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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

DE VALERA LEADING IN THE FREE STATE

Latest Returns From Dublin
Give His Party 33 Seats in
New Dail, Ten More Than
Combined Opposition.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 26.—(AP)—At five p. m. today, as the count of the vote in the general election proceeded, President De Valera's party had 33 seats in the new Dail, former President Cosgrave's opposition 26, the Independent party 6, the Center party 5, and the Labor party 2.

President De Valera thus had a majority of six seats over all other parties combined. Counting the Labor members as his allies, he had ten more than the combined opposition.

FIRST RETURNS
Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Incomplete returns indicated today that President De Valera's party, the Fianna Fail, won a decisive victory in Tuesday's election of a new Dail Eireann.

De Valera may be assured of election to the presidency without needing the votes of any other parties. The Fianna Fail—the party which has fought for complete independence of Ireland—never has had a clear majority in the Dail in the ten-year history of the Free State.

The Dail elected De Valera president for the first time last March 9 in a Fianna Fail-Labor Party combine.

The returns today showed the Fianna Fail had won 22 seats to nine for the Comann na Gael, the party of William T. Cosgrave, the Free State's president since its organization until his defeat last year. Independents were assured of four seats, Labor one, and the new Center Party one. This left 11 to be filled.

Last Election
Last February's election of the seventh Dail returned 72 of the Fianna Fail, 57 of Cosgrave's party, and seven Labor, four Independent, and 13 independent members. De Valera was elected president three weeks later, 81 to 66.

The early returns indicate a bigger Fianna Fail plurality. De Valera hoped for a clear majority when he called the election more than three weeks ago.

The Fianna Fail, however, was strengthening its position in all districts and a slump in the Cosgrave strength was indicated. His party

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**CAPONE TREATED
SAME AS OTHERS**
Allowed To Spend But \$10 a
Month — Eats, Dresses
Same As Other Prisoners.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Al Capone, incarcerated in the Atlanta penitentiary for evading income tax payments on his gangland millions, is on a \$10 monthly allowance these days.

And instead of \$25 footgear, it's the regulation prison shoe for the former Chicago bootleg czar. Tailor-made suits and silk underwear are out.

Capone is just No. 40,886 and is treated like others under the government's special care.

All this was to be the House to make it clear that Al is not getting special favors.

47 VETERANS HONORED FOR WAR WOUNDS

Purple Hearts Given To Local
Men Who Suffered Injuries
In World War — General
Haggerty Present.

Forty-seven Manchester veterans of the World War, bearing permanent wounds received on the battle field of France, were decorated at the State Army last night with the Purple Heart or Silver Star, awarded for sacrifices for their country, in one of the most unique ceremonies held in Manchester since the return of the Manchester boys from overseas. Relatives, friends and townspeople gathered to witness the awarding of the medals, originated by General George Washington and bestowed upon but three Connecticut soldiers of the Revolutionary War.

Beward For Wounds
Yesterday was just another day in the lives of those who answered the call for service in 1917 and 1918 and who suffered and bled on foreign soil. Among those who attended the ceremony were many who gave up arms, and perhaps superior service, but who were denied, by the provisions of the act governing the awards, the privilege of possessing a purple ribboned reminder of days of agony in 1918. They were happy last night, realizing that their government had officially recognized them and had borne the brunt of suffering and pain.

Fifteen years ago today these men were distributed along the great Western Front, receiving intensive training for the "big push" which was in prospect for the spring and summer. They were young and full of spirit, but they had consumed their body and soul. Restlessly, they completed the daily drudgery of irksome preparatory tactics—bayonet drill, manual of arms, rifle and pistol practice, and the many military evolutions necessary to trench warfare.

Ready for Test
Then came the zero-hour for the accumulating American divisions. Long weary "hikes" along clogged roads in rain, snow, hail and mud. In the line for the first time in a decade, Yankees soldiers received their baptism of fire. They were primed for the kill, transformed in a few short months from offices, stores and mills, into masses of fighting men, hardy and willing to die.

Many of those that went "over the top" in 1918 never returned. Others were permanently disabled and are today but shells of the happy, eager-spirited fellows that fought their country's battles in France. Those who received the honors due them from their government last night, bear scars of service which will carry with them to their graves. Many are grayed at the temples and yet age has not obliterated the same spirit of patriotism that was born of long nights under shell-fire and exposure to many hidden dangers. They carry on today as courageously as citizens, as they fought bravely in France.

General Presents Medals
A General James A. Haggerty and General Morris B. Payne passed down the long line of Manchester men, pinning on each breast the token of sacrifice and emblem of honor, he spoke to each in turn, "I am directed by the Secretary of War to decorate you with the Order of the Purple Heart in honor of your wounds received in action." Many intimate remarks were heard, exchanged between the war-time com-

(Continued on Page Seven)

**300 miles
an hour
by SIR
MALCOLM?**

Sir Malcolm Campbell, daring British racing driver, is ready for another assault on the world's automobile speed record. For 10 years he has been pushing the marks steadily upward and hopes this year to hit 300 miles an hour, five miles a minute.

The death-defying career of Sir Malcolm is sketched in a series of six features by an Associated Press staff writer TODAY on Page 9 and continuing daily.

In The Herald

THERE'S LITTLE CHANCE FOR ESCAPE HERE



Valencia, Spain, police were determined when they set about to round up anarchists recently and their vigilance is shown by the armed officers at the doorway to a home where a number of anarchists were hiding. After the anarchists rioted, police started the cleanup drive and a number of persons were shot.

MAKE ECONOMY POPULAR SAYS SENATOR WRAGG

Bay State Legislator Tells Bankers How It Was Made a Popular Issue in a Recent Campaign.

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—How a legislative committee made economy in government expenditure a popular issue was described today by State Senator Samuel H. Wragg, of Needham, Mass., before the Eastern Regional Conference of the Savings Division of the American Bankers Association.

Senator Wragg, chairman of a Massachusetts legislative committee on public expenditures, said that since the problems of governmental finance had been put before the people of his state there had been a "general turnout in favor of real, instead of feigned economy" and a "general lowering in the rate of interest at which Massachusetts municipalities have been able to borrow."

He said his committee by means of frequent statements and public appearance of its members was able to bring home to the people in terms they could understand the need for economy.

Make Them Understand
"If you can contrive to make them understand," he said, "that the reason their rents, food prices and clothing bills are so high in comparison with their earnings is because they allow themselves to be led around by unthinking or unscrupulous demagogues, promising all things to all men for the sake of votes, you will not lack attention. In times like these, the things that touch the pocketbook are of commanding importance."

Turning to taxation he said that the "common assumption on the part of the public is that the government is a necessary evil."

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SOCIETY LEADER DEAD IN PARIS

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont Passes Away Following Strokes.

Paris, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, leader of New York's 400 for a period of many years before and after the turn of the century, died today at her residence here. She was 80 years old.

Mrs. Belmont, who lived in France since 1924, suffered a paralytic stroke last May and again last November. She passed away peacefully at 6:50 a. m.

Her daughter, Mrs. Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, was at her bedside. Two sons, W. K. and Harold Vanderbilt, are in America.

Dr. Edmund Gros, head of the American hospital, said her death was due to a gradual weakening following the paralytic strokes. She seemed ready to pass a quiet night and slept fairly peacefully. She was conscious at the end but uttered no final words.

Mrs. Belmont's death occurred at her home, 9 Rue Monsieur, where she has lived a number of years.

The funeral services here were set for 11 a. m. Saturday and will be held in the American Cathedral. The body will be taken to the United States on the steamship Benaragis, sailing February 4, accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. Balsan.

After another service in New York, interment will take place at Woodlawn cemetery in that city.

DRASTIC SALARY CUTS PROPOSED IN ASSEMBLY

N. Y. Market Suspends Six Exchange Members

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange, in one of its most sweeping disciplinary actions in years, today suspended six of its members for periods ranging from one month to three years.

Several of those suspended were members of the firms of Smeltzer Clifford and Co. or Ludwig Robertson and Co., both of which withdrew as clearing members of the Stock Clearing Corporation today.

The suspensions were of traders primarily interested in bonds, and were for paying gratuities without the approval of the Exchange or other financial institutions.

Edward V. Goetz, a private trader was suspended for one month. H. H. Wurzler, J. R. Smeltzer and William E. Sagar, all of Smeltzer Clifford and Co., were suspended for six months each.

The most severe penalty was that meted out to Alexander J. Robertson of Ludwig Robertson and Co., who was suspended for three years. He has been a member of the Exchange since April 4, 1929. Walter F. Seeholzer of the same firm was suspended for six months. Neither of the two firms involved had out-of-town offices.

Both the Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange have recently inaugurated a drastic campaign against members for paying gratuities to employees of the exchanges or of other members or financial houses, for special services in obtaining quotations or information regarding orders on the books. The Curb is reported to have levied fine against several of its members, but no official announcement was made.

Governors of the Stock Exchange acted under the section of the constitution which provides disciplinary measures for members adjudged guilty of "conduct or proceeding inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade."

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported today that nearly half of \$18,500,000 loaned to 24 Connecticut banks between February and July 30, 1932, has been repaid by last January 6.

The only other loans in Connecticut during that period were to two building and loan associations, which borrowed \$350,000 and repaid \$147,000.

Seven of the banks paid back the full amount of their loans by Jan. 6 and the others had about \$7,800.

(Continued on Page Seven)

DEMOCRATS APPLY FOR FEDERAL JOBS

Scores of Positions Now Open in the State — Two Pay \$7,000 a Year Each.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Scores of Connecticut Democrats are about to reap their reward—in the form of Federal positions—for service to the party during the last campaign.

A small number will receive appointments in Washington or perhaps in foreign service, but the greatest percentage will win office in Connecticut itself, ranging from work at manogany desks to day labor with the agriculture extension division.

The choicest positions for which hundreds of applications already have been filed, pay \$4,000 to \$7,000, but others range as low as \$900 a year. Not all will be available when President-elect Roosevelt takes office March 4; some will not even be open this year.

The offices of internal revenue collector, now held by Colonel Robert O. Olson of North Haven, and U. S. District attorney, held by John Buckley, are \$7,000 a year positions and therefore two of the juiciest plums on Connecticut's patronage tree.

One deputy internal revenue collector receives \$4,800; another \$4,600 and sixty others from \$1,320 to \$2,800. The district attorney has two deputies who are paid \$5,800 and \$7,700.

Collector of Customs, stationed at Bridgeport, receives \$4,600 a year for a four-year term. The term of the incumbent, Elwyn

(Continued on Page Five)

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The World Telegram in a copyrighted story today quoted Dr. Besford Guy Tugwell, one of President-elect Roosevelt's economic advisers, in the outline of a 7-point National program which the paper said would "very likely form the framework of the incoming administration's restoration policy."

The program, as set forth in the story, follows:

1. Drastically higher income and inheritance taxes, particularly in the upper brackets. No sales tax.

2. A widespread public works program, possibly entailing \$5,000,000,000 at the start; direct relief to the indigent unemployed; intense stimulation to semi-public works projects, such as slum clearance, through the R. F. C.

3. Reduction in interest and public utility rates.

4. Sound currency. No inflation.

5. A budget balanced as to current expenditures, with repeal of the 18th Amendment a factor in raising revenues.

6. Restoring the balance between wholesale prices, especially for agricultural products, and retail prices to consumers. The farm allotment bill, which already has passed the House, is expected to accomplish this for the farmer.

7. Nationalizing the intergovernmental debt settlements—perhaps by remitting the interest items in the total sums due—and by basing debtors capacity to pay upon their ability to transfer goods or money in relation to gold reserves, and to trade arrangements, such as tariffs, and perhaps seeking a vast new outlet for American raw goods and manufactures in Russia.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for January 24 were \$5,279,849.83; expenditures, \$4,787,146.24; balance, \$759,178,880.74. Customs duties for 24 days of January were \$14,451,555.50.

(Continued on Page Five)

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The House today took up the money bill supplying operating funds for the State, Commerce, Justice and Labor Departments. It started consideration of the measure at a night session last night, but not much progress was made.

Further Pay Cut
The dynamic carried in the Treasury-Post Office legislation before the Senate was to be found in provisions for an additional 1 2-3 per cent pay cut for Federal employees, reduction in benefits for former soldiers, and in a clause giving President-elect Roosevelt broad power to reorganize the government in the interest of economy.

Senator Glass, a former secretary of the Treasury and mentioned as Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the same post under the new administration,

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SENATE IN ACCORD ON GENERAL RELIEF

Manufacturers Committee Reports That Best Features Are Incorporated.

Washington, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A general relief program, understood by its sponsors to carry out suggestions of President-elect Roosevelt, was agreed upon today by the Senate manufacturers committee and a report of the measure to the Senate was authorized without a record vote.

This latest proposition combines the LaFollette-Costigan and the cutting bills which had aimed at different angles of the relief problem.

Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Cutting of New Mexico, Republican independents who supported the Democratic presidential ticket, conferred at Warm Springs recently with the President-elect and said they found him "sympathetic."

The new bill authorizes direct grants to the states with a total fund of \$500,000,000 to be available, and increases by a like sum the notes, bonds and similar obligations which the corporation is authorized to issue.

Federal Board It sets up a Federal emergency

relief board of three members to be appointed by the President, the board to allocate the funds, certifying to the Reconstruction Corporation, which shall act as a fiscal agent, what payments are to be made.

The combined bill removes the provision in the LaFollette-Costigan bill that the Chief of the Children's Bureau shall be the executive officer of the board and substitutes authority for the board to select its own executive officer.

After LaFollette and Cutting returned from Warm Springs, they gave Roosevelt's views to Senator Costigan (D., Colo.), and then LaFollette called the committee together to formulate a combined bill.

The composite measure retains much of the LaFollette-Costigan bill but discards the provision for floating a \$500,000,000 bond issue.

Among the States Provisions making available 40 per cent of the total fund for apportionment among the states on the basis of population are kept in the bill, along with the stipulation that the total fund shall not exceed two-thirds of the states' relief expenditures from public and private funds.

The remaining 60 per cent, with the exception of the \$15,000,000 for transient relief and \$850,000 for administration, is set aside as a reserve fund to be allotted on the basis of need.

Both the transient and the other relief moneys would be administered by the states under their own rules and regulations.

LaFollette told newspapermen there was no attempt to combine in the bill the provisions of the Costigan-Wagner (D., N. Y.), for liberalizing the existing relief machinery, but added that amendments of this character if offered on the Senate floor "will be entirely germane."

Cutting, commenting on the incorporation of his transient relief proposals in the bill, said that if the bill failed of approval he would renew the fight for Federal help in this field by bringing up his bill separately.

LaFollette said the combined measure would be reported to the floor as soon as possible and action sought at the first opportunity.

3 PILOTS DROWNED OFF JERSEY COAST

Were Returning To Pilot Boat In Yawl When Heavy Sea Capsizes Them.

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A pilot and two apprentice pilots were believed to have drowned today when their yawl, returning to the pilot boat Sandy Hook, capsized 300 yards off the shore at Monmouth Beach, N. J.

The yawl capsized when it was swamped by big breakers. The craft was washed up on the shore at the beach in front of the United States Coast Guard station at Monmouth Beach. The bodies of the men were not recovered.

The men were Pilot Hugh A. McIntyre, 47, Jersey City, N. J., and Apprentice Pilots Albert Stranderberg, 21, of Staten Island, and Charles M. Peterson, 21, of Brooklyn.

The pilots had taken the Black Diamond line freighter Black Gull out of New York harbor to Amrose Channel. The freighter reached that point shortly before five o'clock this morning.

Captain Carroll Osborne, of the Monmouth Beach Coast Guard station, said the men were seen in the yawl about 300 yards off shore. The sea was heavy, whipped up by a high wind.

Coast Guardsmen were sent out to search for the men but after several hours of searching Captain Osborne said no trace of them had been found.

DRASTIC SALARY CUTS PROPOSED IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One)

judge of Norwalk; Benjamin Tomson, associate judge of Meriden; Joseph P. O'Connell and Rolf E. Rowe, judge and deputy judge of Bristol; Phillip Troup and Thomas Dood, Jr., judges of New Haven; J. Russell Hayward, judge of Wolcott; Johnson Stoddard, deputy judge of Fairfield; Philo C. Calhoun, judge of Fairfield; George H. Batteman, judge of Stratford; and James F. Wallace, Jr., judge of Fairfield.

IN THE SENATE Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A three point program intended to strike immediately at the problem of unemployment and to safeguard against economic distress among jobless in the future was offered today in the Senate for the State Federation of Labor.

The program, embodied in three bills introduced by Senator Stranahan of Meriden, has as its principal feature a proposal for setting up an unemployment compensation fund to which employers alone would contribute.

For immediate relief the Connecticut Federation of Labor recommends creation of a commission of five members to organize a program of cooperation on the part of employer and employee throughout the state, for an eight-hour day and five-day week.

