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(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

FAR EAST POLICY BEFORE ROOSEVELT

President-Elect Invites Secretary Stimson To Discuss Foreign Affairs Before His Visit To the President.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt's invitation to Secretary Stimson to have tea with him today is regarded in official circles as an indication that the President-elect desires to inform himself more fully on the American Far Eastern policy and other subjects which may be discussed to-morrow at the White House conference on "foreign affairs" with President Hoover.

Secretary Stimson said today he did not know what subjects are to be taken up. The secretary of state added, he had merely accepted an invitation and as a guest would not be free in any way to discuss the engagement.

Roosevelt Argues

President-elect Roosevelt's statement of his support of the sanctity of treaties has already put him in accord with the American policy in the Pacific.

Additional Talks With Stimson

Hoover is expected to yield some indication, either directly or indirectly, of an even firmer adherence to the present American Far Eastern policy.

With the Lytton report hanging in the balance

any action which will commit the activities in Manchukuo, special significance attaches to American action at this time. Japanese official spokesmen and the Japanese press are denouncing the American attitude as provocative and designed to influence the League council.

Secretary Stimson has always maintained in his speeches

and statements about the non-recognition policy that there is nothing hostile in the American position, which should not be in any sense interpreted as an ultimatum or warlike act, but merely as an effort to protect treaty rights and safeguard American lives and interests in China and to preserve the open door policy.

The State Department has insisted

since the opening of hostilities in Manchuria more than a year ago that the United States can not refrain from setting forth its views as to treaty-violations in that area.

It has been the feeling that Secretary Stimson, as well as that of many of his predecessors,

that the United States must get on record whenever the sovereignty of China guaranteed by treaties is threatened.

IS STILL ASLEEP AFTER 11 MONTHS

Doctors To Try Blood Transfusion As a Final Effort To Awaken Girl.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Medical science is to make another attempt to awaken Patricia Maguire, 27-year-old Oak Park, Ill., girl, asleep more than 11 months.

If still asleep on February 15, the anniversary of the day she was stricken, there will be a blood transfusion from a person who recovered from "sleeping sickness."

Acting on the same principle as a serum or vaccine, it is hoped that the blood from a former victim of "sleeping sickness," already selected by the doctors, may aid Patricia to combat her illness.

BARTERING SYSTEM SUCCESS IN UTAH

Daily Business of \$6,000 Being Done Without One Cent of Real Money.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Barter has become "big business" in Utah, where there is a daily business of as high as \$6,000 without the use of a cent in real money.

Utah's barter experiment, which is being watched with keenest interest by economists and sociologists throughout the west, is embodied in the Natural Development Association, an organization with 10,000 members and branches reaching into California, Arizona and Southern Idaho.

In size and volume of operations,

the Natural Development Association takes second rank in the west to the barter exchange system of Los Angeles county, but students of the new problems of bartering find the Utah association unique in that it is organized for permanence and not as an emergency measure.

The Natural Development Association

conducts its business through the medium of its own scrip, which in some parts of Utah circulates almost as readily as real currency. The farmer or workman is able to exchange it for merchandise at the association's exchanges or at the stores of merchants who have agreed to co-operate with the association.

No Price System

Benjamin J. Stringham, president of the association, believes his organization will show that it is possible for society to function entirely without a "price system."

Stringham is the author of a treatise called "Natural Government"

which contemplates a revision of modern society, and asserts that an ideal reorganization of society would make any unit of exchange unnecessary.

"We shall either have to do away with the present economic system"

or set outside an apartment which will permit us to do away with modern machinery and invention," he declares. "We claim we can make the machine produce for use instead of profit and make possible an equitable distribution of life's necessities."

Members Have Jobs

Asked if he believed the association would retain its membership with a return of normal employment conditions, Stringham said: "Our members now have jobs. They are participating in a big organization in which they are equal shareholders. We have demonstrated to people that they can collectively do to their advantage than individually, with an equitable distribution of their accumulation."

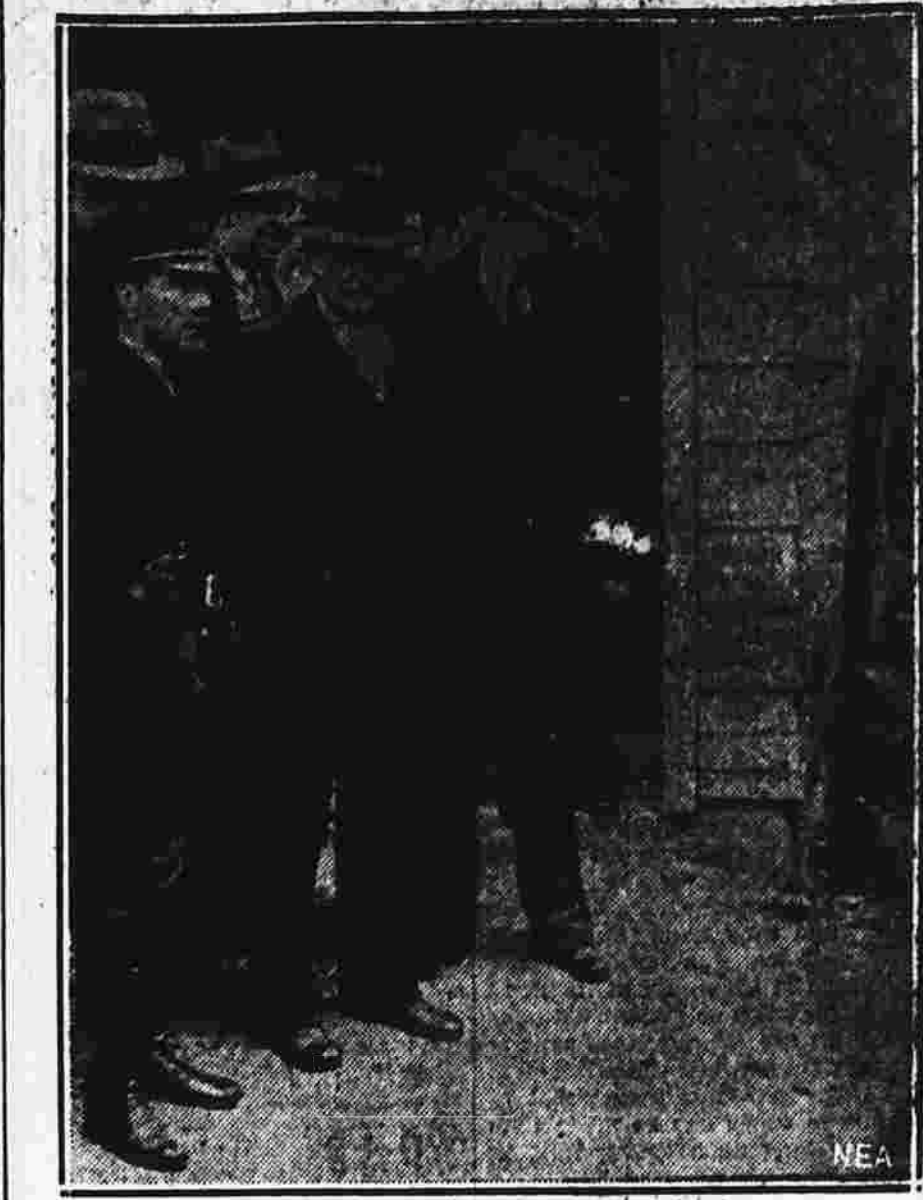
A somewhat similar organization

is the Co-operative League operating in Northern California with a few scattered units in the northwest and in Southern California.

Some of its sponsors profess a confidence that it will be permanent, and possibly prove an entering wedge to a new social order.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Society Death Probed



Ellis Parker, prominent detective, is shown viewing the place near the garage where it is possible that Bradway Brown was killed at Palmyra, N. J. Parker, with hands in his pockets, has not been convinced the death was other than suicide, although Brown's body was found in the living room of his home.

BESIEGED ON MOUNTAIN, 380 CHINESE DIE, FROZEN

Bodies in Light Summer Uniforms Found By Japanese Soldiers After Two Weeks Campaign.

Shanghai, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Three hundred and eighty Chinese soldiers were reported today found frozen to death after being besieged for two weeks by Japanese troops on a southeastern Manchurian mountain top.

The report of the tragedy, printed in the official press, stated that the bodies were found in light summer uniforms, and that many of the soldiers had their hands and feet frozen.

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(Continued on Page Seven.)

THREE MEN KILLED AT RAIL CROSSING

Auto Crashes Into Side of Express At Willimantic; One Saved of Party.

Willimantic, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Joseph Rodasdi of Millville, Mass., survivor of four men who were in an automobile which crashed into the side of an express train here last night was reported today as "comfortable" at St. Joseph's hospital. His arm was amputated during the night to ensure his recovery which is looked for unless complications set in. His name is not on the danger list and the surgeons were hopeful of early recovery.

Were Seeking Work

The men killed were Stanley Frankowski and Brooklyn jurist's life long friend of Union City, Nauratuck and Michael Marz of Millville. All four had been seeking work in Millville and falling to obtain it were on their way to Middletown where recently they had boarded. They were to gather their belongings and return to Nauratuck for the time being.

Frankowski drove the car. There appeared to be no actual witnesses of the crash but others who had seen the car said it was being driven toward the Columbia avenue crossing at a fast rate of speed. The train was one running from Boston to Waterbury.

DOZEN PLANES HUNTING FOR NOTED FLIERS

Bert Hinkler Missing 12 Days—Lady Bailey Four Days Overdue; Both Were Trying For Records.

Paris, Jan. 19.—(AP)—More than a dozen French airplanes were engaged today in searches over French territory in Africa and the Alps region for Lady Mary Bailey and Bert Hinkler, two of the British Empire's foremost fliers.

Planes were starting from various points in Algeria and Morocco

to search for Lady Bailey, wife of a South Africa millionaire, and mother of five children, who has been missing four days on an England-South Africa speed flight.

French authorities said other planes would explore forest regions

in the vicinity of Dijon, and the French Alps for Bert Hinkler, missing 12 days since he began an attempt to recapture the England-Australia speed record.

Captain C. D. Barnard, Lady Bailey's instructor, left England for northern Africa yesterday to join in the search for her.

Captain J. A. Molison, trans-Atlantic flier, was reported in London as ready to join the search in Africa, too, but it was understood this would be deferred pending the result of French operations.

Find New Clue

The Paris newspaper Le Journal said the British flier, Captain W. L. "Wally" Hope, had been in Switzerland several days looking for his friend, Hinkler, had discovered a new clue. He believed the Australian flier may have fallen in the mountains south of Wetterhorn, one of the most imposing of the Bernese Alps having three peaks, each over 12,000 feet high. He planned to explore there today.

The Paris paper also said Amy Johnson, the noted British aviatrix and wife of Captain Molison, had offered aid in the search.

Lady Bailey was attempting to beat Mrs. Molison's record of four days, 15 hours and 31 minutes for the same route.

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CROSS' UTILITIES PLAN OFFERED IN ASSEMBLY

NEGRO COMMUNIST GETS 18-20 YEARS

Georgia Tried To Send Him To the Chair Under Civil War Law.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The southern crusade of Angelo Herndon, 19-year-old Cincinnati Negro Communist, has been halted by an 18-to-20-year prison sentence attempted to initiate insurrection.

Herndon was convicted here yesterday under a law Georgia passed during the troubled days of the reconstruction that followed the war between the states.

The death penalty was possible under the measure but the jury, deliberating two hours, recommended the imprisonment.

Attorneys for Herndon, two Atlanta Negroes, said they would file motion for a new trial today.

Herndon, who told of coming South with a message of Communism, said nothing Judge Lee Wyatt, who pronounced sentence, said: "I think the sentence thoroughly justifiable."

The jury was all white and the defense contended this fact tended to unfairness of trial.

Charging Negroes were excluded from jury service.

State's Case

The state based its case on Herndon's possession of a quantity of literature distributed by the Communist Party, U. S. A., of which he was an organizer, and argued the Negro had willful intent to overthrow the government. "Some of the literature, introduced as evidence, advocated self-determination of Negroes in the southern 'Black Belt.'"

Prosecution attorneys contended Herndon sought an armed march to the state capital to force the Negroes to support the Communist government in the United States.

The defense argued that such a march was not planned and could be found in the "great majority" of the Negroes.

One of the Negro attorneys, Ben Davis, Jr., declared, "Some of the books are considered classics; you can't kill a man because of the books he reads."

Herndon's only crime, he added, "is his color."

The second bill would give the Public Utilities Commission authority to initiate rate hearings.

The proposed commission to consist of five members to be appointed by the governor or before July, 1934. It would report the results of the survey to the governor prior to the adjournment of the 1935 General Assembly.

Governor's Program Set Forth In Inaugural Address

Incorporated In Senate Measures—Marked Decrease In Number of Bills Offered In Assembly Today—Honey Bill Proposes State Tax On Tobacco and Cigarettes; Many Fish and Game Proposals.

Hartford, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Proposed legislation carrying out the public utility program recommended by Governor Cross and creating a new source of revenue was introduced today as the General Assembly ended its work for the week.

There was a marked decrease in the number of measures filed in both Houses, thus affording clerks opportunity to catch their breath after the rush of proposed legislation of the last two days.

The dead line for filing of new bills has been set for next Friday.

The public utility measures were offered in the Senate where Democrats are in control.

One proposes creation of a commission to study public utility laws and to recommend remedial legislation. The other would empower the public utility commission to initiate rate hearings.

Tax On Cigarettes

In the House a bill was filed proposing a tax on cigarettes and tobacco. Another measure proposed the election of state's attorneys for two year terms rather than by appointment by superior court judges.

Numerous fish and game bills were offered in the House, one proposing a twenty-five cent tax on all cats to raise funds for caring of wild birds.

With adjournment, the General Assembly concluded its third legislative week, although all of them have been curtailed. Most of the committees are expected to complete organization next week and to begin assigning bills for hearings.

IN THE SENATE

Hartford, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Two public utility measures recommended by Governor Cross in his inaugural message were introduced today in the Senate by the majority leader, Senator Bernard.

One measure proposes creation of a commission to study the operation of existing public utility laws and to recommend such remedial legislation as it may deem necessary.

The second bill would give the Public Utilities Commission authority to initiate rate hearings.

The proposed commission to consist of five members to be appointed by the governor or before July, 1934.

It would report the results of the survey to the governor prior to the adjournment of the 1935 General Assembly.

turn over to the state treasurer fees collected for the inspection of milk and cream for homing bottled bottles.

IN THE HOUSE

Hartford, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Bill creating a tax on one mill on cigarettes and for the abolition of a present system of appointing state attorneys by causing them to be elected instead, every two years were filed in the House today.

The proposed state and tobacco tax would impose a tax of one-half mill on each package of ten cigarettes and a tax of one-half of one per cent on each ounce of smoking tobacco or chewing tobacco.

Penalty for selling either cigarettes or tobacco not bearing state stamps placed on them would be \$25 and not more than \$100. The bill providing for election of state attorneys for two years terms was filed by Representative Hogan of Torrington.

It calls for elections on the first Monday of November, 1934.

The bill also provides that no state's attorney nor his assistant shall have any private practice. State's attorney are at present appointed by the judges of the Superior Court.

Fish and Game Wardens will be known as Wild Life Protectors

in the future if a bill submitted in the House today is passed.

Cutting of the interest penalty on delinquent taxes from 6 to 3 per cent was included in another bill.

Another would cut the registration fee on automobiles and trucks by one-third.

Several bills pertaining to the fish and game laws of the state were introduced. One would appropriate \$10,000 for the purchase of traps and traps.

Another would appropriate a life amount for education in wild life conservation.

Still another bill would open the abate fishing season on April 20, and extend it to June 30.

These bills provided that employees may set traps; that permanent traps land owners must be obtained for setting traps, that each trap bear the name of the owner and be visited every 24 hours; and catching the season for fishing through the ice to January 15.

A bill allotting two representatives to towns of more than 5,000 population was also filed. It also provided that all representatives must be residents of the towns in which they are elected.

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Weather Halts Fighting Between China and Japan

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Waiting for a break in the weather, the armies of China and Japan remain inactive, and for two days there has been no report even of minor skirmishes.

Japanese scouts in the mountains of Southern Manchuria have reported the discovery of 500 Chinese soldiers frozen to death on a mountain ridge, where the Japanese besieged them for five weeks.

WOMEN MAKE PLEA TO KEEP DRY ACT

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. W. E. Beahmy, chairman of the National Committee for Law Enforcement, in an open letter to members of Congress today urged that the "Cullen-Baker beer bill" be amended to keep the "dry" principle.

In a statement made public simultaneously, Mrs. Beahmy said a "women's revolution" had been started in the capitals of thirty states.

INSURANCE CRASH

New Orleans, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general for Connecticut, a visitor here since early in the week, said today he was in New Orleans to investigate the affairs of the Union Indemnity Insurance Group, which recently went into receivership.

Averill said his trip was made at the request of the Connecticut insurance commissioner, to whom Union Indemnity policy holders in that state appealed for information in legal procedure necessary to protect their interests.

He said Connecticut policy holders had been paying approximately \$170,000 annually in premiums to the Union Indemnity companies. Differences between the English statutes of his home state and the Code Napoleon on which all Louisiana civil law is based made a study of the policy holders' legal rights necessary, he asserted.

Deputy Attorney General In New Orleans Looking Over the Situation.

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ENGLAND UNABLE TO PAY IN GOLD

British Financier Declares Further Payments, If Any, Must Be in Goods.

London, Jan. 15.—(AP)—F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclay's bank, in his annual report to shareholders today commented outspokenly on the war debt owed to the United States and declared that the payment of further sums in gold may be dismissed as impracticable.

Only Alternative "The only alternative to payment in gold is payment in goods," he asserted, and said that he felt that England should not pay further debt installments "until the whole matter has been discussed and an agreement for a final settlement has been reached."

Mr. Goodenough said there never was any question about England's fulfilling her contract, and that he approved of the payment made last December.

It is unreasonable, however, he declared, that England should continue payments pending discussion and settlement of the war debt problem.

"The problems for America are very grave indeed," he said, "as I see the position she will sooner or later have to choose between adjusting her economic policy and foregoing the whole or some part of the debt due her. I fully realize the fact that whatever course America may adopt it will involve an initial sacrifice."

FATHERS, SONS DINNER AT PARK SATURDAY

Club At Highlands To Have Annual Banquet—Women of Community in Charge.

ABOUT TOWN

The Justamere Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. George W. House of Benton street.

Mrs. Edward C. Greaser of 50 Woodbridge street who has been ill with influenza is able to be up again and Mr. Greaser who was threatened with pneumonia is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Malin and small daughter are moving from 22 Chestnut street to one of Arthur Hutchinson's houses at 158 Henry street.

The customary dinner and dance will not be included in the annual meeting program of the Manchester Country Club to be held Wednesday, Feb. 1 at the club at 7:30 in the evening.

A rehearsal of all officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

All members of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church who plan to attend the second session of the Midwinter Institute at East Hartford tomorrow night are requested to meet at the church at 8 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished.

Ernest Babby of Highland Park, a youth of about 14 years, left Manchester at noon today by bus with his destination as Augusta, Me., where he intends to make an extended visit with an uncle.

Willard E. Rogers of East Center street, Hotel Bond executive, is spending a few days at the Hotel Astor, New York City.

