

GRAND LIST SHRINKS NEARLY 3 MILLIONS

Figure Announced Today by Board of Assessors Is \$47,450,721; See 22 Mills Tax Rate Necessary.

The grand list of the town of Manchester for 1933 reported today by the Board of Assessors is \$47,450,721 which is a reduction of \$2,711,591 below the 1931 list of \$50,162,312. The amount to be raised by taxation for current expenditures will necessitate a 22 mill tax for the year.

Must Raise Over Million

Town Treasurer George H. Wadell said today that according to best estimate possible at this time, \$1,000,000 will have to be raised by taxation this year. Due to the fact that it is difficult to estimate the expenditure for the year in the charity department and also the total percentage of tax delinquents of last year, which delinquency must be carried into this year's budget, no accurate figure can be given at this time. This is the first time in the town's history that the amount to be raised by taxation has exceeded a million dollars.

Stock Reduction

The decrease in the grand list this year was caused principally by the reduction in the stocks of goods of manufacturers, merchants and traders, totaling \$2,048,873. Further decreases in the valuation of mills, manufactories, including dams, waterpower and machinery were noted in the recapitulation. A decrease of \$274,063 was noted in automobiles, and trucks, caused by the depreciation in motor vehicles and the fact that less new automobiles and trucks were bought during the year.

Five Mill Increase

The tax rate last year was 17 mills with \$89,047 to be raised by taxation. The decrease in this year's grand list and the increase in the various items mentioned, accounts for the possible five-mill increase for the year.

**HOOPER TO SPEAK
ON LINCOLN DAY**

Plans To Make Final Address As President in New York City On February 12.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The sounding of a Republican rallying call with a Lincoln day address in New York City, National leader Hoover today, in the mind of President Hoover today.

All indications at the White House pointed to acceptance by the President of an invitation from the National Republican Club to deliver the final address of his administration at a night rally in Manhattan on Monday, Feb. 13.

Although the delivery of a presidential speech outside the capital within three weeks of the inauguration of his successor would be an unusual event, Mr. Hoover has a number of National questions he feels should be discussed publicly. He believes strongly, for one thing, that unless some of the countries off the gold standard stabilize their monetary base, the Republican protective tariff may need a good boosting.

As Starting Point

Some members of his administration feel it is making this starting point for sounder, again the policies of the party, harking back to the Lincoln administration and comparing some of the difficulties of that day with those encountered during his own term. He followed this line in a campaign address at Springfield, Ill., the site of the great Emancipator's tomb.

There was some speculation in political Washington that should Mr. Hoover accept the invitation he might even speak of his own future plans as well as outlining his ideas for the future of the Republican Party.

Field Conference

The President already has talked over possible topics with political as well as economic advisers.

It was considered probable the need for judges balancing could be one theme, with the continued advocacy of a general sales tax on all manufactured articles except food and cheap clothing as a possible corollary. He holds this the best possible method of stanching the huge deficit.

How far Mr. Hoover would go along these lines in an address so close to his retirement from office, however, remained problematical. He feels, for instance, that the question of depreciated foreign currencies, which he holds responsible for a heavy influx of goods into this country, is closely bound up with the war debt problem. F. The weakness of President-elect Roosevelt's debt talks with foreign delegates might cause him to avoid or skip lightly over this subject.

STATE'S DEMOCRATS WATCH WASHINGTON

Who Is Going To Get The Big Jobs? Is The Question Being Asked Today.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(P)—Who is going to get the Connecticut patronage pie when the Democratic administration takes office in March?

The fact that the Connecticut delegation to the party's National convention in London, N. J., has given rise to speculation here as to whom he will favor in the consideration of recommendations from the Nutmeg State.

Both Archibald McNeil, National committeeman and a long-time friend of the incoming executive, and Senator-elect Augustine Lonergan have talked with Mr. Roosevelt recently. After McNeil conferred with him in New York it was understood in some circles that the committeeman would have the final voice in important patronage cases.

Loisgan called on the President-elect during his short visit here but said afterward he did not discuss government business. The accepted prerogative of senatorial courtesy will give him a powerful weapon should he look with disfavor on any appointments of Connecticut men.

No Disagreement

There has been no outward indication, however, that any argument will arise over the distribution of choice positions in the state. Observers here have expressed the belief Connecticut Democratic leaders will be able to agree on a man for every available post in a harmonious manner.

McNeil was the leader of the "New Guard" group which unsuccessfully tried to pledge the Connecticut delegation to Mr. Roosevelt. With Homer Cummings of Stamford, former National committeeman and Dr. E. G. Dolan of Manchester, he was active in behalf of the Roosevelt cause throughout the National convention.

In September Mr. Roosevelt went to Bridgeport to speak at a testimonial dinner for the National committeeman, whom he met frequently during and after the campaign.

Senator-elect Lonergan, however, also has been in close touch with the President-elect. He accompanied him on a quick trip across Connecticut just before election, and since that time has been in frequent conference with Roosevelt leaders in the Senate.

As to Postmaster

By virtue of his position as the state's only Democratic Senator during the new administration he will have direct charge of the selection.

**ONE DEAD, 3 HURT
IN "SPEAK" FIGHT**

Gunman Walks Into Night Club and Starts Shooting; Is Cut Down Himself.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A man named and three others wounded during a wild "speak" fight, which bullets roared and knives flashed, in a Harlem speakeasy before dawn today. Screaming women and shouting men fled from the place, leaving it littered with abandoned wraps and pocketbooks.

A regular weekly "racket" or dance was in full swing when a gunman sauntered to a table where Peter Moran, owner of the resort, was sitting with two men and two women. Without warning he drew a gun and began firing.

Moran, wounded in the thigh, tumbled under a table. The next bullet hit William Fields, 24, who staggered into a corner and died. Heavy Clark, 28, another man at the proprietor's table, fell with a bullet in the head, and the gunman fled with an empty gun and started for a rear exit.

Police Rescue

As panic swept the place, several men closed in on the gunman. Near the entrance they got him down and jammed pen knives into his body again and again. Taken to a hospital, he was identified as Joseph Fisher, 27.

A possible clue to the shooting was in a cryptic letter found in Fisher's coat. "I do not want to be taken for a ride like 'J', the letter said and signed 'Taken to a hospital' was withheld by police.

The resort was known as the Balcon social club and also as the "Air Workers Democratic Club," police said. They declared that for an admission price of 25 patrons could dance, eat, and drink.

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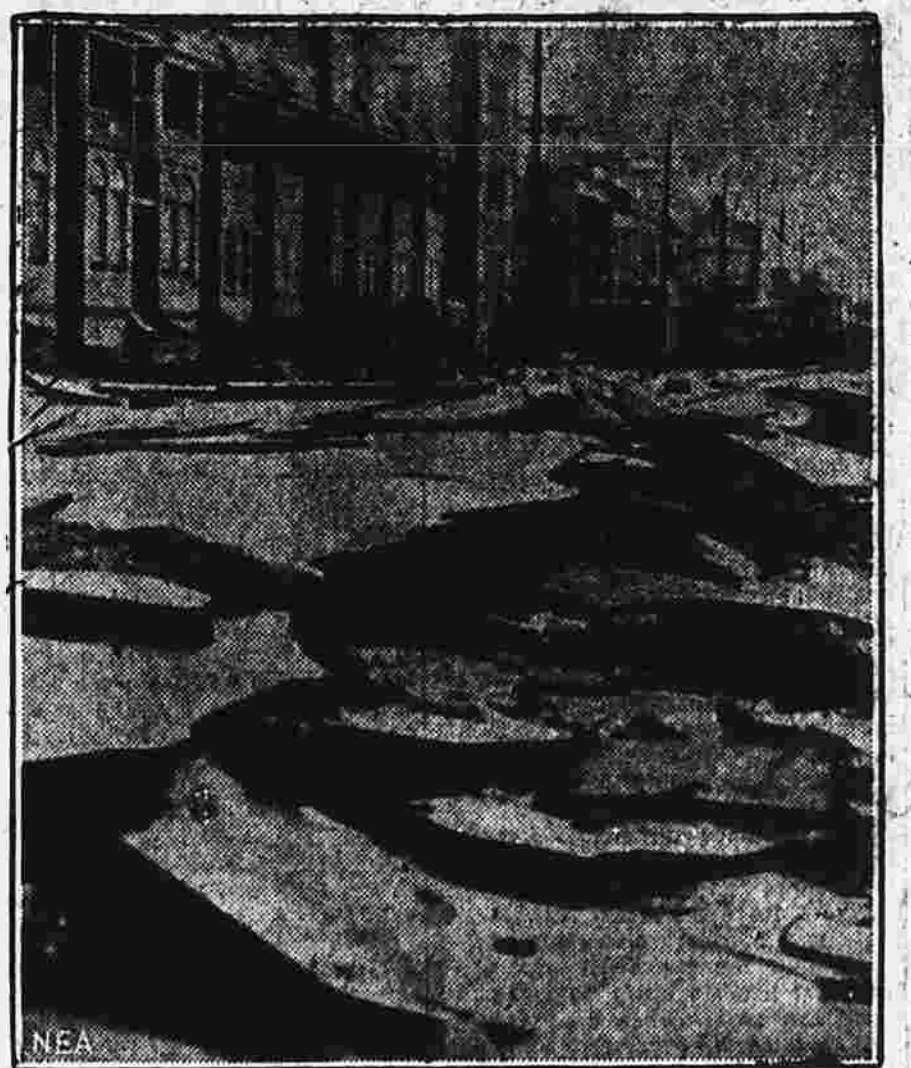
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Street Destroyed as Storm Smites Atlantic Seacoast



A terrific gale smashed the Atlantic seaboard with such violence that Main Avenue in Atlantic City, N. J., was ripped up with the damage pictured above. Great blocks of paving were torn to pieces by the wind-propelled waves.

POLITICIANS ARE PUZZLED OVER MINOR JUDGESHIPS

**Rumors of Compromise
Heard At State Capitol;
Governor Cross Denies
Rumor of Senate Deadlock**

Hartford, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Political dopests scratched their heads in frank perplexity today over the question as to what course the General Assembly will follow in appointing the minor judges.

The question became even more complicated yesterday when the record breaking number of bills, resolutions and petitions were added two measures providing for gubernatorial nomination of all minor judges.

Because of their source both bills caused something of a stir in legislative circles, particularly since reports have been current for days that an attempt would be made by Republican and Democratic leaders to evolve some compromise plan.

Senator Bergin, majority leader, offered one bill. The other also came from a Democrat, Senator Goldstein, president pro tempore.

District Court Bill

Senator Bergin also is sponsor of the District Court bill introduced last week. This measure would abolish all courts below the Superior Court and propose that the minor courts be replaced by 38 district courts.

The judgeship resolutions already proposed, have given rise to various rumors. One of them, denied recently by Governor Cross is to the effect that Democrats had agreed to use their majority in the Senate to

**ROOSEVELT STUDIES
DOMESTIC TOPICS**

Government Reorganization Is His Most Important Problem; His Plans Today.

Warm Springs, Jan. 28.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt today had his forces in action to arrange an all-inclusive domestic legislative program in readiness for inauguration day.

Drastic government reorganization, looking both to economy and efficiency is the keystone of the Roosevelt program on which he has put his friends to work.

Still awaiting results of this session of Congress he is announcing no plans for an extra session, but he is ready for one. If the farm relief, prohibition and budget balancing measures fall at this time he

**WETS CONTINUING
TO HAMPER DRYS**

House Members Move To Slash Enforcement Fund; To Stop Wire Tapping.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—House members today faced new bills on limiting the cost of prohibition enforcement, 20 per cent and limiting what money was left with such rigid restrictions that officials familiar with the problems of administering the law termed them "a wretched handicap."

The House voted yesterday to reduce the reduction and do other things it had reduced consistently to do in the past—so consistently that none of the \$8,440,000 should be spent for wire tapping, to buy liquor for evidence or to pay informers.

But these amendments were adopted part way through consideration of the bill appropriating money for the Justice Department, and therefore there was a chance for any member to demand a separate vote on any of the amendments approved.

Outsiders Doubtful

If that were done the final outcome was unpredictable. For instance, the amendment by Representative Griffin (D., N. Y.), limiting the bureau's allocation for 1934 enforcement to \$8,440,000 against the \$10,000,000 allowed this year, was adopted by an 11 vote margin—129 to 118. A few changed minds would switch the result.

As members considered today just how they would vote on a possible roll call, they met criticism from some drys and opponents from some wets.

Some of the amendments were certainly hamper prohibition enforcement and are a long step toward

**FIVE BADLY HURT
AS BOMB EXPLODES**

Home of National President of Sons of Italy Is Wrecked By Blast.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A terrific explosion today blew to bits the home of John M. di Silvestro, National president of the Order of the Sons of Italy, injured four of his children and his woman secretary and was believed to have buried his wife amid the wreckage.

The blast, said to have been caused by a bomb, roared the neighborhood, blew residents from their beds and shattered every window within a radius of more than a block. The detonation was heard in suburban sections miles away.

None of the five persons dragged from the wreckage was seriously hurt, hospital authorities said, but all received painful injuries. No fire followed the blast.

Police and firemen searched the ruins of the three-story house for bits of dynamite, but had not located her more than an hour after the explosion occurred.

Musolini's Friend

Di Silvestro, a personal friend of Premier Musolini, returned with

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OLD TIMERS IN BENEFIT GAME HERE TONIGHT

Col. Clarence Chamberlin, Famed Aviator, To Be Guest At Armory; Extensive Program Planned.

More than \$500 is expected to be raised for charity here tonight when the Old Timers basketball team from Manchester and New Britain meet at the State armory. The program includes, besides the game itself, four acts of vaudeville, the personal appearance of Colonel Clarence Chamberlin, famous trans-Atlantic flier and a high grade preliminary basketball encounter ending with dancing until midnight.

It is possible that Miss Ruth Nichols, noted society aviatrix, who holds the woman's altitude record, will be here with Col. Chamberlin. Col. Chamberlin also said today that he expected Roger Q. Williams, another noted flier, would be in town for the week-end and if so he too will attend the Old Timers party, dinner is being given at the Hotel Board for the fliers this evening, preceding the local benefit program.

Program Starts at 7:30

The evening's festivities open at 7:30 with the first half of a game between the Manchester Guards and New Britain Phantoms interspersed at half-time with five minutes of vaudeville. Scotch comedian, Ernie Wordell, Scotch comedian, then comes the final half of the preliminary after which there will be an exhibition by "Dodger" Dowd's tumbler from the Berkshire Industrial Farm and comedy sketch by Harry Ross and Tommy McBride followed by a 15 minute period of surprises.

Col. Chamberlin to Speak

At 9 o'clock the first half of the Old Timers game will start. It will consist of three five minute periods and at half-time Colonel Chamberlin will talk for ten minutes touching on his famous flight over the Atlantic. Mayor William B. Rankin of Hartford and Mayor George G. DeLoach of New Britain will speak for five minutes and then Arthur B. McKinley, Hartford Times sports editor, will address the assemblage in his usual witty manner. The long delay between halves is to give the Old Timers plenty of time for refreshments.