The third bill would require the state to purchase its materials only from members of the state unemployment compensation fund to which employers alone would contribute.

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per cent, 20 per cent, and 80-80 per cent, 25 per cent.

Employers would begin contributing to the fund January 1, 1935, while payment of benefits would start the next year. The commission would be appointed by January 1, 1934.

The commission to work on the five-day week, eight-hour day program would be named by the governor within 30 days after the passage of the act.

A bill appropriating \$270,000 for the Sealife, the new home for tubercular children at Waterford, was among three appropriation measures for state Senatorial consideration. The money would finance among other things construction of a \$120,000 addition to the nurses home, a males help building to cost \$80,000, two cottages to cost \$25,000 and a 1935-1936 indigent's home to cost \$25,000.

A deficiency appropriation of \$100,000 is also sought for this institution, while a deficiency appropriation of \$63,000 is asked for Uncas-on-Thames at Norwich.

Child Welfare Another bill proposes to continue the commission of child welfare created two years ago to study up child welfare legislation, while a number of measures were filed by Senator Wadhams dealing with the care of neglected or uncared for children in state and private institutions.

Resolutions making the following appointments were filed: Frank A. Waters, New Haven county commissioner; Albert J. Cavanagh, Windham county commissioner; Henry A. Adams, and Louis J. Fontaine, judge and deputy judge of the Superior Court; David E. Condon, judge and deputy of East Hartford; John M. Bailey, judge of Hartford; John F. McDonough, judge of Naugatuck; James E. Murphy and James C. Shannon, judges of Bridgeport City Court; and Winnick, judge of East Hartford.

Revocation of license of the Farmers National Association of Norwich, sponsor of a plan for cooperative marketing of milk, is sought in a bill filed by Senator Blinck.

A measure similar to one offered yesterday in the House would require the state bank commissioner to serve as receiver of insolvent banks. He would be authorized to name assistants who would be paid more than \$90 a year.

Senator Hackett offered a bill which would prohibit persons from importing parrots into the state without a license under another bill. Judges would be required to commit them to jail.

Uniform Fiscal Year Senator Cooney announced that two bills providing for uniform fiscal years in all Connecticut cities would be heard jointly by the Finance and Burroughs committees. These measures propose to make the tax due dates identical with the beginning of the fiscal year, so that the need for municipal borrowing in anticipation of tax collection would be obviated.

Another late bill concerns the Bankers Trust Company to move from Essex to Old Saybrook prior to Jan. 1, 1935; making North Road from Preston City to Griswold a trunk highway; making failure to collect certain revenues cause forfeiture of the office of county commissioners; requiring persons setting traps to have written permission of the landowner and also providing that traps must be visited at least once every 48 hours.

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—With the deadline for new bills but one day away, more than 200 bills were filed in the House today.

They included a wide variety of subjects, many being designed to meet present economic conditions. Plans for the time of election of the Merritt Highway in Fairfield county were included in a bill asking authority for the county commissioners and treasurer of that county to issue bonds to the extent of \$10,000,000 for the work. The bill proposed that the state create a sinking fund of \$1,000,000 a year for the retirement of the bonds.

Refunding Bonds A number of municipalities requested permission to issue refunding bonds for the needy bond issues. Waterbury asked the right to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to equal the unpaid taxes due. East Hartford asked the right to issue bonds to an undetermined amount. Waterbury also asked the right to issue refunding bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000. Oxford seeks right to issue \$45,000 in refunding and improvement bonds. Plainfield wants to issue \$100,000 bonds and Shelton would like to issue bonds for relief of the needy but hasn't the amount. Ansonia asks the right to issue relief bonds to value of \$150,000.

The creation of a commission to make a study of state and local taxation and expenditures is asked in a bill introduced by Majority Leader Baldwin. It calls for the commission to make a comprehensive survey of present defects, equalization of tax burdens and control of expenditures.

The Commission under the terms of the bill the commission would consist of two members of the Senate to be named by the lieutenant governor, two members of the House to be named by the Speaker and one citizen to be named by the Governor.

Fourteen resolutions were received naming judges of town and borough courts. They included: Hadleigh H. Howd and H. E. Clark.

New Salaries The new salaries asked for other state officers are: Lt. governor, \$1,320; secretary of state, \$2,200; state treasurer, \$2,200; comptroller, \$2,200; attorney general, \$8,400; executive secretary, \$2,200; members of all boards of finance and control, \$927; compensation commissioner, \$4,300; tuberculosis commission continued to \$500 traveling expenses; auditors of public accounts, \$5,100; state referees, \$6,020; Common Pleas Court judges of New Haven, Hartford, and Fairfield counties, \$8,300; same judges of New London, Litchfield and deputy judge of the civil side in Waterbury, \$3,440; Superior Court reporter, \$3,620; adjutant general, \$5,160; assistant general, \$3,010; surgeon general, \$4,600; sheriffs of New Haven, Hartford, Fairfield and New London counties, \$5,160; sheriffs of Litchfield, Middlesex and Tolland counties, \$2,798; sheriff of Windham county, \$4,120; assistant court stenographers, \$12 a day.

The bill also calls for a review of all salaries paid other state workers, with the exception of those connected with the Legislature.

AUTO KILLS CHILD New Britain, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Victor Kachkausk, aged 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kachkausk, 414 East street, was fatally injured near his home this afternoon by an automobile driven by William C. Brenneck, of 193 Main street. The child's neck was broken and he was dead before he could be taken to New Britain hospital. Brenneck was arrested and is held under \$1,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter.

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Branch Banking It would allow branch banking in nine states where state laws now permit this system and require national banks to drop their security affiliates within five years. In addition, it would create an \$800,000,000 Federal corporation to help reopen closed banks.

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Intention Edwin Carl Meier of Adams street, this town and Miss Gladys Viola Maguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Lake street, Vernon, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

BOMB DISCOVERED Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A bomb was discovered this morning in the British general headquarters here.

Military policemen discovered the bomb on a window ledge near the main entrance. It was immediately removed for examination. This bomb was said to be similar to one which exploded at the British residence early in December.

WOULD CUT SALARIES Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Material cuts in the salaries of all state officers including justices and judges of the Superior Court and Supreme Courts are sought in a bill presented in the House today by Majority Leader Baldwin. Specific salaries are mentioned in this bill, while in another bill on the same subject a flat cut of 25 per cent is asked.

The Baldwin bill would cut the salary of the governor from \$5,000 a year to \$4,300. It places the salary of the chief justice of the state at \$10,740 and that of the associate justices and Superior Court judges at \$10,320. The chief justice now receives \$12,500 a year, while his associates and the Superior Court judges receive \$12,000.

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OIL CONCESSION BEFORE LEAGUE

Anglo-Persian Dispute Being Heard At Geneva—Persia States Its Position.

Geneva, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Presenting Great Britain's case in an appeal against Persia's cancellation of the Anglo-Persian oil concession in that country, Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, today denied Persian charges that the company had failed to pay royalties on the concession.

Great Britain invoked the League Covenant in this dispute, indicating the gravity with which the government at London regards the cancellation of the concession which was granted to William Knox D'Arcy, a British subject, in 1901.

ROCKVILLE VISITING NURSE ASSOC.

TO OBSERVE 20TH YEAR

New Haven District President To Be Guest Speaker At Celebration On February 14.

Mrs. C. E. A. Winslow, president of the New Haven District Nurse Association, has been secured as the guest speaker for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association to be held on Tuesday evening, February 14th.

Connecticut's first attorney general, the Hon. Charles Phelps, dean of the Connecticut Bar Association, who is 83 years of age, will be the presiding officer. Mr. Phelps was the first president of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association and has been very active in the life of the association during the past twenty years.

to learn yesterday that Representative Alfred F. Ludwig, proprietor of the artificial ice company on Brooklyn street in Rockville, has been selected a committee to confer on electric rates. While a member of the general assembly from Toland, Mr. Ludwig is a Rockville business man and has been seeking a reduction in the so-called "flat rate" for some time.

There are six different bills before the General Assembly relative to electric rates, three submitted by Republicans, two by Democrats and one by Governor Wilbur F. Cross.

Several House Measures Rockville residents are interested in several bills to be presented to the legislature tomorrow by Representative Henry Schmidt of this city. Several measures have been under consideration pertaining to schools, taxes, voting machines and the consolidation of the town and city governments of Vernon and Rockville.

CHICAGO STYLISTS TURN TO MEXICO

Wealthy Folks Decorating Their Tables With Novel and Different Articles.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Windy City's gold coast is showing symptoms of going Mexican. From below the Rio Grande has come the newest idea in table decorations used by well-to-do Chicago hostesses and bachelor hosts, eager for something novel and different.

Examples of now Mexican pottery and glassware are being introduced were shown in an annual table dress display of a large State street department store.

ONE MAN IN SIX FEELS THE WHOLE COUNTRY NOW

Author Says New Problem Is Raised By Transition From Farm Employment.

Transition from a situation when 90 per cent of the population was engaged in agricultural pursuits to the present-day situation when only 15 per cent, or less than one man out of six, is needed to feed the United States now creates the credit problems of today.

Dr. Neifeid is statistician for the Beneficial Management Corporation, New York City, which operates, supervises and audits the largest group of personal finance companies in the country. The book is there written from the practical angle by one engaged actively in the business. The Beneficial system is represented locally by Personal Finance Company of Manchester, George W. Heskins, manager.

OVER 300 DELEGATES AT HEALTH CONVENTION

New Britain, Jan. 26.—(AP)—

Between 300 and 400 delegates were expected to attend the annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Association at the Hotel Burritt today.

Speakers on the program included Dr. William F. Wild, health officer, Bridgeport; Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of Health; Dr. John L. Rice, health officer, New Haven; Dr. Herbert R. Edwards, New Haven, department of health; Dr. John A. Ferrell, international health division, Rockefeller Foundation, New York; Prof. C. De A. Winslow, Yale University department of health; Miss Ruth Gilbert, mental hygiene supervisor, Visiting Nurse Association, Hartford; Dr. Walter T. Harrison, United States public health service, Washington; Dr. Millard Knowlton, director, Bureau of Preventable Diseases, Connecticut department of health, and Warren J. Scott, director, Bureau of Sanitary Engineering, Connecticut department of health.

BURGLAR IS TRAPPED ON HIS RETURN VISIT

Hartford Hotel Installs Burglar Alarm and Young Negro Is Arrested.

Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—When Marshall Wiggin, 18, broke into the Lenoir hotel at Ann and Church streets nearly a month ago, and made good his escape, the management decided on a course of action to get the "next burglar" who visited the hotel. A burglar alarm system was wired up. Early this morning, Young Wiggin, 18, saw a return visit to the hotel, listened at the alarm and was trapped. Detectives with drawn revolvers, made the confession that a prisoner a few minutes after the alarm sounded in the office of the hotel.

Wiggin, who is a negro, and lives at 79 Portland street, is a former inmate of Markham school for boys. Prosecuting Attorney Louis B. Rosenfeld informed Judge Richard Steele. Wiggin was bound over to the April term of Superior Criminal Court for trial.

WAR VETERAN DIES

Norwalk, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Benjamin F. Howe, one of Norwalk's three surviving Civil War veterans, passed away in his 86th year at his home here last night.

FAMILY FLEES FLAMES

New Haven, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Six members of the family of Frank Bozelka were driven into the cold and rain this morning when their home at 135 Joseph street in the Allingtown section of West Haven was burned. The loss was given as \$12,000.

FINED IN COURT

Morris H. Borowsky, aged 21 years, of Holyoke, Mass., was brought before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City court yesterday morning on the charge of peddling without a license. He was arrested by Captain Richard Sheel for selling pamphlets without first having secured a license. This is in violation of the ordinances of the city of Rockville.

FLAT RATES MAY GO

Rockville residents were pleased to learn yesterday that Representative Alfred F. Ludwig, proprietor of the artificial ice company on Brooklyn street in Rockville, has been selected a committee to confer on electric rates.

HEAD STEAMSHIP LINE

Bremen, Germany, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Marius Boeger, veteran shipping man, was elected president of the Hamburg-American line today succeeding the late Wilhelm Cuno. He has been vice chairman of the board since 1926.

Pythians Install Officers

The recently elected officers of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were installed last evening with the installation exercises held in the Rockville National Bank building. The installation was in charge of the District Deputy and suite from Thompsonville.

CHILD BORN TO DIXES

Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A daughter weighing seven pounds and eight ounces was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix. The baby is the first child of the motion picture actor and his wife, who was Virginia Roe, prominent in society.

BANK CLEANED OUT

Dobson, N. C., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Yeggmen blew the vault of the Bank of Dobson early today and escaped with the institution's entire funds estimated at between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

MYSTERY OVER VISIT

Paris, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Political observers are giving considerable attention to the presence in London of William C. Bullitt, whom newspaper reports have described as an emissary of President-elect Roosevelt, although the British foreign office and the American embassy there disclaim knowledge of his presence.

DENTISTRY
At Prices to Fit the Times
Dr. Fagan's Temporary Dental Offer.

The New Pink Alcolite, Oralite or Hecolite Plates With "Trubyte Teeth"

A supreme achievement of dental artistry. One of the faintest, cleanest and most Natural Plates of all, designed for salesmen, salesladies, actors and actresses or persons who must appear often in public and do not want anyone to know they are wearing artificial teeth.

Special Red and Pink Dental Rubber Teeth with Nickel Pins. A Good Set of Teeth for the Money. Per Set \$10.00

A Splendid Set of Teeth Made with Gum-Light Rubber. "Universal Gold Pin Teeth." Per Set \$17.50

Bridge Work, Gold Crown (Per Tooth) \$6.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Porcelain Fillings \$2.00
Tooth Extraction, Novo-Caine \$1.00
Extraction, Gas Oxygen \$2.00
Plates Repaired in Three Hours. Old Sets Re-made Same Day. No Charge for Examination—Estimate.

Dr. Fagan, Katten Building, Opp. Horsfall's.
Open Evenings Till 8. 104 Anylum St., Hartford. Phone 6-6616

I don't spend very much on Myself

BUT, believe ME, when it comes to what I smoke, I want it right!

You can buy a package of good cigarettes for 15c. Six cents of this goes to the Government. So that outside of the 6c paid to the Government, you get a little over two cigarettes for one cent.

The right kind of tobacco, the right sort of paper—a cigarette that's pure and good-tasting and mild—that's the kind I want.

I have been smoking CHESTERFIELDS for a long time. They are mild and yet they satisfy.

I am a great believer in the old saying that "quality will tell," and I have noticed that the things which come to stay are good things.

You know how it is when a fellow is accustomed to smoking a good cigarette and he gets hold of one that isn't right. He's likely to get in a bad humor.



Chesterfield—the cigarette that's Milder—the cigarette that Tastes Better

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 26.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS TAX

The unfair tax proposal ever made in the Connecticut Legislature—at least the unfair that ever received any consideration—is the one to levy a state sales tax on tobacco products with special reference to cigarettes. Almost half of the retail price of a package of cigarettes of the average grade already goes to the federal government—almost two-thirds in the case of the cheaper brands. Whether a cigarette sells at 15 cents a package or at 10, it carries a government stamp that cost the manufacturer 6 cents. That leaves 9 cents or 4 cents, as the case may be, to meet the cost of the raw materials, the labor, the operation of the factory, the transportation and handling, the expense of selling by jobber and retailer and the overhead all down the line.

This is taxation with a vengeance. It yields to the federal government in normal times—not the cigarette impost alone but the internal revenue tax on all tobacco products—almost half a billion dollars a year. No other commodity bears any such proportion of the federal government's cost.

There has only been one justification for this heavy discrimination against a single commodity—ease of collection. The tobacco manufacturing business necessarily is carried on in the open. Most of it operates on a very large scale. It was easy to get at for taxation purposes, and the taxes could be levied at the source, leaving the public to pay them through the passing-on process. Just the same the consumer has to pay the federal tax in the end, of course.

Shouldering this immense proportion of the nation's fiscal burden the tobacco user is now picked on as a good mark for the new-tax seekers to shoot at. A dozen or fourteen states have imposed sales taxes on tobacco products. But they are not finding their people as complacent under these imposts as they have been under federal exactions. The reason for their accepting the federal taxes, unfairly heavy as they have been, is the very good one that there was no way to beat that game. The tax being paid at the source and applying with equal force to every part of the country, the consumer or the retailer had the choice of buying regularly made and regularly tax-paid tobacco products or going without. This is not true of the state taxes.

Here, obviously, a manufacturer's tax would be of no use at all. The producer could be underbid by producers in other states having no such law and would be put out of business at once. So these tobacco taxing states have recourse to the turnover sales tax. This works only a little better, for it is the experience of these commonwealths that the sales of tobacco fall off surprisingly and it is said to be a fact that no state has ever realized more than a third of the revenue that had been estimated from a tobacco tax—a fact accountable for the failure of some state budgets to balance.