CHENEY RAILROAD SALE NEXT STEP

P. U. Commission Has Endorsed Other Moves Releasing Local Firm.

The purchase of the South Manchester Railroad by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad is the only remaining step to be taken in the negotiations by Cheney Brothers that will eventually free the company from its transportation problem.

It was learned today that the Public Utilities Commission has approved the petition to abandon passenger service on the local railroad, the discontinuance to become effective on January 29, at which time the order becomes effective granting the application of the Connecticut Company to operate motor bus service between Manchester and South Manchester.

Nathaniel J. Scott, superintendent of the Connecticut Company, said today that the bus service over the extended route would start Monday morning, January 20. A bus will leave Depot Square at 6:40 a. m. and will transport employees to the mills by way of Hartford Road to Pine street, along Pine street to Forest street, along Forest street to Elm street, along Elm street to Hartford Road. The second trip will be made at 5:05 o'clock the afternoon over the same route.

Mr. Scott said that he expected that one of the buses used on the regular run between Manchester Green and Depot Square will be utilized in the morning by hurrying up the schedule on the former run. In the afternoon, the school bus will be used.

Cheney Brothers will abandon their passenger service on Thursday of next week. At that time the passenger train will make its last trip to the north and a few minutes after 5 o'clock.

The memorandum of decision handed down by the Commission states that as a result of hearings held on the petition to abandon the passenger service, evidence was obtained showing that passenger service on this railroad consists of one round trip daily, four times a week, between South Manchester and Manchester, such service being confined to the transportation of about 30 or 40 passengers a trip, chiefly employees of Cheney Brothers.

The freight service now supplied by the South Manchester Railroad Company between the same terminals will be continued, but it is necessary to maintain the railroad stations in question to supply such freight service. The stations referred to are located at Middle Turnpike and at Forest and Elm streets. The station at the north and is owned by the New Haven road.

The Prohibition Fight Shifts to the States



The fight on prohibition has shifted for the moment to legislatures of the states, where preparations are being made to act on such measures as Congress may take to alter either the Volstead act or the Constitution.

Visiting Nurse's Duties Threefold

National Secretary Tells How Public Health Workers Operate Elsewhere.

Public Health Nursing has three prime uses in a community, according to Miss Katherine Tucker, secretary of the national organization, who addressed an open meeting of physicians, nurses and representative citizens which comfortably filled Watkins Brothers auditorium last evening.

Stock Exchange IS FOR PUBLICITY But Corporations Fear It And the Rules Are Hard To Enforce.

Waterbury Man Said His Truck Killed Woman After Drinking Party.

Waterbury, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Coroner John T. Monsani in a finding filed today holds John Calabrese, 33, guilty of gross and criminal negligence in the death of Mrs. Jennie Leach, 26, and accepts Calabrese's story that the woman whose body was found in a sand pit the night of Dec. 25, was killed by his truck accidentally after a drinking party.

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

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

HOSPITAL NOTES

Charles Burk of Gilead, was admitted and Mrs. Salvatore Bollinger and infant son of 398 Spruce street, Clarence Hanson of Lake street, and Mrs. Mary Mori of 291 Spruce street were discharged yesterday.

Due to the very contagious nature of influenza and pneumonia, the hospital authorities would appreciate it, if friends of patients at the Manchester Memorial hospital would keep as much as possible, from visiting sick ones at the institution.

DOUBLE TAXATION TO BE DISCUSSED

House Leaders Prepare To Take Up Subject At a Special Assembly.

Washington, Jan. 15.—(AP)—Having definitely discarded plans for new taxation legislation this session, Democratic House leaders today began considering plans to eliminate double taxation during a special assembly of the new Congress in April.

By uniting taxes to permit the states to participate in revenue collected by the Federal government, thereby eliminating various levies on the same products, the Democrats hope to raise additional revenue on the basis of increased consumption of tobacco, gasoline and other products.

BLACKMAIL ATTEMPT Middleboro, Mass., Jan. 15.—(AP)—An alleged attempt to blackmail Levi O. Atwood, whisky manufacturer and father of Miss Grace Atwood, who was questioned in connection with the Dubois murder case several months ago, was frustrated today with the arrest of a man who said he was William Schaf, 50, of New York City.

CROSS UTILITIES PLAN IN LEGISLATIVE BILL

LIBEL SUIT BINDS

STATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

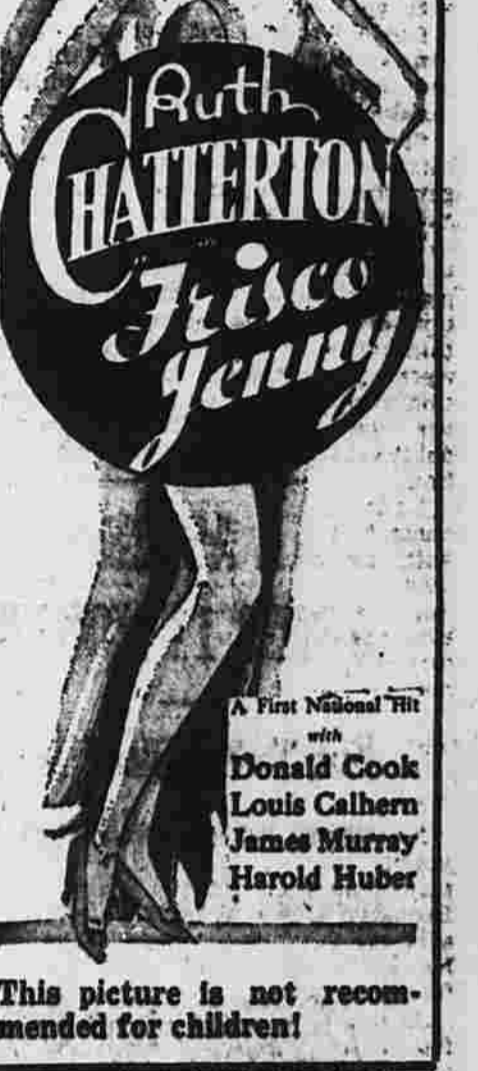
TURKINGTON HEADS CONN. TOWN CLERKS

Named President At Meeting Held in Hotel Bond Yesterday.



Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk of Manchester, was elected president of the Town Clerks' Association of the State of Connecticut at the annual meeting in the Hotel Bond yesterday.

STATE Sunday, Monday, Tuesday A story of the kind of women who are kind to men!



A BATTLE OF WITS—OF STRENGTH AGAINST

JACK HOLT "Man Against Woman"

STATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MISSING YOUTH IN JERSEY JAIL

Had Served in Southern Chain Gang; Was On Way Home When Arrested.

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 19.—(AP)—There was a new chapter today in the saga of "The Jersey Kid," recently released from a South Carolina chain gang where he had been sentenced for vagrancy.

Beckenstein was arrested before Judge Frank Eggers in the First Criminal Court, and held in \$1,000 bail for re-arresting January 25.

CONNECTICUT'S CONTEST FILED WITH CONGRESS

Dispute Over Who Won in Second District Will Be Taken Up In House.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Notice that William B. Fox of New London, Conn., is contesting the election of Representative-elect William L. Higgins of the Second Connecticut District was filed today with the clerk of the House.

BURNED BY ACID

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Two young men, one armed with a pistol, walked into the office of a Brooklyn concern today and threw acid over the head of Max Adelman. He was severely burned about the face and hands.

CLERICAL APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Clerical appointments by Bishop John J. Nihan, announced in the Catholic Transcript today, include the transfer of the Rev. Omer N. Mandler from St. Ann's church, Hartford, to be assistant at St. Mary's church, Putnam.

ROCKVILLE

RED MEN PLANNING "OLD TIMERS" NIGHT

Expect Fine Turnout Next Tuesday Night At Red Men's Hall—Local Tribe Going.

The second in a series of get-togethers and "Old Timers' Nights" will be held next Tuesday evening by Tankerosan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, in Red Men's Hall.

Next Tuesday night a roast beef supper will be served, and a small charge will be made, just enough to cover expenses.

Planning Bi-Centennial The 200th anniversary of the Ellington Congregational church, will be observed in October, the date of which has not been set.

Post Activities At a meeting of Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, No. 1, G. A. R. Hall on Tuesday night several matters of importance were discussed by the large number of members present.

Ukrainian-American Chorus The Ukrainian-American chorus, popularly known as the Connecticut Chorus, under the direction of Rev. H. T. Topolnia, chairman of the Colchester Community Forum, will present a program of music and singing at Union Congregational church on Sunday evening, January 21.

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BUREAU PREPARES FOR INCOME TAXES

Expect That Two Million and a Half Citizens Will Pay This Year.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Regulations under which approximately 2,500,000 citizens will pay taxes on March 15th on their 1932 income are being prepared by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Under the new law the exemptions are lowered to \$1,000 for a single person and \$2,000 for a married person. This lower of the deductions is expected to add approximately one million persons to the income tax rolls.

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IMPROVEMENT IS CALLED CURSE OF MODERN WORLD

British Official Says It Causes Overproduction Which Is Ruining Nations.

London, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Improvements in technique might be classified as the great curse of the modern world, said Major Walter Elliot, minister of agriculture, speaking today at a luncheon connection with the forthcoming world grain exhibition and conference at Regina, Canada.

"Some internal scientist comes along and shows us how two blades of grass can be made to grow where one was before," said he. "Instead of that being the highest praise it is one of the most damning accusations you can make against any man or any country just now."

"We've got to see how to manage this flood of production which is being poured upon the markets of the world. If governments try to regulate production they are immediately led into the gravest difficulties. If the producers themselves can do it they will certainly do it much better than any government. It is our desire to make government the hand-maiden of industry rather than to make it the policeman over industry."

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EDGAR ALLAN POE WELL REMEMBERED

Today Is 124th Anniversary of the Birth of America's Famous Poet.

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—It is 124 years today since Edgar Allan Poe was born—that tortured, handsome man whose art made the world's spine tingle.

Flashing in loaded elevated trains over streets that Poe once walked in anguish, a generation that has its own ecstasies and agonies talked today of Technocracy, the movies, whatnot. Perhaps a thought or two strayed to the Fordham cottage where Poe saw his child-wife Virginia dying slowly, a death that sped his slide to delirium.

Here, in France, over much of the globe—the student, the lover of art, the seeker of the horrendous will pour tonight and many nights to come over "The Raven," "Annabelle Lee." The despatches say that this evening, on a college stage at University, Va., "the silent, sad uncertainty" of curtains will part for the world premiere of Poe's sombre tragedy "Politian."

It will be sponsored by the Raven Society, a University of Virginia group which meets in a room where Poe studied. Never published in its entirety in his lifetime, the play has been much neglected since.

Always In Want Neglect was no stranger to Poe. In Baltimore he struggled against want, loneliness, disappointments in love, and slighting treatment. In Richmond, Philadelphia, and New York he raised magazines to success as literary editor. His pen attacked the pomposities of the day but nowhere was there worldly success.

Biographers talk of his strange susceptibility to the effects of liquor and of a brain lesion. Always streaming within him were the nightmares, the visions, the welling ideas that were fashioned by his cold, calculating artifice into works that the world now remembers. America gave him to the world—and many consider him the country's greatest writer—but it was Europe that really called him to America's attention. In France Baudelaire and Mallarme were his early champions, and many writers there have showed his influence.

Ultra-Modern There is something ultra-modern in the outline of the plot of "Politian." Dr. James Southall Wilson, Poe professor of English literature at the University of Virginia, says "the source of the plot of 'Politian' was pointed out long ago by J. H. Ingram to have been, almost certainly, the famous Beauchamp-Sharpe murder in Kentucky, Nov. 7, 1820."

A Miss Ann Cook had, after repeated refusals, accepted the hand of a young lawyer, Jeremiah O. Beauchamp, of Glasgow, Ky., upon the promise that he would kill the prominent politician, Col. Solomon P. Sharpe, her betrayer. Beauchamp kept his word and was sentenced to die. He and his wife planned suicide together in jail and she died. The man recovered and was hanged.

Poe, Dr. Wilson explains, presents a story suggestive enough of these circumstances to give approval to Mr. Ingram's conjecture although he transposes the action to Italy.

CHINESE WAR VETERAN DIES IN NEW HAVEN

Said To Have Been Only One of His Nationality Who Fought in Civil War.

New Haven, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Antonio Dardell, reputed to have been the only man of Chinese birth to have fought as a private throughout the Civil War, died yesterday at his home here. His war service won him American citizenship by an act of Congress.

Dardell was brought to this country from his native land by Captain David White, a sea captain of Guilford, Conn. He had been picked up in a Chinese port as an orphan and Mrs. White had him for a household servant for some years.

When 18 years of age Dardell enlisted in Company A, 27th Connecticut Volunteers and was wounded at the battle of Mary's Heights near Fredericksburg. He returned to his company later and served until the end of the conflict.

Dardell was raised a Free Mason at Guilford in 1865 and in 1893 affiliated with Wootter lodge in New Haven. He followed the trade of plumber and tinner until ten years ago when he retired. He leaves three daughters, all of this city.

WALKER IS MOVING Nice, France, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Former Mayor Walker of New York, who has been at Cap d'Antibes for several weeks, is moving to Cannes where he has taken an apartment for a year. His recovery from an attack of the grip is almost complete.

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FAMILIES FLEE FLAMES IN MALONE, N. Y., FIRE

One Woman Overcome By Smoke—Business Block Destroyed With Loss of \$100,000.

Malone, N. Y., Jan. 19.—(AP)—A woman was overcome by smoke when twelve families were driven into freezing weather last night by a fire that destroyed the three-story Howard block in the center of the business district. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Firemen and police worked twelve hours before bringing the blaze under control early today. The fire was of unknown origin. It broke out in the basement of the Auto Parts Company, an auto accessories and wholesale gasoline oil establishment. Flames gutted this place and quickly engulfed a confectionery store owned by John Politts and a millinery and gift shop operated by Miss Christie Hawley.

Mrs. Agnes White occupying a third floor apartment was overcome by smoke. She was carried to the street and was quickly revived. The temperature was about 12 degrees and the cold weather was a handicap to the fire fighters. Malone, an Adirondack mountain village, is in northern Franklin county.

JONAH CALLED SANE Newton, Mass., Jan. 19.—(AP)—State alienists today declared Robert E. Jonah, 19, to be sane. The youth, who police say, admits he shot his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jonah, out of pity for them was arraigned in Municipal Court and remanded without bail into the custody of the Middlesex Superior Court to await trial.

Police say Jonah told them he slew the Jonahs because Mrs. Jonah was suffering from cancer and after killing her to end her suffering he killed her husband because he knew the death of his wife would grieve him.

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CLAIMS CHINESE BEING IMPORTED

Labor Head Reports 160 Are To Be Used As Crew On An American Liner.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Labor Department today had before it a complaint of the Seaman's Union that the Dollar Steamship Line is importing 160 Chinese to New York to become a crew for the steamship President Johnson now out of commission at a New Jersey wharf.

Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seaman's Union, filed a charge with the Department today and asked that the Immigration Bureau take a hand in the situation. He charged that the Chinese are on board the steamer President Lincoln, now en route from San Francisco for New York, under the guise of passengers. The department's solicitor has been asked to rule on what action can be taken.

Must Be Signed "These men can not come as seamen, unless they have been signed," Furuseth said. "They can not be signed until a captain is signed. The captain is in the United States. Therefore they were sent as passengers in transit through the United States. When they reach New York their status will change. This is a palpable evasion of the law."

Under the law these people must leave the country in the status they entered it if they are not passengers in transit; they are immigrants and can not enter. If not passengers they can not land. "The whole immigration system is at stake. If these men are allowed to change status en route there would be nothing to prevent importation of such labor."

A house was stolen from a lot in Kansas City recently. Wonder how long it will take them to learn how to make away with the Chrysler building?

PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take nightly before retiring. Rest will amuse you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c 50c and 60c. All druggists.

Advertisement for Vicks Antiseptic. Features a large illustration of a Vicks Antiseptic bottle and text describing its benefits for various ailments like bad breath, mouth-wash, gargle, and antiseptic lotion. Includes a coupon for a trial size.

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 THURSDAY, JANUARY 19.

THE LITTLE PAPERS
 Louis McHenry Howe, who has been considerably in the public eye of late through having long been a friend and adviser of President-elect Roosevelt, talked to the students of the Columbia School of Journalism the other day and advised those who were seeking a worthwhile career to turn to the small country newspaper. That department of the American press, Mr. Howe assured the students, is in a rather low state.

"The little country papers," he said, "are held in a state of terror by the county officials. The papers have no sizeable circulation, no advertisements to speak of and depend on county advertising to help them along. Woe to the unfortunate man who runs afoul of graft in the hands of local officials."

Mr. Howe is an old newspaperman himself. But if he has ever in his not brief life had any experience with the little country newspaper it was evidently in the state of New York, where he has lived and had his being. It is quite true that in the Empire state there are so-called newspapers of the type he describes. Some years ago there was one in a Hudson river county that never under any circumstances printed a line of real news or set a line of type other than that in advertisements. Its reading matter consisted solely of "boiler plate"—and the county's legal advertising. It had no circulation to mention. It made a lot of money.

But if there is any other state in which the system of legal advertising has been reduced to any such poisonously dishonest plane as this we have never heard of it. And if Mr. Howe imagines that that is the way in which any considerable proportion of the American small town newspapers maintain themselves he is wildly astray. New York state is not all of America—not by a tremendous great lot.

If Mr. Howe had told the students of journalism that there is a deal of fun in the running of a country newspaper, either a weekly or one of the midget dailies so numerous in some parts of the country; that there is opportunity for very real service in country journalism, a good chance to attain to a position of leadership and influence and every likelihood of happiness—provided the newspaper does not presently blow up—he would have been within the truth. But it was not fair of him to tell them that the country newspaper field is just aching to reward honesty and courage with success. Most of the country newspapers are both courageous and honest, in spite of the existence of the county printing graft system of a single state. But only those succeed which, beside honesty and courage, receive from their editors and publishers the hardest kind of hard work, are sufficiently capitalized—and have some luck.

DEMOCRATS GIVE IT UP
 The excuse given by the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives for its abandonment of all expectation of balancing the budget or accomplishing any general tax legislation at this session has, unfortunately, something of plausibility to support it. The Democrats shift the responsibility to the present administration by asserting that it is utterly impossible to legislate to balance a budget when it is equally impossible to find out what the deficit is to be, and by declaring that no dependable information on the latter question can be obtained from the Treasury Department of the Hoover regime.

A certain degree of vagueness is least to this accusation by the known fact that the Treasury Department has, indeed, made some surprisingly bad guesses as to prob-

able government revenues during the period of the depression. Some of those guesses have been terrifically mistaken, and everyone in the country knows it. So that when the Democrats take refuge in their inability to deal with an unknown quantity they score a point in their own favor which it is difficult to cancel.

However, there would be a good deal more willingness on the part of the country to tighten its belt and wait, in what contentment it might, for helpful legislation by the incoming Congress next April were there any real confidence that the Treasury Department under a new and more or less unpracticed control would be able to accomplish in five or six weeks what it has been unable to do in three years of working in harmony with the administration—produce dependable budgetary data.

Hardly any one will expect the Treasury to do that. So, after all, there is probably much more of excuse than of honest cause in the reason proclaimed by the Democrats of the House for their inability to function. So far, during the present lame duck session, there has been given little promise that their party will be able to function advantageously to the nation, even when it gets into complete control. Perhaps, however, the psychological effect of complete and enormous responsibility, after March 4, will be in the nature of a general sobering up. It better had.