Bogers as Master

After the final half will come

**SENATORS SILENT
ON BARBER BILLS**

But Walsh of Bay State Declares Expenses Must Be Cut Next Year.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Senatorial courtesy and an unwillingness to do any thing that might embarrass the President are strengthening the absence of violence during the Christmas season. The Chancellor definitely hoped this peaceful atmosphere would continue.

FRANCE CABINET QUILTS

Paris, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The resignation of the entire von Schleicher cabinet was accepted by the President after he had refused the Chancellor's request. Baron Franz von Papen, preceding Chancellor, was charged to report on whether a Cabinet could be formed on a Parliamentary majority, or on some other basis, if the majority was not obtainable.

General von Schleicher seemed to have started suspiciously as Chancellor with an address in which he proclaimed social justice as the cardinal aim of his government and made promises to virtually every calling, trade and industry.

His conviction that his policy was creating an atmosphere of peace and quiet and was successful was strengthened by the absence of violence during the Christmas season. The Chancellor definitely hoped this peaceful atmosphere would continue.

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**HOLD NORWICH GIRL
FOR THEFT OF \$800**

Takes Life Savings of Jobless Father—Found On Dude Ranch in Colorado.

Denver, Colorado, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Police said they were holding 15-year-old Mary Laydya of Norwich, Conn., on request of the Travelers' Aid Society of Norwich.

Albert T. Clark, police chief, said the Society telegraphed that the girl had disappeared with \$800, the life savings of her father, an unemployed mill-hand. She had \$430 when taken to the Matron's quarters at the City Hall.

City Detectives Burns and McAuliffe said they found the girl at a Roggen, Colorado, Dude ranch.

Norwich, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Police Chief George Linton said today that 15-year-old Mary Laydya held in Denver in connection with the disappearance of \$800 from her father's home, would be brought back to Norwich by the Travelers' Aid Society.

Linton said the money was reported stolen Jan. 19 by the girl's father, Wray, who kept it hidden at his home.

Police had not determined what the girl's action will be brought back to Norwich when she arrives here.

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NORTHEASTER LASHES NEW ENGLAND'S COAST

No Settlement Today In Auto Men's Strike

Detroit, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Hope for an immediate end of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. strike which forced a shut-down of Ford Motor Co. plants was dimmed this morning when the customary starting hour passed with no indications that the employees were returning to work.

State and city police were on hand at the Highland Park Briggs plant and a crowd was gathering, including some pickets. But an hour after starting time, observers could not see that any workers had entered the plant.

Opas G. Olander, state commissioner of public safety, had announced that any workers who cared to

**GERMAN CABINET QUILTS;
FRANCE FOLLOWS SUIT**

Von Schleicher Resigns After Serving Only 56 Days—French Premier Defeated, Steps Down.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, heading the 20th Cabinet since the establishment of the German Republic, resigned today after governing only 56 days.

This period was shorter than that of any predecessor except the last Imperial Chancellor, Prince Max von Baden, who lasted 36 days when the revolution swept him into the Chancellorship.

General von Schleicher resigned from President Paul von Hindenburg's refusal to invest him with power to dissolve the Reichstag next Tuesday that he no longer enjoyed the confidence necessary to steer the ship of state solely on the President's authority in the face of a hostile Reichstag.

Is Accepted

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**THREE ARE HELD
IN FARMER'S DEATH**

Two Men and a Woman Were In Neighborhood At Time Victim Disappeared.

Kingston, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Two men and a woman today were held for the Grand Jury on a charge of murder, first degree, following arraignment last yesterday in County Court in connection with the fatal shooting of a farmer whose body was found in the cellar of his isolated farm house near the hamlet of Leibhardt.

Those held are Mary K. Fish, a former housekeeper for Quirk; Anton Essasser and Michael Connor, all of whom were arrested a few hours after the aged man's body was discovered by neighbors who had become concerned when they had not seen him since last Sunday.

Were in Neighborhood

Coroner Howard B. Humason, who ordered the arrests after an investigation had brought out the fact that the three suspects were in the neighborhood last Sunday, the last time Quirk was seen alive, said the

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Two Men and a Woman Were In Neighborhood At Time Victim Disappeared.

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Those held are Mary K. Fish, a former housekeeper for Quirk; Anton Essasser and Michael Connor, all of whom were arrested a few hours after the aged man's body was discovered by neighbors who had become concerned when they had not seen him since last Sunday.

Were in Neighborhood

Coroner Howard B. Humason, who ordered the arrests after an investigation had brought out the fact that the three suspects were in the neighborhood last Sunday, the last time Quirk was seen alive, said the

**VALERA'S MAJORITY
KEEPS PILING UP**

Now Has 70 Seats and His Election As Head of Free State Is Assured.

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Each additional Dail member counted in the De Valera column today meant the building up of this solid strength as compared with the uncertain majority he had to work with since becoming President for the first time last March.

With 16 seats still to be decided, the President's Fianna Fail party today had 70 and his Labor supporters an additional seven of the total of 133. The Cumann Na nDeachtan (part of ex-President Cosgrave) had 42, the Independents 9 and the Centre party 9.

Needs Only Seven

De Valera needed only seven of the remaining seats to be decided to be sure of a working majority in his own party without needing the support of labor. Although labor attacked the government on its program of reducing civil servants' salaries shortly before De Valera dissolved the Dail on January 3, the party has announced it will stand by him in his fight against the British.

If Tuesday's Dail election had been along American presidential lines, with districts casting votes for one candidate, as in an electoral college, De Valera might easily have gained every seat. A last slide of any sort, however, is difficult under the proportional representation system of the Free State.

It is the basis of the government in ascertaining the results.

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Worst Storm in Years Plays Havoc With Shipping On Atlantic; Nantucket Light- ship Adrift—Many Sec- tions of Cape Cod Isolated; Hundreds of Families Along Coast Abandon Their Homes.

Boston, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Battered schooners and battered ocean greyhounds beat their way to storm shattered ports today as the worst north-aster in recent years roared down the New England coast.

Many sections of Cape Cod were cut off from communication with the rest of the world and scores of families along the Massachusetts coast abandoned their homes to the early morning tide.

In Wintthrop, the pounding of the surf against a broken sea wall could be felt a mile inland and huge rocks were thrown hundreds of yards by the angry sea. A hundred families moved from their homes in the dark of early morning as the night and tide approached. Several hundred cellars were flooded and scores of house fronts were crashed in by flying rocks.

The signal tower and watch tower at the Panet river Coast Guard station, near Truro on Cape Cod, had crashed during the night and before communication with the station ceased, it was feared the crew might have to abandon it to the ocean.

All Wires Down

At midnight, about two hours before high water, the surf was rolling around the station itself and surfmen were preparing to carry their belongings to high ground. Then, communication was interrupted.

At 10:30 a grey hulled marine added to his stock of grief as the radio coaxed out the warning that Nantucket Lightship was off its station.

The Lightship, fastest eastern outport of the North Atlantic and first landfall of every vessel inbound to New York from Europe, was just about holding her own 30 miles south-southeast of her post.

She had broken adrift yesterday and her engines were just able to keep her nose into the storm.

A regular radio relay from the Naval radio station at Newport, R. I., and the operator aboard the Lightship, warned vessels that the dangerous Nantucket shoals were unguarded.

"Nantucket Lightship off her station. Be careful!"—was the message repeated over and over through the night. And the message was repeated over and over as the sea grew older as he fought to keep his vessel well off the unguarded shoals.

The northeast storm that hit early today was the second in 24 hours and by far the most fierce. High tides carried away scores of cottages yesterday and last night and pounding surf weakened the sea walls of a dozen coastal towns, but it was the second storm early today and the early morning tides that caused the most destruction.

The fishing vessels on the banks were bearing the brunt of the storm today. The Boston steam trawler "Carter" was being driven to the eastward by the force of the waves. The vessel was the worst storm it had ever experienced. The Fauci's skipper, Captain Leo F. Doucett, said they had not done any fishing for 46 hours and that the crew couldn't

125 MALE VOICES IN UNION CHORUS

Beethoven and Waterbury Mendelssohn Clubs To Sing Here Tomorrow Night

Music lovers, especially those who enjoy male chorus singing, are looking forward to hearing the sacred concert at the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night.

This will be the first time that the Mendelssohn club has sung in Manchester, although it has appeared in almost all the cities in the southern part of Connecticut.

GERMAN CABINET QUILTS; FRANCE FOLLOWS SUIT

Government headed by the veteran bushy-haired fighter, Joseph Paul-Boncour, resigned today a few hours after it was defeated on a taxation measure by the Chamber of Deputies.

The Paul-Boncour Cabinet, which had lasted only 40 days, went down to defeat by a vote of 390 to 193, after wrangling over budget measures had lasted several hours after midnight.

The 89-year-old premier, who had been minister under his predecessor, Edouard Herriot, lost his post because the party with which he formerly was affiliated, the Socialists, deserted him.

They broke up the Radical Socialist and Socialist combination which had sustained the Paul-Boncour Cabinet, as well as that of Herriot for six months by refusing to accept a 5 per cent increase on income and other general taxes.

Edouard Deladier and Camille Chautemps, ministers under both Herriot and Paul-Boncour, and Jules Jeanneney, president of the Senate, were considered likely to be called on by President Lebrun to form a new government.

There seemed little chance that Herriot, who makes a last minute plea favoring the taxation measure, would receive an invitation to cabinet. He was declared in unequivocal terms that he will not resume the office until France has agreed to make the month overdue debt interest payment to the United States.

The Socialists, who turned against Paul-Boncour this morning, also had bolted from the bloc supporting Herriot on the debt issue. Paul-Boncour had not attempted to break the deadlock on the debt issue by forming his Cabinet December 18 — four days after the memorable early morning chamber session which refused to pay the United States on the date the payment was due.

ANNOUNCEMENT MANCHESTER GREEN BARBER SHOP Now operating under new management.

WERE BUYING PAPERS ON CAFETERIA PLAN

Judge Learns That Men Who Served Themselves Were Innocently Following Custom.

Four men who had been accused of taking morning newspapers from a bundle at the Pine street store owned by George Smith were given a hearing in chambers before Judge Raymond A. Johnson this morning.

All four told Judge Johnson what they had done and their explanations were satisfactory. They were released after the court hearing without having been given a court record.

432 NEW APPLICATIONS AT JOBLESS BUREAU

Report As of January 27 Shows 1,061 Here Seeking Work—Payroll Reaches \$23,661.

The monthly report of the Manchester Emergency Unemployment Association given at a meeting of the directors yesterday afternoon shows the total registrations as of January 27 to be 1,061 of which 898 are men and 163 women.

Total wages paid during the period ending Jan. 27, were \$23,661.11 divided as follows: Broad street \$8,325.13; Park department \$8,335.45; highway department \$1,912.42; town misc. \$50.77; school buildings \$209.51; north and playground \$48.15; east side recreation \$407.10; carpenters \$209.80; housework \$256.74; miscellaneous bills \$959.04; plumbers \$80.40; miscellaneous jobs \$42.45.

STATE GRANGE MASTER TO BE HERE MONDAY

L. G. Tolles To Install Newly Elected Officers of Manchester Grange.

L. G. Tolles, state master of the Grange, will install the officers of Manchester Grange Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The ceremonial will be preceded by a roast beef supper at 6:30 in the banquet hall, served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Martin, assisted by Mrs. Harley Jacobs, Mrs. Walter Joyner, Mrs. Wesley Short, and Mrs. Irving Wickham.

for Economical Transportation 1933 CHEVROLET 1933 SALES SERVICE C. J. Pickett Walter Carter

ARMORY GARAGE 60 Wells St. South Manchester Phone 6874

CHURCHES

WYBURN CONGREGATIONAL, Rev. G. E. Green. Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12 noon. Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, mid-week service, 7:30.

NORTHEASTER LASHES NEW ENGLAND COAST

(Continued From Page One) the ocean and the station at high tide to a width of five feet. A gully was cut right up to the station at one point and water swept into the vestibule and basement where Coast Guardsmen waded in boots to tend their fire.

Cottages Threatened. Nearby, five cottages owned by S. Osborn Hall, Cambridge, valued at \$15,000, stood on the brink of the disaster off the porch of one swept away, facing almost certain damage or destruction at the next high tide. Ball came down from Cambridge last night and Coast Guardsmen helped him move two 1,500-gallon water tanks back from the crumbling porch of one.

Farther north, at Long Nook, a large cottage owned by Mrs. William Walker, of Dorchester, on the verge of an 80-foot bluff, had been undermined that it projected 30 feet over the bluff's edge.

OFF NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The disabled freighter of Delhi was being towed helplessly today in high seas off the Nova Scotia coast. A 70-mile gale was spreading destruction along the coast and endangering other vessels in the North Atlantic.

The City of Delhi broke loose during the storm from a sloop freighter, the City of Lille, at midnight. The Delhi had lost its propeller and was in tow when the line broke. Its position was about 120 miles east of Sable Island.

The Delhi, a 4,731 ton freighter, was bound for New York and Philadelphia when the propeller was lost. It sent out a distress call early Monday, when 250 miles south of Cape Race, and the City of Lille, bound for Boston from Port Said, went to her aid and pulled a line overboard.

Several ships were overdue here including the Silvia from New York, the Talaralta from Saint John, and the Andalusia from Jamaica. Others were prevented from leaving the harbor by the terrific storm.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL AT S. A. CITADEL TONIGHT

Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford will be mistress of ceremonies at the Young People's Annual tonight at the Salvation Army citadel.

The program will begin at 7:45 and is open to the public. Miss Helen Erickson will be the accompanist for the Young People's Singing company. The instrumental quartet will play several numbers. There will also be recitations by Gladys Aday, Edward Richardson and Edith Jackson, comic duets by Robert and Hudson Lyons, piano by Rhoda Hall, Harold Turkington, Jr., Ruth Robinson and Alfred Clough. The nominal admission will be for the library fund.

THREE ARE HELD IN FARMER'S DEATH

(Continued From Page One) aged man had been dead several days. Authorities said Quick's death apparently was due to blows to his body and head. Evidence of a bitter struggle in the scantily furnished rooms indicated that the farmer attempted to fight off his assailants. He was apparently thrown down the stairs into the cellar after the attack.

Quick had lived alone on his farm for several years. Andrew McBride, constable in charge of streets, says he employed practically all the city's unemployed in paving the street, giving each man a day's work a week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

John Hall of 65 Wadsworth street and Mrs. Charles Detchin of 14 Wadsworth street were admitted, and Priscilla Ferris of 67 Glenwood street was discharged yesterday. A son was born at the hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fitzgerald of East Windsor Hill.

How 'Stamped Scrip' Would Operate Here

Hawarden Plan of 'White Rabbit' Money Works To Advantage of That Iowa Town, Its Merchants Say; Self Liquidating Feature Explained — Used For Public Works.

On its way again in the pay envelope of the city employes. In Hawarden, part of the payroll of business houses and factories are made up of scrip money. Usually every business in the city pays the bills out and receives them in lieu of cash. The major exceptions are a creamery and two chain stores.

The plan involves the issue of a "self liquidating scrip" or "stamped money" in an effort to create a flow of currency and to provide, at no cost to the town, food, rent, fuel and other necessities for the town charity cases and day-to-day "made work" projects in the municipality.