Tobacco, in such states, becomes a bootleg commodity. It is dealt in surreptitiously. Large quantities of cigars and cigarettes are smuggled in from neighboring states, or even openly imported under the protection of the interstate commerce law. Consumers order their supplies sent in by mail from non-taxing states and their own state governments cannot interfere. Little dealers sell to their friends tobacco products on which the state tax has never been paid—and who is the wiser?

The cigarette and its kin are already carrying far more than their share of the tax load. On no ground but that of barefaced expediency could a state tax be added to that

load in Connecticut; and the experience of the experimenting states has already proved that it is not expedient.

Besides, Connecticut is one of the few states in which the raising of tobacco is an important industry. That industry has been hit by the Depression almost harder than any other. What kind of lunacy would it be for our legislature to hand it one more sock?

THE GOAT PASSES

The termination today of the passenger service of the South Manchester Railroad after a long life-time of continuity could be made the subject of an essay. Unfortunately change is so completely the order of the hour nowadays that the mind, rather weary of the kaleidoscopic flutter of events, shrinks from lingering upon the passing of any old institution. In other times the community might have been disposed to call a public holiday and arrange an elaborate program of ceremonies to fittingly mark the closing of an epoch in the history of this town on the day of the passing of "the Goat." Now that event is just one of those things after another that constitute life.

We could, with the best will in the world, join in a chorus of wails washed in a tide of tears over the end of the Goat's daily back and forth parade. However we're not going to do any such thing because the telegraph editor has just spoken in this wise:

Say, about that Goat train. You dubs that are getting sobby about the faithful old thing that, has been such a loyal servant all these years are getting your relations thousands of times folks in this town have been hauled out of bed groaning by the fact that the Goat had to be caught—the shop-end conversations that have had to be chopped in order to catch the train is a pome along that line. You can end it up this way:
 Restrain your tears;
 Restrain your jeers;
 I was the master—you were the goat.

It is submitted that with a vein of thought like that intruding into the drama it is difficult to proceed to properly sentimentalize over the current tragedy, no matter how poignant.

Which leaves us hardly anything to say but, Good-by Goat; master or servant or both, you were something alive and virile and picturesque—and you will be missed like the very Dickens.

GLASS BILL

The reaction of the public to the passage of the Glass banking bill by the Senate yesterday will probably be one of surprise at the small vote registered against the measure. It had been the general impression, in view of the length of the filibuster and the character of the debate on its items, that the bill would be carried in the end by a fairly close vote. Few casual observers expected anything like the 54-to-9 result that was recorded.

Possibly there may be some contradiction of popular expectation when—and if—the House of Representatives votes on the Glass bill this session. But at present few if any of the Washington correspondents anticipate favorable action. It is believed that House sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to the Glass measure, the reason lying principally in the provision for branch banking in states which make that kind of operation legal. There is, especially throughout the South and West, much suspicion of the "big banking power" and a constant fear that the locally owned small banks will be absorbed or driven out of business if branch banking becomes general. Many people in those sections are afraid that, should this bill become law, state legislatures would be put under irresistible pressure to authorize branch banking, to the effect that presently the whole fiscal activity of the country would be under the control of a small group of "Wall Street" magnates.

It was on this aspect of the Glass bill that the Senate filibusters centered their attack. Probably they would have been more successful if it had not been for the great degree of confidence reposed in the personal rectitude of Senator Glass and in his skilled familiarity with banking problems. Senators recognized that the banking bill contained many valuable features, that it went a long way in the prosecution of the employment of bank resources and credit in the promotion of speculation and would, on the whole, bring about a vast improvement in the banking situation. But the filibuster was supposed to be much less impressed by the authoritativeness of Senator Glass and his associates, while it is very much more responsive to the home folk's suspicions of the branch bank feature.

No doubt it is true the Glass bill has no chance of passing to the House this session. Perhaps the deferring of the reforms it contemplates will make no tremendous dif-

ference for the time being, as it is difficult to view the measure as one of basic economics at best or at worst. And yet it would not be surprising, should there be a vote in the House, if the bill came a good deal closer to adoption than is now the general belief.

ORDERS TO THE WORLD

President Hoover yesterday served notice on the world that America will have to build its tariff wall still higher against the competition of countries with depreciated currencies unless the gold standard is restored abroad. At that moment Paris was being invaded by five thousand farmers with exactly the same grievance as our own agriculturists—routinely low prices for their products.

France is the only important country in the world, outside our own, which is hard and fast on the gold standard.

The day before Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, made a speech not only giving warning that Britain has no thought of restoring the gold standard but plainly intimating further depreciation of sterling unless the war debts are settled on what amounts to a cancellation basis.

What President Hoover and those who stand with him are asking the European nations to do is to abandon the expediency refuge of currency depreciation—by which they are sustaining commodity values within their own borders while under-selling in the United States and France—and to put their farmers and raw material producers into the same positions as ours—with cheap commodities and dear debts.

It is rather doubtful that those nations of the world which are on sterling and those which are on silver will abandon their refuge of cheap currencies for the mere reward of having the American tariff wall stay where it is.

This country, even with the able assistance of France, is not quite powerful enough to give orders to the whole world—not when obedience to the orders would be practically certain to add to the distress of the other countries' working and debtor classes.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 25. — Just a few months have passed. And a few news-reel theater watches Jimmy Walker, now citizen of the world, come to the screen in his role of author in the French Riviera's writing set. . . . Betty Compton, once a steno-shaded name, now crowned by the typewriter. . . . A Duster Fellow, dean and peer of press agents, lies seriously stricken. . . . He has been ill almost from the day the big show ended its season. . . . And on occasion his condition has been quoted as grave. . . . I don't know if there was a press agent with half so wide a newspaper acquaintance. Nor one with such a list of good friends. . . . Duster possesses an uncanny, encyclopedic mind. He has filed away the names of thousands of editors and reporters met through the years. . . . He'll recall also, and with the same incident about him, the birth of a baby; the wedding anniversary and the like. . . . Years later I have been so amazed as at the feats of a magician when he has asked me about some old newspaper friend in the West whom I had all but forgotten. . . . The address of the lady might like to drop a note.

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Of all the songsmiths of the Fox Alley, the best known is by far the one as "Duster" should be by far. . . . Quite outside the original quality to be found in his words and music, might be one of the greatest, most self-reading of Broadway songwriters. . . . Let his latest, "Let's Forget the Lights and Go to Bed," has been a big success for months. . . . "Let's Forget the Lights and Go to Bed" was another of his popular songs. . . . He has been ill almost from the day the big show ended its season. . . . And on occasion his condition has been quoted as grave. . . . I don't know if there was a press agent with half so wide a newspaper acquaintance. Nor one with such a list of good friends. . . . Duster possesses an uncanny, encyclopedic mind. He has filed away the names of thousands of editors and reporters met through the years. . . . He'll recall also, and with the same incident about him, the birth of a baby; the wedding anniversary and the like. . . . Years later I have been so amazed as at the feats of a magician when he has asked me about some old newspaper friend in the West whom I had all but forgotten. . . . The address of the lady might like to drop a note.



BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

CONGRESS FIGHT FOR \$500,000,000 POOR RELIEF BILL

Demanding Federal Aid for Nation's Jobless, Wisconsin Senator "Hodge" and Insurgents; Ohio and States Pledged as Powerful to Believe "Indispensable" Misery

By ROSEMARY BURROUGHS, NEA Service Writer

Washington. — Rounding up the evidence produced at the hearing on the LaFollette-Costigan relief bill, Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin declares in an interview that the following conclusions are inescapable:

"First, we are not meeting the situation, under the hodgepodge system of relief which has grown up, on any basis that can be justified.

"Second, large numbers of persons who should be receiving relief are not receiving relief.

"Third, the fiscal situation in cities and in some states is such that they can no longer be expected to handle the emergency even on the present meager, inadequate and haphazard basis.

"Fourth, no one could possibly describe the human misery in the United States today.

LaFollette, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado propose a \$500,000,000 federal bond issue for direct relief. They are losing fight for a similar relief bill which they introduced last session of Congress. They are now set for another effort.

"The testimony has shown conclusively that the staggering relief needs demonstrated 13 months ago are now even greater and more appalling," says LaFollette.

"It shows that relief is on a basis disastrously low and inadequate. It proves that the burden on local and state governments is so great that it can't be met on a current budgetary basis and often is so great that it can't be met by further borrowing.

"There has been a constant rise in the curve of the need and a steady decline in the curve of funds available. This can go on so long as we have an impossible situation. It is already desperate when the most competent authorities tell us that the richest city in the world, New York, has 30,000 families entitled to relief, but unable to get it because funds are inadequate.

"Extremely low relief standards have set out all but bare food allowances, and a little clothing, leaving a housing condition so dreadful as to be indescribable.

"This is generally true of the whole country. It contributes to additional tax delinquency and even forces some landless property owners who lose their business, only the relief bill. It forces a terrific condition of overcrowding because families are doubling up in the most cramped and squalid quarters.

"Testimony tells of many buildings where a family of 15 families now houses 25 to 30, with an obviously devastating effect. All standards of cleanliness and privacy necessary for preservation of sanitation and morality disappear.

"There is that condition among children has become an enormous problem. School superintendents complain that boys and girls with starved bodies can't absorb the teaching.

"It is demonstrated that the community properties families before they will give relief. Millions of American families must be made to feel that the government is not doing its duty to them. It is a gross neglect of duty to let them starve and die.

"Standards once applied by social agencies to maladjusted persons and delinquents have been re-

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Replies stamped, addressed envelopes for reply.

WHAT KIND OF MILK BEST?

For the average well person or child any kind of milk as wholesome provided it is either sterilized, pasteurized or comes in the raw form from an unquestionably sanitary source. The certified raw milk is probably the best kind of raw milk to use as most health boards insist that the milk receive rigid inspection tests and come from healthy cattle.

In large communities, where milk must be carried for some distance and handled often, the safest milk seems to be pasteurized milk which has been heated under certain conditions to kill of any disease germs which it might contain. Unless there is a very strict supervision of herds by health inspectors, it is probably the safest and cheapest for the average family.

Evaporated milk is the whole milk which has some of the water taken out of it. This milk is being used to the amount of millions of cans and is a stand-by in isolated places where fresh milk is scarce. It has an advantage over fresh milk in keeping until it is needed but a disadvantage in that the most people have to cultivate a taste for its flavor, which they generally enjoy after becoming used to it. Once the can is opened, the milk should be given the same care as fresh milk. Some foods containing vitamin C must be used in addition to either evaporated milk or dried milk, in which case both seem to be as beneficial as pasteurized milk. The dried milk often proves very serviceable to the explorers where the weight of transportation is an important factor in the foods used.

In order to preserve fresh or pasteurized milk in as pure a state as possible, the housewife should take in a cool place, such as an ice refrigerator or an electric refrigerator. It should not be opened and allowed to stand in a warm kitchen for several hours as this encourages germs and also destroys the delicate flavor.

Some of the wholesome uses for milk are: as a lunch meal, as infant food, as food for under-fed children, as cheese, as ice cream, as a sour milk diet, as a diet that is soothing for the alimentary tract as in certain stomach ailments such as ulcer. I have found that the special milk diet is also helpful in such disorders as diabetes and neuritis. Milk may be used with any and all other wholesome dishes, either fresh or evaporated milk makes an excellent addition to non-starchy vegetable soups provided flour is not added for thickening.

It seems to be a growing tendency for creameries to try to develop milk with a high butter content. I believe that this is the wrong plan as in my experience patients and infants are able to digest milk with a low fat content much more readily. I believe it would be wiser instead for creameries to try to develop milk with a larger amount of protein which produces softer curds. Cows can be selected for this virtue of milk just as they are at present being selected for the fat-producing and. In my milk diets I always recommend the Holstein milk over other milks and the reason that it is more readily digested seems to be that it contains a lower amount of fat than most other milks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(But Spinach Raw) Question: Mrs. Doris M. asks: "May spinach be eaten without first cooking it? I am told that the oxalic acid in it makes it injurious. It is delicious to eat as we do lettuce."

Answer: The amount of oxalic acid and spinach consumed could not be considered injurious to the average person. It is one of the richest in iron of all the leafy vegetables, and those who have a deficiency of hemoglobin or red corpuscles in the blood should use a plentiful supply in the raw form.

(Cracking in Neck) Question: F. C. B. inquires: "Will you please tell me the cause of cracking (like lightning) when I move my head or neck and how to cure it?"

Answer: The cracking noise is caused by ligaments slipping back into their proper places. This is because the ligaments are either too short or too long. They become short because of the contraction of muscles and too long because of stretching, such as holding the head in a faulty position. Persistent exercise of the neck muscles will correct the trouble if it is not arthritic.

(Soup Combination) Question: Mrs. O. asks: "Can potatoes, carrots or eggplant be used in place of spinach in your omelet, tomato and spinach soup? My butter and cream is used with the soup?"

Answer: Carrots or eggplant could be used to replace the spinach in this soup, but I do not advise the use of potatoes because they do not combine well with tomatoes. Butter and cream may be used with the soup.

(Spinal Puncture) Question: Mr. Kenneth G. writes: "Please advise me if my inguinal hernia may come from boring the spine to get specimen of spinal fluid."

Answer: I do not advise spinal puncture ordinarily and have not found it necessary to use them in my own practice. While they are undoubtedly helpful in establishing certain cases where diagnosis is doubtful, their effects are usually so severe that I have not employed them.

back in his chair and sighed deeply. "Madam," he said, "my dinner has done me so much good that I feel superior to it."—Answers.

ALL TO HIS CREDIT

Sandy seemed worried. There was obviously something on his mind. "What is it?" asked his friend. "I want your help," replied Sandy. "In fact, I want you to name and choose a suit for me." "His friend smiled and said, "But I don't think my taste is any better than yours," he replied. "No, perhaps not," said the man, "but I'm thinking your credit is."

A NEW MAN

A kindly out-of-door tramp plying on the hard-earned tramp and gave him a warm meal.

"You said you were too weak to come out to work," when you see me with my hat on, surely you feel good to see me when you return.

The well-attired tramp leaned

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Girl Scout News

A gain of 19,935 members, representing a net increase in membership of 7.1 percent is reported for 1932 by the Girl Scouts, Inc., in a statement just issued by national headquarters in New York. This brings the total number of girls and leaders as of December 31, 1932, to 295,540.

Maintaining a precedent in the matter of just occupations, the Girl Scouts of 1932 once again showed preference for the practice of health pursuits. During the year, nearly 14,000 girls qualified for the "health-stinner" badge, which requires that they undergo an examination lasting three months to prove their knowledge and practice of personal hygiene as outlined in the Girl Scout code. This entails good posture, neatness, regular sleep, adequate exercise, familiarity with modern methods of ventilation and lighting, and above all habitual use of fresh air and sun.

The Girl Scout badge signifying that the winner is a good housekeeper ranked fourth in honor in 1932, with 12,236 girls qualifying. This showed an increase of 1,022 over the figure of 1931.

Second in the affections of the 1932 Girl Scouts came first aid, a knowledge of which the girls acquired according to the rules of the American Red Cross. Scholarship came third, proving that at least 12,894 Girl Scouts during 1932 attended classes regularly, conducted themselves well, had good class standing and showed sustained interest and progress in their work.

Leadership, ranked seventh last year, with 10,858 qualifying.

Second in the affections of the 1932 Girl Scouts came first aid, a knowledge of which the girls acquired according to the rules of the American Red Cross. Scholarship came third, proving that at least 12,894 Girl Scouts during 1932 attended classes regularly, conducted themselves well, had good class standing and showed sustained interest and progress in their work.

The meeting was opened by holding the horseshoe formation. After they had patrolled corners, Captain Sutherland was absent on account of illness, and Lieutenant Irene Kinsman took charge. The following girls have passed tests: Fire-building, Ruth Lautbach and Catherine Barrett; first aid, Alice Mathew and Helen Daniels; health, Ruth Lautbach and Helen Daniels; games, Teresa Giggles and Marjorie Smith. Selected their second-class work. Games were played and the meeting was closed with the good-night circle and songs. Scribe, Marjorie Lacey.

Tramp 3
 The meeting was opened by holding the horseshoe formation. After they had patrolled corners, Captain Sutherland was absent on account of illness, and Lieutenant Irene Kinsman took charge. The following girls have passed tests: Fire-building, Ruth Lautbach and Catherine Barrett; first aid, Alice Mathew and Helen Daniels; health, Ruth Lautbach and Helen Daniels; games, Teresa Giggles and Marjorie Smith. Selected their second-class work. Games were played and the meeting was closed with the good-night circle and songs. Scribe, Marjorie Lacey.