WIVES IN JOBS
 Over in Hartford there is an aldermanic committee, appointed by Mayor Rankin, which is trying to reach some conclusion as to whether married women in the employ of the city ought to be displaced in favor of persons who have no one to depend on for support.

The question is a difficult one with many involutions. At a meeting of the committee yesterday one member asked a very simple question that nobody was prepared to satisfactorily answer. It was: Why should not such a rule apply equally to unmarried women whose families are able to support them?

Nobody, apparently, carried this thought a step further and inquired: Why make all these rules apply to women alone—why not extend them to young men whose fathers are capable of making them out allowances or of giving them homes?

The contention of one alderman that "the wife's place is in the home" may or may not deserve recognition as ground for drawing the line at married women. That is a subject upon which there might be endless debate. But it certainly has nothing in the world to do with economics and this is an economic problem at present, the question being whether it is right to let public salaries go into the same pocketbook with other salaries when there are so many pocketbooks that never receive any salary at all.

There isn't, really, the slightest doubt that there are in Connecticut a good many married women drawing public pay that ought to be going to self-sustaining single women—or even men with families. We could split hairs endlessly over the rights and wrongs of displacing them, but the unfairness of the thing would still remain quite obvious.

Anyone who can devise a system or a set of principles for the correction of that injustice without doing some incidental damage will deserve to be hailed as a genius.

GEORGIA AND OTHERS
 The shocking spectacle of a public prosecutor in an American state demanding the death penalty for a 19 year old Negro accused of preaching communism is somewhat ameliorated by the outcome of the trial. The Georgia jury, though it found the colored boy guilty as charged, recommended mercy and the judge benignly let him off with the considerable sentence of 15 to 20 years imprisonment. The prosecutor maintained that the boy, whose name is Herndon, was trying to incite insurrection. That is all that is necessary, in the South, in order to destroy the sanity of the white population. Just whisper the words "negro rebellion" and all the wanted valer of Dixie turns to water and white faced panic ensues.

To be sure there was not a scintilla of evidence that Herndon was actually trying to stir up violence. On the contrary the evidence was that he was merely believing the ordinary Communist twaddle talked, any Sunday, on Boston Common; while in his possession turned out to consist of material to be found in any public library, even in Atlanta, where the Negro was tried. It is surely an edifying spectacle when a nation of a hundred and twenty-odd millions of people must protect itself against a handful of radical blatherers by imprisoning their spokesmen for many years, to say nothing of the Georgia possibility of executing them.

Yet let us not too confidently look upon this as a purely local manifestation. Georgia, at least must be credited with candor. She has not gone behind a bush to attack her Reds. Sacco and Vanzetti are in their graves in Massachusetts and Tom Mooney is still in his life cell in California—all for being Communists but all nominally tried and convicted for other crimes. After all, perhaps Georgia's is the better way. At least it lets the Red know what he may expect.

THOSE "JUNK" CARS
 It is a very useful work that the inspectors of the Motor Vehicles Department are doing in the checking of the safety devices of a great many automobiles. And it is probably some of the less effective because, out of the thousands of cars stopped and examined, there is not yet any recorded instance of a vehicle being "seized and towed to a junk yard" which it was announced some weeks ago would be the treatment accorded to cars unfit for operation.

That bellicose and rather nonsensical threat was greeted with hoots of derision, one of which this newspaper remembers uttering. Of course it may be that of thirty per cent or more of automobiles found by the inspectors to be more or less short of perfection in their safety appliances none at all has been ruled hopelessly deficient. The assumption may well be, however, that the authorities have realized that the confiscation of motor vehicles, even old ones, would be a little too closely akin to banditry to be safe.

IN NEW YORK
 Sky Bounded
 New York, Jan. 19.—A certain muscle-businness seems to be both erasing the newer giants of architecture in Manhattan. It begins to look as though the sky might be the limit.

Most recent cause for wonder and amazement in this connection has been the mercurial changes in the new super-super Rockefeller Center theaters. Already the vast and gaudy Music Hall has put in movies and the smug, charming Radio Music House has been temporarily shut up. The seemingly unlimited staging possibilities of the former, for the moment, secondary to the simple movie screen.

A Bit Arty
 Something of a similar shock came when the Empire State building, in spite of the interlational fame achieved, found vast areas of its space echoing empty. It was the lower and the n'vely which brought in a vast revenue. The movie houses, the Music Hall will draw through—but something must temporarily happen to the original purpose.

Many are inclined to wonder if this same sort of fate awaits other steel titans.

Moving westward from the spot into which millions have been poured, contrast jumps violently out of 45th street. There the Abbey Players, Ireland's contribution to the theater, have been receiving the plaudits of the crowds and citizens. Among other things they have put on two of the most important plays of this generation—both by Irishmen: "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Playboy of the Western World."

Yet these contributors to the stage began without a dime or a play. A Dublin clerk, with a flair for recitation, was the first struck performer. After that William Butler Yeats, great poet now in New York, wrote a play or two. Others came in: Lady Gregory, Synge, O'Casey! Irish art arose over the nature and character of many of these. There was battling in the street and police came out on riot calls. On the first visit of this troupe to New York, the lobby was guarded by Manhattan policemen and there was heaving of over-ripe fruit.

Well, the players and playwrights have survived all this—and their position in the theater has been established. The Provincetown Players were the closest American parallel. They began in Mary Heston Vorse's barn on a Provincetown pier. Yet out of them came Eugene O'Neill, Susan Glaspell and many others. At the moment the Theater Guild Group seems most ready to work and operate, with no great financial rewards offered and co-operation more important than the star system.—But if I keep this up, someone may think I've gone arty.

A Dog's Life
 The other day, I wished I could have called Spot from out of his scumple grave in my old Michigan back yard. Spot was a ragged and bob-tail dog picked up and adopted by "the Black Rover Gang," as lusty a bunch of dime novel readers as ever smoked a cubbie in a bars loft. Spot disappeared into the woodshed one morning and when she came out a litter of puppies came with her. A few days later Spot was dead. I thought of that the other day when visiting the dog hospital of Dr. George W. Little who, among other things, has a maternity ward where blooded pups may be delivered of their progeny in the most scientific fashion.

Who Said Peter Fish?
 What with a touch of gripe, a few days in a hot tub, I have found my back aching, relieved a bit by a bowl of tropical fish Santa Claus left at my door. They, in a small glass container, is a world to be compared with. The water must be at a certain temperature; there must be certain types of weed and there must be certain "other things." The subject is not as simple as it is not as hard, the result of something to the water and the greens must be carefully selected and the temperature of the water is taken more often than my own.



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Quotations stamped, self-addressed envelopes for Reply.

VEGETABLES ARE GOOD AT BREAKFAST TIME

We are so much the creatures of custom and habit that the idea of using vegetables at breakfast time may seem a bit unusual and strange to most of us, but it is, nevertheless, true that the majority of people would feel better if some of the non-starchy vegetables were used in addition to the ordinary breakfast.

In my practice I have conducted many experiments which prove that a great variety of illnesses are caused as a direct result of not obtaining enough bulk or cellulose in the diet. In many cases it seems impossible for patients to obtain a sufficient amount of roughage in the two meals, lunch and dinner, to which vegetables are usually allotted, and for this reason, in special cases I frequently advise the use of some cooked vegetables at breakfast time. This is particularly true in disorders where auto-intoxication plays a part, especially arthritis, constipation, rheumatism, acne, epilepsy and, in fact, almost all of the chronic disorders which there is not a definite inflammation or ulceration in the intestinal tract.

Try using a cooked non-starchy vegetable at breakfast yourself for a while and see if you feel benefited. In at least nine cases out of ten a real improvement will be noticed in the disposition and the feeling of well-being. For example, use a breakfast of one cooked egg, a dish of buttered carrots, two slices of Malbe toast, and a small dish of steamed black figs. This breakfast is appetizing and I am sure that you will like it once you become accustomed to the change.

Another way to obtain additional bulk is to make an omelet with some of the vegetables in a mashed form mixed with it. A very flavorful omelet can be made with summer squash. Simply boil and mash some of the tender, scalloped or succotn squashes, stir them into the beaten egg, and pour it into a frying pan, cooking it over a slow fire or under the broiler. Carrots are very tasty prepared in the same way.

If you have a good digestion, try broiling some of the easily cooked non-starchy vegetables, such as lettuce, celery, mustard greens or spinach, and chopping them in small pieces and broiling them in a frying pan without grease, stirring them frequently until they are partly cooked. Then roll them up in an omelet made out of beaten eggs and a small amount of milk, but without using butter. Of course, it is not necessary to disguise the vegetables in this way, but because of the common prejudice against the use of vegetables at breakfast, you will find that this method makes it easier to introduce them at this meal. If you do not feel prejudiced in this way, just eat the plain cooked and raw vegetables along with your breakfast meal.

The important thing is that they be used in whatever form is most appetizing. Some of the vegetables best suited for this purpose are: small carrots, small celery, lettuce, spinach, summer squash, small parsnips, succotn, cucumbers, kale, broccoli, eggplant, etc. You will find that such vegetables are more beneficial in the long-run than the usual fried potatoes at breakfast time. If it is difficult for you to obtain

FROZEN
 The venerable old-world custom of having professional mourners at funerals still survives on the lower East Side.
 A Broome street undertaker does quite a business, acting as agent for mourners. The fee for the more accomplished ones is \$5 a day. These men experienced and with poorer walking technique come cheaper.
 It is their business to cry their assumed woe continually but softly in the chapel and with more seal at the grave.
 It is not true that all professional mourners are former Broadway producers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Ringworm)
 Question: Mrs. Alma Jensen R. inquires: "What causes ringworm and what cure do you recommend? There is no itching, but an ugly red round mark keeps spreading, and have just recently noticed more of them on my body."
 Answer: Ringworm is caused by a small fungus parasite. Usually some local treatment with the actinic or ultraviolet light to burn the skin, followed by the application of some good antiseptic, should be sufficient to overcome ringworm. A short fruit fast is also helpful in stubborn cases, as it increases the resistance of the body to infection. If you are troubled in this way, write for my article on Ringworm and my Cleaning Diet Course, enclosing a large, self-addressed stamped envelope and a three-cent stamp, and overcome the systemic acidosis which is most likely making you unusually susceptible.

(Food Value of Paratimonos and Flaxseed)
 Question: Dorothy J. writes: "Will you kindly advise me what food value, if any, there is in paratimonos and flaxseed?"
 Answer: Paratimonos consist of 8-10 per cent mineral matter, 15 to 25 per cent sugar, 8-10 per cent protein and 7-10 per cent fat. Flaxseed consists principally of fat, containing 35 per cent. It also contains 22 per cent protein, 23 per cent carbohydrate and 4 per cent mineral matter. It is used principally for medicinal purposes because of its mucilaginous quality. When used in food, its purpose is to give a laxative effect.

(Tubercular Glands)
 Question: Mrs. C. asks: "Will you please give some information about the treatment for tubercular glands in a child?"
 Answer: The treatment for tubercular glands consists, first, in creating a healthier condition of all of the glands in the body through a proper dietetic treatment; also with this, certain local treatments may be used over the affected gland. These are given with hot compresses and the application of electrical treatments.

(Chayotes)
 Question: Mrs. Fanny H. writes: "In your manual I note the mention of 'chayotes.' What kind of an animal is this? I have asked a number of people but no one seems to know."
 Answer: The chayote is the fruit of a climbing vine of the cucumber family. It is grown in Mexico and in some of the warmer parts of the United States. The fruit is pale green with a single large seed in the center, which need not be removed for cooking. It resembles the squash in flavor.

LOUISA DIMB — FINES \$300
 Houston, Tex.—Mrs. E. M. Breton, bank teller, untied a queer tale. A jobless plumber, red-headed, provided her with a cushion back on his face, and asked her whether a one hundred dollar bill he had was a good one. After Mrs. Breton assured him the bill was good, he told her that he had found it in an abandoned place. The check, the last one he had, slipped and rolled into a crack in the floor of his bathroom. In searching for it with a piece of wire, he pulled out the bill. He was able to send his sick wife to a hospital with the money.

The per capita consumption of apples in the United States is a half an apple a day for every man, woman and child.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

DEPRESSION HAS DEPRIVED UNDERCLASS OF BENEFIT OF TRADE PROMOTION NEW HOUSING URGED BY PLAY A BIGGER ROLE
 By HODDGE DUTCHER
 NRA Service Writer

Washington.—The theory that private business is vastly more efficient than the government is not being as well as it did in the days when large corporations were making money hand over fist.
 Argument as to that point is beginning all over again. The visit of President Roosevelt and Secretary of War to the Shiloh, center of a long fight between advocates of government ownership and those of private operation, draws renewed attention to it.

So do other developments as the report of the Committee on Social Trends with its suggestion of social-economic planning and the popularization of technocracy with its inevitable vision of a controlled economic structure.
 Several competent students have recently looked upon the nation as a whole, and a list of 431 industries is demanded by comparison with private business in an analysis by William F. Schilling, one of its members.

Even the hurried Farm Board, whose stabilization operations appear to have cost two or three hundred millions, is demanded by comparison with private business in an analysis by William F. Schilling, one of its members.
 Schilling compares the young Farm Board with older, so-called industrial groups, points out that the board has led-on into the depression almost as soon as established and says that although it is contained the board's capital structure has been reduced 53.4, a list of 431 industrial stocks shows an average decline of 73.5 from the 1926 index in reports of the Standard Statistics Company.

Also, he says, the board was forced by law to take a secondary position on all loans. So Schilling suggests it might be a good idea for the Farm Board to take over industries for operation.
 Then there's Judge George W. Anderson of the federal bench, former Interstate Commerce commissioner and U. S. district attorney, who suggests a 15 billion dollar government corporation to take over the railroads on the theory that they can be run more efficiently that way.

In general, government business is managed on a sounder and more careful lines than private corporation business," he has written in the Atlantic Monthly. "There is less fraud in government operation. Private corporations, however, are more successful in concealing both their frauds and inefficiencies than the government bureaucracy. In

general, government business is managed on a sounder and more careful lines than private corporation business," he has written in the Atlantic Monthly. "There is less fraud in government operation. Private corporations, however, are more successful in concealing both their frauds and inefficiencies than the government bureaucracy. In

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LOOK IN THE HERALD WANT-AD SECTION FIRST

THOMAS AS ISSUE IN IRISH CAMPAIGN

England's Dominions Secretary Attacked By Political Leaders In The Free State.

Dublin Irish Free State, Jan. 19.—(AP)—England's jocular dominions secretary, J Thomas, who persistently jokes with everybody from the King to the street sweeper, has become a burning issue in the Irish general election.

He represented England in the land annuities dispute with President de Valera which resulted in the customs war which wrecked the important Free State cattle trade.

Former President Cosgrave, who is leading the opposition to de Valera, has condemned the actor at a meeting and advocates trying to reach an understanding with England.

Many Cartoons Cartoons of Thomas adorn newspapers throughout the Free State. Election rhymes have been written about him.

The Irish don't even get a smile from the newly-disclosed joke which Mr. Thomas made to the King during the general strike of 1926.

Thomas, who then was leader of the railway men was talking with the King at Buckingham Palace.

Thomas gave his big grin and replied: "Oh, if it comes to that, Sir, you and me will bunk together."

GOVERNMENT TO CHECK FOREIGN MOVIE STARS

Officials Believe Many Actors and Actresses Are In This Country Illegally.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Murray W. Garson, special assistant secretary of labor, expects to leave tomorrow for Hollywood to check up on the entry of foreign movie stars to this country.

Garson disclosed today that a drive against illegal entry of movie folk has been in progress two or three months with a squad of investigators checking the credentials of virtually every alien in Hollywood.

The first intimation came several weeks ago when Duncan Renaldo, who appeared in a number of films, was tried on immigration charges and sentenced to prison.

A deportation order also has been issued against Renaldo. Garson would not go into detail but it was understood that there have been reports of irregularities connected with the names of some prominent foreign stars.

Garson returned here today from New York where he appeared before the Federal Grand Jury and obtained indictment and later a guilty plea from Harry Gerguson, who has claimed to be Prince Michael Romanoff.

For the last year and a half he has served as special assistant secretary of labor in charge of ferreting out immigration frauds.

STRETCH OUT PLAN IN MILLS PROBED

Engineer Reports That Over 64 P. C. Preferred the Old Plan To It.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 19.—(AP)—David G. Adams, special investigator of the "stretchout system" in South Carolina textile mills, said in his report to the General Assembly today that 64 per cent of the mill workers he interviewed preferred the former mill system to the "stretchout" plan.

Fourteen and one-quarter per cent expressed a preference for the stretchout system, he said, while 21 per cent said the new method suited them as well as the old.

At the same time, the State Board of Health, which supervised the investigation, informed the Legislature it would require at least three years to draw definite conclusions on the effect of the stretchout system upon the health of mill employees.

The "stretchout" or "separation" plan recently been installed in many textile mills, particularly in the south. Under it, a weaver is required to tend a larger number of looms but is relieved of certain duties necessary to operation of his looms.

Engineer Employed Adams, a Spartanburg engineer, was employed by the State Board of Health to study the effect of the stretchout system upon the health of cotton mill employees. His work was carried out under a joint resolution of the 1932 Legislature, which appropriated \$1,000 for the investigation.

The engineer said in his report that he inspected ten mills and obtained opinions of 45 workers as to the effect of the new system on their constitutions.

Workers under the old system worked 28.8 per cent less than their colleagues in "stretchout mills," reported 22.5 per cent fewer looms, and spent 22.5 per cent more of their time standing about their machines, he cited from his observations.

"The average weaver," Adams said, "may be tending as many as two and one-half times as many looms under the new system as under the old, but he would be called upon to restart only slightly in excess of one and a fifth times the number of stopped looms during a day's work."

"All of which would emphasize very strikingly the greater efficiency to be had by management of a mill, from both the machine and payroll items of operating expense, under this new system, as well as how the weavers' movements are affected by its installation."

"If a weaver works too hard," Adams concluded, "it is not necessarily the fault of the system itself. He may have been assigned more looms on a given style than he can handle. Or he may have asked for them, trying to make a little more money."

Marlborough The Ever Ready Group held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Korgiebel Saturday evening.

Miss Lois B. Lord was elected president and Mrs. Miss Vergason secretary at the meeting.

Miss Loraine Rogers of Southington, a former teacher in this place spent the week-end at the home of Miss Lois B. Lord.

Mrs. Fred M. Lord, a former resident of this place is ill with pneumonia at her home in Providence, R. I.

Jean and Peggy Thienes, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer T. Thienes spent the week-end in Manchester with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hood.

The Tuberculosis test is being given to a large number of local dairy cattle by Dr. Dow of Willimantic.

Natalie Ofshay, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ofshay is suffering from chicken-pox in the Newington Home for Crippled Children where she has been for several months.

The cataloging of books at the local library is now completed. Miss Lois B. Lord has done the work.

Miss Harriett Fuller of Bristol spent the week-end in town at her sisters', Miss Rachel Anne Fuller, Mrs. Frank W. Fuller and John A. Fuller and family called on relatives in South Windsor the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer T. Thienes spent the week-end in Bridgeport. Mr. Thienes attended the annual State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. which was held in that place.

The Rev. Mr. Rose of Hartford preached at the Congregational church here Sunday for Mr. Thienes. Mrs. Isaac Ferton is having a veranda and a bay window added to her house.