ROOSEVELT STUDIES DOMESTIC TOPICS

(Continued From Page One) will advance them to the extra session together with the government re-organization plan now taking shape.

The internal complication of war decisions and disarmament also are on the Roosevelt calendar of study, but while foreign diplomats worry about these he is mapping the domestic program. Because he has set March 4th for the President-elect's inauguration, the tangled question of government re-organization, there is some speculation here that Mr. Roosevelt will call an extra session of the new Congress at once if necessary.

Dispatching Swager Sherry, an authority on the question of expenditures, to Washington to take charge of the study of reassignment and reduction of bureaus, Mr. Roosevelt told him "we want all the economy we can get."

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HOLD COUNCIL FIRE TUESDAY

First Public Program To Be Given At St. John's Church In Rockville.

Campfire girls of the Rockville and Manchester camps will give the first public council fire program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church, Rockville. Unusually Camp of this town, of which Miss Ethel V. Woodward is guardian, is composed of 12 girls of high school age, as follows: Gertrude, Bertha, Margaret, Marie, Marjorie, Marjorie, Alice, Adeline, Viola, Edith, Ella, Betty and Nathalie. Mrs. Woodward, Dorcas McAdams, Ochsota camp of Rockville has an equal number of girls.

WARRANTY BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for Dec. 29, 1932, \$2,508,114.41; expenditures, \$4,871,711.42; balance \$2,366,402.99; current deficit for 30 days of January were \$15,761,949.82.

The collapse of the Embury-Rochester Theater, New York, in 1922, killed 92 persons.

ABOUT TOWN

The local Amateur League, the Women of the Moose and the Independent Order of Moose, will give a public setback party Monday evening at 8:15 at the Home club on Breinard Place. There will be prizes and refreshments. All players will be welcome.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich Will Be the Guest Speaker at the Monday Noon Meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis Club at the Y. M. C. A. Her Subject Will Be "Our Hospital."

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich will be the guest speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Y. M. C. A. Her subject will be "Our Hospital." Mrs. Aldrich has for several years been superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital and no one is better qualified to discuss the subject in all its phases.

Trinity Past Grands association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Father Gerald Server, Station 35, Glastonbury.

George Snow of Hilliard street left last evening for Montreal where he will remain for the next few weeks on business for the Orford Soap company.

THE MONDAY AFTERNOON MEETING OF THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NURSING AUXILIARY WILL BE OMITTED NEXT WEEK.

The regular crew will take care of the bus that will carry passengers from Depot Square to Cheney Mills on Monday. Carl Busch, who is the driver of the bus that leaves now at 7:45, will leave at 7:40 and the bus will go through the extra coverage in time to be back to the South End terminus in time to return on the usual schedule.

The executive committee of the Young People's Federation will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Mrs. M. B. Koch of 19 Birch street, who has been ill with grip, is improving.

THE WARE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO INVESTIGATE THE PROPOSED PURCHASE OF THE SOUTH MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY BY THE TOWN WILL MEET AT THE CHAMBER OFFICE MONDAY EVENING AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Despite a decrease of about 30,000 telephones in the state, the Southern New England Telephone Company plans to spend \$2,900,000 on improvements during 1933, it was reported today in the latest bulletin issued by the company. Of this amount, \$285,000 will be spent in Hartford county. All of the regular employees have been retained through the depression, the bulletin states.

John M. McCann of Middle Turnpike, East was found not guilty of evading responsibility in Suffield town court this morning. He was represented by Judge William S. Hyde.

A large number attended the weekly setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club last night. The winners at cards were, first, Mrs. O. Johnson and Marshall Young; second, Mrs. Myron Peckham, and Ray Burger.

Another setback party will be held this evening at 8:15 at the Masonic Temple, and anyone wishing to come and spend the evening at this game will be welcome by the committee. The winners at the last sitting were: R. Little, first; R. E. Fulton, second; and A. W. Hayes, consolation.

GET OLD FURNITURE FOR COMMUNITY PLAY

"Little Women" To Be Presented at Whiton Auditorium On Monday Evening.

Miss Margaret Petricolas who is in charge of the stage settings for "Little Women" to be given Monday evening at 8:15 at the Whiton Memorial auditorium by the Community Players, has been successful in locating several pieces of real, old-time handloft furniture, old-fashioned lamps, mottoes, footstools, whatnots and other objects which she will use in decorating, true to the period, the March sitting room, the scene of three of the acts in Louisa Alcott's play. The other act takes place in the orchard at Plumfield.

Interest in this delightful story will be further enhanced by the costumes. The actors and actresses are having frequent dress rehearsals, these final days of preparation, in order that they may become accustomed to hoop skirts, pantalettes, high stock collars and other fashions of the men and women of the sixties. Another dress rehearsal will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Whiton hall. The play is being presented by the Community Players under the sponsorship of the Memorial fund for the benefit of the dental hygiene project in the public schools.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

William Wilson. The funeral of William Wilson is to be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Watkins Brothers. Rev. M. L. Stocking will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

MID-WINTER INSTITUTE HELD AT HOCKANUM

Several From Town Attend Epworth League Meeting There Last Evening.

Rev. Duncan F. Dodd, pastor of the Windsor Methodist church and former missionary to China, spoke at the Christian Travel session of the seventh annual Mid-Winter Institute of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League, held at Hockanum last night. He took for his subject "Modern Youth and Travel."

Rev. Dodd outlined the living conditions in China and told of the work of missionaries there. He related numerous incidents in connection with his own work on Chinese soil and also spoke on Hawaii. About 75 members were present at this meeting, the third in a series of six. Rev. Hollis M. French, speaking on Epworth League methods, covered the duties of the second vice president. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking spoke on "The Bible, A Revelation." Rev. L. Theron French had charge of the devotions and Robert Burr of the social, his program being titled "College Days."

OAKLAND PAPER MILL TO RESUME MONDAY

To Manufacture Perfected Paper But No Extra Workers Will Be Necessary.

The paper mill at Oakland, owned by the C. H. Dexter and Sons company of Windsor Locks, which has not been operating for several months will open Monday morning on a four days a week schedule for the manufacture of a special perfected paper. Only a few hands will be at work and these are all men who formerly worked in the mill. No extra workers will be needed.

WETS CONTINUING TO HAMPER DRYS

(Continued From Page One) ward attempted nullification of the constitution.

Rufus S. Lusk's national Legislative officer of the militant wet Crusaders organization, agreed, saying: "If the House amendments become law, on that day prohibition will officially collapse. If Colonel Woodcock, the director of prohibition, has torn from his his most powerful weapons, stopple the information and the right of entrapment by the purchase of evidence—he might as well resign. His job is hopeless now. It would be impossible then."

Wire-tapping, banned by the House, already has been limited to big commercial operators. Only 158 of the 90,000 cases made by the prohibition bureau were through evidence gathered on tapped wires.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY STATE TUESDAY MONDAY TUESDAY The Dramatic Triumph of an Age!

Norma Shearer Clark Gable IN EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT DRAMA "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

NOTE: No more, so different is "Strange Interlude" that we recommend you see it from the beginning. Start Sunday Night at 8:15 o'clock.

LAST THREE TODAY WARREN WILLIAM LORETTA YOUNG in "STRANGE INTERLUDE" "STRANGE INTERLUDE" "THE DEEP BLUE SEA"

OLD TIMERS IN BENEFIT GAME HERE TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) dancing with Buddy Bort and his band supplying the music. Willard E. Rogers will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the various individuals scheduled to speak. A loud speaking system will be installed by Petterson and Krah. The Manchester Trust Company is handling the financial arrangements of the affair with J. Leo Fay and J. B. Chum taking care of the other details. All in all, it promises to be a gala evening.

NEW CHEVROLET AGENCY IS OPENED IN TOWN

C. J. Pickett In Charge of Sales — Armory Garage To Be Used As Service Station.

Chevrolet motor cars will be handled in Manchester by Charles Pickett, sales manager and Walter Carter, service man, it was announced today. Headquarters will be at the Armory Garage on Wells street.

Mr. Pickett is well known to Manchester people and has had many years' experience in selling various makes of cars. New cars are now on hand and deliveries can be made promptly.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes. Emil L. G. Hohenhalt, Jr., was appointed administrator of the estate of Helga F. Hohenhalt, late of Manchester, deceased, in the Manchester Probate Court this morning.

CIRCLE Saturday and Sunday

A Nerve-Tingling Story of the Great Outdoors HOOT GIBSON in 'A Man's Land'

Circumstantial evidence made him look like a cattle thief. How he untangled himself from the web in the treat of the year. ALSO A Soul-Stirring Drama From a Page of Life!

'No Greater Love' With DICKIE MOORE RICHARD BENNETT BERYL MERCER Extra Added Attraction! Another Thrilling Chapter "THE LAST FRONTIER"

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"30,000 Years in the Making" AS THE GREAT "SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:15" "THE DEEP BLUE SEA"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS AND THE SABBATH

Text: Mark 2:23, 2-5. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 29.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

Recently a very interesting question was presented me; not that I should decide it with arbitrary power or dogmatic judgment, but because my correspondent sought my opinion.

A church which had at its disposal a vacant lot, and which was like most churches, confronted with the need of making the most of its resources, was offered the proposition that the lot should be used for a gasoline service station, the church to receive for the use of the lot a percentage of the profits.

The friend who wrote me was disposed to question the propriety of the church permitting such use of its lot, on the ground that such business would be done on Sunday.

It is an interesting question for all to consider in relation to the teaching and practice of Jesus concerning the Sabbath. Every one who considers the question honestly will realize that it probably touches his own life and practice, particularly if he drives an automobile.

He may say at once that a church should not participate in any such matter; but manifestly the question of using gasoline on Sunday, or buying it on Sunday, is involved much as the question of selling it, and one is very easily led into consideration of the extent to which the whole situation has changed in a complex society.

For instance, if food were not sold on Sunday in a large city today, many people would inevitably go hungry, and the law and custom of our modern cities has recognized this.

I ought, I think, to be fairly manifest that we are face to face with problems in our modern world for which there is no simple or mechanical solution, and that we have to fall back on spiritual principles and common sense. It was precisely these factors that were brought to bear upon the Sabbath question of his time.

The strictest prevailing religion had made of the Sabbath a sort of fetish. Mechanical observance was much more than mercy, and the minds and souls of men had become so corrupted by their show of strictness and zeal that they even questioned whether it was not a sin to heal one's fellowmen and to bring to them blessing upon the Sabbath Day.

On the other hand, when one turns to the world today and sees how almost completely the idea of a day of rest has broken down both in minds of men and in custom and practice, one must turn to the deeper teaching of Jesus and lay stress upon the way in which he emphasized the holiness of every day and the holiness of all true life and conduct.

The great things that he came to bring men were the things that a true conception of the Sabbath emphasized—rest, devotion, and worship, and right relationships with one's fellow men through worship and the institutions of religion.

The way out of our difficulties today is not through return to a narrow and mechanical Sabbatarianism, which would necessitate a return to a very much simpler form of civilization, but by bringing into all of our complex life the beauty, the power, and the richness of what Jesus taught and lived.

SPANISH HYMNAL TO BE USED New York.—(AP)—What is believed to be the first complete Spanish service book and hymnal for Protestant use will be issued by the United Lutheran church this year. Of the 323 hymns it will contain 183 are translations. The Spanish hymn writer, Cabrera, is credited with 26 of the original hymns and 22 of the translations.

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. 10:40 'Christianity's Supremacy' Sermon by the Pastor. Music by Vested Choir. 7:00 Sermon by Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte. Cornet solos by Chester Shields. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League. This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP—10:50 CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30 New scholars welcome. BIBLE CLASS FOR WOMEN—9:30 MEN'S LEAGUE—9:30 Emil L. G. Hohenthal will discuss the Manchester Assessment. CYP CLUB The CYP Club and the choir will go to Glastonbury for the Union meeting of Hartford East Association Young People.

THE SABBATH

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Jan. 29th.

"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath; therefore the Son of Man is Lord of the Sabbath."—Mark 2:27, 28.

The meaning of the statement, "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath," appears clearly from a paraphrase, namely, the Government was made for man, and not man for the Government; yet those in control often act as though man was made for those who rule.

But notice a deeper meaning of the statement, one that gives a true idea of the Creator. God did not create mankind for Himself, but that He might serve and bless them. Intrinsicly the Lord is the Sabbath. On that day is worship, wherein are the sweetest delights and that sphere which touches the heart with refreshing calm and peace.

Why was the Sabbath the seventh day? There must be a reason for this division of time. The Scripture reason is the Lord finished creation in six days, and rested on the seventh; so we are to rest on the seventh day.



CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

9 a. m.—Sunday school. 10 a. m.—English service. 11 a. m.—German service.

THE WEEK

8 p. m. Wednesday—Meeting of the Church board. 7:30 p. m. Thursday—German choir. 4:45 p. m. Friday—Willing Workers.

7:30 p. m. Friday—English choir. 8 p. m. Friday—Luther League. 9 to 11 a. m. Saturday—German school and religious instruction.

3:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday—Confirmation classes.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Service—10:50. Sermon by the Minister. The music: Prelude—Melody. Harris Anthem—Fear Not O Israel. Spicker Anthem—Prayer of Thanksgiving. Kremer Postlude—March Pomposo.

The Church School—9:30. The Men's League—8:30. President, Lester L. Hohenthal. Speaker, Emil L. G. Hohenthal. Topic: "Manchester Assessment."

The CYP Club. The CYP Club and the Choir will go to Glastonbury for the Union meeting for Young People of the Hartford East Association.

The Week: Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation. Work meeting. Local sewing.

Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

seventh day. But we are told that the Lord slumbereth not, neither is weary. It does not tire Him to keep the myriad suns burning and whirl the planets in their orbits and spin the galaxies in their whirlpools of ether.

There is a reason for the ancient philosophers regarding seven as a holy number, and also for its frequent use in Scripture. There are seven colors in the rainbow; seven notes in the musical scale, and the 13 is the repetition of the first; seven fundamental points to every snowflake, a center and six projections. Arrange the primary substances in the order of their valence, and the first seven will operate like the first seven; and so throughout the series.

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Why was the Sabbath the seventh day? There must be a reason for this division of time. The Scripture reason is the Lord finished creation in six days, and rested on the seventh; so we are to rest on the seventh day.



THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant George Williams.

During the week the Young People's annual will be observed and members of the corps will play an important part in all the meetings.

Chief among the attractions will be the presence of the Company Meeting members at the Sunday Morning Holiness Meeting, at which time Company Guard Isaac Proctor will give an address entitled "Our Company M. ting."

Adjutant Williams will speak on the subject "Monkey Business."

Brigadier Albert E. Bates of Hartford will be the special guest Sunday afternoon and during his visit will dedicate the new Young People's Corps library.

Colonel Joseph A. H. son of Boston, provincial officer, will preach in the First Church of Charlestown, Mass., the preacher of the morning service will be J. Franklin Pireo, of the Hartford Y. M. C. A.

His topic is, "Life's East—West." John C. Owens will conduct the service. The music: Prelude—To a Wild Rose. Anthem—Lead Us O Father. Offertory—Canzonetta, Hollaender. Anthem—Hear the Voice.