Tramp 4
 Marion Montie, the patrol leader for Patrol 4, had charge of the meeting, opening it with the usual exercises. We then played a game trying to walk a chalk line looking through open glasses. After patrol corners we had classes in first class signmaking, and for housekeepers badge, led by Esther Pickles. Captain Burdick took the rest of the girls in second-class session.

We enjoyed a poem on Christmas made for refreshments. Avis Falciner, Lucille Kipstick and Eleanor Welsh dropped out of our troop. Our meeting closed with singing "The Golden Sun" and "Tops" songs, Mary Miller.

Tramp 5
 The meeting was opened with the formal opening with Dorothy Post taking charge. Work followed on signmaking with Lieutenant Gem, and judging with Captain Vettes. Two games were played and enjoyed by all. We then went to patrol corners. The meeting was closed with the good-night circle. Scribe, Faith Phillips.

Tramp 7
 The regular meeting was held at the Buckhead school Monday, January 23. Attendance and dues were taken in patrol corners. The horseshoe formation was held and Josephine Voremba was elected patrol leader for fifteen minutes. Helen Meacham, Jean Hackett, Priscilla Patten and Irene Lachman passed second-class work. Virginia Armstrong and Cecile Cline were elected the horseshoe ward patrol, and Captain Gem took the opening of the Scout Law. The meeting closed with the good-night circle and singing "Tops". There will be no troop meeting next week. Scribe, Doris Cole.

Tramp 8
 The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, January 20. All scouts in their own patrol formed the horseshoe formation, and Lois Cullen, Ruth Wheaton, and Barbara Carter were inducted. After inducting, all the Brownies present for the Brownies day-up, and the scouts took turns in singing songs. The horseshoe formation was held, and the Brownies leaders told us a story. The five Brownies who saw this story are: Marjorie Cushman, Jean French, Marguerite Barry, Evelyn Davavenport and Isabelle Hastings.

After the Brownies talk, we went with our scouts signaling for second-class patrol corners. Scribe, Esther Patten, Compass, Barbara Cullen and Marjorie Horton, training a tenderfoot. We closed our meeting by singing "Tops" to the good-night circle. Scribe, Anne Stearns.

Tramp 11
 The regular meeting of Troop 11 was held at the Y. L. C. A. Monday evening at 8:30. Hereafter the meetings will be on Wednesdays after school. Alice Ottensmud was awarded with her tenderfoot pin. A bridge was held at Mrs. T. R. Brown's for the benefit of our troop. We thank Mrs. Brown heartily for her contributions with our troop. The second class girls are working on the "honesty badge" and are requested to make arrangements for the hostess party for next week. The first class scouts will work on making a tenderfoot. Scribe, Victoria Zolotarev.

The Bay Scouts who meet at the Second Congregational church, have invited the girls of Troop 5 to their meeting, which is at 7 o'clock Monday evening. This will take the place of the regular meeting of Troop 5 which would ordinarily be held Monday after school.

Sunshine Pack No. 2
 A fly-up was held at the Highland Park school Friday afternoon. Five Brownies, Evelyn Davavenport, Marguerite Barry, Marjorie Cushman, Jean French and Isabelle Hastings flew into Troop 5.

The Scouts opened the meeting with the horseshoe formation and inducted three girls. Then the Brownies made their day-up and the Brownies gave a color guard to the five girls, who are going to join the scout troop. Brownies and girls sang a song to the Brownies and girls. The meeting was closed with the good-night circle and songs. Scribe, Marjorie Lacey.

HOWS SHE GETTING ALONG?
 Annually the warning is issued to motorists to beware of the dreaded carbon monoxide gas. This invisible death, while not as common as death from auto accidents, is taking an ever-increasing toll of lives among car owners.

It comes from the exhaust of the engine and, spreading through the closed garage, renders the victim unconscious and brings death in a short time.

Winter is the season for this ally of the Grim Reaper to run rampant. Cold engines require warming up, and a lot of motorists prefer to do this operation with the doors of the garage closed. And therein lies all the trouble.

With the garage doors open, this invisible gas is quickly washed away, mixed with fresh air, and rendered harmless. But with closed doors, it collects and soon takes the place of pure air. When breathed it is a sure "L. O."

The carbon monoxide gas, a waste product from the combustion of gasoline in the cylinders of the car. It is odorless, tasteless, and colorless. A six-cylinder engine generates from one to 2 1/2 cubic feet of the gas every minute, so it is readily seen that it does not require many minutes to fill a small garage with the deadly gas.

The first indication of its effect on a victim is a muscular weakness which causes the victim to fall to the ground. It is practically impossible for the man on the ground to raise himself.

In a large garage the first symptoms may be a peculiar headache, the dizziness or nausea. If this is felt, the subject should immediately get the fresh air. Before re-entering the garage, the doors and windows should be opened to allow fresh air to drive away all traces of the gas.

Some types of gasoline engines other than those of carbon monoxide fumes.

One type of engine may be damaged through the use of a petroleum product. This, of course, is only possible through contact with the skin, and direct contact with the liquid should be avoided.

Gasoline is a flammable and volatile liquid and should be kept away from the heat of the car. When engaged in this work it is well to use a pair of rubber gloves.

If you are using a closed garage and a motor car, be sure to have the doors and windows open.

There have been numerous cases where a person has been killed and has been painfully burned to his trouble.

Use a gasoline engine in a closed garage and you are taking a very real risk.

Without any doubt, any motorist who is not careful to have his garage doors and windows open, is taking a very real risk.

LOREE'S PURCHASE AROUSES RAILMEN

Pennsy Now Finds Itself Aligned Against the Head of the D. & H.

New York, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad co., which at times has found the dynamic Leonor F. Loree on its side and then against it, now finds the 78-year-old railroad patriarch aligned against it again.

Through his purchase of a 10 per cent interest in New York Central, Loree becomes a powerful ally of Pennsylvania's principal competitor. The purchase was made through Loree's company, the Delaware & Hudson.

In the past, Loree has fought the Central just as vigorously as he has the Pennsylvania. At times, the two large roads have joined hands to head him off, particularly on his plan for a fifth trunk line system between New York and Chicago and his proposal to carry out the dream of E. H. Harriman in constructing a 283-mile short line linking Pittsburgh by a quick and rapid route to Easton, Pa., which would bring the rich coal and steel producing center of Pennsylvania several hours nearer the Atlantic seaboard.

But friendship has won a notable victory for Central when other efforts failed.

Friendship Won

Loree, the fighter, would not be moved through force, persuasion or cajolery, but it happens that the Delaware & Hudson head, who appeared to hold most railroad presidents in disdain because they had not passed as he did through the rough and ready pioneering days of American railroading, holds a profound respect and esteem for Frederick E. Williamson, the new president of the Central, who, like himself, worked up from a humble position.

Williamson became president of the Central Jan. 1, 1932.

When, in the recent Interstate Commerce commission consolidation decree Delaware & Hudson was left as a sort of rophan in the grouping of the country's eastern roads into four principal systems, Loree and his Delaware & Hudson were left free and clear of any alliances with Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio or Van Sweringen systems although it was desired, obviously by the large trunk line systems. Although small, the road is in an important route having valuable connections.

The purchase of Central stock by Delaware & Hudson is expected therefore, to arouse determined opposition from the other trunk line carriers.

But Loree is said by his friends to have placed himself in the snug position that he usually seems able to reach.

MAKE ECONOMY POPULAR SAYS SENATOR WRAGG

(Continued from Page One)

part of municipal officials that there is little flexibility in the value mise. It is the cost of government which usually remains inflexible while property and other values are falling. The continuing tendency to increase the burden of taxation on real estate is one of the most dangerous and significant developments of our recent history.

Taxpayers' Strikes

He reiterated a recent statement that "Unless we could devise some means of limiting our public expenditures by the capacity of our people to pay the cost of their government, we would eventually see taxpayers' strike in New England, like those that have taken place in Chicago and other places." "One great trouble with popular government," he declared, "is that

the principal stress in budgeting is all on the revenue side. We are not so much concerned by the fact that a municipality may be spending extravagantly as with the responsibility of making sure that it will collect enough to meet the cost of what is being paid out. Failure to attack the problem at its source is its most glaring weakness."

State Control He asserted that he believed the solution to municipal expenditures problems in New England lies in the adoption of some form of centralized state control of municipal budgets.

He explained that such a system now in effect in Indiana gives a state board the authority, on petition of ten or more taxpayers, to order a decrease in the total tax levy, or in any item of a municipal budget, if, after a hearing it appears justified.

"This prevents the common abuse of exceeding budget appropriations and officials who violate the provision are held to be guilty of malfeasance."

"There has been much talk about economy in government during the past year or two, but until recently, little of it practiced. But I think we have made some headway and the present program of the Federal government as well as that of the various states is beginning to be understood by the people. . . . I feel sure that common sense will pull us through."

DEMOCRATS APPLY FOR FEDERAL JOBS

(Continued from Page One.)

T. Clark, of Higganum, expires Feb. 1, 1935, government records show. The U. S. marshal, a position now filled by Jacob Walter of Cheshire, is paid \$4,200. Like the district attorney, revenue collector and customs collector, he must be confirmed by the Senate after having been nominated by the President. He has a chief deputy at \$2,000 and four deputies at from \$1,620 to \$1,920.

Another key position not requiring Senate confirmation is that of director of the federal employment service. Harry Mackenzie of Bethel who holds the office now receives a salary of \$3,500.

Other Posts

Many of the available posts require special agricultural knowledge and training, the highest paid in this group being chief of the Forest Taxation Service at New Haven. He receives \$8,000, while a plant industry agent in that city is paid \$250 a month, and three plant quarantine agents \$1,500 to \$1,800. Two weather bureau airway observers at New Haven get \$90 a month.

The administrator of the plant quarantine station operated by the agriculture department at South Norwalk receives \$8,400, and three agents are paid from \$1,500 to \$2,700.

A national bank examiner at Hartford is on the books for \$4,800 a year with an assistant receiving \$1,800. At New London a civilian Coast Guard instructor is listed at \$3,800 and another at \$1,800. Seventy attendants are employed in the Newington veterans hospital. The agricultural extension service hires 29 men in Connecticut at salaries ranging from \$1,860 to \$4,660.

None of these positions is under civil service according to the list made public this week by the civil service commission, and therefore all are regarded as legitimate party spoils. Senator-elect Lonergan has warned prospective applicants he has only one copy of the list but that others can be obtained from the government printing office at a nominal fee.

OLD HOTEL MAN DIES

Hartford, Jan. 26.—(AP)—August "Gus" Koch, 74, former cafe proprietor and one of the best known men in Hartford died at the home of his son, Fred H. Koch, 218 Mather street, this morning.

For many years Mr. Koch conducted cafes and hotels in this city, his location varying at times. His last place of business was on Mulberry street.

WRESTLING SHOW IS POSSIBLE HERE

May Put On Card For Benefit of Jobless—Bouts in City Tomorrow.

An attempt to stage a wrestling program in the State Armory for the benefit of the local unemployed will be made by Walter Wojnarowicz of the north end, who will appear on a wrestling card at the Polish National Home on Charter Oak avenue in Hartford tomorrow night against Karis Otfman, champion of Turkey.

Wojnarowicz has been a wrestler for many years and is trying to increase interest in the sport and grow sport in Manchester. He is training at the School Street Rac and is also teaching several local young men.

Tomorrow night's card is for the benefit of the Polish home. Stanley Zbynsko, three times world champion, who has appeared many times in Hartford, will tackle Ivan Smirnov in the feature event. Wojnarowicz will seek the approval of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association for the staging of the proposed show at the Armory.

WOMAN TO OBSERVE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Thompson Has Two Sisters and a Brother Approaching the Century Mark.

Hudson, N. H., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh Thompson, in good health and still active, will observe her 100th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Mrs. Thompson, who comes from a family noted for long lives, is a regular attendant at services of the First Baptist church, Nashua, and the Dorcas Bible Class of that church.

Two sisters and a brother of Mrs. Thompson are approaching the century mark. They are Walter, 92, of Hudson; Mrs. Daniel Gage, 93, of Nashua; and Mrs. Frances Whitford, 86, of Winchester, Mass. An aunt who died a year ago was 100 years of age.

Mrs. Thompson has two sons and six daughters, among the latter Mrs. Nellie Hewitt, of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Blanche Brock, of the Allston district of Boston. She also has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Deaths Last Night

New York—Hobbrook Fitz John Porter, 74, consulting engineer and pioneer in prison and industrial reform.

Balmont, Calif.—Sister Anthony, dean of the College of Notre Dame here.

Los Angeles—Lewis J. Selznick, 62, one of the pioneers of the film industry.

Los Angeles—Leonard de Witt Baldwin, 87, lawyer and philanthropist of East Orange, N. J.



BURNS
Apply Unguentine. Relief it soothes the pain—prevents infection and ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red and yellow tube, 50c.

Unguentine

Relieves pain, hastens healing

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AT MONDAY'S PLAY

Ensemble Under Harold Turkington To Give Concert Previous To "Little Women."

Harold Turkington, leader of the High school orchestra, and fifteen of the musicians will play when "Little Women" is presented by the Community Players, Monday evening at the Whiton Memorial auditorium. The ensemble will give a 15-minute concert before the curtain rises and play between the four acts many of the old-time tunes appropriate to this play of the 60's.

Miss Beatrice Ferrett, who has several successes to her credit in Soc and Buskin dramas during her High school career will give an excellent interpretation of the leading character, Jo, according to Miss Patricia Petrolas who is directing "Little Women." It will be recalled by people posted on the history of the drama that Katherine Cornell who starred so long in "The Barretts of Whitmore Street" played Jo as one of her first important roles. Other famous actresses who have portrayed this role are Maude Adams and the late Minnie Maddern Fiske, who toured the country in "Little Women."

Of nearly equal importance is the part of Amy, played by Miss Pearl Martin. The other two sisters, Meg and Beth, Miss Margaret Henry and Miss Florence Spillane will interpret. Albert Tuttle is well cast in Laurie, Miss Anne McAdams as Aunt March, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson and Karl Keller as the March parents, Mrs. Samuel Kearnes as Hannah Mullet, their servant, Mark Holmes has a role new to him in

EXTRADITION HEARING IS PUT OVER AGAIN

Counsel For Negro Murder Suspect Reports Several of His Witnesses Ill.

FINAL CHENEY TRAIN TO OPERATE TODAY

Samuel Rudy Who Was On First Train Plans To Take the Final Trip.

The final passenger trip on the South Manchester Railroad will be made this afternoon from Cheney Brothers to the north end depot with a stop at Middle Turpike. In addition to the regular mill workers, tonight's train will carry a few former commuters.

Samuel Rudy of Locust street, who rode on the first inspection and first regular trips made over the road, May 30, 1899, plans to be a passenger as will A. W. Hyde, conductor on the road for almost 55 years. When the line was first opened, silk mill workers were given free rides the first day to help them get round.

Engineer John J. Kennedy, and Conductor Robert Kerr, Jr., will be in charge of the train on its final trip, which if like the morning run, will be to the tune of many a blast from the engine's whistle, not to mention ringing of the bell. The train leaves the mills at 5:10 and reaches the north end at 5:20.

MAY RECONSIDER AUTO SHOW HERE

Local Dealers To Discuss Idea At Meeting Next Wednesday Evening.

Although the subject is not included in the docket of business for the annual meeting of the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce, it is expected that the question of presenting an Automobile Show in Manchester this year will be reconsidered at the meeting, to be held at Castle Farms on Toland Turpike next Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the division, it was voted to abandon the show of 1933 in view of present economic conditions, this action being taken after members had spoken in favor of the show at a previous meeting. It is possible that in view of the huge success reported at automobile shows in other parts of the state that another vote may be taken on the matter.

At present it is being made to secure a member of the Connecticut Dealer's Association as speaker. A broiled steak dinner will be served by the Castle Farms management, after which the election of officers will be held. The nominating committee consists of James Shearer, Alex Cole and Alfred Shiebel. Reports of officers will be heard and new business for the year will be transacted.

CHILD MURDER BY A DEGENERATE

(Continued from Page One)

ONE REASON Rufus: What are our Army and Navy good for anyway, after having so much money spent on them? Goofus: Why you poor fish, don't we have an Army and Navy football game every year?—Pathfinder.

NEW VICKS ANTISEPTIC

At your druggist's. TRIAL SIZE 10¢ (to 25¢ value)

Garble and Mouthwash at HALF the usual price

His house is warmer—now that he carries out less ashes

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 your 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.



"Is the furnace all right Bill? It's getting awfully cold outside." "Let it get cold. I've put on plenty of Koppers Coke. The house'll stay warm all night."

HE USED to pile on the fuel, and push the fire and carry out big cans of ashes, but there still were a lot of cold corners around the house. And in the morning the family often ate breakfast in overcoats.