The second meeting of the Standard Training School for Sunday School Teachers of Congregational churches, was held in the local church Monday night. These meetings are held under the auspices of the Tri-County Union.

Husband Stole Funds New Britain, Jan. 19.—(AP)—When Mrs. Helen Lowland of 15 Curtis street, looked under the mattress on her bed yesterday she discovered that \$248 she had hidden there was missing. So was her husband, John Lowland. She complained to the police and Lowland was arrested early today in Westfield, Mass., on a warrant charging him with theft.

PISCATORIAL STORK BUSY BIRD IN 1932

Half Million Fingerling Trout Will Move Into State Streams During Summer Months.

Hartford, Jan. 19.—The piscatorial stork during 1932 displayed no evidence of being influenced by curtailed production in other lines, according to a bulletin of the State Board of Fisheries and Game issued today.

There were 468,000 fingerling trout distributed in suitable tributary streams during the late summer and early fall months. These trout will move down into the larger fishing streams as they grow to legal size during the coming season. In addition there are 321,857 fingerling trout frolicking about in their spring-fed nurseries at the Windsor Locks, Kennington, Farmington and other state fish hatcheries as inventory just completed by state fish culturists shows.

They include 194,048 brook trout, 66,650 brown trout and 61,159 rainbow trout which will be distributed in state-leased trout streams and other public fishing waters this year.

A new state hatchery record in propagation of brown trout to adult size was established, according to the inventory. There were 56,619 in the rearing ponds at the hatcheries as compared with 57,073 raised from the 1930 hatch and placed in Connecticut streams early last year.

Nutritional studies have now made possible propagation of this species of adult size within two years. All of the adults, many of which are expected to attain a length of eleven inches by the time the trout fishing season opens on April 15, will be distributed during the early spring months and throughout the season.

In production of pond and commercial fish fry, hatchery experts of the State Board of Fisheries and Game admit the stork outstretched himself in 1932. At the Noank Marine fish hatchery, the Salmon River hatchery and in fish culture equipment operated on the Connecticut River, 250,000,000 small-mouth black bass, goldfish and flatfish infants embarked upon careers fraught with the dangers of anglers' lures and fishermen's nets.

EXTENSIVE MAIL THEFTS Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Elson Carl Ham, 23, of Sanford, Maine, was held by police today pending an investigation of extensive mail thefts here.

Ham, who according to police, told them he was formerly in a field artillery unit in West Virginia, was apprehended when he attempted to cash a check for \$185 in payment for an automobile. The check was made out to an Albany man and represented a dividend payment on the American Telephone Company of Massachusetts.

A search of Ham's effects, the police reported, revealed several checks supposed to have been taken from the mails.

FIRE IN DEBBY Derby, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin caused about \$150,000 damage to a section of the auditorium on the top floor of the Derby Gas and Electric Company's new office building on Elizabeth street early today. Furnishings and a section of the surface of the floor were burned but the fireproof walls and floors aided the two companies of firemen fighting the blaze to keep it confined to a section of the top floor of the five story structure.

SAVANT TO CHECK GRAVITY OF EARTH

American Goes To Germany To Set His Pendulums With Machines There.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The force that keeps 120,000,000 Americans from flying off into space is being measured anew by a young scientist who sails for Germany today, with half a ton of pendulum apparatus in his baggage.

The scientist, Lieutenant E. J. Brown of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, will use his pendulums for a time-keeping job that must be accurate to within one ten-millionth of a second—measuring gravity's pull.

His tests will show just how securely America's population is anchored to earth, but more important, they will help in completing two tasks not yet finished, a survey of the United States and what lies beneath its surface. Gravity is used in surveying and in prospecting for minerals and oil.

Going to Germany to measure America's gravity is necessary because at Potsdam is located the "world gravity base station," the one spot on earth where gravity's pull has been measured with utmost exactness.

Gravity measuring instruments throughout the world have to be "set" at Potsdam to insure greatest accuracy, just as all railroad conductors' watches must be set by the train-dispatchers' clock.

The pull of gravity at any spot is measured by the speed at which delicately balanced pendulums swing in a vacuum. The faster they swing the greater the pull. Lieutenant Brown is using nine pendulums and averaging the speeds of all their swings for maximum accuracy.

He has been swinging the pendulums for a month at Washington at the United States gravity base station in the Department of Commerce building's basement and at the Bureau of Standards where Dr. Paul R. Hays is making new gravity measurements that may be more accurate than those of Potsdam.

Now Lieutenant Brown will swing them a month at Potsdam and then another month here to check his records. The result will be better co-ordination of gravity measurements the world over.

The successful man we like best is the one who attributes his fortune to hard work, perseverance, clean living and the \$100,000 left him by his late uncle in Oklahoma.

A Thought

And forgive the people that have sinned against thee, and all their transgressions whereto, they have transgressed against thee, and give them compassion before thee who carried them captive, that they may have compassion on them.—I Kings 8:30.

He who is false to his fellowman is also false to his Maker.—Stahl.

MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT

If money will help you solve your financial problem—come in and see us about a helpful loan.

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

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET PHOENIX 3420 S. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Constipation Drove Her Wild

Her Wild... Constipation Drove Her Wild... TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

Peace Education IS NECESSARY NOW

Speaker Says It Is Shameful To Buy Arms While People Are Starving.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—"peace-minded people of the United States" were asked today by Walter W. Van Kirk, in an address before the conference on cause and cure of war, to mass their influence behind a three-fold program to make the world disarmament conference a success.

Kirk, representing the commission on international justice and goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, led a forum on how to help the peace cause in Geneva.

Full cooperation by the United States with the world disarmament conference when that parley resumes sessions late this month.

Additional appropriations by Congress to provide respectable headquarters for the United States disarmament delegation at Geneva.

Abolish Weapons Complete abolition of such weapons of attacks as tanks, heavy artillery, battleships, and submarines.

"It is nothing short of an international scandal that millions of men should be without bread at the very moment when billions of dollars are being spent on howitzers and bayonets," said Van Kirk.

"The only way people have of relieving themselves of this burden is to compel the politicians to act. Diplomats and politicians, as a rule, will not move until they are forced to move by an indignant and outraged public."

A campaign of peace education must be initiated.

People have lost the art of listening.—John Massfield, poet laureate of England.

There can be no national recovery so long as we have 10-cent corn 5-cent cotton and 30-cent wheat.—Representative Marvin Jones (Dem., Tex.), chairman of the House agricultural committee.

The desirer to possess completely the person one loves makes much of the unhappiness in family relationship.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect.

We want whatever jobs are coming to us.—U. S. Senator Huey Long (Dem., L.).

DOLAN'S NOMINATIONS. Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Roosevelt inauguration committee, today announced the appointment of the following as the Connecticut state inauguration committee, nominated by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester, chairman of state committee.

Edward G. Dolan, South Manchester; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Columbia; Mrs. Andrew McQuensy of Bridgeport; Charles M. Kemper of Westport; Francis W. Hogan of Torrington; Mrs. Albert Thomas of New Milford; Mrs. Mary Conlan of Bristol; Judge Philip Troup of New Haven; Mrs. Adelpha Bassett of Norwich; and Allen T. Rider of New London.

"I blamed the furnace until I changed my fuel"

Why 3 TIMES MORE FAMILIES USE KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE THAN DID TWO YEARS AGO

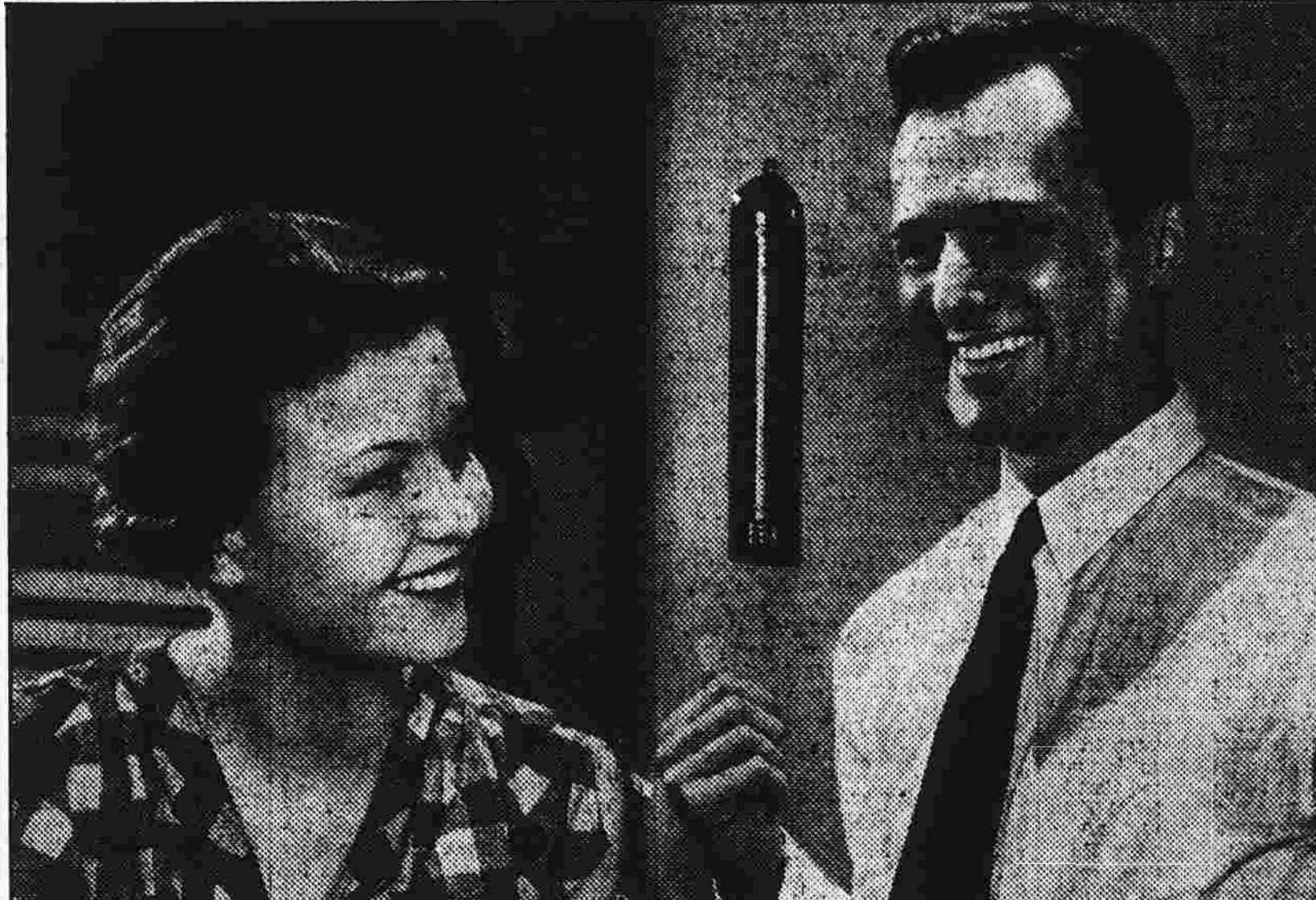
- 1 It is the High Test Fuel that contains more heat per ton. 2 It gives better, and more even heat, because it responds at once to closing and opening of dampers. 3 It requires no extra attention at any time, and banks easily at night. 4 Its use ends handling heavy ash cans, because it has two-thirds less ashes. 5 A jiggle of the grates once a day—less often in mild weather—is all the shaking you Koppers Connecticut Coke fire requires. 6 It works equally well in all types of furnaces without the use of any special attachments or equipment. 7 It costs less per ton, and you need fewer tons.

PRICE \$12.75 LESS 5c FOR CASH \$12.25 PER NET TON CASH

TUNE IN KOPPERS CELLAR CLUB WTIC 9:30 p. m. Monday and Wednesday 9 p. m. Sunday

FREE HELP to better heating

Wherever you live, whatever type of furnace you use, you can have the advice of a Koppers Service Man without cost or obligation. His help is certain to save you money and trouble in operating your furnace. Just phone Enterprises 1450 and ask to have a Service Man call.



THAT'S what thousands of people are saying. They had trouble heating their homes. Now their homes are warmer. They have less furnace tending, and what they have is easier. They are saving money. All because they have changed to a fuel made to meet laboratory specifications for home heaters. That fuel is Koppers Connecticut Coke. It gives better heat because it is almost pure carbon, and because it is always all alike, and therefore burns evenly and steadily. Koppers Coke is easier to use. It is lighter, so that it is easier to put into the furnace. It is so nearly all heat that in seven days will scarcely fill a little pan about a foot high. Ash removal is no longer heavy work. For the same reason shaking is reduced to a jiggle of the grates once a day, or less often. Add to the better heat and the saving in work, a substantial saving in cost and you see why three times more people use Koppers Coke now than did two years ago; you see why thousands of people are so enthusiastic about this High Test Fuel. Don't worry about costly gadgets or a new heating plant. Koppers Coke in your present furnace will heat your home perfectly. Your regular fuel dealer can tell you all the advantages of Koppers Connecticut Coke. He knows how it is pleasing his customers, saving them money. Order from him as soon as your bin gets low.

ANY GOOD FUEL DEALER CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE THE HIGH TEST FUEL

FARMERS BUYING MULES IN SOUTH

26 Carloads Sold Last Week As Compared With Three Last Year.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Old money, new money, paper money and coins are pouring into the Atlanta union stockyards for mules, some 25,000 of which will be sold during the present year.

HEBRON

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe were Robert Worthington of Wallingford and his son of Fall River, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Raymond of Westchester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magee of the County Home, Haddam, Postmaster and Mrs. Harry Arnold of Haddam and Miss Grace Thomas of Wallingford.

The meeting of the League of Women Voters, which was appointed for Tuesday afternoon, was poorly attended on account of prevailing colds and grip.

The Rev. George Almon Alcott of Norwich will officiate at St. Peter's Episcopal church next Sunday and there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellogg White and Aleck White visited their mother, Mrs. Helen White, Sunday.

Mrs. Della Porter Hills reports that the condition of her brother, Herbert J. Wilcox, who was in a bad automobile accident, is such that he is gaining in strength.

The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, January 13. Al Smith, in his own patrol formed the horseshoe and then dues were collected in patrol corners.

Mid-year examinations for Windham High school are taking place this week. This will give a day or two off for some of the pupils.

Enoch Crandall who has undergone an operation at the Lawrence Memorial hospital recently is reported as doing well.



Girl Scout News

January 17 to 23 is National Thrift Week. One of the Girl Scout laws is "A Girl Scout is Thrifty."

It is apparent, Ragdale continued, that the southern farmers have been convinced that their salvation is harnessed to the mule.

Ragdale said the increased demand for mules has been marked by correspondingly higher prices.

Ragdale said the greatest problem is not to sell the mules, but to get them for the hundreds of buyers who attend the weekly sales.

The meeting was held at the Natatorium school, Monday, January 16. We spent the first part of the meeting passing tests.

Our meeting opened with the usual exercises. Then followed three classes. Esther Fickas led some Scouts in their class singing.

The meeting was opened by forming a circle and singing "We're All To-gether Again," followed by the opening exercises.

The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, January 13. Al Smith, in his own patrol formed the horseshoe and then dues were collected in patrol corners.

The following girls have passed the requirements for leadership badges: Lola Agard, Betty Durkee, Marion Durkee, Laura Heritage, Edith Brusseau, Marg. Barbara, Slmons; cooking, Frances Hawley; sewing, Louise Dewey; fire prevention, Nellie Burnham.

The following girls have recently been enrolled at Bryn Mawr in the stream Peak No. 3: Donna Fellers, Helen Wengrovius, Marjorie McMan, Jane Hutchinson and Evelyn Rieder.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Ambassador Grew at Tokyo informed the State Department today that adequate protection has been provided for the Singer Sewing Machine offices at Yokohama by the Japanese police and that they were seeking the leaders of the riot of yesterday.

President-elect Roosevelt is determined to save \$1 out of every four now spent by the government.

He said he had considered State Auditor Francis X. Hurley's report of his investigation into some of the activities of the state police.

MODEL COAL MINE IN HEART OF CITY

Chicago Museum of Science Now Preparing A Wonderful Exhibition.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—They're digging a "coal mine" in the heart of the south side residential district.

The project is not an industrial one. It is the place of residence of working exhibits at the Museum of Science and Industry, founded by the late Julius Rosenwald to portray the technical aspect of man.

The museum will be opened May 15, and will feature the famous Deutsches Museum of Munich as its model, but it will even go farther in its array of exhibits showing the complex processes that are the pulse beats of the industrial world.

Visitors won't have to keep their hands off. They will press the buttons that put the models in motion.

Director of the museum Otto Kreusser today exhibited a working model of the mine, representing a typical colliery of the Southern Illinois coal fields. It will give the public an intimate glimpse of mining.

Everything Full Size—Everything will be full-size—everything the visitor is able to see. For the rest, he will be fed illusion in a big way.

A mine typical, 65 feet high will rise from the floor of the museum. Then begins the descent underground. A cage will take 30 persons at a time into the pit, which goes 25 feet below the surface, but the journey apparently will be 800 feet.

Below, visitors will see mining machinery at work, digging coal from the seams, carrying it through various stages in its journey to the surface. Some real coal will be scattered about the floor of the caverns, but the walls will be composed of synthetic material "dressed" coal that's safe and won't raise laundry bills.

The characteristic dank, earthy smell of the mine will be present, also the typical noises. A rumbling growl as coal is dumped from a car—a small pebble filled box rattling, electrically amplified. The grinding of material as it moves along on a conveyor—just the wheels of an electric clock moving.

Through the labyrinth of tunnels the observation train will continue on what will seem a lengthy journey. The tracks of the train will wobble even though it is stationary and the black walls will move past. There will be steady employment for miners who will work in the exhibit.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The government's excavations in Monte Alban, where the richest finds on the continent were reported during the past year, have aroused sleepy Indians in the region.

The archaeologists working under Prof. Alfonso Caso, it was learned today, are receiving a cool welcome in many places. Indians refused to let them remove carved stone slabs from the modern Zapotec civilization.

An American engineer, said Indians sitting on walls of an ancient city, with rifles across their knees, watched him suspiciously as he worked over the site of a supposed buried treasure.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Times All programs in boy and girl groups (times unless specified) include a 15-minute station.)

WABC—East: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—West: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—South: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—North: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Central: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Pacific: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Atlantic: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Indian: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Alaskan: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Hawaiian: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Philippine: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

WABC—Other: 7:00—7:15—The Morning News; 7:15—7:30—The Morning News; 7:30—7:45—The Morning News; 7:45—8:00—The Morning News.

HILLSTOWN

Hillstown Grange is holding rehearsal for the national show to be given in St. Mary's hall, East Hartford on the night of Feb. 14.

The next meeting of the sewing group of the Red Cross of this section will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Munsby on Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson of Birmingham, N. Y., have returned to their home after spending some time with Mrs. Hudson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewster.

ASK EDUCATORS' AID

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 19.—(AP)—The facilities of four colleges located in Cambridge have been invited by the Cambridge school committee to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries voluntarily to public welfare.

The invitation was extended last night after the committee unanimously endorsed the request of

PAIN DEADENED CHEST COLDS LOOSENE WITHOUT DRUGS

Get relief from chest colds, coughs, and sore throats without the use of drugs. The "Vest-Pocket" Cruiser, a new device, loosens chest colds and coughs without the use of drugs.