Postlude—Sorti. The Baptist Church school and Everyman's class each Sunday at 9:30.

In place of the regular Christian Endeavor meeting, the young people will go to Glastonbury to attend a meeting of the Hartford East Young People's Union, from 8 o'clock through the evening.

Notes Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2—Women's League.

Friday at 8 at the Y. M. C. A.—Mrs. Lewis Rose will give the first of a series of five talks on Current Events. The talks will be given on Fridays, every two weeks. Mrs. Foss is well known for her unusual power of address.

Sunday, Feb. 5, at 7 p. m.—The presentation of the drama, "The Wet Parade," in our church, by combined cast. The play, given recently at Vernon, proved highly successful and effective.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 29. 9:00 a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 12:15 p. m.—Young People's visiting band. 6:15—Young People's prayer service. 6:30—Young People's service. 7:30—Evangelistic service.

The Week: Monday, Jan. 30, 8:00 p. m.—Band practice. Wednesday, February 1, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service. Friday, February 3, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting, R. Bulla, leader.

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, Minister "Christianity's Supremacy" will be the subject of the sermon, by the pastor at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning, another in the series on "Christianity in the Modern World." The choir under the direction of Mr. Fyle will present the following program of musical offerings: "Crown Him With Many Crowns" Anthem: "Praised Be My Lord for Our Brother, the Sun"—Mrs. Beach. Anthem: "Darkest Thou Now, O Soul"—D. McK. Williams. At seven o'clock tomorrow evening Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte of East Hartford will preach, and special music will be furnished by

The Women's Missionary societies will meet with Mrs. C. I. Balch, 622 North Main street.

Vernon Rev. L. Theron French will be in charge of the Morning Worship service at 9:30 tomorrow. There will be a duet by Mr. Fielding, Sr. and Mr. French.

Tuesday evening there will be a Community Social at the church, one feature of which will be the showing of a set of slides from the State Library. A good program is being arranged.

Windsorville The Church school will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The worship service, with Mr. French in charge, will follow at 11:00.

Thursday night the Community club will meet as usual.

The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute will hold its fourth meeting of the series, Friday evening at Warehouse Point. Supper will be served at 6:30 and the program will begin at 7:15.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor The Mendelssohn Male Chorus of Waterbury will give a sacred concert together with the Beethovens tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. As this will be the last of the series, this musical treat is of course free to all who would like to enjoy it. A most cordial welcome is extended to one and all.

Our pastor, Rev. Knut E. Erickson, will bring two messages tomorrow afternoon and evening to the Young People's Christian Conference at Brockton, Mass. Pastor C. S. Franzen will preach at the Swedish service tomorrow morning. Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9:30.

Emanuel Luther Leaguers will be the guests of the Meriden young people next Tuesday evening. The local leaguers will provide the program. All who drive cars are urged to help provide transportation. All young people are urged to come. We will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

The Emanuel Luther League invite all young people as well as others who would like to come along to enjoy a Valentine social next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The flower committee under the leadership of Viola Larson is in charge.

Other announcements for the week follow: Beethovens, Monday at 7:30. Children's Chorus, Tuesday at 6:15. Choir, Tuesday at 7:30. Boy Scouts, Wednesday at 7:15. Dorcas, Wednesday at 8:00 at home of Miss Eva Johnson of Johnson Terrace. Choir, Saturday at 6:00.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Morning worship at 10:45. In the absence of the pastor, who will preach in the First Church of Charlestown, Mass., the preacher of the morning service will be J. Franklin Pireo, of the Hartford Y. M. C. A.

His topic is, "Life's East—West." John C. Owens will conduct the service. The music: Prelude—To a Wild Rose. Anthem—Lead Us O Father. Offertory—Canzonetta, Hollaender. Anthem—Hear the Voice.

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Chester Shields, cornetist, with Miss Pauline Beebe, accompanying. Mr. Tourtellotte will also speak at the Epworth League service at six o'clock. He will tell of his experiences as missionary worker in the Japanese Conference. The Intermediate League will also meet at six o'clock.

Church school meets as usual at 9:30 tomorrow morning under a staff of trained workers.

Through the Week There will be a meeting of the Epworth Circle on Monday evening at 7:45 at the home of Miss Hazel Driggs, 99 Walnut street.

"Starlight" Brownie Pack meets on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Cub Scouts meet at 6:30, and Cecilian Club and Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 on Tuesday.

The Gleasons' Circle will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Nichols, corner of McKee and Summer streets.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Quimby, 105 Albany street, on Tuesday afternoon, February 7, at 2:30.

Wednesday, at 6:15 Young Women's gym hour. Mr. Haskins will lead the mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Older People's hour will be held on Friday evening at 7:30. The fourth session of the Epworth League Mid-Winter Institute will be held at the Warehouse Point church on Friday. Supper is served at 6:30 and the program of classes, worship and recreation begins at 7:30.

On Friday evening at 7:30 the W. F. M. S. will meet in the church parlor. Rev. Frederick Bruce, a retired missionary, will speak, having as his topic "Burma."

Boy Scouts meet at one o'clock on Saturday, and Mrs. Gill's group of boys meet for gym on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

COLUMBIA Miss James Dresser of Hartford, who has a summer home in Columbia, was married a few days ago in Hartford to Robert Nathaniel Goody of Perry, Maine, and will make her home in the future in that place.

Miss Adella Badge who attends High School in Hartford, is spending a week's vacation at her home here.

The honor roll for the third marking period of the Windsor High school includes the following Columbia pupils: 90 per cent or over, Leonard German of the Senior Class and Wilhelmina German of the Junior Class; 80 per cent or over, Richard Arnold, Raymond Cobb, and Edward H. Robinson of the Senior Class; Lavergne Williams, Jasper Woodwards, John Zurzyk of the Junior Class; David Hunt, Joseph Szegda, Margaret Badge, Frieda Tashlik, Mary Turner of the Sophomore Class and Lois Kowalski of the Freshman Class.

The Ladies Aid Society of Columbia will entertain the Williams County Ministers' Union at their February meeting.

Worthy State Master Louis Tolle installed the officers of Columbia on Saturday, and Mrs. G. A. Newberry assisted by Mrs. Tolle, also by Gladys Rice, and Vera Lyman of Columbia Grange as Emblem and Regalia Bearers, Harry Lyman as pianist and a chorus of young people. The following were installed: Evelyn Williams, Business Manager; William Macht, Jr., treasurer; A. W. Mellinger, steward; David Hunt, assistant steward; Westcott Rice, chaplain; Cora Hutchins; treasurer; William Wolf; secretary; Alice Ham; gatekeeper; Alfred Beronchi; Emma, Ida Newberry; Evelyn Williams, Business Manager; Evelyn Williams, Business Manager; Evelyn Williams, Business Manager.

There were several visiting Grangers and 53 Columbia members. One of these, Randall Frink, who has been a member for 40 years, and who served in the United States Army, visited his home Grange last night for the first time in 30 years. After the meeting a supper was served in the lower hall.

A combined achievement night program will be given by the Happy Go Lucky Community Singers Clothing Clubs at the ball Saturday evening at 7:30. Moving pictures of the Style Review and Demonstration team held this summer, in which some of the Columbia girls took part, will be one of the features of the program. The program, led by Miss Crover will follow the program. There will be an exhibit of sewing by the club members. For the encouragement of the girls everyone is urged to come.

Fourteen ladies met Thursday at the hall for a Home Bureau meeting under the direction of Miss Van Cleef, three of these being from Hebron, two from Andover and the rest Columbia. New clothing was cut out and old garments made over. A lunch was served at noon, each lady contributing something.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Mrs. Raymond Clarke went to East Hampton Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of their cousin.

An oil truck belonging to Sussman of Willimantic got out of control and overturned just beyond Klemarks Thursday afternoon. It is thought that something broke on the back end of the truck. The driver was cut and bruised about the head but miraculously escaped serious injury.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED Albany, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Anthony Sharka, 31, believed by Brooklyn police to have been one of a gang of robbers who shot it out with police last fall when he was under arrest in Albany today. Sharka was captured late yesterday in a rooming house which had been surrounded by a dozen policemen armed with tear gas. When Sharka failed to come out of the house Chief of Police David Eganri battered down a door and shouted to his men: "Come on in and shoot him on sight."

A moment later Sharka, unarmed and with upraised arms, appeared at a window and surrendered.

NEW ART EXHIBIT TO BE NOVEL ONE

Divided Into Groups It Will Be Called "Background of American Painting."

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Look hard at the shadow of a yellow object.

See purple? Purple is the complement of yellow and is bound to be in the show, just as red will be in the shadow of green, and so on around the color card—and therein lies, in the opinion of Edwin S. Barrie, manager of the Grand Central Art Galleries, the chief advantage of the American contemporary artist over the old master.

The old master merely darkened his colors for shadows. The French impressionist not only sought the complement, but he exaggerated it.

The American took the hint from the impressionist and employed the complement without exaggeration. In the opinion of Barrie, it gave his work an "outdoor" quality lacking in the old master.

This quality, Barrie believes, is outstanding, along with positive and definite technique, as the national favor of American art, and as host to an exhibit assembled by the College Art Association beginning next week, he will give the patrons of the Grand Central galleries opportunity to see for themselves.

Divided Into Groups The exhibit is called "the background of American painting." Divided into special groups, it will show the English, French Classic, Barbizon and Dusseldorf, Impressionist, Post-Impressionist and various other influences on contemporary native work. With each group will be hung a representative painting from the brush of one of the masters of the school whose influence is being indicated.

The College Art Association credits the task of assembling such an exhibit because of a similar show which he put together for the Dallas Art Association ten years ago. Macbeth showed American painting "from Colonial days until now."

When the exhibit closes here on February 18 it will move to the Currier Gallery of Art at Manchester, N. H. Later it will be shown at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Conn., at Williamstown college, Williamstown, Mass., and at Sweet Briar college, Sweet Briar, Va.

Worthy State Master Louis Tolle installed the officers of Columbia on Saturday, and Mrs. G. A. Newberry assisted by Mrs. Tolle, also by Gladys Rice, and Vera Lyman of Columbia Grange as Emblem and Regalia Bearers, Harry Lyman as pianist and a chorus of young people. The following were installed: Evelyn Williams, Business Manager; William Macht, Jr., treasurer; A. W. Mellinger, steward; David Hunt, assistant steward; Westcott Rice, chaplain; Cora Hutchins; treasurer; William Wolf; secretary; Alice Ham; gatekeeper; Alfred Beronchi; Emma, Ida Newberry; Evelyn Williams, Business Manager; Evelyn Williams, Business Manager; Evelyn Williams, Business Manager.

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A moment later Sharka, unarmed and with upraised arms, appeared at a window and surrendered.

Finds \$30,000 in a Pot Buried Near Gas Station

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A farm to attend and cannot afford to leave them to answer the thousands of questions curious visitors are asking," Butler said in withdrawing the exhibit. And to all questioners he refused to make further answer.

The vault was buried under a thick undergrowth of brush. The chamber where the money was found, was in a brick foundation which at first was believed to have been an empty vault in a graveyard.

Old residents of the neighborhood recalled that a house stood on the site, known as the Car Clark property, until it fell into decay two decades ago. The bricks, some believe, may have been the base of the chimney.

Butler, who is 27 and married, said he would now be able to "pay some bills."

The value of the find was placed by Butler at \$30,000.

Scores of persons have flocked to the spot to view the money and the tract of land where the pot was found in a secret vault of hand-made bricks. Several telegraphic offers, some from distant cities for the old money, have arrived in the past two days.

"I have a filling station and a fair chance in the telephone book; but we begin to be devastated when we get into the city directory; and that's bad."

William Allen White, editor, Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

My only advice to Roosevelt is to rely on young men and to stay away from our old dodo birds.

Col. E. M. House, former adviser to President Wilson.

Even though we do not serve cocktails, all of our old friends are glad to see us.

Russell Firestone, former sportsman, son of the Akron millionaire, now a follower of the Orford group, English youth spiritual movement.

Keep him (George Bernard Shaw, Irish playwright) outside the 10-mile limit so he can enjoy himself, saying he alone is sane in a world of American lunatics. He'll love that.

Maurice Colburne, English actor, appearing in Shaw's new play in San Francisco.

MILK CAUSED DISEASE New Britain, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Patrick Gaffney traffic manager of the Fafine Bearing Company and widely known among traffic men of the state, is ill of undulant fever at Hartford hospital and John Brophy of 37 Winthrop street, who recovered from the same ailment last year, has given a quantity of his blood to the patient in a transfusion operation.

This is the third case of undulant fever here in a year. Dr. Louis J. Dumont believes the latest case can be traced to the milk supply at the Gaffney home.

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Lieut. Col. Hadley Hull, F. A. National Guard reserve, has been appointed in adjutant general orders, Colonel in field artillery and assigned to command the 192nd Field Artillery, vice Mogenssen, deceased.

Lieut. John L. Reinart, headquarters Fifth Battalion, naval militia, has resigned his commission and been honorably discharged.

Captain C. W. Goff, Medical Corps, National Guard Reserve, has resigned.

Two million of the 5,000,000 slaves in the world today are Chinese girls between the ages of four and eighteen.

DR. HIGGINS DENIES ALL OF FOX CHARGES

Attorneys For Congressman Elect File Answer To Fraud Claims During the Election.

New London, Jan. 28.—(AP)—"Every claim of fraud, connivance and deceit" set forth by former State Senator William C. Fox, Democrat of this city in the complaint accompanying his claim for the Second District seat in Congress to which Dr. William L. Higgins was declared elected, is denied in an answer filed by Dr. Higgins to the contestor's notice. Copies of the answer were sent by registered mail to Mr. Fox and to the congressional committee on contested elections by E. B. Cresson and Danaher of Hartford, counsel for Dr. Higgins.

Mr. Fox's complaint set forth that Dr. Higgins contrived to put the "wet party" ticket upon the election ballots solely for the purpose of misleading the voters so that they could not vote for Fox; that the "wet party" in itself was illegal; and that "through fraud and deceit" many voters were deprived of the right to vote for Mr. Fox. In his answer Dr. Higgins sets forth that all of these allegations are false.

Upon the receipt of Dr. Higgins' answer the congressional committee will set aside 90 days for the taking of testimony in the case, after that further time will be allowed for the filing of briefs, and then the entire case will be reviewed by the committee.

Pawtucket, R. I., Jan. 28.—(AP)—New York racketeers, demanding two cents a yard "protection" money on dress goods in transit from Rhode Island to New York, are throwing hundreds of Rhode Island mill workers out of employment, officials of the Waypoyett Manufacturing Company said today.

President James S. Black of the Waypoyett company today went to Providence to appeal to Governor Theodore Francis Green to use his influence with Governor Herbert H. Lehman to have the trucks protected and the racketeering stopped. He said the aid of the New York police had been sought without results.