Then he learned something. A friend told him about Koppers Connecticut Coke. He told him about how evenly it burns, how safely it banks at night, how quickly it comes up in the morning. He found out too how a Koppers Coke fire cuts down work, because a whole week's ashes will go into a little pail about a foot high, and because there is almost no shaking required.

"Every ton of it lasts longer, Bill," said his neighbor. "I figure that's natural. There's

more of it that burns, so there's more heat in every ton."

So Bill changed to Koppers Coke. And now his ash pail is smaller and he has less work and his house is warm all over. What's more he's saving money.

You see Koppers Connecticut Coke is nearly all heat-giving carbon. It burns down to a fine ash, and gives you more heat for every dollar.

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.

PRICE \$12.75 LESS 90c FOR CASE \$12.25 PER NET TON CASE

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. Use FREE phone Enterprises 1450 and ask to have a Service Man call.



Friday 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Only

1 HOUR

Friday 10 a. m. to 11 a. m. Only

FREE THREE PAIRS OF 89c H. H. G. HOSE

The New Shades—Moonbelgo and Smoketone. All sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Beautiful FREE SPARKLING CRYSTALS

Present this certificate and 99c and receive ONE \$1.00 BOX OF FACE POWDER, ONE \$1.00 EXQUISITE PERFUME, BEAUTIFUL SPARKLING CRYSTALS with Double Safety Clasp and 3 PAIRS OF LADIES' FAMOUS H. H. G. 89c FIRST QUALITY HOSE. Remember, you get 3 PAIRS of these fine hosiery.

You Pay Only 99c For All 5 Articles AND THIS AD

If you cannot come these hours have 99c at our store before sale and your set will be held aside. Limit 2 sets to a certificate.

This is a special sale—No Exchanges or Refunds.

ARTHUR'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

845 Main St.

Limit 2 Sets to a Certificate

Mail Orders filled if mailed before midnight. Thursday—8:00 P.M.

Limit 2 Sets to a Certificate

STATE BANKS REPAYING THEIR FEDERAL LOANS

(Continued from Page One)

600 outstanding on that date. Some of the money had been paid through loans authorized after July 30.

The largest amount of money went to the Mechanics Bank of New Haven, which was authorized loans totaling \$4,708,412. The balance unpaid Jan. 6 was \$2,505,268.

The only other bank to which loans of more than a million dollars were authorized was the American

Bank and Trust Company of Bridgeport, which borrowed \$1,865,000. The amount outstanding Jan. 6, was \$1,500,477.

The Building and Loan Association to borrow during that period were the Norwalk Building and Loan Investment company and the Home Building and Loan Association of Bridgeport.

The list of banks given loans, showing the amount authorized between Feb. 2, and July 20 and the amount outstanding Jan. 6 is as follows:

Table with columns: BANK, LOANS, BALANCE. Lists various banks and their financial details.

47 VETERANS HONORED FOR WAR WOUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

mandate of Company G and his men in the adjoining sewers.

Here and there on the armory floor, mothers and sisters of boys who sacrificed their all bowed their heads and pressed handkerchiefs to eyes that filled with tears, caused by all too vivid memories of fearful days of 1918.

The affair was conducted by a committee headed by Chairman Neal A. Cheney, of the Anderson-Shea Post, supplemented by other committees of the post, and assisted by the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary.

Col. Bissell Toastmaster Colonel Harry B. Bissell so well known to veterans and civilians alike, and who is still one of the outstanding military leaders of the State, was toastmaster at the testimonial banquet at the Masonic Temple at 8:20 attended by the veterans and official guests.

These Decorated Company G and the Howitzer Company were lined up in company front at the west end of the armory floor as the 47 veterans to receive the decorations marched from the lower hall.

Silver Star, J. Andrew Holshemer, Charles H. Small; Purple Heart: Michael A. Dancy, Albin N. Anderson, Primo Ansaldo, Walter F. Balch, Frank J. Blanchard, Lieut. Thomas W. Brown, Harry Bellucci, John H. Breen, Edmund G. Brown, John L. Cavanaugh, Edward G. Cobb, Richard D'Amico, Robert J. Doggart.

Dept. Disabled American Veterans, Waterbury, Conn. James J. Lee, Capt. V. F. W. Williams, Lieut. Past Commander Lawrence Converse, Ward Chasney Camp, U. S. W. V., Manchester; Adjutant Victor Bromke, Manchester; Commander George Schreck, Manchester; Capt. D. A. W. Adjutant George Williams, Stratford; Army Rev. Christopher McCann, St. Bridget's church; Commander Fred Baker, British War Veterans; Clarence E. Martin, president, Army and Navy Club, Lieut. Thomas W. Brown, Hartford; Past Commander James J. Daley, Hartford.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Girl Reserves held their meeting Tuesday night in the Robbins room at the Center church. Alice Aitken, the president of the club, carried on the brief business meeting.

The Sketching class met again in the studio and besides those in the high school who are interested in drawing from life, several post-graduates were present.

Art students are at work on decorations for the junior prom which is to be held at the high school on February 4. They have also aided in getting the scenery ready for the play "Little Women."

Third Marking Period The marking period comes to a close on Friday of this week. The closing of this six weeks term marks the end of the half year.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Am. Steel, Am. Tel. and Tel., and others.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks and their prices, including Am. Steel, Am. Tel. and Tel., and others.

WARN GROUP FOR TAKING 'FREE' NEWSPAPERS

Some of Those Involved Maintain They're Innocent - No Court Case is Expected.

A group of mill workers had been taking morning newspapers from a bundle at the Pine street store owned by George Smith.

GALSWORTHY ILL. London, Jan. 26.—(AP)—John Galworthy, British socialist, remained in a coma condition today. A morning report said the condition of the author, ill with pneumonia, was unchanged.

WASHINGTON DISCUSSES WAR DEBTS AND TARIFF

(Continued from Page One)

France to the State Department aroused immediate speculation whether he intended to discuss the debt on which that nation is in default, but it was disclosed that he had talked about the threatened outbreak of war over Leticia.

Secretary Stimson said this morning that Edge called on M. Paul-Boncour wholly on his own initiative. The secretary of state refused to discuss the conversation between the American ambassador in Paris and the French premier.

Official circles it was conceded Great Britain did not want the scope and purposes of the projected London conference limited, despite President-elect Roosevelt's offer to discuss the general world situation.

Premier MacDonald yesterday was elected chairman of the forthcoming economic meeting, which cannot be held before this summer.

Newspapers here today viewed with general approval the British restrictions, presented to Secretary Stimson yesterday. They had expressed fears that the conference might be clouded by discussions of other world economic problems, such as tariffs, the gold standard and stabilization of foreign exchange before the war debts question could be arranged.

Times' Comment The London Times said the British reservation was necessary. This newspaper also stressed "the necessity of British representatives going to Washington prepared, not only to state 'an overwhelming case' against continuance of the debt payments but also 'to suggest some alternate plan on the lines of the Lausanne agreement (practically wiping out German reparations), which might be more acceptable to the United States and conforming with the two essential conditions defined by Mr. Chamberlain at Leed."

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in a Tuesday night address at Leeds, said any debt conference with Washington must rest on a "stable and permanent" basis involving resumption of German reparations.

The Lausanne terms were to be invoked by European powers only providing that the United States

DE VALERA LEADING IN THE FREE STATE

(Continued from Page One)

has been satisfied with the Free State organization as an integral part of the British empire and campaigned for liquidation of the present tariff war between Great Britain and the Free State.

De Valera increased his personal vote in Clare county more than 50 per cent. Cosgrave lost many votes in his constituency, Cork. Vice-President Sean O'Kelly, doubled his poll in Dublin and other Fianna Fail ministers, Sean Lemass and S. Macnee no ably recorded remarkable increases.

William Norton, leader of the Labor Party, probably will be returned from Kildare but indications were that his party would have no more than a few seats, a loss of two.

Only two women thus far have been assured of seats. Mrs. H. Concanon, of the Fianna Fail, was seated and Mrs. Redmond, of the famous Waterford family, won in that city. She is a Cosgrave supporter.

Mrs. Collins O'Driscoll, sister of the late General Collins, and Mrs. Reynolds were in danger of losing seats they held.

James Geoghegan, minister of justice, may lose his seat in Long-ford-Westmeath. He was the only minister in peril. Dr. James Ryan, minister of agriculture, won by a small margin. Defense Minister Aitken headed the poll in Louth.

General Richard Mulcahy, a former Cosgrave minister, was re-elected in Dublin North. Ernest Slyske, Cosgrave finance minister, was defeated in Wick. Mr. De Valera Cabinet was among those in addition to those previously mentioned.

As counting resumed today, the results came slower owing to the distribution of elected members' surplus. The Fianna Fail headed the poll in 13 out of 15 constituencies and the other party members were doing very well.

Late returns showed the ministers, in most cases, were at top positions. Minister Rutledge of the De Valera Cabinet was among those in addition to those previously mentioned.

It was impossible to state any gains except a Fianna Fail gain in the National University district. The results have occasioned surprise, as the Fianna Fail, while expected to succeed, was not expected to do so remarkably well. In almost every case De Valera's candidates have increased their poll.

POLICE SERGEANT DIES

(Continued from Page One)

Bristol, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Police Sergeant Brault, 55, of the police department, died at Bristol hospital today after an illness of three months. He was a native of Fall River, Mass., and brother-in-law of his parents at the age of five. He was appointed to the police force in 1907 and placed in charge of traffic in 1929.

Sergeant Brault had fraternal order connections. He leaves a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters, all residents here.

Every newly born female baby has an expectation of life four years longer than that of a male child.

Comm. Pate Speaks The official representative of Admiral Robert E. Coonts, National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars last night was Commander Peter W. Pate, Department Commander of Massachusetts. Commander Pate gave a stirring address, reviewing the lives of the veterans assembled during the World War and through the distressing years subsequent to the conflict of nations. At the conclusion of his address, Commander Pate received a sustained ovation.

Guests Last night were as follows: Major General Morris B. Payne, New London; Brigadier General James A. Haggerty, New Haven; Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Manchester; Wells A. Strickland, Chairman, Manchester; Captain James B. McLaughlin, Stratford; Major Allan L. Dexter, Manchester; Major Leslie L. Pierce, Hartford; Commander Peter W. Pate, Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and official staff.

Major John G. Mahoney, Director, Cornell Post, American Legion of Manchester; Captain James B. McLaughlin, Stratford; Major Leslie L. Pierce, Hartford; Major Allan L. Dexter, Manchester; Major Leslie L. Pierce, Hartford; Commander Peter W. Pate, Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and official staff.

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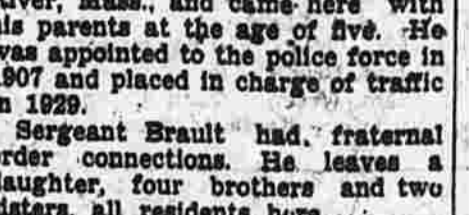
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CURB QUOTATIONS

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Assed Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, and others.

Kidneys trouble you?

Head promptly rid of bladder irregularities. Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache? Head promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for 50 years the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Doan's Pills A Diuretic for Kidneys

SOCONY RANGE OIL

for oil ranges CLEAN BURNING PROMPT DELIVERY ECONOMICAL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC. Phone Manchester 3975

FLINT-BRUCE

Phone 2-8287... 108 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street... Hartford

This \$89.50 Universal Automatic Ironer is now \$49.50

New, compact, convenient. Self-oiling, is completely enclosed. Will roll your ironing through at the rate of 118 inches a minute. Wide clothes rest holds and folds clothes without wrinkling. Controlled with your knee, leaves both hands free.



Easy to own on Flint-Bruce Budget Plan of convenient monthly payments. \$40 saving.

New Universal Washer and Automatic Ironer

\$79.50



This Universal tub is extra heavy and extra size; holds 1000 cubic inches more than the average washer's tub. Agitator designed to wash quickly, thoroughly and safely; agitator runs on bronze bearing (smoother running, quieter). Full ball-bearing wringer, finished in cadmium plate. A bargain!

Advertisement for Miller Sunlites featuring an image of a person and text describing the benefits of sunlites for health and skin.

GUESS WHERE

SPOTLIGHT BY H.W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MERRYL RANDOLPH, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Sheila is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph quite unintentionally she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marlon and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Sheila.

A few days later Jim calls Sheila and tells her Marlon is out of the show. Abbott sends Sheila a huge basket of red geraniums. He takes her to tea that afternoon and offers her the part Marlon had. Sheila says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

Sheila could almost hear her heart beating against her breast. "You're asking me to marry you and go back home?" she asked slowly.

Craig Abbott smiled. "Home for me," he said, "is wherever I hang my hat. I love Broadway. I've played up and down this street and played in luck, too. Every show I've been interested in so far has made money.

"Did you know, 'Lucky Lady' was mine? It was, and it ran for 40 weeks. Now there are two companies playing it on the road. Your play, 'Heigh-ho,' has been a big success. With you in the cast, it will be even bigger."

He took Sheila's hand. "I'm sick of the life I've been leading, though. I'm tired of late parties, hangovers, dinners and dancing. I want a home. Every man does, I think, in his heart. Every woman, too. I want a home, Sheila, and I want you."

Still she did not answer. "You can have any part in any show you want," he said. "You can name your own company—be the toast of Broadway."

"You mean that you'd be willing for your wife to keep on in the theater?" Sheila asked. She was incredulous for a moment and then she understood. "This man," she thought, "wishes what he believes would be her fame. He was the sort to sit in a theater box and beam when his sweetheart appeared from the wings, admired and desired by all—but her charms reserved to him alone. He isn't in love with Sheila at all but with the fame she might win. After that fame had dimmed and the glamour had passed his interest in her would fade and she would be like every other girl then."

"I'll make you the talk of New York," Abbott was promising. "I'll make you a figure in theatrical history."

"Another Duse?" "A second Pavlova! I'll make your name go down in history and—"

"And up in electric lights." "Please, Sheila! I mean it so—!" "I'm thinking," she told him. Her cheeks were flaming and her eyes burned like dark coals. Craig Abbott loved her no more than he loved the theater. Probably not so much. If she should accept his offer it would mean only that Marlon Randolph had been supplanted by Sheila Shayne. There would be a wedding ring of course. That would be the only difference.

The girl lifted her head suddenly. "Craig," she said, "when I marry I don't want it to be 'his way. I want to marry someone who loves me—not my stage career. I—I guess it wouldn't work out very well for either of us."

Abbott looked at her curiously. Fifteen minutes later she was saying goodby and hurrying toward the theater.

It was the next afternoon that Myrt asked Sheila with careful cautions. "How's the geranium boy friend?"

Sheila shrugged. "I don't know," she said. "I don't expect to see him soon."

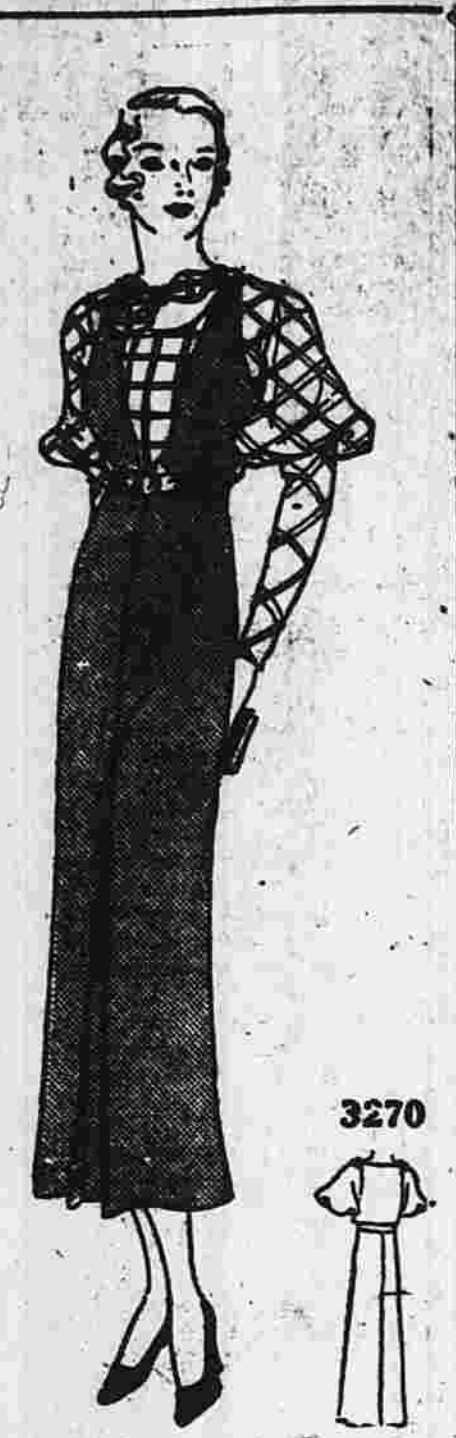
The following evening the "Heigh-ho" company set out on its road tour. Dick Stanley accompanied Sheila to the train. As they were crossing Times Square in a taxicab he said to her, "You know how I feel about you, don't you, Sheila?"