Read The Herald Advs.

TODAYS 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.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933. WDRG—4:00—U. S. Army Band. WBEZ-WBZA—4:30—Thursday Special concert.

RIGHT NOW! We have some real bargains in Farms, Single Houses, etc. Phone 3230. We have the place you want! JAMES W. FOLEY, 53 Farnell Place.

KEEP HEALTHY Use an Emulsion of Mineral Oil and Payllium Seeds—the only proper laxative. Small 47c, Large 80c. ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE, 845 Main St. Rubenow Building.

Weldon BEAUTY SALON JANUARY SPECIAL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE ONE DOLLAR Hotel Sheridan.

SOUND INVESTMENTS AARON COOK Local Manager. SHAW, ALDRICH & CO., 865 Main St. Dial 5961.

LET US TAKE THE STATIC out of your car motor. Efficient, reasonable. WETHERELL MOTOR SALES, Dial 5500.

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

FRIDAY BRUNNER'S 14 VARIETIES OF FRESH FISH Just try it!

TONIGHT STATE THEATER "Madame Butterfly" with SYLVIA SIDNEY.

SEE CLARENCE H. ANDERSON When Taking Out INSURANCE DIAL 8345 647 Main Street.

FOR DELICIOUS HOME MADE CANDY TASTY LUNCHES THE TEA ROOM

MEXICAN INDIANS GUARD TREASURE

Archaeologists Working For Government Fear Trouble From Tribes In Vicinity.

Oaxaca City, Mexico, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The government's excavations in Monte Alban, where the richest finds on the continent were reported during the past year, have aroused sleepy Indians in the region.

The archaeologists working under Prof. Alfonso Caso, it was learned today, are receiving a cool welcome in many places. Indians refused to let them remove carved stone slabs from the modern Zapotec civilization.

An American engineer, said Indians sitting on walls of an ancient city, with rifles across their knees, watched him suspiciously as he worked over the site of a supposed buried treasure.

Ancient treasures have become the common legend of every Indian village in the region. Since the discovery a year ago of a valuable collection of gold ornaments and jewels in the Mixtec tomb of Monte Alban, more treasures have been uncovered since then.

The excavations were resumed this morning with the finding of many finely carved jade. Ten tombs being investigated on the fortress mountain.

The stone slabs which the Indians refused to let go were from an Indian city which was the capital of the Zapotec Kingdom when the Spaniards came in 1521, on the site of modern Zazulca. Some of the carved slabs were in the modern village pavement and others in the masonry of an old church.

The suspicious feelings aroused in the Indians have brought to the surface heretofore submerged folk-lore.

The inhabitants of Tilantongo, former capital of an ancient Mixtec City-State, in the heart of the mountains and far off the new road through the region, claim to know all about the treasure found at Monte Alban last year.

BOLTON

The Birch Mt. school children visited Brainard Aviation Field Sunday afternoon as part of their studies on transportation.

Choir practice is changed to Friday night of this week at the parsonage. This special meeting was held in North Coventry. Prof. Wilkinson of Storrs spoke on "Landscape Gardening."

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buno and Mrs. Elnora attended the meeting at Vernon of 4-H County Club Chairman of the County. Work for the coming year was discussed.

Deaths Last Night

Tokyo—Prince Michizane Kujō, 63, uncle of the Emperor of Japan, died here Sunday. Hiroch, 64, prominent in the printers' union and other labor circles for many years and former organizer of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on the west coast and in Kansas City.

New York—August Fraemcke, 61, director of the New York College of Music. Taneck, N. J.—Thomas J. Maloney, 74, chairman of the board of the Hudson County National bank and former president of the P. Lorillard Tobacco Company.

Greensburg, Pa.—Curtis H. Gregg, 68, former representative who as a member of the post office committee in the 62nd Congress helped establish the parcel post system.

HEADS YALE RECORD

New Haven, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Election of John Bolt Morse of Lake Forest, Ill., as chairman of the 1934 board of the Yale Record, undergraduate humorist publication, was announced today.

Other officers named were Harold J. Mold of Mount Vernon, N. Y., business manager; Imis S. Bronfeld, of Greenwich, managing editor; Herbert H. Walls of Saratoga, N. Y., art editor; William G. Butler of Groose Point Farms, Mich., advertising manager and John M. Templeton, of Winchester, Tenn., circulation manager.

Yield to Lydia E. Plapham's Vegetable Compound When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try this medicine, 50 out of 100 women report relief.

FOR BURNS Unguentine Quick! New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters. KEMP'S, 783 Main St., Phone 5630

DEMOCRAT PLEADS FOR HOOVER PLAN

Bay State Democrat Says His Party Should Accept Regrouping Program.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Representative Martin (D., Mass.), today urged the House to accept President Hoover's regrouping plan for government bureau with the assurance that "this is not a subject which should fall in the realm of party politics."

Martin said both major political parties had deplored the duplication of government activities and that it was "difficult to understand why the objections to the regrouping plan should come from the Democratic side of the house."

"Every member of Congress," he said, "recognizes in many instances the government is overburdened; everyone realizes there are numerous instances where several bureaus are doing the same work. For years we have talked about the need of reform but nothing has been done. Now for the first time we have a change to make a real step forward. It may not be all that can and should be done. At least it is a start, the question we must ask is 'shall we in a spirit of partisan politics reject this promising forward step?'"

"It is difficult to understand why the objections should come from the Democratic side of the house. Instead of being opposed it should be recognized as a generous contribution of an incoming administration. The burden of the responsibility for the regrouping of the Federal activities is assumed by President Hoover; the savings which will result from the consolidation and transfers will go to the credit of the administration of Mr. Roosevelt. Why should a Democrat object to this attractive picture?"

Objections have been confined to several of the consolidations, because of these criticisms it is not good judgment to reject all. The better procedure is to eliminate the new which are controversial, can be done by a simple resolution of the House. Then approve the others and the foundation will have been laid for Mr. Roosevelt to continue his work.

"I trust, in the interest of real economy, we will not resort to the customary subterfuge of delay, but will courageously face the issue and accept this preliminary move in a necessary reform."

DOZEN PLANES HUNTING FOR NOTED FLIERS

(Continued From Page One)

Scott's record of eight days, 20 hours, 49 minutes from England to Australia. He was expected to make Scindia, Italy, his first stop, but it was feared he never got beyond the Alps.

TO USE GRANITE

Washington, Jan. 19.—(AP)—New England's battle to have the new Federal courthouse in New York built of granite instead of limestone was won today with the announcement by the Treasury Department that Stewart and Company of New York had been awarded the contract for the building.

INSURANCE MAN DIES

Leonia, N. H., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Benjamin T. Way, who in 1911 retired as general agent of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, with offices in Manchester, died today.

ESTATE INSOLVENT

New Haven, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The estate of Charles J. Martin, lawyer, former member of the General Assembly from Orange, and former judge of the West Haven court who killed himself in October 1931, was reported as insolvent to the Probate Court today.

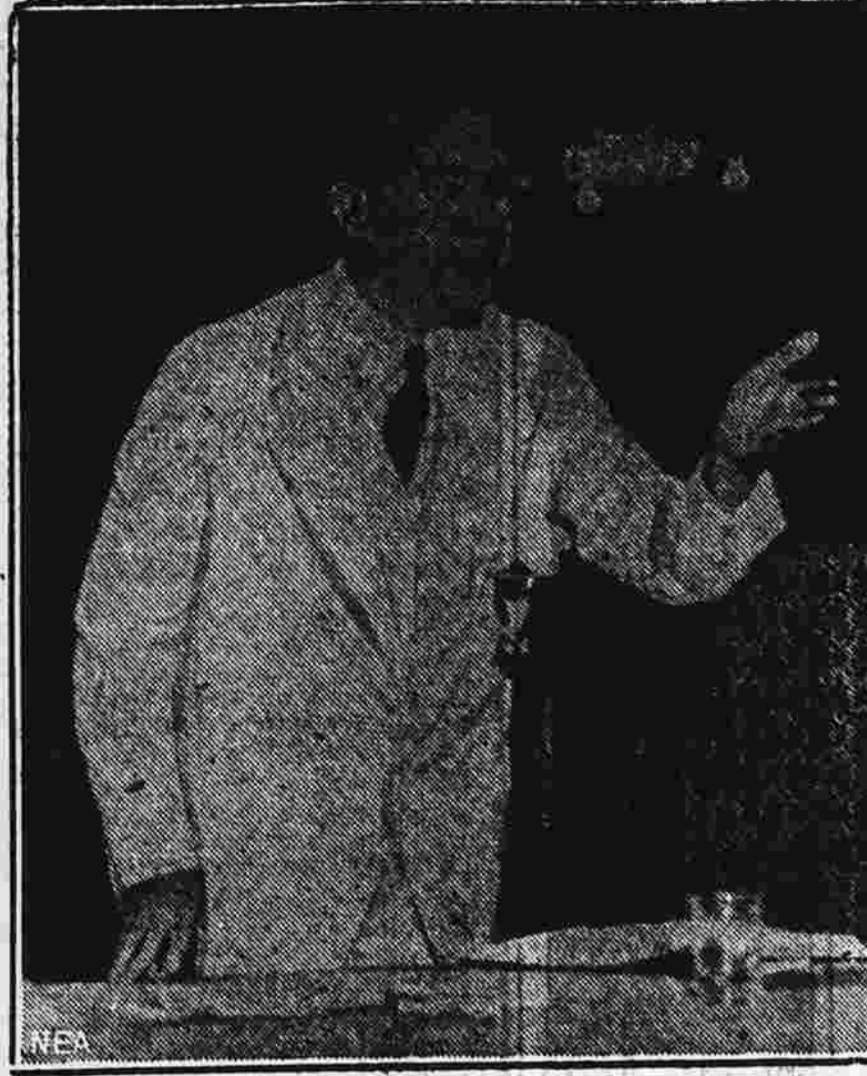
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Foes in Banking Fight



Senator Huey Long of Louisiana is shown in a vigorous speaking pose such as he has exhibited in the Senate while filibustering against the Glass banking bill. The " gag rule" has been threatened against the Louisiana.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for stock names, bid prices, and asked prices. Includes sections for Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities, and Manufacturing Stocks.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 19.—George M. Shriver senior vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, says that about 89 per cent of the \$63,250,000 issue of 4 1/2 per cent convertible bonds has been deposited under the plan for meeting the March 1 maturity.

William H. English, Jr., 33 years old, is the new president of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. He is the youngest president of any New York commodity or security market, and has been identified with the sugar business for several years. He succeeds H. H. Pike, Jr.

The three victims managed to hobble and hop their joint way to the button of an electric alarm, which sounded on the ground floor and brought the police.

World zinc production in December totaled 78,800 tons, according to a report by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

BARTERING SYSTEM SUCCESS IN UTAH

(Continued From Page One)

One of these sponsors, Austin Lewis of the Civil Liberties Union of San Francisco, replied in this way to inquiries regarding possible radical tendencies of such movements:

"The thing spoken of as radicalism is merely the human desire to live despite an outmoded method of doing business. Times are not going to get better. There will have to be a fundamental change. The best that could be expected is that business conditions might be stabilized which, upon accomplishment, still would leave countless thousands out of work."

Barter exchanges have failed to gain a foothold in Oregon. The Red Cross operated one in La Grande early last year but discontinued it after a short trial.

Washington has one or two independent exchanges, but public agencies financing relief with public or privately contributed funds dominate the situation.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Stock Market derived some encouragement from wheat today. Prices were steady at the start, and developed moderate strength after the opening of the Chicago wheat market, where prices rose about a cent a bushel in the early trading. Several stocks were carried up 1 to 2 points, but trading remained extremely sluggish.

American Tobacco B advanced more than 2, and issues getting up about 1 to 1 1/2 included American Telephone, American Can, Allied Chemical, Dupont, Eastman, Corn Products, Goodyear, Liggett and Myers B, New York Central, Union Pacific, Case, and U. S. Steel Common and Preferred. Recent soft spots such as National Dairy and some of the chain-store issues, were steady. Lambert, however, developed special heaviness, losing more than a point.

Brokers' sentiment, as gauged by market advices, appeared to have turned rather cautious, important elements of uncertainty were still the probable actions of the first steel company to issue its first quarterly report was Gulf States. Compilation from the quarterly reports indicates a loss for the year of \$18,313, a sharp reduction from the loss of \$17,430 in 1931. A few favorable showings, however, indicated for the larger steel makers, which have experienced unprecedented deficits in 1932.

The United States foreign trade figures for December, showing exports of \$138,000,000 and imports of \$147,000,000, attracted some attention. Imports dropped relatively more than exports, but this may have been in part due to lower prices for foreign goods. The decline in exports appeared moderate. In view of the seasonal trade for the country's foreign trade for the full year fell to the lowest level, as measured by dollar value, since 1905.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including sugar, cotton, and other goods.

JUDGE THOMAS ILL

Hartford, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the U. S. District Court, who has been confined to his home in Columbia since last Friday with a severe cold, will not return to the bench here until early next week, it was indicated today in the office of the district court clerk. All cases scheduled for hearing this week have been postponed.

WOMEN MAKE PLEA TO KEEP DRY ACT

peal from mothers and teachers of forty million children who you are supposed to represent. They have no vote, and no protection if you fail them.

The revised Collier bill is ridiculous. This bill offers no protection and there is no possibility of any real enforcement against admission to dry states.

TORNADO REPORTED

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Several dwellings were badly damaged at Dudley, 13 miles east of here, early today by a mid-winter tornado.

OOPS!—SORRY!



Well, you can't imagine the embarrassment of Miss Smith of Pittsburgh when he returned to his parking place, found it vacant and discovered his car parked thus on the porch of a hillside house.

WON PHILIPPINES INDEPENDENCE



Over the veto of President Hoover, the national house and senate passed the law which will give the Philippine Islands independence provided certain stipulations are met within the next 10 years. These men were responsible for the law. Senator Butler (left to right), M. Lichanco; Emilio T. Tirona; Ruperto Montolio; Sergio Osmena; Manuel Roxas; Pedro Guevara; Benigno Aquino; Camilo Ocasio, members of the Philippine Independence mission.

Talkies Already Show Signs of Age; Studios Plan To Refilm Early Hits

Hollywood.—These talkies are growing old, along with some of their early stars who show it less.

Film studios have re-made almost all the audibly silent picture successes, some to their sorrow afterward, and now the vocal celluloid is looking around among its own early triumphs for possibilities. That's a sign of age.

One of those big musical, all-color hits was "The Gold-Diggers of Broadway." Done lavishly, with a cast including Wynn Lightner, Ann Pennington, Louise Fazenda, Nick Lucas, and a raft of other twinklers, the picture was big box-office and still recalls rosy memories.

Now there's talk of digging it up, modernizing it, and sending it forth again as "The Gold-Diggers of 1933." Not the same picture, of course, but a new version, with a new cast.

WOMEN MAKE PLEA TO KEEP DRY ACT

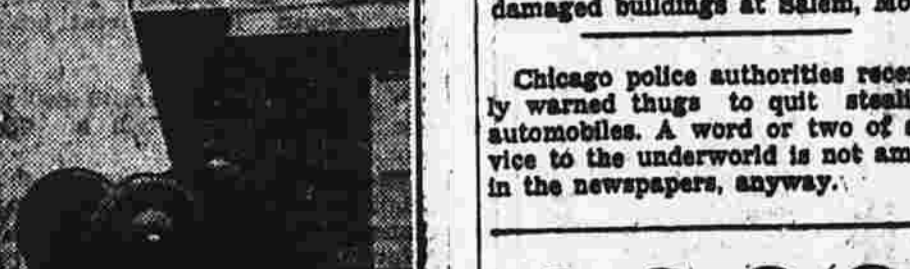
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BESIEGED ON MOUNTAIN 380 CHINESE DIE, FROZEN

(Continued From Page One)

ed in Chinese newspapers, turned attention to the Sino-Japanese controversy back to the origins of the war. Aokii was reported in that area, along the Manchurian coast south of Mukden, a month ago.

The reports said Japanese soldiers found the dead soldiers still clamping their rifles at their posts on the top of Mount Takushan, near the coast between Takushan city and Shuyen, 125 miles south of Mukden.

The Chinese were hard-pressed by Japanese troops and made a final stand on the mountain, repulsing several Japanese attacks, the reports said. When the cold weather set in a few weeks ago, there was a lull in the fighting. The Japanese ceased their attacks and waited. In the freezing temperature at the top of the mountain, the beleaguered Chinese found a new enemy—the cold—as deadly as the Japanese sharpshooters.

Summer Uniforms

When the bodies were found, the report said, they were clad in lightweight summer uniforms.

These Chinese were described as remnants of the army of General Tang Tien-Mei. Wide sweeping operations by the Japanese against his army were carried on in the past month in the triangle bounded by the Mukden-Diaren and Mukden-Ankang railroads and the coast.

The Japanese themselves were reported trapped in the region south of Manchuria during their campaign against General Tang. Seventeen Japanese were reported slain east of Fashichiao, a Mukden-Diaren railway station, when 40 of them were surrounded two days by a Chinese force. The survivors cut their way to safety. This was only about 25 miles from Mount Takushan, where the Chinese were surrounded.

It was in this region that Japan made its first military advance into Manchuria in September, 1931, precipitating the League of Nations inquiry into the Sino-Japanese quarrel and arresting the attention of the whole world.

Chinese reports said 400 Chinese were stranded on the mountain indicating that possibly 20 escaped.

Kansas City grain mills grind between 80 and 90 million bushels of Kansas wheat annually.

INEXPENSIVE PRESCRIPTION GUARANTEED TO STOP RHEUMATIC PAINS

Thousands joyfully astonished swift 48 hour relief.

Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Allenru—for 95 cents you can get one generous bottle from The W. W. Allen Co.—or any up to date drug store.

You can get it with the understanding that if it doesn't stop the pain—the agony—and reduce the swelling in 48 hours—your money back.

Excess Uric Acid Poison Starts To Leave in 24 Hours

Out of your joints and muscles go the excessive uric acid deposits that are so often the cause of your suffering—it's a safe, sensible, scientific formula—free from pain deadening drugs.

The same holds good for Sciatica, Neuritis and Lumbago—quick joyful relief—no more days—it removes the cause.—Adv.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub, featuring a sun illustration and text: "TURN ON THE SUN", "Fewer Colds, less severe colds, and less expense—with Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds."

Large advertisement for SOCONY RANGE OIL, featuring a sun illustration and text: "SOCONY RANGE OIL for oil ranges", "CLEAN BURNING PROMPT DELIVERY ECONOMICAL", "STANDARD COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.", "Phone Manchester 3975".

SPOTLIGHT

BY H.W. CORLEY
©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SHEILA SHAYNE, 18, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is a dancer. After weeks out of a job she is hired to substitute for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained her ankle. While rehearsing at JOE PARIS' song shop Sheila meets DICK STANLEY and TREVOR LANE, both rich. Dick is much attracted by Sheila and urges Lane to include her in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. Sheila declines to come but later accepts.

At the party she meets GORDON MANDRAKE, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently after that. Daisy returns to the show and Sheila again hunts a job. Then Mandrake offers her a part in a new play. Rehearsals begin at once. Sheila becomes friendly with JIM BLAINE, one of the principals in the play.

They go to Atlantic City for the tryout. There newspapers uncover the fact that Jim is the son of a wealthy family and has gone on the stage in opposition to his father's wishes.