QUOTATIONS A leading New York clergyman recently said there were 74,000,000 persons in this country who were without religion. That is quite a respectable proportion of our total population and hence deserves great consideration. —Rupert Hughes, novelist. We (Republicans) can always depend upon a landslide in the upper income brackets; an overwhelming majority in the Social Register; a safe majority in "Who's Who"; a

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS PERKINS, General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$5.00
 Six Months, by mail \$3.00
 Single Copies 10c
 Delivered, one year \$4.50
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 Publisher's Representative: The Julius Matthews Spohn Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 Full service office of N. E. & S. Service, Inc., Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 28.

GRANDiose PLANS
 These are tough times for costly public projects even when it is hard to see how the improvements are to be gotten along without. But the times don't appear to be tough enough to have very greatly impressed those engineering persons who furnish the estimates for such enterprises, for example, as the much mooted new bridge at Middletown.

There is a growing impression that unless a gateway is to be located right in the center of the state's highway system somebody will have to pay, before long, for the erection of a new bridge across the Connecticut between Middletown and Portland—and only one guess is needed as to who that somebody will be. It will be the state of Connecticut, of course—and properly.

The Middletown bridge never was anything in the way of a world marvel. It has acquired age and age's decrepitude. It might carry the traffic for a good many years—and then again it might not. One of these days not so far in the future it conceivably might fall down. So it is, at most, a relatively short time before the bridge must be replaced by a new one.

Hard up as Connecticut is, it is inconceivable that the state could not, at a pinch, build a bridge at Middletown right away—one that would carry the traffic across the river safely. But that isn't the idea. We are expected to build a new bridge, not to serve the purposes of the old one but a great deal more. We are asked to replace a simple service with a grandiose one. The "bigger and better" idea continues to function. The bridge must be high so as not to cause delay by the opening of draws and it must be wide so that there may be no interruption of traffic speed. It must, probably, be also beautiful. In short they are talking about a bridge that will cost four millions at least.

We don't know what the present Middletown bridge cost but probably when it was erected the contractors would have been glad to build you half a dozen of them for a total of less than four millions.

There would be a lot better chance of getting large numbers of public works under way if we could only get away from the inflated magnificence of the ideas of the 20's and be satisfied with simpler things. It is altogether doubtful if there is anywhere within the borders of this state a bridging problem that couldn't be quite well solved at an expenditure of fifteen hundred thousand dollars. That's a lot of money and would build, if we cut out the glory and the graft, quite a bridge.

HIGHER TARIFFS
 So thoroughly do the majority of the people of this country believe in the efficacy and virtue of the protective tariff principle that we shall probably have to experiment, first of all, with higher duty rates as a protection against the competition of cheap currency countries. It may be that a fairly thorough trial of higher tariff will have to be made before the country becomes convinced that this is not the way to prevent the cheap money countries from holding us at a disadvantage. Just possibly we may not ever become convinced of the error of that system of protection, for the reason that there may not be any error—the scheme may work.

Our guess is that it won't. As fast as we boost our tariffs it is possible for foreign currencies to be further debased. Some of our competitor countries are finding that managed currencies work pretty well, for them. Great Britain for example—which, in the markets of the world, has our cotton and steel manufacturers by the "throat"; Czechoslovakia, which is "dumping

boots, shoes and rubber goods in here by the hundreds of tons, to say nothing of a thousand knick-knacks. It is entirely possible that such countries may do a little more currency managing to meet our proposed higher tariffs. Then, on the other hand, we cannot well expect to put up our tariffs without some effect on our own export trade—which may turn out to be not so good.

It is barely possible that we may find that the only way in which we can be perfectly sure of keeping our home markets will be not by the adoption of higher tariffs but through the embargo—just plain prohibition of imports in every line that must be protected from foreign competition. That, conceivably, might be the next step. There wouldn't be much doubt about the embargo's efficacy. We could keep all "Buy American" under such a system. And maybe that would be a good way to have things arranged. Anyhow, there's more than a remote chance that we shall have opportunity to find out.

Of course there isn't a real economist or a real statesman in the country who believes that a complete shutting out of foreign goods would work anything but harm in the long run. But the economists and the statesmen may be wrong and Mr. Hearst and his tub-thumping followers may be right. We shall likely enough learn from experience.

But, after these devices have been tried out and have been found futile—if they do prove futile—what next? Why then we will, of course, resort to the alternative scheme of knocking the wind out of the so-called currency debasement abroad by doing a little debating on our own account. That would be naturally, two or three years hence—two or three pretty miserable years if the higher tariffs or the embargo didn't work just right.

There are quite a good many people—and more and more every day—who can't see the wisdom of going all around Robin Hood's barn before arriving at the point of currency reflation—who think maybe it would be better to get about that solution right now instead of waiting. They feel quite sure that the grip of competitive foreign goods on the throat of American industry could be shaken off by expanding and broadening the money base and putting our money on something near an equality with the money of the world—which is no longer gold but the pound sterling and its continental cousins and silver.

Still there are probably not enough of such people to weigh against those who believe that we can make ourselves prosperous with tariffs and embargoes and the elimination of foreign trade. We may have to wait quite a while.

ALL MAN
 Captain Stedman of the American Merchant, rescue ship that saved the survivors of the Exeter City in a thrilling adventure, is all man. He is afraid of only one thing—that he absolutely refuses to pose as one of those.

But it isn't only because Stedman ducks at the hero appellation that we admire him—he refuses to permit distortion of the facts as well as exaggeration in terms. He insists on the recognition of actualities in connection with this rescue. And the actualities are that while it took nerve and seamanship on Stedman's part and on that of his crew to put over the rescue the actually magnificent deeds were performed by the men who were saved.

Their was the danger and the suffering, upon them the demand for rare fortitude and stark courage, gallantly fulfilled.

And Stedman, utterly avoiding every trace of aggrandisement or scintillating modesty, simply and with stern emphasis proclaims, "These things."

We like him, this sturdy Captain Stedman. Rare seaman, rare bird. Just all man.

It is a confession of the paucity of the English language that we have for such as he no more significant and admirable term than that pitifully ruined word "hero." There's a hero in every speakeasy and in every school room. There are darned few Stedmans.

FARMER HOOVER'S CASE
 It is interesting to discover a ray of enlightenment on the very lightly referred-to incident of Farmer Arthur Hoover and his Minnesota property. The finely skeletonized news went about the country some days ago that Mr. Hoover, who is a cousin of the President, had saved a situation by giving his farm to a bank. It now appears that what happened was that Mr. Hoover fell victim to one of those infernal joint stock land banks which have been eating money by yearning farms, selling them and using the money to buy in at a heavy discount the bonds

which they had issued to get the money to make the loans. Those banks have been the vilest profiteers of the depression and one of the jobs undertaken by the Glass bill is to get rid of them.

Well, Mr. Hoover had a \$14,000 mortgage on his place and couldn't by any means keep up with it. He was willing to lose his farm but it appears that in Minnesota, as in New York, if the foreclosed property sells for too little to satisfy the creditor's claim the latter can take out a deficiency judgment and hold it for execution if you ever acquire a nickel later on. Mr. Hoover faced that contingency.

What he did was to make a deal with the bank—perhaps possible because he was who he was—whereby, provided he could raise up the money to pay the last year's taxes, the bank would accept a deed of his property in lieu of his entire debt. Now he is living on the farm as a tenant.

Perhaps those senators and representatives from the West who are talking so freely about impending revolution among the farmers are not so far wrong. Such laws as those which Farmer Hoover dodged are perfect breeders of insurrection.

JOHN BROWN BILLS
 Whoever framed and had introduced in the General Assembly a bill to have the state of Connecticut buy the old John Brown place, birthplace of the celebrated abolitionist, at Torrington, builded better than he knew. The John Brown place already belongs to an historical body, the John Brown Association. It is not for sale and its purchase by the state could serve no possible end that is not already being served. But this bill is worth having presented if only as a superlative example of the futility and insanity of much of the legislation proposed at every session. Thousands of bills are drawn and inflicted on the attention of the legislature by people who know no more about what they are doing than the author of this John Brown measure. This law seker has measured a generic term for food legislation proposals—John Brown bills.

IN NEW YORK
 Prices Are Slipping
 New York, Jan. 28.—Those "good old days" when \$2 bought an aisle seat and one simoleon paid admission to matinees, are scrambling back to Broadway. Even as this good news is reaching the ears of New York's potential visitors, producers and managers sharpen their knives; there is slashing right, left and sideways and organizations gather to halt open warfare and establish basic prices. Having recently predicted the return, some day, of "tan-twent-thirt" shows, it seems now possible to prognosticate that \$3 will be top price of all save a rare "class" production or an opening night.

The Street Lives
 Even the music shows, once scaled to \$5.50 and \$6.50 and such, are tumbling into line. Newest of the snappy reviews, "Pardon My English," comes into town with a modest \$3 limit. George M. Cohan, with his new "Pigeons and People" and John Golden with his old and successful "When Ladies Meet" are out in front of the \$2 per seat parade. You can see fair vaudeville for two-hits per balcony and fifty cents per orchestra perch; the big film houses, to meet the competition of Roxy's Music Hall, are slashing. "Flying Colors," which opened at \$4.40 is just half that price today.

Wherefore, the big street shows new signs of life. Greater crowds move through the arteries and the lights are bigger and brighter than in years. There are even chimes sounding from a beer sign.

Look Out Hollywood
 Newest of film stars, Lillian Harvey, reaches Manhattan with slight need of introduction. Film writers, gadding about Europe on their vacations, practically nominated her for Hollywood, and went about with dizzy gazes in their eyes for months. Several near-duels already are in the making. A lovely, piquant little thing, Miss Harvey found herself padlocked in Germany during the war. An English girl, she was interned and picked up the language. So she appeared as a German actress in the UFA studios, although a Britisher. She brings with her a foreign-made car which can buzz along at a hundred miles without trouble. P. S.—Someone better tip off the Hollywood traffic cops, for she delights in clipping off distance in that time.

Society to Blues
 Speaking of swindlers' folk, reminds me that the Blue Book's best contribution to blues songs is "Teddy" Lynch, of the Greenwich, Conn., set. She belongs to the Libby Holman, Ethel Merman type of torch singer. Broadway knows her as "Joan Dudley." And now, I hear, she's going to get her first big break, with Beatrice Lillie offering her a nice spot in "Walk a Little Faster."

Random Notes
 Oh yes, and the fellows who guided you around this year's National Automobile Show would tell you that "color psychologists" were called in and that cars will match the eyes of the pretty drivers. And Broadway clutters with favorites who have "done time" out in Hollywood and return to the theater. There's Jimmy Durante's back, and Lydia Roberti, and Lupe Velez, and Seymour Felix for the "Strike Me Pink" music show.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Yeast
 Question: A. Q. writes: "I am troubled with stomach and intestinal gas. Would yeast be apt to cause more gas?"
 Answer: Yeast will cause more gas if used with a meal. If you want to experiment with the yeast treatment, take it when the stomach is empty.

Optic Atrophy
 Question: Mrs. Cynthia D. writes: "My husband has atrophy of the optic nerve. His left eye is useless and the right eye has been rapidly losing ground. The doctors say that there is no hope, and that blindness is inevitable. It is proven that the nerve has been poisoned



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. Business stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

MANIPULATIVE TREATMENTS FOR JOINTS
 Whenever two bones come together, especially in joints where there is a slight but not free movement, as in the spine, ribs, bones of the pelvis, wrist, and in the bones of the feet, there is a possibility of injury through a slight misplacement, which often results in severe symptoms. With these slight misplacements, the joints may become inflamed and sore. It is also possible for nerves to be affected either by pressure of the bones themselves, or from the inflammation of the joints, and in this way convey the soreness and tenderness to parts of the body far removed from the joint.

It is difficult to determine whether or not these misplacements have occurred unless one is very skilled in searching for them. If you will have someone press his fingers up and down your spine, you will probably find one or more spots that are much more tender than the other spots, and the chances are that some such misplacements have taken place at these points. A doctor who is skilled in making this kind of diagnosis can usually determine just where these sensitive spots are just from an examination without asking any questions of the patient. This is because the tissues in the immediate area of the misplacement become thickened or swollen and there is less movement of the muscles and tendons. Even X-ray pictures, unless they are very carefully taken at the right angles, sometimes fail to disclose these exceedingly fine dislocations which, even though they are but slight, may produce quite a serious discomfort.

Many cases of neuritis in the arm, for example, which were caused by slight misplacements in the vertebrae at the lower part of the neck, even without the patient being aware of any trouble in the area where the misplacement occurs. It is very easy, however, to trace the tender nerve up to the spot where the pressure occurs, and often the neuritis disappears completely after two or three treatments which restore the bones to their normal position. Many troubles of the legs and even of the feet can be traced to slight displacements of the lower vertebrae or the pelvic bones and these troubles also often disappear after the same form of treatment.

Anatomists have argued among themselves as to whether the injurious effect upon the nerves is caused by the pressure of the bones or ligaments, or whether it is a simple spreading of the inflammation of the joint to the nerve, but the fact remains that these troubles will often clear up in a remarkably short time if the position of the joint is corrected. Upon this fact is based the phenomenal success of osteopathy, chiropractic, and Swedish manipulations in many troubles. One should not make the mistake, however, of assuming that every trouble can be traced to this cause. Success in the healing art must depend upon a good all-around knowledge of the thousand different factors which may enter into the production of disease.

NOT IN HIS LINE
 Portland.—Judge Woodley decided that the case was getting out of his hands when Miss Le Verne Robinson offered to don a dress which she claimed a cleaning company had shrunk, and let the court see it. She claimed the dress had shrunk so that she no longer could sit down in it. The judge turned the judging of the case over to a woman spectator who, after a brief session in the judge's private chamber, spoke in Miss Robinson's favor. Miss Robinson received the judgment against the company.

Great Britain has the highest taxation; France comes second, and Germany third.

particularly odd because until six months ago I had never been bothered this way. Please tell me what the cause may be and how I can be cured of them."
 Answer: Your increasing number of moles is evidence of some chemical unbalance in your body, usually a lowered alkalinity of the blood. A carefully balanced diet should be taken, to help in adjusting the blood chemistry; then go to a beauty specialist who has the electrical equipment for removing moles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

BORAH-JOHNSON CLASH JUST WASTE OF ENERGY
 Capital Cost Figure Out Why Two Such Glens Should Get Worked Up Over Matter On Which Both May Be Right—Or Wrong.
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington.—When a couple of titans such as William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson clash in bitter personal conflict on the Senate floor one looks around for an issue sufficiently mighty to justify so unusual an episode. And one looks in vain.

Even the argument which got those two stirred up to the point of name-calling is somewhat elusive. They seem to be both right—or wrong, as you prefer.

Johnson accuses Borah of withholding important information from the Senate at the time of the debate on the Hoover moratorium which preceded the recent unpopularity concerning war debts. Borah retorts that the only information he had was being printed in the newspapers at the time and analysis of the Californian's statements indicates that Johnson had nothing in mind beyond that.

It was generally understood here at the time that President Hoover had promised Premier Laval of France to do everything he could to extend the moratorium, assuming that the allies undertook an arrangement as to reparations. Congress squelched that hope very definitely by passing a resolution which definitely limited the moratorium to a single year.

Borah says that as a result of the Hoover-Laval negotiations the French people became convinced that we would reopen debt negotiations with them if they once worked out a reparations agreement. And Johnson retorts that it was very silly of them, considering the well-known attitude of Congress.