"Yes, I know." "And do you still feel the same way about this road tour? About

ALWAYS DEAD TIRED?

How sad! Sallow complexion, costed tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 30 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A compound of vegetable ingredients. They act easily upon the bowels, help free the system of poisons caused by faulty elimination and tone up liver. Howy checks, clear eyes and youthful energy makes a success of life. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, nightly. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 50c. All drug stores—Adv.

Evening Herald Pattern



By HELEN WILLIAMS

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Here is something just a little different from your newest jumper dress.

The original in mouse-gray woolen, had for its unusual guimpe brown woolen overlaid in gray. The scarf collar is shabby.

For more dressy occasions as bridge, tea or matinee, this smart model would be exquisite in black transparent velvet with silver and black metal guimpe.

A striped woolen guimpe with the jumper of plain woolen is effective. Style No. 3270 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years; 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 2 1/4 yards of 38-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service form with fields for Name, Address, and Size.

3270

living in the country and marrying one of the leading citizens?" "You know I do, Dick." She slid one hand into his confidingly. "They say show business gets into your blood." Her eyes took in the glittering electric signs. They were passing the stands where fruit drinks were sold, the shop windows, the knots of men and women who would be homesick if they found themselves five blocks away from Broadway.

"Somehow I don't feel that way," Sheila went on. She shook her head. "Show business hasn't got me yet. I want a real home, Dick, and I'm going to have one."

"I wonder," thought Dick. He wondered, too, what would be the world she envied so. There was no doubt that her beauty would receive its due of admiration. But Sheila Shayne was of the stage, born and bred. It was in her very marrow. Could such a girl make a place for herself in a small town?

To be sure Sheila was far from typical of Broadway. Her hands, though nicely manicured, were not gleaming with crimson dye. Her trim little suit was simple and inconspicuous. Her face did not reflect the sophistication of the thoroughfare on which she was most at home.

Dick Stanley thought of small towns as he knew them. He thought of young girls, sheltered but worldly. Inexperienced yet assured. Confident and also critical.

"Just how are you going to go about all this?" he asked bluntly. Sheila laughed. "You mean how am I going to make some man marry me and give me a home? I'm not going to." She grew wistful. "It's just that in such an atmosphere I'm happier. I can't explain it."

"Don't try, dear."

How good Dick was! Sheila's heart softened as she watched him, assured and world-wise, helping her from the cab, calling the porter and arranging about her baggage. He took her ticket, walked with her to the tables and gave it to the official. Then, the red cap following, he moved with her toward the train.

"I exchanged that ticket and got you a lower berth," he explained. "That was nice of you but you shouldn't have—"

"Oh, surely I can do that little for you!"

They were standing now at the entrance of the car. The red cap, struggling with Sheila's baggage, had come inside.

"Are you going to write me?" Dick asked.

"Of course."

"Going to miss me?" "How could I help it?"

Dick halted a train man to ask how much time remained and was told there was barely a minute. Four tiny blond chorus girls came rushing down the stairs, laughing and waving at their escorts who had been detained by a ruthless conductor. The girls spoke to Sheila as they crowded past. The comedienne appeared, a red cap at his heels. A tall, young man, peering the platform, flicked ashes from his cigarette, preparatory to boarding the train.

The leading lady seems to be having a party," said Dick. He and Sheila moved aside as a gay group of men and women emerged from the train, laughing and chatting. The leading lady in evening clothes, appeared and bade them farewell.

"Well," said Sheila hesitatingly. It was time to get aboard.

"Well—" Dick began, and then his jaw squared. "Look please! I'm going to kiss you. And listen, young lady, it's not for good-by either!"

"No? For what then?" "For instance!" He gathered her, unprotesting, into his arms. There was a moment of tumult, unexpected, unexpected. Dick's face! Another instant and he was gone.

As the train pulled out of Manhattan Transfer Sheila costily watched the lights twinkling far below. Amusement houses. Theaters.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Barry had always had one trouble. That is, almost every place he was born. It just seemed as though those ears could not behave. As soon as one television was lit out, and Barry too, another would begin.

The doctors and specialists did all they could but it wasn't enough. The little fellow, suffered and suffered and his poor mother and father were almost distracted.

Of course they took the best care of him possible. Nothing was overlooked to keep him safe. He had to wear overalls, an even the nicest of days, the ear flaps on his cap were always down close to his head so that even the sunlight couldn't get in. He was muffled almost to extinction. He wasn't allowed to sit in a draft, and these around him rushed to the suddenly opened doors. Barry was treated like a real invalid.

Now all these things were right and necessary. But the little fellow soon got the idea that he was made of wax, or china or something.

A Young Martyr: Moreover all expressions of sympathy were music to his sorely tried ears, when they were not stuffed too full of cotton to hear.

"Poor child," Mrs. Smith would pat him on the forehead and purr. "Don't tell me he has had another spell of that dreadful suffering! I don't see how he stands it. Why, when I get the least thing the matter with my ears I nearly go crazy. You certainly are a grand little

thing, my dear, being so brave and so willing."

Gradually, however, the infections recurred less often and were not so severe. There was never any need any more of those excruciating punctures or of lying in one position to assist drainage until his little shoulder blades and back felt sore and twisted. When the pain started a hot borax solution was treatment enough to give almost instant relief.

Too Much Odding: People began to be very matter-of-fact about Barry's "poor ears." Indeed, they forgot quite impolitely to inquire altogether.

So gradually did this recovery occur and so gradually did the attention cease that one would think he wouldn't notice it. But habit is strong. He had been the center of attention for so long that he felt neglected and unimportant these days. Besides it had been the means of his getting his own way and now being "reproved" or "crossed" was entirely no comfort.

Attention he must have, and although he didn't do it quite consciously or deliberately, he took to saying, "I think I'm going to have an earache." And did they scurry? "And did they worry?" And did everyone oblige and nurse and pet him? You tell me! He worked that racket for a year. Indeed it served in times of greatest stress for five years.

The moral is to do as little talking or fussing about a child's ills in his presence as possible.

the lung, such as might occur from inhaling a poison gas, or such as might occur from inhaling some foreign body which would cause an irritation, will open the way for infection by the germ of pneumonia.

NEXT: How pneumonia is contracted.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World-Famous Authority

PNEUMONIA AGAIN TAKES DREADFUL TOLL OF LIVES

This is the first of five special articles by Dr. Flahela on the nature of pneumonia, its treatment and precautions to curb its spread.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Pneumonia, the most serious acute disease which confronts the physician today, is taking its toll again. At this season, with the increasing cold and exposure, and with an epidemic of influenza striking in various parts of the country, the number of pneumonia cases increases rapidly and also the number of deaths.

In some localities, fatalities have been the heaviest in years. The number of deaths varies from year to year, apparently related to the severity of the climate, conditions, and also perhaps to changes in the nature of the germ that causes the disease.

This germ is known as the pneumococcus, a round germ which passes with the discharge from the mouth and nose of infected persons to others.

Occasionally it may be carried by a healthy person who is not himself infected, and thus distributed to believe that the overcrowding and the innumerable human contacts associated with modern life aid in the dissemination particularly of diseases of the mouth, nose, throat and lungs.

It has been found that the germs causing pneumonia may be divided into several types. The germs of Types 1, 2 and 3, as they are called—which are classified according to the methods of bacteriology and immunology, not easily understandable by one untrained in these subjects—cause about 90 per cent of pneumonia. Type 4 causes about 10 per cent. Incidentally, the organisms of Type 4 are those found most frequently in the secretions in the mouth, nose and throat of normal persons.

Since normal persons may have the germs in their breathing tracts without having the disease, it is obvious that there must be factors related to the person himself which are concerned with the question of whether or not he will develop the disease. It has long been known that any factor which will break down the resistance of an individual will tend to cause him to become infected more easily.

A direct injury to the tissue of

the lung, such as might occur from inhaling a poison gas, or such as might occur from inhaling some foreign body which would cause an irritation, will open the way for infection by the germ of pneumonia.

Next: How pneumonia is contracted.

HOLLYWOOD CRIES FOR NEW TALENT; HUNT NEVER ENDS

By William Gaines

Hollywood—The search goes on, and on, and on. New talent the cry.

Samuel Goldwyn launches a quest for new beauty for his next Eddie Cantor production, for faces never seen on the screen before and the majority of the winners probably never to be seen on the screen again, although this is too obvious, perhaps, to need stressing.

Warner Bros., too, stage a contest for new beauty, new ambition, new hopes. This is to be a "try-out" competition in theater, radio, and differing from the Goldwyn contest-by-mail.

They're Soon Forgotten Studios meanwhile import a talent selectively, while much of the new talent of yesterday in effect may consider itself "dormant," free to come or go for all Hollywood cares.

A few months ago M-G-M was mildly excited over Diane Sinclair, a pretty little brunet who had been recruited from a Philadelphia Little Theater background and given a role in "Washington-Masquerade." The mild excitement seems to have died shortly after, for Diane's name no longer appeared on the contract list. She didn't go home—few who have once failed a movie camera do—and just the other day she signed a new contract with Columbia, where the excitement over her is not so mild.

Passing Up Stars If she follows the precedent of other girls, signed there after release from other studios, M-G-M will have cause to regret it did not keep her under its wing. It was at Columbia, you know, that Constance Cummings made her success after being rejected by Goldwyn. It was there, too, that Barbara Weeks found roles after being dropped by Warner; and there, especially, that Barbara Stanwyck, who after one film at United Artists was thought hopeless as a film personality then was revealed in "Ladies' Leisure" as Stanwyck the star.

But again and again, talented players already here are overlooked and the search goes on. New faces, new talent. One of the new recruits may be the great new star directors dream about. More probably not. But it's the way of Hollywood.

JUST A CROWD The bus drew to a stop and 14 noisy, whooping children piled on board, followed by a large, red-faced, perspiring woman.

"Are all those your children, madam?" asked the driver, "or is it a picnic?"

"They're all mine," puffed the woman, "and let me tell you, it's no picnic." "The Wheel."

WINNER AND LOSER "Say, Mike, I bought a set of balloons tires the other day."

"Set so, Ike? I didn't know you owned a balloon." "The Wheel."

CLIP JOINT steerers are active again.

Police now and then the wrath of the policy bares against these parasites who direct unlimited ones to dives where there is supposed to be joy without restraint.

Once inside, the hapless victim, is at the mercy of thugs and thieves. The fatal beating administered to an international jeweler in one of these places in the fall brought a widespread police aggression.

And Commissioner Mulrooney's endeavor to eliminate the cruising taxi cab had but racket as one of its targets. The drivers were picking up innocents on the streets, delivering them to the joints and getting a per centage of the "take."

Despite all that, appear, winking fellows still scoop irresponsible gentlemen on their sidewalks after the regulated clubs close at 3 a. m. and present the addresses of pieces where there's "all night fun."

Makes Women Lose Fat

Miss Ren M. Haines of Dayton, Ohio writes: "I weighed 145 pounds and took Kruschen's. I lost 25 pounds in 10 weeks. I lost 7 pounds in 1 week. I lost 10 pounds in 2 weeks. I lost 15 pounds in 3 weeks. I lost 20 pounds in 4 weeks. I lost 25 pounds in 5 weeks. I lost 30 pounds in 6 weeks. I lost 35 pounds in 7 weeks. I lost 40 pounds in 8 weeks. I lost 45 pounds in 9 weeks. I lost 50 pounds in 10 weeks. I lost 55 pounds in 11 weeks. I lost 60 pounds in 12 weeks. I lost 65 pounds in 13 weeks. I lost 70 pounds in 14 weeks. I lost 75 pounds in 15 weeks. I lost 80 pounds in 16 weeks. I lost 85 pounds in 17 weeks. I lost 90 pounds in 18 weeks. I lost 95 pounds in 19 weeks. I lost 100 pounds in 20 weeks. I lost 105 pounds in 21 weeks. I lost 110 pounds in 22 weeks. I lost 115 pounds in 23 weeks. I lost 120 pounds in 24 weeks. I lost 125 pounds in 25 weeks. I lost 130 pounds in 26 weeks. I lost 135 pounds in 27 weeks. I lost 140 pounds in 28 weeks. I lost 145 pounds in 29 weeks. 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Guards-St. Mary's Resume Cage Feud Here Tonight

BRADLEY BELIEVES BOILERMAKER WILL TAKE 1933 DERBY

Son of Bubbling Over Being Groomed for Historic Event; May Be Third of Line to Win.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Col. E. R. Bradley, whose stable is the pride of the bluegrass regions, has another son of Bubbling Over which he believes is a likely prospect to win the 1933 Kentucky Derby.

This time it is Boilermaker, now reported to be in good condition at Bradley's Idle Hour farm.

Last year it was Burgo King, a Bradley entry, which stepped off with the floral horsehoe. Burgo King, too, is a son of Bubbling Over, and so became the second son of a Derby winning sire to capture the \$50,000 added prize.

Bubbling over won the Derby in 1926, when Bradley horses finished one-two. Only once before had a son of a Derby winning sire captured the event. Palma, 1896 winner, sired Alan-A-Dale, the 1902 winner.

Should Boilermaker win this year a new mark would be set for Bubbling Over as a sire of winners.

Likewise it would be a new record for stability in the Churchill Downs event—a fourth winner for Bradley. Besides winning in 1932 and running one-two in 1926, Bradley's horses, Behave Yourself and Black Servant, ran one-two in 1921.

Boilermaker was prevented from going to the post in the Saratoga Futurity last fall by the development of osteitis, which are reported now, however, to have disappeared after a period of rest.

The Bradley trainer, Dick Thompson, now rates him a better year-old prospect than was Burgo King last winter.

AYE MEN, THAT WAS A HOCKEY BATTLE!

Bill Cook, Veteran New York Ranger, Tells of Toughest Evening On Ice.

By BILL COOK
As told to James A. Burchard
"My toughest game?"

Bill Cook, veteran New York Ranger and generally acclaimed the greatest right wing hockey player known, permitted his memory to roll back through the years. It rolled to the spring of 1925, and stopped.

"Yes," he decided, "the toughest game I ever played was against Regina in 1925 when I was on the Saskatoon Shells. The game nearly ended in a free-for-all riot in the third period, and I ended in the hospital."

Midway in that final period, the elder Cook recalls, Fitchy, a Saskatoon warrior, was carried to the dressing room for stitches. That was the signal for the wholesale explosion, and what an explosion it was!

Every player on the ice pulled off his gloves and began punching. Players on the bench mingled in bitter combat. Spectator, when not joining in the pugilistic fun, hurled chairs and everything else handy on the playing surface.

Harnessed officials benched gladiators to the penalty box in bunches. But before the battling ended, Cook went down during a frenzied melee in front of the Regina goal-mouth. A skate slashed, and the left side of his face was ripped open.

"Many persons still believe Red McCusker, the fighting Regina goalie, cut me up," said Bill. "But it wasn't Red. In fact, I'm not sure yet who did it."

Be that as it may, the team slashed out the game with three men to a side, with every player but the actual competitors ordered to the dressing room by the referees.

In the hospital, as they were pulling nine stitches in his face, Bill heard the news. His team had been walked by a 3-1 score.

MANCHESTER IN STIFF TEST AGAINST MERIDEN HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

May Return To Winning Form On Home Floor and Remain in League Race; Won in Silver City, 37-33; Trade School To Meet Fairfield High Away.

Several changes in the runner-up positions in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League are expected this week, as the opening of the second round sends the six league quintets into action in the final drive for the title that seems certain to be captured by Bristol High.

Manchester is still in the running for runner-up honors, despite three consecutive league defeats, mainly because of the down fall of other favorites. Unless startling upsets occur tomorrow night, the Red and White must repeat its victory over Meriden High at the State Armory.

White must repeat its victory over Meriden High at the State Armory to keep from tumbling into the cellar. The unexpected defeat of East Hartford by West Hartford last week gave Manchester another chance, although the Clarkman were beaten by Middletown. A three way tie for third place now exists, between Manchester, Middletown and East Hartford with Bristol and Meriden in first and second place respectively.

Bristol High goes gunning for its 15th consecutive victory against East Hartford and will be highly favored to keep its state class, although basketball fans still remember how the East Siders scored the biggest upset of the season by downing the Hinchmanites to give Manchester a clear way to the league title in 1931.

Middletown faces West Hartford in what should be a close, hard-fought battle. On their past records both teams seem evenly matched but Middletown is given a slight edge. Should Bristol, Manchester and Middletown gain victories tomorrow night, a three-way tie for second place will exist, while if Manchester loses, Meriden will tighten its hold on second place.