MARION RANDOLPH, the star, becomes jealous of the praise Sheila receives from critics and therefore Sheila is discharged. Dick invites her to tea, telling her Mandrake will be there also.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVI
The second important happening of the day came only two hours later. When Dick Stanley put down the telephone after talking to Sheila he walked rapidly across the living room, lighted a cigarette, tossed it aside within five minutes. Then he sank impatiently into a chair and called Trevor Lane's number.

"It's just break all right," Trevor replied when Dick had told him how Sheila had left the new show. "It doesn't mean that she wasn't a success, though. That little Tullie Lee who has the part now can't compare with Sheila. But Marion Randolph is not to have her own way. Two pearls tears from those blue eyes and she could practically put Mandrake himself out!"

Dick interrupted to say precisely what he thought of that producer. "There's no use taking it that way," Trevor assured him. "And if you want to help Sheila you won't even mention this to Mandrake. You say they're both coming to tea? Well, suppose I drift in on the party?"

He did just that. Nothing was said about Sheila's departure from the cast of "When Lights Are Low." Sheila drank her tea, looking wide-eyed and serious, and answered desultory questions. She sang a little when Trevor asked her to sing.

While she and Dick at the far end of the room were hunting through sheets of music for the song they wanted Trevor talked to Mandrake.

Sheila was never to learn just what was said in that conversation but next morning she was again in rehearsal. The part was in the road show company of a Broadway hit. This time the contract was signed. Sheila's fat little purse contained a precious document when she met Dick after the rehearsal.

"And that's that!" he said, folding the document after he had read it and handing it back to her. "Let's celebrate!"

There was another rehearsal at 7 which would end an hour later since most of the cast were playing in another show about to close.

Until 7 Dick and Sheila drove. She had a new job. He had been hard at work on his play and only the night before had reached the turning point when every part of his drama seemed to dovetail.

"We're going to have a lot of fun this year together," he told her. "His eyes, straightened for an instant to meet hers."

"But I won't be here! I thought you knew, Dick. It's the road company I'm going in!"

"The road company?" His face

was blank. "But, good Lord, Sheila, you can't take it then! The road company! Why, that means traveling!"

He turned toward her a face so filled with dismay that her own expression softened. Her hand crept out on the wheel to pat his own.

"But, Sheila, you can't," he insisted. "Oh, please—I want you here!"

"I've been here all the time, Dick," she replied uncertainly. "It was so exactly like a man to suddenly discover that a girl was indispensable just when she was leaving."

"I know you have, honey. But somehow I didn't know how much you mean to me until now."

They had driven far up the drive and were nearing Inspiration Point. It was barely 8:30. By crossing the least crowded thoroughfares he could have her back at the hall where the rehearsal was to be held in plenty of time.

The sky across the Palisades was rosy. The silver roughness of the river reflected every shade

for the SUNNY SOUTH

RIGHT—A BRASSIERE TOPPED BATHING SUIT OF YELLOW JERSEY WITH A WHITE BELT.



LEFT—A BEACH FROCK OF BLUE JERSEY WITH A SIMPLE WRAP AROUND CLOSING BANDED IN RED AND WHITE.

RIGHT—A PAJAMA SUIT OF WHITE FLANNEL WORN WITH A JERSEY BLOUSE IN BRIGHT RED.

GLADYS PARKER

of the sunset. The park, high on with diamond-like lights, growing brighter and brighter as the sky slowly faded.

Sheila straightened. Dick mustn't tell her now that he loved her. It wouldn't do. Both of them had so many other things to think about.

But did he really love her? Did she want him to tell her so even if it were true?

"I think we should turn back, Dick," she told him, withdrawing her hand. "It's getting late."

"Just as you say," he did not raise his eyes.

Swiftly the car skimmed down the drive, crossed into the park at 110th street and picked up the winding road through the trees. They reached 48th street at 7 o'clock promptly.

"I'll be waiting when you've finished," Dick said. Sheila ran up the stairs, her cheeks burning. Was Dick going to ask her to marry him? If she agreed what would they live on? Dick had said that he was the poor member of the family. He

Countless times the chorus went through the routine. Countless times Sheila sluttered down among them, smiling, slowing a step and repeating it for their edification.

Eight o'clock came. Half the chorus abruptly, looking anxiously at their cheap little wrist watches. To be five minutes late might mean the loss of a pay check.

Sheila stayed on. She was not in another show, as the dance director well knew. She could hear the horn of Dick's car honking impatiently through the open window giving on the street. Then she heard the car draw away to round the block. A traffic policeman had been responsible for that, do daub!

Presently she heard the car pulling up to the curb again. Nine o'clock came. Nine-fifteen. Sheila remained fluttering, weaving, twisting, her hair popping, her heart pounding, her eyes flaring, her face slightly flushed but her smile and her eyes serene.

At 9:30, on Dick's fifth round of the block, she appeared in the doorway. She smiled gratefully and stepped into the seat beside the wheel.

"Terribly," he said. "So will a little food. Have you eaten?"

Dick looked toward her in mild rebuke. "We're going to have dinner together," he said gently. "Now and always, Sheila! Give up this crazy road idea, won't you, and stay here! Please!"

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Billy, drink your milk and stop that nonsense with your fork. Sit up now and eat your dinner."

"Oh, Bob, he isn't doing anything. He's been such a good boy all day and he did drink his milk at breakfast and lunch. You get tired of milk, don't you, Billy?"

Billy did not answer. He was rather pleased about being discussed, especially with such a powerful ally as his mother.

"Now, get at your lessons, son. It won't be long till bedtime."

"Bob, can't you give the child a minute? He is driven all day long—lessons, lessons, lessons, every second, I don't approve of this nightwork anyway."

"He hasn't much. All he has to do won't take fifteen minutes if he sticks at it. He just fools around and wastes time. Take your books upstairs, Billy, where it's quiet."

"Bob! I never see the child. Up there all by himself. Let him stay down here, where he can feel he's in things."

"All right—stay here. Were you out today?"

"Nope. I mean I went to Dick's after school. We worked puzzles."

"I told you to stay out and get some exercise after school. You know—knock around, play ball, ride your wheel, deliver groceries—anything to give you some muscle, you skinny little beanpole."

"Bob! You have about as much heart as a stone image. The sun wasn't out and besides he gets so tired. Deliver groceries! What do you mean?"

"I mean I had to, and had to mean poor, no doubt, according to Trevor Lane's standards—not her own. Dick could hardly rent that lovely penthouse without a fair income. True enough, his house wasn't anything like the palatial quarters where Trevor Lane lived. Trevor's apartment was a show place—a perfect setting for the sort of parties he gave. Dick's rooms were cozy with deep, comfortable chairs, dark wood, his books, his fine plate, his art and tables. Dick was his fellow, a real friend—but did she want him to fall in love with her?"

As Sheila took her place on the stage she tried to put all this form her mind. The chorus was going through its paces. Weary girls in practice suits, always wearing ways cheerful under the most grating, torturous drilling. They looked little more than children. These girls received little pay and for that little they worked long hours, endured the bitterest critical comments from sarcastic stage managers.

She watched the chorus stepping through its routine. Then the ensemble fell back against the wings and she fluttered into the open space.

"That's right!" the dance director nodded, seating himself but not raising his eyes from the girls. "See that, girls? Watch how Shayne does that step!"

The girls attained respectful attention. Black curls bent to blond fringes and nodded approval. All eyes were on Sheila's tiring feet.

Countless times the chorus went through the routine. Countless times Sheila sluttered down among them, smiling, slowing a step and repeating it for their edification. Eight o'clock came. Half the chorus abruptly, looking anxiously at their cheap little wrist watches. To be five minutes late might mean the loss of a pay check.

Patou Combines Elegance With Simplicity



Here as an example an evening ensemble where the design of the fabric enhances the cut which, although simple, is still very novel and is indicative of the newest line of the season. These same rules for evening dresses apply to afternoon dresses, which can be both simple and yet extremely distinctive.

There are many women who can wear a very simple dress with an air of charm and distinction, and it is to their advantage to exercise care and devote study in their selection of what best suits them.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
©1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TANS ARE SMART FOR THE WINTER
A tanned complexion in winter is always smart and always startling.

If only those who went cruising and sunned themselves on the southern beaches had this healthy ruddy look this exclusive vogue. It depen these days more upon the new sun tan oils and ointments than upon warm weather and bright sun so that any one can have a most inexpensive coat of tan with no questions asked.

There are oils which rubbed lightly over the skin before turning on the sun lamp, will take all redness out of the first few treatments, and almost immediately turn one's skin to that nice warm healthy biscuit color.

There are oils which rubbed on the sun lamp, will take all redness out of the first few treatments, and almost immediately turn one's skin to that nice warm healthy biscuit color.

If you are, going in for sun tan it's absolutely necessary to use oil application daily and by all means when you do your cleansing at night leave a film of nourishing oil or even a little of the cleansing cream on your face when you retire.

TO RENOUNCE TREATY
Rome, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The commercial treaty of 1924 between Italy and Soviet Russia, the only document under which Italy formally recognized the Soviet government, will be denounced by this country on Feb. 7 or before that time.

This does not mean a break in diplomatic relations, which will continue as at present. The renunciation is a result of Italy's dissatisfaction with the existing balance of trade which is heavily in Russia's favor.

The treaty expires on Aug. 7 and six months notice in advance is required for withdrawal by either government. A Soviet trade delegation has been here for two weeks conferring with Italian experts, but no agreement was reached.

Lambasting the United States again, George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, says he has defined the 100 per cent American as 99 per cent idiot, and still "they just adore me." How flattering to Bernard, if he's right in both respects.

A bill has been introduced in Congress to create a super cabinet to give the president and Congress advice. But how to make them take it is the question.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authorities

WHOOPIING COUGH TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF LIVES
Parents Can Help Prevent Epidemics By Keeping Victims of the Disease Away From Other Children For Longer Periods.

This is the first of three articles by Dr. Fishbein on the dangers and treatment of whooping cough and precautions to prevent its spread.

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

At least 400 years ago diseases were described which resemble what is called whooping cough today. This condition is one of the most difficult with which health officials and physicians have to deal. A few cases appearing in any group of children spread rapidly to include all who have not had the disease previously.

Whooping cough causes more deaths than do most of the other infectious diseases of childhood. It is fatal chiefly to the very young, and the immediate cause of death is nearly always some secondary infection. In older children whooping cough is quite frequently followed by pneumonia or tuberculosis, and is specially menacing from the point of view of these complications.

A germ has been found in connection with the disease by two Belgian investigators, Bordet and Gengou, but apparently this is not the exclusive cause of the disease, and other factors must also be present.

The chief epidemics of this disease occur in winter. Whooping cough is transmitted, of course, by the material coughed out from the lungs, and it has been shown that in this condition can throw droplets of infected saliva for six feet or farther.

Far too frequently parents permit children to begin playing with other children just as soon as they are without fever. Yet these children, if they continue to cough, may be active in spreading the disease to children who have not had it.

Moreover, there are instances that whooping cough is infectious in its earliest stages, so that children who are put to bed and kept isolated until after they have been coughing for some time may also actively spread the disease.

Be sure if you are taking your sun tan artificially that you tan your neck and back to the waist so that in a décolleté gown you will be all the same color. Be sure that you choose the shade of tan that will go with your gowns. You should probably discard the black evening gowns and concentrate on those new pale blues and pinks and the other pastel colors—but beware by all means of getting one shade darker than is becoming to these colors.

NO PROFITS IN THIS
Stockton, Cal.—T. Rocha doesn't mind a suit once, but he balks at buying the same suit twice. Recently he bought himself a nifty garment, and, while he left his car parked to do some business, someone stole the suit which he had left in the auto. Shortly after Frank Marquez, 45, met Rocha in a pool room and offered to sell him a suit. After his first glance at the suit, Rocha called police. It was the same garment that was stolen from his car.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks puny, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, laxative candy or other gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your head aches. The thin clear bile gets out in bilemucus, your head aches and you feel down and out. Your who's system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you "up and up." They contain woodruff, senna, gentian vegetable extract, anise, which it is used to make the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills in red label. Beware of substitutes. Size at all stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

IT'S STYLISH TO BE BLUE



Have the blues all right—its stylish. But they must be bright blues, not the depression blues.

A couple of handsome blue two-somes use white for contrast, freshness and charm.

(Upper) Over a neat, high-collared white crepe frock with long sleeves and a hand-worked medallion of lighter-than-navy blue across the front for decoration, a wide-shouldered, sleeveless redingote of the same bright blue makes a distinguished Southern resort costume. The redingote has horizontal rows of exquisite hand-drawn work and the buttons and belt buckle are covered with silk too. The white sports beret has a lacquered feather in it.

If you're spectator-sporting with a late afternoon date, this lighter-than-navy blue and white costume will intrigue you. It is a sheer ribbed crepe, with particularly interesting fluting and pleated ruffles over the shoulders of the guimpe, and a white gilet that slips on over the head. The little squatty hat is of the same silk.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTION
NAPOLEON AS FATEFUL PAWN
New Viewpoint on Emperor is Given in This Biography

A man driven to destruction by overwhelming force of circumstance, instead of an ambition-mad egotist ready to sacrifice everything to his own lust for glory.

That is the picture of Napoleon Bonaparte sketched in "Napoleon," by Jacques Barthelemy, a substantial and workmanlike new biography of one of history's most fascinating figures.

M. Bastien sees Napoleon as the son of the Revolution. He was called to power, he says, because no other

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HOTEL PARAMOUNT
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National Guards Again Top All Burnside, 28-25

M. H. S. TO INVADE MIDDLETOWN HALL IN C. C. I. L. TILT

Three Red and White Teams In Action Tomorrow Night, Trade School Meets Meriden In Return Game Here In Afternoon.

Manchester High's basketball quintet invades Middletown tomorrow afternoon and evening for three court engagements with Middletown High, while Manchester Trade School entertains Meriden Trade in a return game here. The high school freshmen will play in the afternoon and the second team and varsity squad will play in the evening.

Middletown is a rung below Manchester in the C. C. I. L. standing but has a fine chance of dropping the Red and White from its third place deadlock with East Hartford. Middletown has gained only one victory in League competition, beating West Hartford, and losing to Bristol, Meriden and East Hartford. Its most recent triumph was over Rockville High Tuesday by a score of 34 to 18. Manchester defeated Rockville, 33-30, in the season's opener.

Other League Games
Annisio and Miller, right forward and center respectively, have carried the scoring burden for Middletown so far this season, besides exhibiting a good floor game. The rest of the lineup includes Stackovics and Neville, forwards, and Caciola and O'Rourke, guards.

Other League encounters tomorrow will send Bristol High against Meriden at the Silver City, and East Hartford will play host to West Hartford. Both games will be played Friday night. Meriden's defeat of Bristol in the season's opener was a straight victory by overwhelming scores. East Hartford looks like a winner over West Hartford and should Manchester come through against Middletown a three-way tie will exist for second place, with Middletown and West Hartford virtually out of the running. Should the latter two teams emerge victorious a three-way tie will exist for third place, with Bristol and Meriden well to the front.

Trade School Favorites
Unless the Clarkmen return to the form which won their first three games this season, the chances of victory Friday night appear slim. The defeat of West Hartford has given the team confidence and the players are confident that they can continue in the winning column.

Cochman Walker School's Trade School five will have a tough battle to beat Meriden Trade, which turned back the locals, 17-16, at Meriden. The game will be played at the School Street Rec. at 8:30 o'clock. Like the Clarkmen, the Mechanics look through straight and Torington last week, 41 to 29. The closeness of the tussle at Meriden indicates that Manchester should have the edge on their home floor.

Last Night's Fights
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Miami, Fla.—Texas Kid, Newark, N. J., outpointed Baby Manuel, Tampa, Fla., (10). Jimmy Leto, Tampa, knocked out Billy Beck, Chicago, (5).

CYCOLOGY SEZ:
This is the winter of our discontent, Here's hopin' basketball will end by Lent.

It was mentioned in the sporting section of recent date that the Thayer brothers forwards on the All-Burnside team reside in Manchester. This is incorrect as they are now living in Burnside, though they did live here some few years ago.

Why depend on people in Hartford for motor repair parts and machine shop work when you can save TIME and MONEY coming here? We guarantee you'll be satisfied, whether you buy a WRIST-PIN or a BATTERY! And don't forget, our expert mechanics treat your car as if it were their own, when they race a brake-drum, or install a piston.

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GOLF WORLD LACKS OUTSTANDING STAR IN AMATEUR RANKS

Johnny Dawson Fails To See Single Young Simon Pure of Outstanding Promise On Horizon.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Johnny Dawson, perhaps the best amateur golfer in the United States, has surveyed the golf horizon with a critical eye and failed to see a single young amateur of outstanding promise. The pink checked, soft spoken Chicago player has just finished a series of three open tournaments in California and Mexico in which he was low amateur in each.

Dawson does not play in the amateur championship of the United States as his connection with a sporting goods house probably would result in rejection of his entry, but he attends as a spectator and plays in many open tournaments. He qualifies easily as an expert observer.

"Is there an outstanding young golfer in sight?" he was asked. "One with possibilities of approaching Bobby Jones' performances as an amateur?" "Not one," was the reply. "A year ago I would have said Gus Moreland of Dallas, but Gus has not come along as I thought he would. There are, of course, plenty of good young amateur golfers but I have not seen a great one. The reason? Well, boys who might go a long way in the amateur game become pros before they play much as amateurs. Others won't practice and many are not temperamentally fitted for the game."

Dawson today is playing the best golf of his career and possibly he would be the man to beat in the amateur championship. He won the amateur cups in the Pasadena Open, the Los Angeles Open and the Agua Caliente open against the best amateur pros the far west could muster and a few from the east and Great Britain to play in the British.

He swapped strokes with a great field of star pros with no discredit to his game. He was fifth at Agua Caliente, tenth at Pasadena and twelfth at Los Angeles, so he would have "been in the money" in all three.

But Johnny thinks there is no chance for him to win over the professionals and he wouldn't take the money. "If I had the chance, but I won't have the chance."

Through a strange quirk of eligibility rules, Johnny is possibly the best amateur golfer in the world, French, German, Swiss or any other amateur championship except that of his native country. He thinks John DeForest, present British amateur champion who also played in the far west tournaments, is a contender.

"John does not play so well in the United States but he can take on the best of them at home," he said. "He plays like the American pros, with the club face shut. His British friends love the club. Over here we get much better results with the shut face."

W. BRENNAN LEADS BRITISH-AMERICANS
Has Average of 105 For Thirty Games; Taggart and Wyllie Are Next.

G.	PP.	Ave.
Brennan	30	3182 106.42
Taggart	36	3740 104.1
Wyllie	23	2390 103.1
Copeland	30	3034 101.4
Davies	30	3026 100.25
D. Poots	36	3551 99.17
Torrence	36	3526 98.1
Haugh	33	3208 97.02
G. Poots	27	2608 96.16
Robinson	36	3432 95.03
McMenemy	27	2541 94.3
Holmes	36	3364 93.18
Baker	30	2798 93.9
McCullough	30	2793 93.3
Fleming	24	2333 93.3
Donovan	30	2798 92.9
Shields	33	3036 92.
Sinnanon	24	2189 91.59
Alison	36	3187 87.93
Less Than 50 Percent of Games		
Wilson	3	353 121.
McLagan	3	648 106.
McMorris	15	1558 101.1
McAdams	13	1240 94.18

ANNOUNCE EVENTS FOR INDOOR MEET

Hartford County Y Is Sponsor of Track Program On January 28.