Johnson objects to getting his information from the newspapers on what took place at the famous night conference at the White House between Hoover and a group of congressional leaders. That seems to put him almost in the posi-

tion of the French insofar as a tendency to ignore Congress is concerned, since the senator might easily have obtained the inside story at first hand from other sessions.

Considering the fact that the Johnson-Borah clash, climaxing a long grudge, was regarded as one of the most sensational events of its kind in years, the argument all seems rather confusing and unimportant.

This session has found Borah on his feet oftener than in any other recent one. He is tremendously interested in the rehabilitation of agriculture, which means that much more will be heard from him.

Almost invariably now the Idaho statesman wears a red necktie which jumps outside his double-breasted coat and flows as he gets into his argument. And often the coat, which has no vest beneath it, is unbuttoned to give the senator more freedom of gesture.

Borah finds plenty of honest amusement in the Honorable Huey P. Long, the famous "kingfish" from Louisiana.

He chuckles heartily at various of Huey's funnier wisecracks. One recalls an occasion when the "kingfish" could knock papers off his desk in moments of sweeping gesture. Some senators on the aisle don't like that much, but it must be said for Huey that he always picks the papers up and plunks them back on the desk.

LONG RANGE PHOTO
 The world's longest range photograph was taken of Mount Shasta from an elevation of 29,000 feet and a distance of 831 miles by a captain in the Army Air Corps. The photo covered the greatest amount of earth's surface ever taken at a single exposure.

The average weight of a dozen eggs is a pound and a half.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

Things look different in COLD BLACK TYPE

"I HEAR," said the friend, "that you have just made \$50,000 in the insurance business."

"Right—except for one or two slight particulars. It was real estate—not insurance. It was \$75,000, not \$50,000. And I didn't make it—I lost it!"

Has it ever happened to you that something you've told an acquaintance comes back, after many days, so distorted that you hardly recognize it? The spoken word so changes and colors much that we say, that by the time it passes many lips only the skeleton of truth remains.

But how different it is with the printed word! That is why you can trust the advertisements. Had you thought of it that way? Because the manufacturer and merchant are compelled to be accurate in type, you know that the quality of soap, ginger ale, clothing, butter or furniture you buy is as standardized as the calendar. It's all the manufacturer and retailer claim for it. It has to be!

Read the advertisements. Read them carefully, critically. Read them for profit! Read them knowing that the truth pays... you and the advertiser!

Manchester Evening Herald

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SHILLA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because **MARION RANDOLPH**, star, is jealous of her. Shilla 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 Shilla refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Shilla is friendly with **JIM BLAINE**, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When **JIM** offers Miss Randolph quite reasonably, she asks **CRAIG ABBOTT**, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Shilla. A few days later Shilla and Jim are married in one of the show.

Abbott takes her to tea and offers her the part Marlene had. Shilla says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. Shilla refuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her. A few days later the company sets out on their tour. Shilla becomes friendly with **JAPPY**, a chorus girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIV
 The road tour of the "High-boys" company was proving successful. They visited small towns and larger ones. They found appreciative audiences and dull ones. All things considered, however, the tour had been doing well. The show was making money. Few other road companies had as good a record.

Shilla's specialty dances (there were four from first curtain until closing) always won repeated encores. She was a favorite with every audience and Fletcher, the company manager, had allowed her to order new costumes for the "May Day" number and the little dance in which the spotlight that shone on her varied from red to green to blue.

In one of the larger cities McKee, the town pianist, surprised her. She knew a lot of people here," he said. "Played here in stock years ago. There's a Mrs. Raymond—one of the social celebrities—who is giving a party and she wants you to come and bring along a number or two from the company. I wonder if you'd be willing to go and do your 'May Day' number?"

"Why, of course. I'll be glad to."

"Good. It's \$25 in your pocket," McKee explained. "Mrs. Raymond's good sort and it's her charity—not ours."

Shilla nodded. "I can use the \$25," she said.

For two days she looked forward eagerly to the night of the charity dance. It was to be a glittering affair close to life as she had seen the most attractive in the world.

The night came but it didn't, somehow, quite react to her expectations. In Mrs. Raymond's home she found herself in a different world. She was the same age as many of the girls she met there. She looked much as they did, dressed similarly. She shared the same youthful dreams of romance, gaily outside in spite of all this. For some reason a barrier existed, shutting her off from these young people. She didn't know how to get around it or climb over it. Shilla remained apart.

As she danced the "May Day" number, her feet weaving in and out in the complicated steps, she could hear whispered approval. A polite patter of applause at the end clearly showed that the dance had been appreciated.

"Good! Good!" McKee whispered as Shilla took a seat again at his side. He was not performing. Shilla noticed with interest that here he was accepted as a guest. Many people seemed to know him. He moved easily and assured among the others. Some of them called him "Ralph," shook hands and spoke of the days years before when he had played weekly at the local theater.

"Well, how'd you like it?" McKee asked the girl as together they drove back to the hotel. "Would you like to change places with any of those girls?"

Shilla hesitated. "It's an attractive life," she said. "I don't suppose they have many responsibilities. I guess they do just about as they please every day and never have to work."

"You should see them after a hard set of tennis."

"That's not what I mean," McKee patted her arm. "I know it isn't," he said. "But you must remember there are two sides of the picture. Most of them would give their right eye to be behind the footlights. They envy you, Shilla."

The season rolled on. The play was a success and Shilla was winning recognition as a dancer. Newspaper criticisms of the play always mentioned her a name. Sometimes this praise was extravagant. It didn't make her more popular with the other principals in the company but the manager appreciated it.

McKee liked to see her receive good notices. He continued to invite her to supper after the show, to show her little favors and give her advice from his long experience. These attentions were always impersonal. Often he talked about his wife and family. He never tried to make love to Shilla.

came on the stage with little shuffling steps, crooning a song in close harmony that was unlike any other singing Shilla had ever heard.

The Sampers were not particularly pretty girls but they were rather clever. They danced and sang in unison, their voices blending like notes of a violin, their agile steps matching perfectly.

They had a dressing room which they all used. They ate together after the show. On pay days one of them was always to be seen scurrying to the post-office to send money home, holding out only what the sisters would need for living expenses.

"How's your beau?" Tillie Samper asked Shilla one evening as they waited in the wings for the leading lady's song to come to a close.

"The one you loaned me one evening, Jim something-or-other. He's rich, isn't he?" Tillie spoke wistfully. With the exception of Clara, who was married to a vaudeville headliner, the Samper girls had been beau-less.

"Maybe. But he didn't earn his money," Shilla said.

"That's the angle of the old argument. Home life or a profession for a girl? Shilla thought about it but couldn't come to any decision. She knew that for herself she wanted a home. She was making progress, however, as dancer, gaining assurance and winning recognition. If she followed McKee's advice, returned to Broadway and landed a part there she might become a star. What would that mean? Only that she was farther and farther away from the dream in her heart.

Christmas week brought the troupe to a large middlewestern city. The week passed almost exactly like any other with two exceptions. It meant seven days in the city instead of two or three brief engagements and it meant an extra matinee on Christmas Day. Business in the theater was not particularly good. People seemed to prefer to spend the holidays at home or in the homes of relatives rather than instead of going to the theater.

Suddenly Shilla discovered that she wanted to be back in New York. She wanted to feel the cold North River wind against her cheeks, to hear the bustle of the city, to see the lights and to look at shop windows, to see the twinkling lights in giant office buildings, to drive through Central Park and to sit at cozy restaurant tables talking about plays and players with other trouperes.

She wanted to see Dick Stanley, too. Now that the tour was drawing to a close Shilla heard from Dick often. Yes, it would be fun to be back in New York and see Dick. And Jim Blaine. And Trevor Lane. Shilla thought of the wonderful assignments to squads were made. The men soon found themselves in their new locations and put on a very creditable drill.

Company "G"

Monday's drill followed closely the program that will be carried out the night of Federal inspection. The company was sized before the drill and the assignments to squads were made. The men soon found themselves in their new locations and put on a very creditable drill.

There was an excellent turn out for the Purple Heart ceremony on Wednesday night. The company formed in column of platoons and marched to the drill floor and faced east. The men who were decorated formed in double rank in front of both companies and faced in the same direction. Former top sergeant "Jim" Hynes guided them to their positions. General Payne and Hagerty planned medals on the coat lapels of the veterans.

The four men who were accepted as members of the company last week have received their equipment and are receiving that: initial training. Two more men will be accepted on Monday night. Their names are Joffre Delmars and Patrick Humphrey. Delmars is now living in Burnside but is a local boy. Humphrey lives on Florence street. There are at present four other men who wish to sign up but they will have to wait until vacancies occur.

The automatic riflemen of the company will report at the armory Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Every non-com of the company will also report at the same hour. Final instructions relative to Monday's preliminary inspection by Colonel Nolan will be given Sunday morning and absentees are out of order.

The preliminary inspection of the company will take place Monday night. Colonel Nolan will be the inspecting officer. Every member of the company will be present and assembly will be at 7:30 sharp. The uniform to be worn will be Melton, Pershing cap, O. D. shirt, black tie, leggings, and russet shoes.

The company records will be inspected on Monday by Lieut. Gray of the 2nd Regiment, Headquarters Company. Lieut. Gray is well qualified for this assignment and is thoroughly familiar with military records and so called "paper work."

A new mirror has been installed in the privates' locker room replacing the one that the non-coms requested when they equipped their new quarters.

Frank Watkins of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor and Mrs. Edward Proctor of Natick were visitors Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Ellis.

Mrs. Elsie Jones of Bolton attended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Wednesday.

Mrs. Lovina Hutchinson, Mrs. Ass W. Ellis and Mrs. Robert E. Foote attended the Home Bureau meeting held at Yeomans hall, Columbia, Thursday. It was under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau with Miss Van Cleef as leader.

Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. C. Foote attended Grange meetings in Wapping and Ellington this week. They assisted in the installation of the officers in the above said Granges.

Robert E. Foote accompanied by Fred Abel of Lebanon, motored to Springfield, Mass., Friday, to attend a meeting of the Eastern Farm Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish were visitors in South Manchester and Bolton Tuesday afternoon.

CONNECTICUT MAN HURT
 Lunenburg, Mass., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Rev. A. Earl Skinner of Lakeville, Conn., and formerly of Haverhill, was critically injured today after his automobile skidded from the state highway and struck a tree. He was taken to the Burienk hospital, Pittsburg, by Dr. A. R. Macdonald of Boston, committing surgeon at the hospital where he was driving by.

Rev. Skinner suffered a fracture of the left arm, a possible fracture of the skull, and his left ear was nearly severed from his head.

GILEAD
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LEGION RIFLE TEAM
TRIMS COMPANY G
 Everett Kennedy is High Man For Legion Team Scoring 248 in Last Night's Shoot.

The American Legion Rifle team handed the Company G rifle club a bad beating last night at the armory range. Everett Kennedy of the Legion team was high man with a score of 248. The scores: American Legion, Kennedy, 248; Caspina, 245; Milligan, 243; Domes, 242; Bireth, 208. Total 1168. Company G: Giorgetti, 268; Hagadorn, 194; Casella, 185; Cowles, 189; Wolfram, 184. Total 970.

Advance Guards

Thurston and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers
 By HELEN WILLIAMS

Howitzer Cannoneers
 Recent promotions among the enlisted personnel of the company include: Corporal Raymond Donahue to the grade of sergeant, Private 1st Class Harley Newcomb and Private George Barber to corporals. Sergeant Donahue recently enlisted for his second hitch, while the two latter are still in their first enlistment.

The turn-out of the company for the exercises in connection with the presentation of Purple Heart medals to local World War veterans on Wednesday night of this week was by vote of the company the formation being voluntary and without pay.

Preparations for the coming Federal inspection are now in full swing. Uniform replacements are being secured and all equipment is being renovated. Considerable painting will be done in order to freshen the appearance of the quarters.

Several members of the First Platoon took an examination for corporal on Monday night. The promotion for the existing vacancy will be made in the near future.

The weekly schools for non-commissioned officers are being attended by a considerable number of men. Attendance of non-coms is compulsory in order for them to retain their grades; several privates and privates 1st class turn out each week in order to prepare themselves for promotions when vacancies exist.

First Lieutenant Arthur Grayson, Regimental Personal Adjutant, will inspect the company records next Monday night. This work is done as an additional check-up before the annual Federal inspection.

Recent additions to the personnel of the unit include John O. Mikoliet of Hilliard street, Manchester and Richard Niese, of Cooper street, South Manchester.

The monthly inspection of the company will be made next Tuesday night by the company officers. Due to the approaching annual inspection very careful attention will be given to minor details. After the drill the mess detail under Sergeant Faul Moriarty will serve refreshments. It is expected that these will consist of roast beef, mashed potato and other "fixins."

During the months of January and February the armory drill shed is in use practically every night. Drills, basketball games and dances occupy most of the time. In addition to this, basketball practice is held several afternoons and one morning of each week. Without doubt the building is more and more coming to hold an important place in the recreational affairs of the town.

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

Pattern No.
 Price 15 Cents
 Name
 Address
 Size

MILD WEATHER PREVENTS USUAL WINTER SPORTS
 Ski-Jumping At Salisbury Called Off—Skating and Fishing Through Ice Impossible.

Several Manchester people had planned to attend the ski-jumping at Salisbury tomorrow afternoon but warm weather and lack of sufficient snow has postponed the affair until the following weekend. Internationally famous ski-jumpers are booked to compete. The postponement was the result of two weeks for the western section of the state, a meet at Norfolk having been called off Sunday.

Mention of sporting events always brings to mind the fact that Manchester has been unfortunate this winter insofar as skating, skiing or sliding weather is concerned. In fact only one day's skating has been enjoyed and there has been very little ice-fishing, although Arthur Gardner and Fred McCormick were reported to have made a good haul through the ice on the Covetree lake last week. Center Springs is still unfit for skating as are other ponds in the vicinity. Unless a late winter is due, Manchester seems destined to have very little opportunity for such sports.

Queer Twists In Day's News
 Chicago—Judge Joseph Sabath granted a divorce to Mrs. Mae Eller, a ballet dancer.

The charge she made was that her husband kept her off the stage for six months by jumping on her toes.

Four City, Iowa.—The little conversation Ernest Heabke had with the police station may cost him something.

Heabke, whose address was given as Lester, S. D., complained he had been robbed of \$900, which astonished police because they said he had been in a Municipal lodging house and free meals at a mission.

They said they'd try to get his money back but that in case it was recovered he would have to pay for all the free meals and lodgings.

St. Paul—Even a woman driver can't be forgiven for not seeing a traffic cop feet two inches tall.

Mrs. M. Albert pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving through a stop signal. The judge asked to see the "stop signal." It was Erwin Coates—six feet and two inches of traffic officer.

"I'm going to fine you," said the judge, "for not seeing an officer of these proportions."

"Two dollars please."

Philadelphia—If oilcloth table covers—nailed down—suddenly make their appearance on Conrad Weitz's restaurant tables, this will be the reason. Two robbers wound Conrad in his snowy white table linen from head to foot, and then robbed him of \$11.