Locals Won First Game
Manchester met out Meriden, 37-33, in the second game of the season on Meriden's home floor, leading by a small margin at every stage of the game. The Silver City quintet has come a long way since that time, bowling over West Hartford, East Hartford and Middletown, while Manchester has slumped badly. However, the locals returned to the mat against Hartford High last Saturday and gave an exhibition that indicated that the Red and White still have the makings of a winning quintet.

A good preliminary is also scheduled as the Meriden School goes to Bristol. Manchester's Seconds have won six and lost two, being beaten 34-14 by Meriden and also by Bristol.

Trade School Away
With three successive victories, Manchester School goes to Thompsonville to open a series of games with Enfield High at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. After starting the season with repeated triumphs, the Mechanics hit a losing streak of three games, then came back to the right side of the ledger by turning back Torrington, Meriden and the American School for Deaf in succession. It will be the second game this week for the Trade school.

The Center Church quintet, leaders of the church league, will meet the Emanuel Lutherans at the School Street Rec tomorrow night instead of tonight. The game will be played at 8 o'clock.

TO RUN SWEEPSTAKES
AGAIN FRIDAY NIGHT
The Charter Oak club on Oak street will sponsor another sweepstakes bowling tournament tomorrow night, with play scheduled to start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Last week's tournament was successful and it was decided to hold another and all planning to enter are requested that they must be on hand promptly as the entry list will close as soon as play is begun.

Sixth-day prizes will be offered to players for high single and high three-strike.

Local Sport Chatter

The Rec Five travels to Wallingford to meet the Wallingford team, formerly the West Meriden, in the last of three games scheduled this week. The Recs have led the first two to the Coast Guard and Rosary A. A. by close margins, and will make a determined effort to enter the winning column tonight. The game with the Coburn Brothers Big Five of Middletown, scheduled for Saturday night, has been cancelled in view of the Old Timers tie here.

The Center Church quintet, leaders of the church league, will meet the Emanuel Lutherans at the School Street Rec tomorrow night instead of tonight. The game will be played at 8 o'clock.

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Sixth-day prizes will be offered to players for high single and high three-strike.

HARVARD'S RUNNING SPORTS EXPENSE IS REDUCED TO LIMIT

Most of Comforts and Luxuries Are Wiped Out in Effort To Overcome Shrinkage in Football.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP)—About 75 percent of the comforts and luxuries that made Harvard's athletic program one of the most popular groups in inter-collegiate sport were wiped out by Athletic Director William J. Birmingham while he was overhauling a \$224,000 football shrinkage and launching his 1933-34 sports budget. To do so Birmingham had to drop \$210,000 of the cost of running the Harvard sports program, which has been reduced from \$886,000 to \$676,000. And he had to take many drastic steps to accomplish this financial feat.

Such falls as private cars and dinners, pullmans, tax-service, porters and police escorts have been eliminated from Harvard traveling and from now on all Crimson sports teams, even the variety football squad will ride in day coaches. If of the minor variety, the teams may be forced to pay their own traveling expenses.

To save \$11,000 on equipment, and cars for the variety crew, no new tackling or blocking dummies will be purchased for the football teams, the track team will do without new vaulting poles, javelins and weights and the baseball and hockey teams will go without new uniforms.

The football equipment budget has been shaved down so low that the variety squad will be theoretically restricted to three-quarters of a new jersey per player. Most minor teams will be forced to supply their own uniforms and equipment.

A savings of \$3,000 also has been effected in the variety crew's trip to New London for the Yale regatta. In former years Harvard's aristocratic oarsmen moved on to the Thames in private cars, lived in rare luxury in the palatial red top training camps and had every whim gratified, regardless of expense.

It is going to be a different story this June. The rowing boys will probably be forced to pay their own traveling and living expenses on the trip, their meals will be served in a private baggage car, and the launches, freighted in former years, will go to the Thames under 10 or 12 other powers. Bingham plans to effect further crew savings by curtailing the personnel at Red Top.

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LAMPHING AT DEATH SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL



Back to the scene of his greatest triumphs, Sir Malcolm Campbell hopes this time to send his super-powered juggernaut hurtling down the sands at more than 300 miles an hour! The "Blue Bird" now has 2,500 horsepower and has been slightly remodeled to reduce wind resistance.

One Of 1st Local Stars To See Old Timers Game

Patrick Moynihan Tossed In Basket That Gave Company G Win Over High School, 3-2, in 1895; Quish Explains the Dillon Incident.

Patrick Moynihan of Center street, who played in the first game of basketball ever staged in Manchester, will be one of the spectators at the annual Old Timers battle at the State Armory Saturday night. Freddy is a real old timer, having played in the first game of basketball ever staged in Manchester, who played in the first game of basketball ever staged in Manchester, who played in the first game of basketball ever staged in Manchester.

BASEBALL IN NEED
OF COLLEGE STARS
Carr Deplores Curtailment of Sport in Schools; Jeopardizes Game.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Baseball, says Joe Carr, newly appointed promotional director for the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, needs the college athletes.

Without a team to follow, where are the college boys going to learn to play? Carr said that if the schools don't get that way after they grow up, the game, he said, is almost entirely dependent on high school and college boys, not to mention the amateurs from which the Babe Ruths and Lefty Groves often come.

Last Night's Fights

St. Mary's Girls Win League Title

Defeat German Lutherans, 20-15, in Finals of Church Tournament.

ST. MARY'S GIRLS WIN LEAGUE TITLE

Defeat German Lutherans, 20-15, in Finals of Church Tournament.

The finals of the Girls Inter-Church Basketball League ended last night with the girls of St. Mary's winning 20-15 from girls of the German church. The first round was a tie between St. Mary's and St. James and the second round was in favor of St. Mary's.

Following is summary of games:
November 9
7-8—Methodist-Swedish 19-40
8-9—St. Mary-St. James 16-16
November 16
7-8—St. Mary-Swedish 33-15
8-9—Methodist-St. James 35-23
November 30
7-8—St. James-Swedish 34-15
8-9—St. Mary-Methodist 26-8
December 7
7-8—Methodist-German 26-17
8-9—St. James-St. Mary's 23-16
December 15
7-8—St. Mary-Methodist 20-25
8-9—German-St. James 20-15
January 11
7-8—St. James-Methodist 20-15
8-9—German-St. Mary's Called
January 18
7-8—Methodist-St. Mary's 11-18
8-9—St. James-German 27-29
January 25 (Finals)
German-St. Mary's 15-20
St. Mary's

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St. Mary's Girls Win League Title

Defeat German Lutherans, 20-15, in Finals of Church Tournament.

St. Mary's Girls Win League Title

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St. Mary's Girls Win League Title

ENCOUNTER WILL BE SEVENTH OF SERIES BEGUN LAST SEASON

Each Team Has Won Three Times; Soldiers Confident of Winning At Armory; Invaders Bring Band.

Just how much appreciation the St. Mary's of East Hartford will offer the National Guards at the State Armory tonight is problematical, in view of the fact that so few times three of the leading players on the visiting quintet may not be in the lineup.

The visitors will bring the 35-piece St. Mary's five and drum corps along to provide special music between the intermission periods. No further reports have been heard on whether or not the mission trio will be available for tonight's game.

In the preliminary starting at 7:30 o'clock, the National Guard Second will oppose the De Molay in the first of a three game series to decide which team will play the preliminary games to the remainder of the Guards schedule. The main attraction will start shortly after 9 o'clock.

Bozeman Has Lead in Billiard Play

Chicago, Jan. 26.—(AP)—If Jay Bozeman doesn't lose another match soon, he's likely to make up some morning with his prize mistake. When Bozeman arrived in Chicago from California for the world's three-cushion billiard championship drive on days ago, a mistake of the midweek, which struck variety adorned the upper lip.

Bozeman Has Lead in Billiard Play

Cochran Is Ousted From First Place in Tourney For World Championship.

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Sport Forum

Sports Editor

A team representing The Herald will play the Celtics Tuesday night at the West Side Gym. It will probably be the Herald's strongest team since the season's opening.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL Truck, good mechanical condition. Call 6290 or address replies to Box 265.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63. FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

Single? You Pay More Tax Under Revised Schedule



The single man without dependents pays more tax than the married man with a family . . . his tax starts earlier, goes higher.

By ROBERT TALLEY, NEA Service Writer. Washington, Jan. 26.—If you are an unmarried person without dependents, and earn upwards of \$20 a week, you probably will pay an income tax to Uncle Sam this year even if you paid none last year.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CLEARING HOUSE.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS. Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59. FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent, reasonable, 106 Foster street.—Grube.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27. BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36. WANTED—HOUSE TO HOUSE salesman to sell new oil filter. Saves one qt. of oil out of every two gal. bottle.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59. FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent, reasonable, 106 Foster street.—Grube.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63. FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartments, 36-38 Maple street; also four room tenement, 42 Maple street. Telephone 6517.

MANUFACTURER DIES. Greenwich, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Arthur Beverly Pendleton, 55, engaged in the building material and brick making business, with offices in Park avenue, New York, died today at Greenwich hospital of lobar pneumonia.

CONNECTICUT LEADS. Boston, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Connecticut leads New England states in the campaign for industrial rehabilitation, according to a statement issued today from New England council headquarters.

HISHO. HISHO is out to get your number again—with the figure 6 this time. Cut out the seven puzzle pieces and see if you can rearrange them to form the number. You may turn them over if need be.

HISHO. After that plunge with the swimming kid you may want to see how his silhouette is formed. Here's the solution.

Hockey. Canadian American League. Philadelphia at Quebec 0. Tonight's schedule: Ottawa at Detroit. Toronto at Boston. New York Americans at Montreal Canadiens. Chicago at New York Rangers. Canadian American: Boston at Providence.

COUNTY'S JUNIOR CAGE TOURNEY HERE. To Play At Local Y. M. C. A. Starting Feb. 18; Entries Must Be In By 13th.

The annual Hartford County Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament for junior teams will begin in the new Manchester Y. M. C. A. on Saturday, February 18, at 1:30 p. m. The first round will be played on that day, the boys reporting at 1 o'clock.

WRESTLING. (By Associated Press) Boston—Ed Strangler Lewis, Los Angeles defeated Charlie Strick, Boston two out of three falls.

STAR KILLS HERSELF. Seattle, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Edith Ransome, former stage star who talked prominence in the play "White Cargo," died early today at a Seattle hospital from what physicians said was an over-dose of sleeping powders. She was 28 years old.

DRUGGIST STRICKEN. Waterbury, Jan. 26.—(AP)—John B. Ebbes, Waterbury's oldest druggist was stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage at 14 East Main street store this morning and chance of his recovery was regarded at St. Mary's hospital as slender. He is 71 years of age and has never fully recovered from injuries suffered almost 10 years ago when he was struck by an automobile.

GAS BUGGIES—Welcome. GOOD MORNING! HAVE YOU TRIED 'MIRACLE SOAP' THE WONDER WORKER... SCIENCE'S GIFT TO THE WORLD.

Single? You Pay More Tax Under Revised Schedule. ONLY TEN CENTS A DOZ OR A DOZEN IN BEAUTIFUL CARTONS. JESSA MINUTE AN' ILL CALL THE WIFE.

THE TIMMYMITE. (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE). As all the Timmys worked away, one of them said, 'It's just like play. I guess that we are going to prove we're real good cooks, at that.'

SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE FLIRTATION
 Uncle Sam once had a girl named Miss Prosperity. Three years ago they parted. A break-up sad to see.
 Poor Sam has missed her badly. Has tried hard to beguile her back, and now she sends him the faintest little smile.

Man—And did he have the dentist take an X-ray of his wife's jaw?
 Neighbor—He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture.

More than one boy who, a few years ago, vowed to go to the ends of the earth, for a girl, when he proposed, is now having trouble to make ends meet.

Young Man (at dance)—See that girl over there? She's a very stylish dresser. She changes her clothes sometimes four or five times a day.
 Friend—That's nothing. I've got a sister who changes her clothes ten or twelve times a day.
 Young Man—How old is this sister?
 Friend—Six months.

OUR IDEA OF AN AFFLUENT CITIZEN NOWADAYS IS THE FELLOW WHO CAN SAVE A LITTLE MONEY BY PAYING HIS TAXES IN ADVANCE.

Bill—So you loved and lost, eh? old chap?
 Sam—On the contrary, I came out a winner.
 Bill—How was that?
 Sam—She returned my presents and accidentally put in some of another fellow's.

Good Will . . . The minute I abuse it, I lose it . . . it has neither height, nor length, nor breadth, nor width, and yet it is the one indispensable element in the foundation of any business.

Alma—Where did you get that umbrella?
 Carl—It was a gift from sister.
 Alma—But you told me you didn't have any sisters.
 Carl—I know, but that's what's engraved on the handle.

Don't you think it would profit certain European nations to stop arguing about who caused the last war and check up on those countries that are likely to cause the next one?

We wouldn't mind wealth being so unevenly distributed, if every girl only had her share of pretty clothes, good looks and boy friends.

Man—My wife sure is thrifty. She made me a necktie out of an old dress of hers the other day.
 Friend—That's nothing. My wife

made herself a dress out of one of the ties that was given me Christmas.

The answer to the old question: "What is the world coming to?" now appears to be that it is slowly coming to.

You know nothing of tomorrow . . . why speculate on what it may hold for you . . . Today is here and what it holds for you, you alone can seek and find . . . You alone can make or mar today . . . YOU ALONE.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I feel that I have been useless," said the congressman, "so I am returning my salary and all allowances."

ENCOIRES: "How a vegetarian can pass up fried chicken is more than most of us can understand . . . Some women speak of their husbands as a 'theory' because they so seldom work . . . Common sense is usually safer than fads, however brilliant and attractive the latter may seem . . . When looking at different sides of a question, don't forget the inside . . . There is a great difference between being delighted and being all lit up . . . A singing heart makes things hum . . . Nothing like the sight of an old flame to make a girl's face light up . . . Sometimes the biggest a boy's heart, the more girls he tries to squeeze into it.

And it sometimes happens that after a man has made his mark he acquires a wife who makes him toe it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

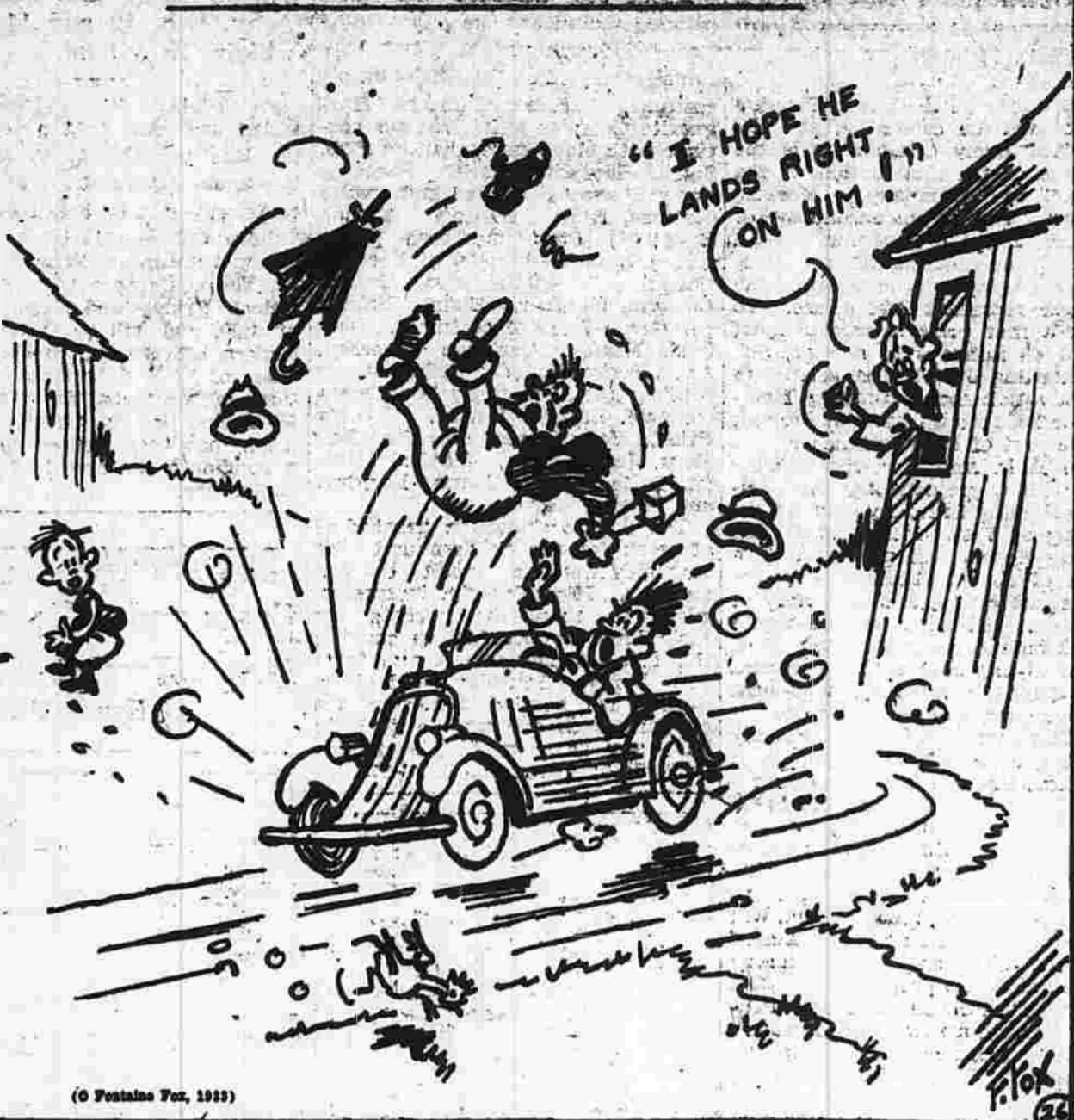


The girl who has time to fill a hope chest is never filled with hope.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE DRIVERS OF THESE NEW STYLE CARS WITH THE SLANTING RADIATOR HAD BETTER BE CAREFUL.