The program of the indoor track meet of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., to be held at the Hartford Public High school gymnasium, Saturday, January 28, was announced today. The meeting is open to any representative of County Y. M. C. A., groups, high schools, Scout troops, churches, Sunday schools, community organizations and on whom, who have applied for and been granted membership in the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Amateur Athletic Association.

- For information and application apply to your district athletic commissioner or the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. office, 98 Elm street, Hartford. Entry blanks may be obtained at the sports department of The Herald. All entries must be received by Louis Mann, Sr., indoor athletic commissioner, 98 Elm street, Hartford, not later than Thursday, January 26.
- The events will be as follows:
- Cadets Class (90 lbs. and under)
 - 1—Standing broad jump.
 - 2—20-yard dash.
 - 3—Running high jump.
 - 4—160-yard relay (4x40).
 - Intermediate Class (Unlimited weight and under 18 as of Feb. 11, 1956)
 - 1—Standing broad jump.
 - 2—20-yard dash.
 - 3—Running high jump.
 - 4—8-lb. shot put.
 - 5—440-yard relay (4x110).
 - Junior Class (110 lbs. and under)
 - 1—Standing broad jump.
 - 2—20-yard dash.
 - 3—Running high jump.
 - 4—8-lb. shot put.
 - 5—440-yard relay (4x110).
 - 6—Half mile run.

Local Sport Chatter

Tonight at Farr's alleys the Independents bowling team will bowl a return match with Meriden's Five of Rockville. Last week, the Independents traveled to Rockville and were handed a sweet trimming, but tonight they figure things will be different and expect to even the score. The match is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Funny, isn't it? Local teams denude this office with box scores every win, but when they lose it's a different story. By the way, the High School basketball league was defeated by the Original A's of Hartford Tuesday night, 27-17.

It is rumored that Thomas W. Stowe of The Herald staff will do a uniform with the local Old Timers when the stars of yesterday take the court against New Britain next week. For many years he has been high scorer in local basketball circles, in fact, he's scored nearly all important games in Manchester.

The department got a high poetic fever today, (Yeh, it's the weather does it), and batted out a sure-nuff poem, after sipping a line from somebody (get it?) or other. Here it is:

A series of Volley games between the East Side Rec. and Manchester Y. M. C. A. would be interesting, though the Rec' Boys would be heavy favorites to win, why not get together Mr. Busch and Mr. Simonds.

The Rec Girls Basketball team held a practice session last night from eight to nine in preparation for its game with the Rosary Girls of Springfield on next Tuesday night. The Rosary Girls have one of the strongest girls' outfits and the local girls are anxious to attain revenge for a previous defeat in that city by a narrow margin.

CHOCOLATE IN TROUBLE
Key West, Fla., Jan. 19.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer, detained aboard ship by authorities when he arrived here from Cuba, was ordered to appear before Isaac Smith, inspector in charge of the U. S. Immigration patrol in this area, for a hearing at 10 a. m. today. Deputy Inspector A. S. Stevens who announced in action against Chocolate last night said he was not at liberty to make public the charges on which he was held aboard the ship. Chocolate has fought many times in the United States.

BASKETBALL

GERMAN GIRLS VICTORS
In the girls church basketball league the Germans nosed out the St. James' girls last night, 22-20 at the West Side Rec. Trailing at halftime the German girls came back strong to overcome the lead held by the St. James' girls, never to be overtaken. The playing of Lerch and Stricker was best for the winners while the individual play of Squatrito stood out for St. James.

G.	PP.	Ave.
3 Mronke, lf	1	0 2
2 Sibrinas, rf	1	1 3
0 Lerch, lf	2	0 4
3 Roth, rg	2	0 0
2 Steger, lf	0	0 0
Total	4	12

German Lutheran Girls (12)

ST. MARY'S GIRLS WIN
The St. Mary's girls' basketball team defeated the Methodist team last night at the West Side Rec. The final score was 22-11.

G.	PP.	Ave.
E. Mohr, lf	2	2 8
L. Wiley, rf	2	0 4
F. Wynn, lf	2	0 0
D. Wynn, lf	2	0 0
E. Thraher, rf	2	0 0
E. Lupton, rf	2	0 0
Total	8	2 12

Methodists

DEMOLAY BEATS ALUMNI
The Demolay team defeated the Alumni team in the preliminary to the National Guards-All Burnside battle at the Army last night, 12-10. The Demolay team won the victory, while Chase and Corders featured for the losers.

G.	PP.	Ave.
0 Fiedler, lf	1	1 2
0 G. Fischer, lf	2	1 5
0 Sibrinas, lf	1	0 2
0 Gess, c	2	5 9
1 Klein, c	1	0 2
2 Hansen, rg	4	0 8
0 J. Haberser, rg	0	18
0 Lerch, lf	2	1 5
0 Noske, lf	2	1 5
Total	21	11 53

Hartford Greys

WEASELS' WONDER FIVE DEFEAT ROMIN'S SNOZZLES
Weasel's Wonder Five, formerly East Side All Stars, trounced the Romin Snozzles despite the fact that three of their stars were missing. This newly revamped team led by (Dago) Armadeo and (Mike) the Weasel) Brosowski, easily outclassed the Snozzles. (Yank) Corna and McVeigh stood out for the Snozzles while Jerry Lovett gave an exhibition of shooting in the first quarter.

G.	PP.	Ave.
Brosowski, lf	3	9
Fennely, lf	0	0
Armadeo, c	4	2 10
Muldrow, rg	0	0
Lovett, lf	4	1 9
Total	11	6 34

Romin Snozzles

CHURCH TEAM WINS
The German Lutheran trounced the Dills at the School Street Rec. Tuesday night, 38-18. Gess, Lerch and Fischer starred for the winners and Hansen and Ruddell for the Dills. The Germans had a 15-4 lead at halftime.

G.	PP.	Ave.
F. Fiedler, lf	1	1 3
0 G. Fischer, lf	0	0 0
0 Sibrinas, lf	0	2 2
0 E. Fischer, lf	4	0 11
0 Gess, c	4	1 13
0 Noske, lf	1	1 3
2 Lerch, lf	3	1 9
0 J. Haberser, rg	1	0 2
Total	14	10 38

Dills (18)

AGAINST LARGER CUPS
Chicago, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Albert R. Gates, business administrator of the Professional Golfers' Association, refuses to get excited over Gene Sarazen's proposal for eight "inch" cups.

"I think Gene is just kidding the public," Gates replied, when asked for an official P. G. A. opinion. "If the cups were widened to eight inches, the game would lose a lot of its thrill and the pros would lose a lot of prestige to countless duffers who would put 'em in from all distances. It's too big a step to take at once anyway."

SHOOTING CIRCUS HAMPERED BY LARGE PLAYING SURFACE

THINKS MCCLUSKEY WILL LOWER MARK CREATED BY NURMI
N. Y. U. Coach Predicts Joe Will Break 3,000 Meter Record; Is Entered In National Meet.

Joe McCluskey, Fordham University star, has entered the 3,000 meter steeplechase event in the National A. A. U. indoor track and field meet for the championship of America, to be held at Madison Square Garden, February 25. Experts claim that McCluskey looks too good for his field and Emil Von Eiling, coach of New York University, has predicted that the Manchester boy will yet lower Nurmis' record for 3,000 meters on the flat.

McCluskey has raced to victory in the 5,000 meters and two-mile events in the first two meets of the current indoor season. His next race will take place Saturday of this week in the Jefferson Club meet in Brooklyn, at the 3,000 meter distance. One of his foremost rivals will be George Barber of N. Y. U., IC 4-A cross country titlist.

With the metric system receiving its board floor inauguration, expectations are for a capacity crowd of 10,000 spectators to be present at Madison Square Garden. Luigi Beccali of Italy, 1,500-meter Olympic titlist, Eric Ny, of Sweden and the incomparable Janusz Kusocinski of Poland are among those who have been invited to contend.

Beccali is granted permission to make the voyage from Italy and Ny comes over from his native land. New York will witness a 1,500 meter race which will be talked about for years. Gene Venzke of Boyertown, Pa., a freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, has been waiting quietly for an opportunity to redeem himself for his 1952 failure to qualify for the Olympic team, and a meeting with Beccali would provide the chance.

Faster than fast indoors Venzke ran his famous 4:10 mile at Madison Square Garden last year. Beccali's exciting fight it out on the 1. C. 4-A track would certainly batter the existing indoor record for 1,500 meters to dust. Whether Beccali or Ny could take to the boards is questioned by some authorities as many visitors heretofore have been unable to do themselves well because of the strange conditions. Beccali, however proved at Los Angeles that extraneous factors would make little difference to him.

Should Kusocinski decide to head for American shores he would enter the 5,000 meters, although he has defeated the best men in the world in Olympic time better than Paavo Nurmi's record.

Bill May Enters
There is a possibility that Kusocinski would have an opposing Ralph Hill of Oregon, the amazing sportsman who lost to Lauri Lehtinen of Finland by inches in the disputed 5,000 meter final at Los Angeles.

Negotiations are now pending to have a number of Olympic Club of San Francisco members who were asked for a series of meets, culminating in the national Hill, Bill Miller, pole vault king, Walter Marty, high jumper extraordinary, Henri LaBorde, discus thrower, Nellie Grey, shot putter, and Ralph Montague, the sprinter who has done 5-10 seconds for the 100-yard dash, are among those who may be at Madison Square Garden on the 25th.

Kusocinski, Hill and Lt. George Lermond of the New York U. C. 4, defending his 1952 honors, will stand guard against the newcomers through as planned. The fact that several members of the Center church were playing with the All-Burnside-Guard game. This game will be played Friday night at 7:00 o'clock sharp at the East Side gym. The Germans are confident of taking the Center church into camp after their good showing against the Group Dept. of the Aetna Life Insurance in whom they defeated last night at the School Street Rec.

Tonight the St. James and Sweden churches battle for glory in a Christian League contest. The St. James boys boast of a well-balanced team and should inflict serious damage on the Sweden who have yet to gain a victory in the league. This game is scheduled to start at 8:00 p. m. and a good attendance is expected.

INJURY CANCELS BOAT
New York, Jan. 19.—(AP)—Seymour Klaverson, Swedish night-walker, damaged his right arm when he fell from his boat on the Hudson River last night. Klaverson, 30, was rescued by New York City Police.

The team will leave the School Street building at 7:00 p. m. and the manager has the feeling that the team is in a very good position to win the game. Klaverson is a well-known night-walker and has been a member of the team since he was a boy.

CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES
The schedule game between the German Lutheran and Center church at East Side Rec. last night was cancelled on account of the fact that several members of the Center church were playing with the All-Burnside-Guard game. This game will be played Friday night at 7:00 o'clock sharp at the East Side gym. The Germans are confident of taking the Center church into camp after their good showing against the Group Dept. of the Aetna Life Insurance in whom they defeated last night at the School Street Rec.

REC FIVE TO PLAY BRISTOL TONIGHT
Meet West Ends At Bell City; Lineup Will Include Hawitt, Campion, Cotter.

What Again?

National Guards (28)

G.	PP.	Ave.
Holland, lf	4	0-1 8
Mattson, lf	3	1-2 8
Chapman, lf	2	0-0 0
Turkington, c	2	1-3 5
Gustafson, rg	0	0-0 0
Farr, rg	2	0-0 4
Dowd, lf	2	0-0 4
Total	13	2-6 28

All-Burnside (25)

G.	PP.	Ave.
E. Thayer, lf	4	0-2 8
W. Thayer, lf	4	2-3 10
Cotter, c, rg	0	0-1 0
Nichols, lf	2	0-0 4
Baldwin, lf	0	0-0 0
Powell, lf	1	1-3 8
Total	11	3-10 25

Score by Periods

Period	N. G.	A. B.
1st	8	10
2nd	10	5
3rd	10	0
4th	0	0
Total	28	15

Time, 10 minutes.

Basket By Basket

Below is the basket by basket account of the National Guards-All Burnside battle at the Army last night, showing how the lead changed hands several times before the Guards checked up a comfortable margin in the final quarter to win 28-25.

FIRST QUARTER
Turkington, foul 1 0
Nichols, field 1 2
Holland, field 3 2

SECOND QUARTER
Dowd, field 5 2
Holland, field 2 2
W. Thayer, field 7 4
W. Thayer, foul 5 5
Turkington, field 9 5
Holland, field 11 5
W. Thayer, foul 11 8
E. Thayer, field 13 10
E. Thayer, field 11 12

THIRD QUARTER
Farr, field 15 12
Mattson, field 15 12
Nichols, field 15 14
E. Thayer, field 15 18
Holland, field 17 18
Mattson, field 19 18
W. Thayer, field 19 18
Mattson, field 21 18
Powell, field 21 20

FOURTH QUARTER
Mattson, foul 20 20
Turkington, field 24 20
Farr, field 28 20
Dowd, field 28 20
W. Thayer, field 28 22
Powell, foul 28 23
E. Thayer, field 28 25

Yorke has already been clocked in the standard time of 7 seconds for 60 meters. Willard Allen, Bristol High school phenomenon, and George Weinstein of N. Y. U., intercollegiate 70-yard leader will be a few of the others whom the Southerner must outmatch.

Other Events
Dale Letts of Chicago will undoubtedly appear for the 1,000 meter race and if he is to repeat he has George Bullwinkle and Otto Rosner, the New York A. C. faeces, to consider. Bullwinkle has been doing well in practice and Rosner, with his terrific blazing start, is always dangerous.

George Spits of New York University in the high jump, Everett Ufferback, once of Pittsburgh in the broad jump, and Leo Benton of the New York A. C. in the thirty-five pound weight throw, will return. Benton should conquer in both the weight throw and shot put and Spits, if his bad ankles holds up, may surpass his own standard of 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

The women's championships will probably will be held at the Garden in the afternoon, according to the present schedule. Never before have the men's and women's indoor events been at the same locale on the same day. Friends have been reduced for each championship.

CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES
The schedule game between the German Lutheran and Center church at East Side Rec. last night was cancelled on account of the fact that several members of the Center church were playing with the All-Burnside-Guard game. This game will be played Friday night at 7:00 o'clock sharp at the East Side gym. The Germans are confident of taking the Center church into camp after their good showing against the Group Dept. of the Aetna Life Insurance in whom they defeated last night at the School Street Rec.

REC FIVE TO PLAY BRISTOL TONIGHT
Meet West Ends At Bell City; Lineup Will Include Hawitt, Campion, Cotter.

In what should be an interesting game will be played tonight when the Rec Five travels to Bristol tonight to oppose the West Ends of Bristol. As known to all Manchester basketball followers, Bristol seems to always be represented by a strong club representative if it represents the city. In fact, at any other club, with three new men in their lineup the Rec Five hopes to take a defeat on their rivals and climb up higher on the ladder of victory.

The team will leave the School Street building at 7:00 p. m. and the manager has the feeling that the team is in a very good position to win the game. Klaverson is a well-known night-walker and has been a member of the team since he was a boy.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line, initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words and compound words as two words. Minimum cost in price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 1st, 1939.

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

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous	AQ
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	AR
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	AS
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	AT
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	AU
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	AV
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	AW
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Real Estate—Miscellaneous	BX
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	BY
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	BZ
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CA
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CB
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CC
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CD
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CE
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CF
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CG
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CH
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CI
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CJ
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CK
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CL
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Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CN
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CO
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CP
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	CQ
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 2

CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU—Our information service covers all branches of travel. Let us help you plan your next trip, via bus or steamship. L. O. C. F. Building at The Center. Dial 7007.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy vans. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 9063, 8860, 8884. Peretti & Glenny, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team travel at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8884.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21

SENSE AND NONSENSE

It cannot be denied that prohibition is as great a success as the Ten Commandments.

A minister consented to preach during his vacation to the country of an Episcopal Church. When he arrived at the church on Sunday morning, the pastor welcomed him and said:

Sexton—Do you wish to wear a surplice, sir?
Minister—Why, my good man, I'm a Methodist. What do I know about surplices? All I know about is debts.

ACHES AND PAINS. The man who maintains his position is usually superior to most of those about him. Husbands seem to be as big a gamble as taking snapshots, all you can do is to trust to luck they'll turn out good. It's strange how so many Manchester people occupy their minds with things which really take up so little room. The modern boy isn't so interested in making say while the sun shines; he'd rather make love while the moon shines. An optimist is a man who expects to find a clean pair of socks without holes. The unwritten law of society seems to consider every man guilty until he is proven innocent. The man who thinks twice before he speaks nowadays will find that the world is talking about something else. The stork was the first aviator, and he took us all for a ride. We wonder what sort of place heaven would be if professional reformers could plan it.

The Youngster's Lament. Mothers think boys should be clean as a saint. They can see dirt where it just isn't. I comb at my hair till it looks just so. And she says "You look like some old scare crow!" It just seems to me that ears might have been made without wrinkles to hold the dirt in. And necks should be covered all over with hair. So Ma, can't find dirt, 'cause she always looks there. Mornings and evenings my Ma fairly wails, "Ain't you ashamed of your hands and your nails?" I can't see why folks fuss so about dirt. What in the world does a little bit hurt?

An educated man is one who knows why it is wrong for a bum to steal a pie and right for a nation to steal a province.

In the movies it's only the pretty girls that live from fires and the villain's bullets. Homely girls never seem to do anything.

Mother—But surely you didn't come right out and tell Jerry you loved him?
Pretty Daughter—No Mother dear, he simply had to squeeze it out of me.

The old-fashioned girl is one who thinks that when a boy says "I love you"—he's proposing.

Sometimes a woman who boasts that she wouldn't marry the best man in the world finally marries one of the worst.

First College Student—I don't know how to fill out this question.
Second College Student—What is it?
First College Student—It says: "Who was your mother before she was married?" and I didn't have any mother before she was married.

Rule of Three— Forget yesterday. Work today. Plan for tomorrow.

She was the kind of woman who could be relied upon to say the wrong thing wherever she was. At a recent dinner she turned to her neighbor and said:

Woman—Doctor, can you tell me who that terrible-looking man is over there?
Doctor—I can. That is my brother.

Woman (after an awkward pause)—Oh, I beg your pardon. How silly of me not to have seen the resemblance.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Toonerville Folks

By Funtaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ross Aborn



SCORCHY SMITH

A Mystery

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

M-187 KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Quite So, Sam!

By Small



Another Popular
CABARET DANCE
WEST SIDE REC
TOMORROW NIGHT
Jill and His Band.
No per Couple, Incl. Refreshments.

D-A-N-C-E
Given by the
SAKOFHONE BAND
of Hartford
Saturday Night, January 21
Polish Hall, North Street
Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Home Missionary society of the South Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The program will be in charge of Mrs. A. E. Holman and the Home Guards will be guests of the society.

A number have already signed up for the teachers' training course to begin at the Center Congregational church Sunday, February 5 and continuing through until March 5. This school under the auspices of the churches of Manchester and is fully accredited. A fee of only one dollar should accompany the application.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, has decided to postpone its supper and installation planned for tomorrow evening on account of so much illness among the officers and members.

Mrs. S. J. Turcotte of 477 Center street who has been ill at her home with quinsy sore throat is showing improvement.

The Manchester Green Community club will give another setback and dance at the Green school assembly hall tomorrow evening. All cash prizes will be awarded, and all players whether in or out of the Green section will be welcome.