Monette, Ark.—A fire in the building where the town's only fire truck was kept has cost Lum McClary, 85-year-old paper hanger, his life.

McClary was tripped when a night blaze destroyed the structure, the farmers' building, and the fire truck. Officers blamed the fire on an incendiary.

Minneapolis—The Fire Department is seeking current quotations on cats.

"I spent \$11.75 to save one of the nine lives of a cat and the firefighters are wondering whether cats are worth that much."

The cat climbed a tree. Six men and a hook and ladder truck were required to remove it from its perch when it refused to come down.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
 Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.

Caped shoulders—and what a remarkably chic effect it gives this practical schoolgirl's frock.

For the original, light navy blue rabbit-hair woolen was used for the jumper. The separate gimpes showed striking contrast in vivid orange-red novelty pique.

The puffed sleeves—not too full, as is the way with many of the new ones—are charming on this dress.

Style No. 3418 may be obtained in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 1 7-8 yards 35 or 38-inch for dress, with 1 5-8 yards 35-inch for blouse.

Price of Pattern, 15 cents.

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

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



Manchester Herald Pattern Service
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Connecticut At The Capital
 By THEODORE KOPF

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The states of two Connecticut heroes of the American Revolution period—Roger Sherman and Jonathan Trumbull—may lose their places of honor in the historic statuary hall of the Capitol.

Every state is entitled to place statues of two of its famous men in the circular room between the Rotunda and the House chamber. Architects have expressed the fear the heavy pieces of marble and granite are weakening the floor, and have proposed that some of the statues be transferred to other parts of the Capitol.

Some New England Congressmen, however, have suggested that if any changes are made they should affect states added to the union in comparatively recent years. They argue that the heroes of the original 13 states should be left in place. Although statuary hall is one of the traditional points of interest to tourists, few visitors see the marble reproductions of Trumbull and Sherman. They are placed in the northeast corner of the room, with other statues in front of them.

The Representatives elect from several districts in Connecticut and Rhode Island bear the title of "doctor." They are Dr. William L. Higgins of the Second Connecticut District and Dr. John O'Connell of the First Rhode Island District.

Dr. Higgins a Republican is a physician, while Dr. O'Connell, a Democrat, is a dentist. The latter resigned in December. O'Connell, Old Connecticut-Rhode Island baseball league.

Representative Francis T. Maloney of Meriden found he had two distinctions when Democratic members of Congress greeted him during his visit here this week.

"Oh, yes, you are the man who succeeded Tilson," was a general response when Mayor Maloney was introduced. Or else:

"I know who you are. You are Tad Jones."

Unlike most new members, Maloney has no retiring representative in his district. O'Connell, Tilson resigned in December. Consequently Rep. Lonergan and Tierney were his "chaperons" on his first visit to the halls of Congress.

The Connecticut delegation in the House this week united for every movement to increase the country's military strength by greater appropriations in the war department supply bill. Rep. Lonergan, Goss and Tierney voted to restore the C. M. T. funds, while Rep. Freeman was unavoidably absent.

Goss followed debate on the measure day after day and frequently rose to question the legality of some proposed amendment.

While Connecticut's Representatives wrestle with problems of state chief wives and Washington society

Mrs. Eliran Bingham was one of the subscribers this week for a concert in Constitution hall by the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

Among the other subscribers were Mrs. Henry L. Stinson, wife of the secretary; Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the chief justice; and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the associate justice.

Representative Goss will have a weighty decision to make in February. He must select his office for the next term on the day set aside for all members who are in their second term.

Goss hopes he will be able to obtain a suite in the new office building adjacent to the Capitol. If all these are taken he may retain his present office.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.
 Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.
 The quarterly meeting of the county council will be held Sunday, January 29 in the D. A. V. rooms at Bristol. The meeting is called for three o'clock, and all comrades are invited to attend.

Commander Peterson wishes to take the opportunity at this time to thank the Purple Heart committee and the various sub-committees, the Ladies Auxiliary and every one that helped in any way to make the presentation the success that it was.

The bowling team from the post consisting of Commander Peterson, Comrades Fraser, Jacobs, Mathison, Edgar and managed by Comrade Ubert, journeyed to Willimantic Monday night to bowl the boys from the Gate Star Post. We are pleased to say that the boys from the Anderson-Shea Post won the match by fifty-nine pins. This is the second victory over the boys from the Thread City. We understand that Comrade Ubert is now booking games with several V. F. W. posts in the county, so let's give the boys a boost by attending the matches and rooting for them.

The members of the post have been very unfortunate in that a great many of them have been laid up lately with the grip. Among them are sick committee chairman Samuel Thomas Murphy and Comrade Sam Ford who was unable to attend the presentation on account of illness. We hope he is on the road to recovery by this time.

The next meeting of the post will be held Tuesday, February 7, at 8 o'clock. Now that the Purple Heart presentation has been taken care of, in a manner that reflects credit on the organization and the committees who worked so hard to make it a success, we can settle back and relax with the consolation that we did a good job well done. Thanks to the recipients of the awards who made the affair possible, the local units of the National Guard, the invited guests, the visitors and townspeople who attended the affair, and the members of the post who worked so untriflingly for its success.

The adjutant is in receipt of a mailing list from the publishers of Foreign Service for correction. This list is sent out every three months so if there is a comrade who has changed his address since the last list was sent in and now receives the magazine with the old address he should notify the adjutant so that this may be corrected on the new list.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary
 The regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary was held in the State Armory Tuesday, January 24. Our guests of the evening, Mr. C. Keeney Tent No. 14, Daughters of Union Veterans, presented to us through their Patriotic Inspector, Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, a beautiful Patriotic Instructor's flag. The flag was accepted by President Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phelan.

After the presentation a short talk was given by Post Adjutant, President Mrs. Maude Shearer and Past Auxiliary President Miss Beatrice Dart.

Social Chairman Mrs. Alice Wetherell and her committee then served supper in the lower hall consisting of cold meats, salad, baked beans, spaghetti (Italian style), pickles, olives, buns, cake and coffee.

Card playing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening, the winner in each section being, whilst, first prize, Mrs. Nicholene Anderson, second Mrs. Beatrice Dart, setback, first prize, Mrs. Loyola Galligan, second Mrs. Beatrice Bellucci. Members who assisted at the banquet given by V. F. W. Wednesday evening were Loretta Sheer, Lillian Clemons, Helen Gustafson, Joseph Peters, Maude Peterson and Mary Black.

Junior Vice President Mrs. Alice Wetherell presented the Auxiliary with a very pretty box in which to keep the Auxiliary silver. V. F. W. Aux. being done on the cover in gold leaf.

The department quarterly meeting will be held in Bristol Sunday, January 29.

Hartford District Council Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., will meet Sunday afternoon, February 12 in the C. O. rooms on Pearl street, Thompsonville, at 2:30 o'clock. All delegates and alternates and as many members as possible are asked to attend.

American Legion Notes.
 Our regular meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A., North Main street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. We are indeed grateful for the invitation to hold our meeting in this building and we urge the membership to attend.

The state department will hold its executive meeting in the Hotel Gardy, Hartford, Wednesday, February 1st.

The membership committee under the leadership of Frank Goss will have completed their plans for the membership campaign to re-up all delinquents, so be prepared for a visit from one of the boys.

Congratulations to all the boys who received the Purple Heart award at the Armory Wednesday night, and to the committee who accepted this party for the members, you are a distinct credit to Anderson-Shea Post for your efforts in promoting this most successful affair.

We of the Legion congratulate Anderson-Shea Post on one of its outstanding achievements. Louis A. Johnson of Clarksville, West Virginia, National Commander of the American Legion, will make a one-day visit to this state, Monday, February 13, and will deliver an address in Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Because of recent controversy over veteran legislation it is expected that the vast auditorium with its 3,000 seats will be taxed.

POLL MAY RETURN TO THEATER FIELD

New Haven Report Says He Will Take Back All His Show Houses.
 New Haven, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The New Haven Evening Register says the Fox-New England circuit of theaters which embrace properties in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts, may soon return to control of its founder, Sylvester Z. Poll of this city.

But resumption of control and operation of the theaters by Mr. Poll will of necessity be preceded by a certain litigation in the Federal courts, says the Register, giving as its authority "a source closely associated with the Poll interests."

It is forecast that the Fox interests may not make their semi-annual interest payment of \$360,000 in Feb. 1, or that the Fox interests will be able to pay at that time about \$400,000 in taxes which have accumulated against the properties in the several states where they are located.

The Register said Poll had made a demand on the Fox interests that the accumulated taxes be paid for the protection of his equity by virtue of a \$10,000,000 first mortgage.

Arthur Corporation
 It became known here today that the Arthur Theaters Corporation, which for 11 months has operated the chain, was comprised of Harry Arthur and the Fox New England Theaters Corporation as partners.

Louis M. Sagal, long a confidential business adviser of Poll said today in relation to the operation of the chain by Arthur:

"We look to Fox and not to Arthur in this matter. The Fox people are the ones who have done the business with. So far as Arthur is concerned, he stands in the light of a sub-lessee."

When Poll sold his circuit to Fox the sale price was said to be \$25,000,000. Of this amount, Poll received \$8,000,000 cash and a \$10,000,000 first mortgage. The Halsey Stewart organization floated a \$4,000,000 second mortgage. The remaining \$6,000,000, it is understood was used to amortize existing incumbrances.

EXPLOSION WRECKS NEWPORT BUILDING
 Fire Follows Blast and It Takes Over An Hour to Get Flames Under Control.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 28.—(AP)—With a roar that could be heard several blocks away an explosion in the second floor of the Narragansett Oil Burner Corporation, at 86 Broadway, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning covered the street with broken glass and started a general alarm fire which for a time threatened the center of the city.

The blaze destroyed three stores and drove one family to the street.

At 4 o'clock a lunch room, the Lavton Fish Market and the oil burner concern's quarters had been destroyed and the fire was spreading to the Broadway garage in the rear; but a little later firemen belted off they had the blaze under control.

Mrs. Mary C. Reilly and her two sons Carroll and John, who lived on the second floor of the building were driven to the street in their night clothes the boys suffering from cut feet from glass lying in the street.

The origin of the explosion was not known nor could any estimate of the damage be obtained.

MISS BENDALL ENGAGED TO WED JOHN E. POWERS
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Bendall of Chestnut street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Bendall, to John E. Powers, son of Mrs. Henry B. Ingraham of Center street.

STAMFORD OIL BURNER CONCERN IS HONORED
 The Century of Progress Exposition which opens at Chicago on June first and continues for one year will open its door with more than thirty million dollars invested in buildings and hundreds of million dollars in valuable exhibits from all parts of the world. Only one exhibit in each industry is selected to exhibit, and it was but natural that this play of the Century of Progress Exposition centered in selecting that organization or institution best qualified to portray the progress of its or that particular field of progress.

The selection of the Petroleum Heat & Power Company of Stamford, Connecticut to present for the benefit of the American public the progress of automobile oil burning and air conditioning at the Century of Progress Exposition was perhaps the greatest compliment ever paid an oil burner manufacturer in this country. Instead of most industries showing their best work, the Petroleum Heat & Power Company is represented in Stamford and vicinity by the G. E. North Petroleum Company.

THEATERS
AT THE STATE
 "Strange Interlude" Sunday
 Heralded as the most extraordinary motion picture ever to reach the talking screen, "Strange Interlude," with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, comes to the State for three days starting Sunday night. It is an adaptation of the famous Eugene O'Neill drama, written for a year and a half on Broadway.

"Strange Interlude" has been called the most daring venture ever attempted in motion pictures, chiefly because of its ultra-sophisticated sensual experiences, and also because of its dialogue "wilder" in which the actors play themselves poetically and then hastily reveal their private opinions, which are sometimes totally at variance with their spoken expression. Norma Shearer gives the most glorious portrayal of her character, Clark Gable plays the important man in the case with a power never even to him. Throughout, the cast is admirable, Alexander Kirkland, Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, May Robson, Henry B. Walthall and Ralph Morgan are other important characters.

Barbara Stanwyck in "The Sign of the Cross" will be the feature attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. Another of the popular International Night, observed as "Italian Night," will be presented as an added attraction on Wednesday evening.

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OLD TIMERS ARE RAINY TO GO TONIGHT

Meriden Overcomes Big Lead, Edges M. H. S., 22-20

GAME DECIDED AT FOUL LINE AS LOCALS SCORE MOST HOOPS FROM FLOOR

Visitors Offset 9-Point Lead At Half With Rally In Third Period As Red and White Fades; Bristol Noses Out East Hartford, 35-30; Middletown Wins, 39-16.

BOX SCORE

Meriden (22)		M. H. S. (20)	
P.	F.	P.	F.
0 Schoe, rf	0	0	1-1
0 White, rf	0	0	0-0
3 Oliver, lf	2	0	1-4
0 Zajac, c	2	1	1-3
0 Brown, c	0	0	0-0
0 Hobson, rf	4	4	4-12
2 Matkowski, lg	0	0	0-0
Total		Total	
6-9 22		6-9 22	

LEAGUE RESULTS
Bristol 35, East Hartford 30.
Middletown 39, West Hartford 16.
Meriden 22, Manchester 20.

LEAGUE STANDING

W.	L.	P.C.
Bristol	6	1.000
Meriden	4	.667
Middletown	3	.500
East Hartford	3	.500
Manchester	2	.333
West Hartford	1	.167

After playing a brand of basketball in the first half that seemed productive of a smashing triumph, Manchester High's court machine was brought to a standstill by a fighting Meriden High quintet that overcame a nine-point Red and White advantage to emerge with a 22-20 victory at the State Armory last night. Manchester outscored Meriden from the floor by a single basket, the game being decided from the complimentary circle, where Meriden tallied six points in nine attempts and Manchester two points in five attempts.

Other League games resulted as predicted but East Hartford stole the spotlight by nearly cutting short Bristol's winning streak at East Hartford, leading to the highly touted Monahanites by only five points, 35-30. Bristol held a two-point margin at halftime and put the game away in the third quarter after East Hartford had again tied the count.

M. H. S. New Fourth Middletown had little trouble in defeating West Hartford, 39-16. As a result, Middletown tightened its hold on first place. Meriden gained undisputed possession of second place and Middletown and East Hartford went into a deadlock for third. Manchester went down to fourth position and West Hartford occupies the cellar.

Unsatisfactory officiating marred last night's game, which was handled by "Chick" Hayes of West Hartford. The Armory was in almost continual uproar at the decisions of the referee and school officials also expressed the opinion that Hayes was not calling the majority of personal fouls that occurred throughout the encounter. It was not a case of favoring one team or the other, as both committed unnoticed infractions of the rules. It was regrettable that the outcome rested on this phase of the game but Hayes undoubtedly refereed without bias or partiality.

Gain Big Lead

With a starting lineup that consisted of Sendorowicz, Johnson, John, Salomon, and Neill, Manchester got away to a whirlwind start to hold Meriden completely scoreless in the first quarter, while Salomons, Neill and Johnson tallied to give the locals a 6-0 margin at the whistle. Manchester displayed a brilliant, smooth-running attack and an air-tight defense that repeatedly broke up the visitors' attempts to pass down the floor.