SCORCHY SMITH

As Buddies

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

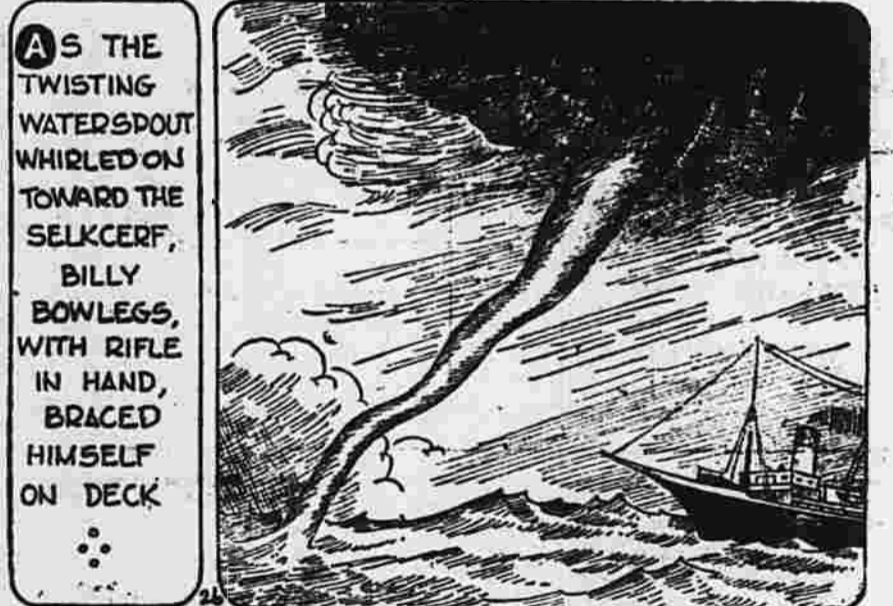


WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

14-187 KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

'Twas Right in Style, Too!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock instead of Saturday night.

The Hesters group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Krob of 88 Linden street.

The Past Chiefs' club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening with Mrs. Emil Dickinson of 363 Center street.

Past Master Irving Wickham of Manchester Grange installed the officers of Ellington Grange last night. A number of local Grange members attended the meeting.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Joseph Behrend of Center street.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the Center Congregational church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. A. W. Hyde as hostess. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Everett J. Simonds, wife of the secretary of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds spent two years in India, 1916-18, in Y work and during that time gained considerable knowledge of the people and their customs.

Mrs. Evelyn K. Hausman of 97 Bissell street was 70 years old today and the event was celebrated by her relatives and friends by many beautiful gifts of flowers and other remembrances. She has been ill for some time but is now gradually improving.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will give a short program of entertainment, followed by refreshments and a social period at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The third meeting in the Nutmeg Trail Union will take place tomorrow evening at the church in Hockanum, with supper at 6:30 and classes to follow.

Mrs. R. C. Alton of East Center street and Mrs. E. H. Goesele, of Huntington street are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Colman of Tompkinsville, States-Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Thora Stoehr of 31 Greenhill street will entertain the W. B. A. Guard club tomorrow evening at its monthly business meeting and social.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold their annual inspection tonight at 8 o'clock at the Armory. Department Inspector H. M. Bassett of Waterbury will conduct the inspection and all comrades are expected to attend.

A number of Manchester 4-H members 16 years old and over, are planning to attend the Service Club meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hartford County Court building.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the usual Friday evening setback and dance in the Green school assembly hall. The prizes will all be in cash and all players will be welcome.

The third session of the Epworth League Mid-winter Institute will be held at Hockanum tomorrow night, opening with a supper at 6:30 o'clock. All members of the South Methodist church Epworth League who plan to attend will meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

The newly appointed committee of Washington L. O. L., No. 117, will meet in the clubrooms tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and all committee members are urged to be present.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

It will soon be one year since the Y. M. C. A. building was dedicated. Plans are being developed to have one or two special evenings the week of February 13th to 18th commemorating this event. Few communities the size of Manchester have the various opportunities that this town has for libraries and recreation centers.

The Young Men's Christian Association here in reality is a Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association, social and recreation center and Community club all combined. Many say "I cannot get any good out of being a member as I cannot go often enough." We would invite your cooperation in a worthy work for the benefit of our community. The fees are so low that most anyone can afford to belong even though you only come once in a long time. One of the greatest things you could get out of it would be in putting something into a good work.

The women's group had a very fine time last evening in its membership meeting under the leadership of Mrs. R. K. Anderson. Mrs. McBee of the Hartford County Young Women's Christian Association board spoke on world peace.

The Junior Baseball League is nearing its first double round finish. The Oxford boys are leading the league. The Community Fillers came out in a real spurt of swift playing last night and took the North End boys' measure in a fast and furious battle. Referee Carl Jamroga got nearly as good a work-out following the game as the players did.

The Falcons had the tussle of their lives when the snappy young bunch of Cubs under Henry Black came very nearly taking them to a trimming. Only after two extra time periods were the Falcons (Karl Neilson's) boys able to get a two-point lead and get the victory. Such games surely put the right spirit into the boys. It was a great game.

The Oxford boys kept up their fast work and good record of many weeks by defeating the Wildcats. The latter seemed wild in name only last night. For some reason they were unable to make connection with the basket as often as they should have done and that gave the Oxford boys (our boys' group) the game, 37 to 10. The Buckland boys with its rather new group were also able to take the fight out of the famous Tigers. Tigers are not given to let up so we hope these will show themselves this kind of fighters.

Do not forget the two unusual games tonight between the North End and the Junior Renaissance boys at 8 p. m., then the St. Renaissance group at 9 o'clock with the men from Joe's Service Station. The Renaissance boys are the fast colored boys from Hartford.

FIREMEN AT REC

TOMORROW NIGHT

All Six Companies To Be Represented In Sports At School St. Rec.

The first Firemen's Night in many years will be observed at the School street Recreation Center tomorrow evening and all units of both the Manchester and South Manchester Fire Department will be represented. Competition will be between the different companies, six in all.

Director Frank G. Busch of the Recreation Centers will be in charge of the program which will include basketball, volley-ball, bowling, pocket billiards, checkers, pinocle and setback. Only active and honorary members of the companies may compete, those on the waiting list not being eligible.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee will be served after the firemen conclude the evening's athletic program with a plunge in the pool. About 180 firemen are expected to be on hand and they are hoping that fate will be kind to them and not bring forth any fire alarms.

CHAMBERLIN TO BRING

CAPT. STEDMAN HERE

Famous Skipper of "American Merchant" May Be At Old Timers' Benefit Saturday.

Colonel Clarence Chamberlin, one of the sponsors of the New York and New England Airways, is lending his enthusiastic support to the program being planned for the benefit of the unemployed fund in Manchester on Saturday. Col. Chamberlin has promised to attend the function in person and relate some of his flying experiences. It is probable that he will touch on the high lights of his famous trans-Atlantic flight in 1927 when he took off from New York and landed in Germany.

The inaugural trips of the new airlines have necessitated Col. Chamberlin being in Hartford almost daily. The phenomenally low rate of fare, \$3.90 from Hartford to New York has resulted in a great demand for the service and it has been necessary on some trips to send a second section through. The experiment has proven conclusively that the public will patronize air lines when the price has been lowered to compete with other established forms of transportation. It is hoped that it will be possible to maintain this present low rate in order that many persons who have never flown before may make the New York trip.

The demand of many persons that they fly with Col. Chamberlin or other famous pilots associated with the line has caused the management to announce that during the week-end of January 28 all the planes running on the regular schedules will be piloted by such men as Col. Chamberlin, Roger Q. Williams or Bert Balcher. Passengers will therefore be in position not only to make the trip at a low rate but will be piloted by men whose names are famous in the history of American aviation.

In addition to being present at the unemployed benefit on Saturday Colonel Chamberlin hopes to bring with him Captain Stedman, skipper of the American Merchant which has just figured in some thrilling rescues at sea. Captain Stedman is well known in Manchester where he has relatives. It is interesting to note that Captain Stedman taught Col. Chamberlin many of the fine points of navigation just prior to the epoch-making flight to Germany in 1927.

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS

VISIT AT MERIDEN

Trip To Be Made Tuesday Evening—Private Cars To Carry Delegation.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will visit Meriden Tuesday evening and all members planning to attend are requested to notify Gunner Johnson, chairman of the transportation committee. The trip will be made by private cars, leaving the church at 6:45 o'clock.

The local League will present the program at Meriden. Leonard E. Johnson being in charge. On Friday night of next week the League will hold its Valentine social at the church. Miss Viola Larson and her flower committee will be in charge.

McKINLEY SOCIAL

SATURDAY EVENING

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary To Meet At Mrs. Geo. Johnson's Home.

Mary E. Cheney, Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will hold its annual social in honor of the birthday of William McKinley, twenty-fifth president of the United States, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. and Mr. George Johnson of 88 Bissell street. Members of Ward Cheney Camp have been invited to attend. The social historian Joe's Meeting and Musicians Evelyn Gustaf will be in charge of the program.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL

MEETING AT CITADEL

To Award 135 Prizes For Attendance At Salvation Army Sunday School.

This week-end the Young People's Annual will be celebrated at the Salvation Army Citadel. It is the occasion of the distribution of the prizes to Company Meeting scholars. Out of an enrollment of 170 scholars, 135 have merited a prize for attendance during 1932. Of the 135 prizes to be awarded, 103 of these represent first prizes. The next on the list is a scholar must attend 48 Sundays in a year, and the meriting of 108 first prizes in the Salvation Army Company Meeting for 1932 shows unusual interest on the part of the scholars.

The Y. P. Annual celebration begins with a program by the Company Meeting Saturday evening beginning at 7:45. Members of the Sunday School will present a program of songs, readings, instrumental selections, and a variety of numbers. Prizes will be awarded on the program and a good crowd is expected to be present. Mrs. Brigadier Bates will be present to have charge of the program.

Following Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. members of the Company Meeting have been invited to reunion for the Holiness Meeting when Company Guard Isaac Proctor will give an address on "Our Company Meeting." This will be of particular interest to Company Meeting members and will also enlighten those not acquainted with the Salvation Army Sunday School, as to its program.

Sunday afternoon the Young People's Library, a new development in Salvation Army circles will be dedicated. The library represents the donations of prizes by scholars twelve years of age. New books will be added regularly and it is expected that the Library will prove very helpful in the cultivation of fine reading. On Monday evening at 7:30 additional prizes to those under twelve years of age will be distributed. Something like 200 books will be added on Monday evening and the distribution of these prizes will be preceded by a program of music and song.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services of this coming week-end, all of which are free, excepting the program of Saturday evening at which program a small admission will be charged. A good crowd is expected on Saturday evening, and the proceeds will go into the Library Fund.

POLISH SUMMER SCHOOL

TO GIVE "YOUNG PRINCE"

Play In Four Acts To Be Presented At Polish Hall Sunday Afternoon.

A play entitled "The Young Prince" will be given at Polish hall on North street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Polish Summer school. The play is in four acts, and includes a program. The various scenes are laid in a sylvan camp, the princess' boudoir, a cabaret, a garden and the princess' home.

Many colorful costumes are worn by the players as the play concerns royalty. It was enacted in Hartford on January 14 and proved a big success. Dancing will follow the performance. A. Gzybowicki and W. Zembrinski head the committee in charge.

KEENEY STREET SCHOOL

PERFECT IN SAVINGS

The Keeneey street school reached one hundred per cent during the week which ended Jan. 17, according to the school savings summary report from The Savings Bank of Manchester. The report which is incomplete follows:

Keeneey St.	Att.	Dep.	Pct.
Man. Green	83	83	100
South	76	65	85
Washington	362	287	79
Highland Park	130	97	75
Hollister	484	344	71
Buckland	124	70	56
Bunce	62	27	43
Barnard	516	251	48
Nathan Hale	419	145	34.4
Lincoln	404	141	34.3
Unlop—Incomplete.			

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BROILERS, ROASTERS AND FOWL

Gremmo & Son South Manchester Tel. 3441

New **MAYTAG WASHER \$79.50**
Large Front-loading Tub, Polished Wrought-Iron Body, Easy Operation.
Free Estimates.
KEMP'S, Inc.

Recreation Center

Items of Interest

About 500 attended the Girls dancing recital at the East Side Rec. Wednesday night. The costumes consisted of (1) Blue military costumes, Barbara Calhoun, Marguerite Cole; (2) Pink rumber costumes with black caps, Cynthia Fish, Sandra Stewart, Priscilla Feabody, Betty Stewart; (3) Red and white costumes, Ruth Kenton, Marion Buck; (4) Pink and rose pirate suits, Joyce Wetherall and Dorothy Chapin; (5) Little Miss Muffet, Lorraine Gardner; Elaine Falout; (6) Green Pieretta costumes, Gertrude Nealey, Gertrude Sweeney, Anna Packard; (7) Pink, Janet Ritchie; (8) Blue and yellow Dutch costumes, Betty Dewey, Evelyn Friest, Mazy Miner; (9) Red Bell Hope, Jean Clarke, Marjorie Mallon, Ruth Podrove, Marie Buckley, and Shirley Wigren.

The dances showed a great deal of work for the children and the costumes were a credit to the mothers. Miss Fenerty, instructor, wishes to thank the parents for their kind co-operation in making this affair a success. A new term will begin Saturday and Miss Fenerty will be glad to welcome the old girls back and will be glad to have any new ones. Beginners, 9:30-10:30; Advanced, 10:30-11:30.

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H-Y CONFERENCE

AT TRINITY COLLEGE

Will Be Held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11 — All Clubs To Attend.

According to announcement which has come to the office of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., the annual Connecticut state H-Y conference will be held this year at Trinity College, Hartford, on Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11. The conference will open at 5 o'clock Friday and close Saturday at 3:30, and will be attended by leaders, officers and prospective officers of H-Y clubs from all sections of the state. The Manchester H-Y club, led by Chester L. Robinson, has been invited to appoint a candidate for president of the conference.

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Read this new novel by Sinclair Lewis. His first novel since he won the Nobel Prize. Copies now available at Hale's Circulating Library for only 2c a day. Only a limited number of copies, phone or call and we will reserve one for you.
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At 3 O'clock FRIDAY As Usual
All Our Grocery Specials as Advertised in Friday's Paper
GO ON SALE
Shop Friday Afternoon for Convenience.

Look Your Very Best At The February Formals in these
Formal Frocks in glamorous new styles.
\$5.98 and \$10
You'll want to look your very best at these important dances... and you can for the smartest evening frocks are priced so reasonably this season. Glamorous new fashions in the very latest fabrics and styles. We cannot say enough about them... see them tonight!
● new fabrics including Matisse, lace, net and chiffon.
● snappy jacket models... others have covered shoulders... low backs.
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● The new flower trimmings... glittering rhinestones... contrasting colors.
At HALE'S Apparel Department—Main Floor, resp.
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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

SETBACK AND DANCE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 8:15 P. M. MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB
FOUR CASH PRIZES!
Everybody Welcome!
Admission 30 cents.

Fancy White Turnips

35c Bushel delivered. Special Prices on Wholesale Lots. FRANK V. WILLIAMS Phone 1987

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Our Best Orange Pekoe Tea 45c lb.
Boston BLUEFISH 2 lbs. 25c
Whole Haddock, Steak Cod, Cod to Boil, Halibut, Mackerel, Butterfish
SMELTS 19c lb., 2 lbs. 35c
Haddock Fillets, Fillet Sole, Smoked Fillet of Haddock
Customers are coming from all over town to buy our Native Potatoes. Make them, boil them, mash them. 25c Peck
Cube Steaks 2 for 25c

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