Jasper McLevy will speak on "Building for the Future" before the newly organized West Hartford branch of the Socialist party at its charter presentation meeting next Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock at Freja hall, 119 Park Road, West Hartford. Younger members of the party will also speak. Manchester members and friends of Socialism are urged to attend.

Miss Katherine Tucker, secretary of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, was the guest of Mrs. William C. Cheney of Park street during her stay in town.

The final bridge and setback party in the series for the benefit of the Purple Heart fund will be held in the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

D-A-N-C-E
Old Fashioned and Modern at
GRANGE HALL, Glastonbury
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
MCCARTHY'S ORCHESTRA
Taylor & Porter, Prompters
A Jolly Good Time For Both Young and Old. Dancing, 8-12.
Admission 40 cents.

A turkey dinner at bargain prices, served at tables decorated to represent the seasons, will be the attraction at the North Methodist church tomorrow evening from 5:30 to 7. Particulars as to the menu will be found in the Ladies Aid society's advertisement in today's Herald. Tickets are selling rapidly and those planning to attend should make reservations immediately.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. It will be the annual roll-call and Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb is anxious to have every member who can possibly do so, attend. Guests are expected from several of the other courts. The business will be followed with a social hour during which refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ethel Carter, chairman and her committee.

The Young People's society of the Polish National church of Golway street will repeat a play in Polish at Glastonbury Saturday night and follow the performance with a dance in the Polish hall in that town.

The Memorial hospital will discontinue the well-baby clinics for the present because of the prevalence of influenza.

Fifteen of the members of the Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church held an all-day session at the church yesterday, spending the time in washing the dishes, cleaning the silver and utensils. Everybody brought a dish of something for the noonday lunch, and had a lot of fun and sociability as well as leaving a clean and shining kitchen.

Miss Ruth Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney of Porter street and a junior in High school who has been ill with the influenza and pneumonia, is making good progress toward recovery though still confined to her bed.

Noble Grand Mrs. Emma Dowd of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, and Past Grand Mrs. Jessie Wallace and Mary Smith attended the supper and installation of the officers of Myriad Rebekah lodge at Stafford last night.

DEGREE OF POCABONTAS OFFICERS INSTALLED

Deputy Mrs. Susan L. Kastner In Charge of Work — Have Had Successful Year.

At the last regular meeting of Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocobontas, the new officers for the current term were installed by Deputy Great Pocobontas Susan L. Kastner, assisted by the Senior Past Chief Edith Myers, and a staff of eighteen, all of Hartford. The new officers are: Pocobontas, Bessie Farris; Wagoner, Nettie Aceto; Pouchant, Joseph Baker; Proprietor, Edith Dalley; Keeper of Records, Florence R. Catana; Collector of Wampum, Marjory Akrig; Keeper of Wampum, Viola Dalley; First Scout, Gladys Schubert; Second Scout, Josephina Emmonds; First Runner, Myrtle E. Baker; Second Runner, Myrtle E. Baker; First Warrior, Evelyn Akrig; Second Warrior, Myra Fitzgerald; Third Warrior, Rena Armando; Fourth Warrior, Ann Fody; Guard of Forest, George Bailey; Guard of Tepees, Ann Falkowski; First Counselor, Ruth M. Hanson; Second Counselor, Ruth M. Hanson; First Trustee, Ann Falkowski; Third Trustee, Gladys Schubert; Degree Mistress, Gladys Schubert; Pianist, Ann Fody; Delinquent Committee, Gladys Schubert; Myra Fitzgerald; Auditing Committee, Myra Fitzgerald; Entertainment Committee, Nettie Aceto; Evelyn Akrig; Myrtle E. White; Refreshment Committee, Myra Fitzgerald; Edith E. Dalley, Marjory Akrig; Sick Committee, Nettie Aceto; Florence R. Catana, Mary Dowd; Publicity, Florence R. Catana.

A goodly number of members from other councils in the reservation were present, including Wawa Council, No. 1; Collewah Council, No. 24, and Kiowa Council, No. 26. Deputy Great Pocobontas Susan L. Kastner spoke very interestingly on the good of the order, said she was very proud of Sunset Council and the progress it is making.

Great Prophetess Nellie Jackson of Rockville gave valuable and successful term especially if the membership attendance is always as large. Remarks were also heard from Past Great Pocobontas Annie Edmanne, Past Great Pocobontas Edith Myers and Deputy Great Pocobontas Ruth M. Hanson of Hartford. Also from Deputy Great Pocobontas Carrie Kane of Rockville.

The weekly card parties held at the Red Men's hall have been very popular. The new chairman, Nettie Aceto, has announced that a new series of setback games will be introduced very soon to which the public is invited. The money realized from these parties will be used for relief work. Each one that attends these social times will not only derive enjoyment for themselves, but will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are really helping someone in distress.

After the meeting Minnie Giglio and her committee served refreshments.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Junior Basketball League held the center of the stage last night, with eight teams playing from 6 to 10 o'clock. The Oxford, Community Fillers, and North Ends kept up their usual records, winning with good margins. The new team of boys from Buckland, playing their first game in the league, also won against the Cubs. This is no reflection on the Cubs, for they are much younger and smaller physically, and they certainly put up a snappy game. The Falcons, Tigers, Wildcats and Cubs will have opportunity next week to prove their prowess, and they may write a different strain of history for their teams.

Three girls in a wood carving class finished their first pieces last evening, and began their second carving. The class is composed of Marian Reed, Harriet and Helen Taylor. If there are other girls who would be interested in doing this type of craft work they are invited to join this class.

The jewelry class is making splendid progress, and is turning out beautiful pieces which are very ornamental.

The County Commissioners of the B League held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night with four members present. They discussed matters pertaining to their league work which will be evidenced in basketball games.

The Business Men's Volley Ball Class will meet at 5:15 this afternoon as usual. Ed Wilson's North Ends will have the Gymnasium from 7 to 8 o'clock; the Business Girls' Class from 8 to 9 o'clock; Joe's Service Station from 9 to 10 o'clock.

The Church League will have two games from 5 to 7:30 tomorrow night.

Fancy White Turnips 35c
Basket delivered.
Special Prices on Wholesale Lots.
FRANK V. WILLIAMS
Phone 7697

BUY Your Norwalk TIRES—TUBES
At New Low Prices
from
James M. Shearer
SOLE AGENCY
Cor. Middle Turnips and Main St.

LUTHER LEAGUERS AT 'Y' TOMORROW

Feature To Be Basketball Game Between Church Team and Old Timers.

One of the outstanding features of the Y Night which the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will enjoy at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, will be the basketball battle between the Old Timers and the regular church team. The stars of yesterday who will take the floor against the younger generation include Ernest Kellison, Carl, Edward and Fritz Noron, Rudolph Anderson, Varte Johnson and Albert Pearson.

Other members of the church will also appear in the Old Timers' lineup, as it is thought that most of the players will not be in condition to last an entire game. The church team will include players of both the senior and junior squads. Members of the League are requested to meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished. A program of indoor sports, including pool, volleyball, shuffle board and ping pong has been arranged. The finance committee, Herbert Johnson, chairman is in charge.

DISTRICT 9 CHARTER CHANGES APPROVED

Only 14 Attend Meeting Last Night—No Objections To Merger.

The Ninth School District at a special meeting last night voted approval of the proposed modification and amendment of the district charter which, if passed by the General Assembly, will eliminate the school committee and merge the library and recreation committees.

Only fourteen persons attended the meeting which was held in the High school building. Owing to the small attendance, the meeting was adjourned from the main hall to a class room. Howell Cheney was named chairman and the call of the meeting was read by Clerk Charles E. Hathaway. Jacob Laurer interrupted to ask for postponement, claiming the meeting had not been sufficiently advertised.

A vote on the adjournment question found Laurer the only one in favor of such a move. The proposed amendments were read in detail by Mr. Hathaway and then Laurer besieged the chairman with a dozen or more questions and finally subsided after considerable explaining on the part of Chairman Cheney and Clerk Hathaway.

No Need of Committee. It was explained time and again to Mr. Laurer and later to Matthew Robb that the only change proposed in the charter was the elimination of a school committee which no longer has any function since the act of school consolidation, and the merger of the recreation and library committees with seven instead of five members. "At present we have the ridiculous curiosity of a school committee with nothing to do," Chairman Cheney explained.

The proposed change in no way affects the obligations of the taxpayers. William D. Black spoke in favor of the proposed changes. The meeting lasted about half an hour.

Frank Fasnina, manager of the Manchester Macaroni factory, owned by Vincenzo Juliano, at 207 Spruce street, and who resides at 42 Oak street was injured yesterday afternoon in Hartford at Capitol avenue and Hudson street when he was struck by a truck driven by Carl Soboch of 8 Clinton street, Hartford. Fasnina was taken to the Mt. Sinai hospital where his condition was reported not serious.

POLICE COURT

Thomas D. Lewis of 25, Mr. Noble Place pleaded guilty to non-support of his wife and three children in several installments and was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$5.00 a week toward their support. Lewis testified that he has not had regular work for two years and the case was placed in the hands of the probation officer.

Mrs. Lewis testified that her husband had not contributed towards the support of the family for three years. The couple are living apart. Judge Johnson told the defendant to bend every effort to comply with the court decree.

J. B. CARLSON, PHONE REPAIR MAN, SUICIDE

In Despondent Mood Well Known Local Resident Takes Own Life Today.

J. B. Carlson of 192 Woodbridge street, widely known repair man for the Southern New England Telephone Company's local exchange, committed suicide at his home here early today. He was 51 years old and leaves his wife and four daughters. He had been in a despondent mood the past few days.

Found in Cellar. Death was due to gas asphyxiation. Mr. Carlson was found dead in the cellar of his home by his wife at 6 o'clock this morning. A year ago last November 22, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson lost their only son, Leonard B. Carlson, who died of pneumonia at the age of 22 years. This loss greatly affected both parents.

Mr. Carlson's work as a repair man here for almost 22 years, brought him into practically every home in Manchester that had a telephone. He was a man of jolly disposition and was very popular about town. Manager William B. Halsted, of the local telephone exchange, said today that often orders for telephone repairs or installations were accompanied by requests that "Benny" Carlson be assigned to the job.

Born in Sweden. John Birger Carlson was born in Sweden Dec. 28, 1881 and came to this country in 1902 first working on a farm in Durham and later for a baker in Middletown. He entered the employ of the Southern New England Telephone Company on March 19, 1906 as a lineman in Middletown. His transfer to Manchester as a repair man came on December 26, 1910. Had he worked until March 19 of this year, he would have completed 27 years of service.

Mr. Carlson was a member of Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. and A. M.; Nutmeg Forest Tail Cadets of Lebanon; of the Telephone Employees' Association of Connecticut and of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street. In addition to his wife who was formerly Miss Beda Alfvreda Svenson, Mr. Carlson is survived by four daughters, namely, Mrs. Linwood (Lanina D. Carlson) Fullam of North Brookfield, Mass.; Miss Bertha Carlson, who is now completing her training as a nurse at the Bellevue hospital in New York City; Miss Beda Carlson, a junior student at Manchester High school and Miss Riika Carlson, a grammar school pupil. There is one grandson, Frederick Fullam. Mr. Carlson's father died recently.

The funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, and will be private. Rev. S. E. Green, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery where Mr. Carlson was laid to rest beside his son.

MRS. M. S. MANNING

Dressmaking, Hemstitching, Buttons Covered.
55 Church St. Phone 7663

PNEUMONIA TAKES ANDREW RALPH

Former Baker Passes Away At Home of Sister in Bolton—Brief Illness.

Andrew Ralph, former local business man, died late last night after a brief illness of pneumonia at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Lewis of Bolton. Church road in Quarryville, Bolton. He was 64 years old and lived in Bolton for the past two years, having retired from business last year ago.

Was Baker Here. Mr. Ralph conducted a bakery at the Center in Manchester twenty years ago and later moved to Baltimore, Md. He was taken ill last Friday and passed away suddenly last night. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles Green of Westery, R. L. and Mrs. Lewis, and a brother, John D. Ralph of Bolton. He was a member of Pawtucket Lodge of Masons of Westery, R. L. and of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Manchester. A short funeral service will be held at the Center in Manchester on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning and a full Masonic service will be conducted at the River Bend cemetery in Westery. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate.

Watkins funeral home will be open tomorrow night from 7 to 9 o'clock for friends of the deceased.

"BLACK HAND" LETTERS RECEIVED IN TOWN

Think Crank Who Has Jealous Motive Is Mailing Them—No Complaint To Police.

Prominent members of Italian societies and fraternities have received threatening letters during the past few days signed by the "Black Hand," which are causing considerable apprehension in Italian circles. The contents of the letters were not divulged, but it was learned today that the basis for certain demands made in the letters was one of jealousy. The letters were mailed in town and it is the opinion of the recipients that they are the creation of a crank.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon informed The Herald today that no report of threatening letters has been given the police department.

Manchester Chapter, D. A. V., will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Army and Navy club. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 8 P. M.
50 CONGREGATIONAL C. E.
Play: "Three Pops," Wagman Club, Dorothy and William Goss in Musical and Dance Numbers.
Tickets 25 cents.

RALPH F. KING

24 Moore St., South Manchester
ALL KINDS OF
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Phone 6768
Guaranteed work done on any type of car.

SETBACK - DANCE

Friday, January 20, 8 P. M.
Manchester Green.
Community Club
4-Cash Prizes—
30 cents.
U R Welcome!

TURKEY SUPPER

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 5:30-7 P. M.
NORTH METHODIST CHURCH
Turkey with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Turnips, Cranberry Sauce, Sweet Fudding, Rolls, Coffee.
Only 50 cents!

FUEL OIL

of the better grade. Burns longer, gives more heat. More for your money.
Phone 6800
Russell Pitkin
3 Sterling Place

New MATTAG WASHER \$79.50

Large Portable Tub Patented Wrapper Easy to Use Free Home Demonstration
KEMPS, Inc.

WEST SIDE CLUB AGAIN TO HAVE CABARET DANCE

Popular Type of Party Tomorrow Night At West Side Rec—Jill's Band To Play.

The West Side Social club will hold another of its very popular Cabaret dances at the West Side Rec tomorrow evening. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. Due to many requests music will be furnished by Jill's Band, conducted by Jimmy Lee, best orchestra in this locality. The entertainment will consist of several good selections by Harry White and other well known entertainers. Contrary to general belief this is not a private dance. Admission of 75 cents per couple includes the refreshments served during intermission.

G CLEF GLEE CLUB CONCERT MARCH 7

Jenny Lind Chorus of Worcester To Be Guests; 70 Voices To Be Heard.

The G. Clef Glee Club will present its fifth annual concert at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Tuesday evening, March 7. It was announced today, and the Jenny Lind Chorus of Worcester, Mass., will appear on the program as assisting artists. The local club numbers nearly 30 voices as does the Jenny Lind club and the seventy women's voices will be heard in a program of sacred music.

Arrangements are being made to secure a guest soloist for the concert, which will be directed by Helge E. Pearson. The Jenny Lind Chorus, formerly directed by the late Fritz Hartz, is now under the leadership of Arvid Anderson, who assisted Mr. Harts in most of his musical engagements.

By arrangement with the Fortunate and Klara, a loud speaker will be installed in the Armory to carry the program to the limits of the spacious hall. Willard B. Rogers has already contacted to act as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Russell Hathaway will be treasurer and will handle all funds.

All local papers who participated last year with the exception of Knight Ferris, Old Company G player, and Joe Madden, who is now living in Montana, have promised to be on hand and will hold a practice session at the East Side Rec Monday night at 8 o'clock. This will be for players only.

Few Reserved Seats. It is possible that "Tom" Crockett and Harry Sanderson, former high school and Montpelier players, will take part in the game. Tickets are priced at fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children. There will be a small reserved section seating at one dollar.

The annual meeting of Washington L. G. L. social club will be held Saturday. Supper will be served at 6:30 preceding the meeting, which will be in the club rooms. All members are requested to attend.

Women Still Rave Over
BEAUTILYNE—The Perfect Foundation
for Larger Women
\$6.50
A success since the first day we offered it to Manchester women, and just as popular today. A foundation especially fashioned for women of larger proportions. Has well boned diaphragm control. Adjustable straps.
(Sketched) Beautilyne foundation with soft avami top \$6.50.
Other Models \$5 and \$8.50
At HALE'S Corset Department—Main Floor, rear.
The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

PEA COAL • • • The new, larger size is what that gives excellent results in practically any burner.
PEA COAL • • • A new quality, greater purity, means less ash and more heat.
PEA COAL • • • Is less expensive than substitution. Substitutes that cost more and require many more trips to the cellar.
PEA COAL • • • will give even temperature with less attention in any kind of weather.
PEA COAL • • • can also be used with larger stoves—do not mix, fire it in layers—it releases fuel more and prolongs firing periods.
PEA COAL • • • is a money saver for you. It is now... \$11.75 ton

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.
CORNER LAMAR AND SOUTH MAIN STS.
MANCHESTER, N. H.

NOW YOU CAN BUY...
AT THE MANCHESTER NECKWEAR FACTORY.
Fine Quality Woolens
Sample lengths. Made by two of the best known woolen manufacturers in New England.
Suitable for Men's and Women's Suits and Coats.
They Are Selling At A Fraction Of Their Actual Value
Also Beautiful Tweed Designs, ample yardage for a suit or coat, as low as... **\$3.45**
Come in and see our display. You are under no obligation.
Manchester Neckwear Factory
J. CLARKE BAKER, Prop. South Manchester
150 Center Street.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Fancy Scallops	Oysters 29c Pint	STEAMING CLAMS OR QUORHAUG CLAMS 2 qts. 35c
Smelts	July Florida ORANGES 2 dozen 35c	Best Roll Butter 2 lbs. 49c
Steak Cod		SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c
Fillet of Haddock		Fancy Red Grapes 19c lb.
Halibut		Ivory Soap, 5 for 25c
Mackerel		Clapp's and Beechnut Baby Foods
Salmon		Best Barbadee Light Molasses, the finest obtainable 25c qt.
Smoked Fillet of Haddock		New Orleans Molasses 25c qt.
Butterfish		Try Green Giant Peas and Del Mals Niblet Corn.
Fillet of Sole		FANCY FRESH 8 LB. LAND OF LAKES TURKEYS.
Halston's Whole Wheat Flour 14c		
Halston's New Wheat Oats 10c		

The Manchester Public Market
Full Flavored Sea Food

Fresh Steak Cod to fry or in piece to bake, 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Fillet of Haddock	19c lb.
Fresh Fillet of Cod	19c lb.
Chowder Clams	15c qt., 2 qts. 25c
Open Clams for Chowder	33c pt.
Fancy Large Smelts	19c lb.
Herrings	10c lb.
Fancy Halibut Steak	25c lb.
Large Mackerel	12½c lb.
Fancy Red Salmon sliced to fry	25c lb.
Fresh Oysters	

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Home Baked Beans	15c qt.
Home Made Codfish Cakes	25c dozen
Home Made Clam Chowder	25c qt.
Home Made Crullers, Fudge Cup Cakes, Cinnamon Buns, Crumb Buns and Coconut Buns, your choice	19c dozen
Land o' Lakes Butter	25c lb.
Best Pure Lard in bulk	6c lb.
Crisco in bulk	15c lb.
Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry	35c dozen

Free Delivery Dial 5114