Sendorowicz and Johnson added four more points to Manchester's total before Oliver, a lanky colored lad, scored Meriden's first field goal late in the second period with a flip shot from the side court. Neill sank another twin-point and Sendorowicz accounted for the foul line, giving the Red and White a 15-3 lead that was shaved four points in the last minute as Hobson scored twice, both under shots.

Meriden rallied And then in the third quarter, with victory in its grasp, Manchester gave away slowly to the onslaught of an aroused Meriden team that saw its chances of clinching runner-up honors in the C. C. I. L. fading fast. Oliver again opened the scoring for Coach Frank Barakoff's five and Hobson added two points from the foul circle. The Red and White called time out but to no avail. Meriden continued to cut down the locals' margin. Zajac made a foul, then Sendorowicz made one, the only point Manchester scored in the third quarter. Zajac got away to chalk up two more double-pointers and just before the period ended Hobson made a spectacular one hand long shot that put Meriden ahead, 17-16.

Win From Floor Late For once in the final period it looked as though Manchester would rally and come through as Sendorowicz shot a perfect basket almost from mid-floor to give the Charlestown lead again. But the hope was short-lived. Hobson not Meriden ahead by duplicating Sendorowicz's throw with four minutes to go.

den scored the points that meant victory, via the free throw route. Hobson tallied twice in this manner and Schoe once. A frenzy of excitement took possession of the fans as Manchester strove desperately to close the gap with one hand-on-the-deck after another down the floor. But the time was too short and just as Neill swished the cords with a long leave the game ended.

The outcome of the preliminary game between the second teams was also decided from the foul circle, every point in the last quarter being scored on free throws to give Meriden a 22-19 victory. Manchester trailed 12-8 at halftime and 16-15 at the end of the third quarter. Meriden scored five points in the last period and Manchester scored three.

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Bowling

SWEETSTAKE WINNERS

The Charter Oak sweetstakes was won by Phillips with 355 for total. Schwartz won second prize with 358 and L. Giglio took third. Henneguin won high single with 129. In his first game Schwartz filled spare with a triple strike, hitting for 153.

Name	Score
Sherman	350
Dickson	311
Phillips	355
Anderson	309
A. Wilkie	311
A. Knoffa	276
Schwartz	328
Giglio	322
Delro	313
Henneguin	310
Wonnegren	316
Saidella	318
Fortin	283
Kotchin	287
Thompson	288
Walker	288

CHARTER OAK GIRLS WIN

The Charter Oak girls took two out of three in a state league match in Hartford last night. Miss Sherman had high three string of 247 and Flora Nelson high single of 137. The team hit 543 in the last game.

Name	Score
Sherman	247
Gustafson	212
Jackmore	208
Nelson	137
Seubert	94

Name	Score
Sherman	474
Larrow	478
Strickland	400
Mottram	377
Miller	361
Mitohsi	353

LAMING OF DEATH



Sir Malcolm Campbell still smiles, though the four other drivers who have reached 200 miles an hour are dead. He's a confirmed fatalist. Below is Frank Lockhart's machine at the instant it began the mad plunge that crashed him to death.

(This is the third of a series of six stories on the career of Sir Malcolm Campbell, world's greatest racing car driver.)

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High's swimming team will oppose Roxbury Prep at the School Street Rec pool this afternoon, starting at 4:30 o'clock. The local swimmers won by a convincing margin over Meriden last week and are pointing for their sixth consecutive C. C. I. L. title.

All three of Manchester High school's basketball teams head toward Williamic today to meet Williamic High. The freshmen left this morning and the seconds and varsity will leave tonight.

The All-Burtonites' boxing team last night by taking the Kevin Barry outfit into camp at East Hartford, 33-26. "Hank" McCann of the Guards was the star for the Irish, getting 10 points, while Ernie Dowd and Bert Bessell also played well. The Thayer brothers scored 19 points in all.

"Bingo" Sturgeon, Rec Five player, handed the first half of the preliminary high school game last night but left the floor in favor of "Chick" Hayes when Meriden protested his decisions repeatedly. In the opinion of the department, Hayes didn't improve the game at all.

Walter Wojnarowicz, north and wrestler, won from Hen-Refes of New York in 12 minutes and 59 seconds in the wrestling show at the Polish National Home in Hartford last night. Refes injured his ribs after ten minutes of grappling and Wojnarowicz clamped on a cross-body scissors that ended the match.

McCLUSKEY IN RACE AT BOSTON TONIGHT

Is Entered in the Two Mile Event At Prout Memorial Track Meet.

Boston, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Knights of Columbus mile, feature event of tonight's 12th annual Prout Memorial track meet, brings to Boston an unusually brilliant field of mile runners. Leading the list is Gene Venosa, University of Pennsylvania, freshman who holds the world record for the mile of four minutes and 40 seconds. It will be the first of his four 1933 indoor starts.

There were hopes of a new record for the mile as it appeared certain that Venosa would be obliged to do his best to come out in front. There was the possibility that Phil Edwards, who won three for Canada in the 800 and 1500 meters events at the Olympics, would be among Venosa's leading opponents. Edwards was entered for both the mile and the two-mile event.

A list of 1933 winners who were on hand again to defend their laurels included: Joe McCluskey of Portland, National A. A. I. and inter-collegiate two-mile champion; and Arnold Adams of Bates, who is looking for the record in the Prout Memorial 500 trophy. Barry McCallister, twice winner of the 300 event while competing for Holy Cross, also will start.

WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Jim London, St. Louis, threw Chas. Garfield, St. Louis.
Ottawa—Earl McCready, Alma, N. S., defeated William Coe, Philadelphia, 10-0.

NATIONAL REGATTA PROPOSAL IS NOT FAVORED IN EAST

Cornell, Syracuse Only Colleges Willing To Listen To Plan To Replace Poughkeepsie Race.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Cornell and Syracuse leaders in the economy movement which led to the cancellation of the Poughkeepsie regatta, apparently were willing today to listen to official proposals regarding a suggested national intercollegiate championships regatta at Long Beach, Calif., in June. But it seemed probable that other eastern rowing colleges would turn thumbs down on the proposition.

An unofficial inquiry made by the Associated Press brought signs of lively interest from the upstate colleges which abandoned rowing only to take it up again in a less expensive form. Most of the others were non-committal except Princeton, where the reaction was unfavorable. Post-season sports are against the Tiger policy and Graduate-Manager Asa Bushnell said the suggestion "seems impractical." Yale and Harvard also can be considered as "out" since they have their own private boats on the Thames at New London late in June.

The fact that the proposition calls for Southern California civic organizations to underwrite the expenses of the regatta to the extent of \$50,000 removed most of the objections Cornell and Syracuse might have. At Ithaca Coach Jim Wray said: "I think it's a perfectly fine idea, if it can be arranged." And Prof. Charles L. Dunham, faculty crew representative, indicated that the university authorities would consider a definite invitation.

Henry Penn Burke of Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Amateur Rowmen, suggested the Penn A. C. eight, which last to California by a fifth of a second in the Olympic trials, getting 10 points, while Ernie Dowd and Bert Bessell also played well. The Thayer brothers scored 19 points in all.

LA BARBA BEATEN BY SEAMAN WATSON

Briton Earns Right To Meet Kid Chocolate By Belting Out Victory.

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—There are no barabans on Seaman Watson, best prize of the King's navy. "He can't fight much," the experts agreed after viewing the now famous "trial by fisty" Watson was forced to undergo a few days after his arrival in this country.

But the pale, thin Briton fooled them all last night. Driving rugged Fidel LaBarba as his first American rival, Watson recovered from a shaky start and belted the California star in 15 rounds while a crowd of 15,000 spectators roared approval.

There was no question as to the merits of the decision. Once the Seaman got under way he was master of the situation, pounding LaBarba fiercely at close quarters and forcing the one time flyweight champion to hold frequently. LaBarba dominated fighting in the first four rounds, flooring Watson twice for no count, but from then on the sailor held the edge.

Victory was doubly sweet for Watson. Not only did he prove his fighting qualifications beyond doubt but he earned the right to battle "Kid Chocolate" recognized in this city as world featherweight champion, in a title match, here next month. The verdict of the referee and two judges was unanimous. The Associated Press score card gave Watson seven rounds, LaBarba five. Watson weighed 127 3/4 pounds, LaBarba 129 1/2.

SEATING READY OPENERS

Ononowoc, Wis., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Writing provided an ideal setting on Fowler Lake near here for the opening week of competition for the winter skating championships in the men's and women's classes. The six day skating week, introduced by state since it was held out several years ago, was run and supervised by the Ononowoc Skating Club and opened with a 200-meter race in which 215 skaters will compete for prize medals in six divisions.

FORMER COURT STARS READY AS HOUR OF BATTLE NEARS

CAGE STARS OF THE PAST



Harry Schofield



Wm. J. Crockett



"Yump" Johnson



Bill Dwyer

S. T. S. BEATS ENFIELD BY SINGLE POINT, 18-17

Mechanics Win Fourth Game In a Row; Score Tied At 10-All As Final Period Opens; Tilt Is Nip and Tuck All the Way.

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Victory was doubly sweet for Watson. Not only did he prove his fighting qualifications beyond doubt but he earned the right to battle "Kid Chocolate" recognized in this city as world featherweight champion, in a title match, here next month. The verdict of the referee and two judges was unanimous. The Associated Press score card gave Watson seven rounds, LaBarba five. Watson weighed 127 3/4 pounds, LaBarba 129 1/2.

COCHRAN AGAIN IN LEAD AT BILLIARDS

Mechanics Win Fourth Game In a Row; Score Tied At 10-All As Final Period Opens; Tilt Is Nip and Tuck All the Way.

LA BARBA BEATEN BY SEAMAN WATSON

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PRELIMINARY TILT SENDS THE GUARDS AGAINST PHANTOMS

First Game Starts At 7:30 O'Clock At Armory With Main Encounter At 9:05 O'Clock; Huge Program To Draw Record Crowd.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight the curtain will rise on the biggest and most diversified sports program ever presented in Manchester—three hours of outstanding entertainment that is expected to pack the State Armory to its capacity long before the fatal hour arrives when the Old Timers of New Britain take the floor against the Old Timers of Manchester in the second annual basketball tilt between the court stars of yesterday.

Guards vs Phantoms Details of the various attractions outside of the sports program will be found in another section of The Herald. This story is concerned mainly with the basketball game, the first of which will send the National Guards against the Phantoms of New Britain in the preliminary at 7:30 o'clock.

The visiting team scored one of the biggest upsets of the season recently in defeating the Guards by 38-36 at New Britain. The local quintet expects to reverse the decision tonight and a good battle is in store for the fans. The game will be handled by Al Boggini and Sherwood Bissett, both capable and popular referees.

Coaches Make Statement As the time for the Old Timers clash rapidly approaches, both camps are in a state of intense excitement and enthusiasm. Long and weary practice sessions have been completed and the players are in line for the encounter. Both coaches, Harry Boggini of New Britain and J. Leo Fay of Manchester, predict a victory for their charges in this battle of the century.

The game is scheduled to begin promptly at 9:05 o'clock with the second half slated for 10 o'clock. The starting lineups of both teams remain in doubt. A line writing, Coach Fay has a squad of twenty-four players and will undoubtedly use every man, as will Coach Ginsberg, whose squad totals eighteen players.

Collect Necessities "It's a battle to the death," said both coaches solemnly late this morning, as they scurried, hither and yon, collecting various items that looked suspiciously like building, liniment, crutches, wheel chairs and even an ambulance.

The game will consist of six periods of five minutes each, providing the players last that long. Coaches Fay and Ginsberg are emphatic in stating their charges are in good physical condition, well prepared for the arduous grind on the court. The years will roll away as the teams take the floor to bring back memories of the famous quintets of ten and twenty years ago.

Old Timers Personnel Tom Quish and Mui McCarthy, both veterans at the business of basketball officiating, will handle the contest. Coach Fay will use the following players: Bill Crockett, Earl Balesper, Paul Balesper, Harry Schofield, Jack Curry, Bill Dwyer, Harry Benson, Herb Angus, Duerr Martin, Shai Russell, Yump Johnson, Phil Jarney, Ed Quish, Fred Hill, Goaty Rogers, Sam Messery, Jerry Fay, Ben Chum, Jack Crockett, Tom Stone, Harry Benson, Jim Moran, Jeff Blanchard and Walter Crockett.

Coach Ginsberg will use the following players: Charles Miller, Charles Cook, Harry Ginsberg, Dave Gillman, Bill Dudack, Al Schick, Ken Walker, Jack Schroeder, Jack Grobstein, Jim Murphy, Walter Johnson, Joe Hargrove, Ed Balesper, T. Cabot and A. Phillips. Virtually all of the aforementioned players took part in the game last year which was won by Manchester, 40-36.

COCHRAN BEAT SWEDES The Center Church five easily defeated the Emanuel Lutherans at the Rec last night, winning 25-12. Magnusson, Dotchin and Snow featured for the winners and E. Swanson for the losers.

Center Church

Name	Score
Snow, rf	2
Pinnay, lf	0
Dotchin, c	0
Magnusson, lg	2
Tolson, rf	0
Tilden, c	2
Muldoon, g	0
Pinnay, f	0
Dotchin, g	0

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum charge is three lines.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHANGE RATES given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births
Engagements
Deaths

Automobiles
Automobiles for Sale
Auto Accessories
Auto Repairing-Painting

Real Estate
Apartments
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale

Rooms Without Board
Rooms With Board
Country Boarding Houses

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE

FOR SALE-O-TITE PISTON rings; they stop oil pumping and give your engine more power.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service.

COURSES AND CLASSES
BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing.

HELP WANTED-MALE
MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as a District Representative of well known oil company.

WANTED-HOUSE TO HOUSE
Salesman to sell new oil filter. Saves one qt. of oil out of every two gallons.

AGENTS WANTED
MEN-WOMEN-TURN SPARE time into money. Sell men's and women's apparel.

ARTICLES FOR SALE
FOR SALE-TROPICAL fish, attractive variety, also aquariums, very reasonable.

FUEL AND FEED
SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace, chimneys or fireplace lengths 7 1/2 cord at 14 load.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS
WANTED-CUSTOMERS FOR strictly fresh eggs. William H. Orr, Phone 3455.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room.

FOR RENT-IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms, two and three room suites, all modern conveniences.

BOARDERS WANTED
ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3875.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS
FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR flat, 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights and gas, garage at 111 Russell street.

FOR RENT-NEW FOUR room tenement, 376 Hartford Road, modern, garage included, rent \$30.

FOR RENT-3 Room Apartments, all newly renovated, new gas ranges, steam heat, hot water heat, garage if desired.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, with or without garage, on Spruce, near Center street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartments, 36-38 Maple street; also four room tenement, 42 Maple street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5236 or 4545.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage, inquire A. Lentz, 178 Parker street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 65 Bigelow street. Inquire at 42 Sigelwood street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM Tenement, all improvements, \$15 per month. References, 19 Ridgewood street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM down stairs flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Call at 38 Woodland street.

FOR RENT-LILLEY ST.-Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage, inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT-THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 187 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kocha 5440 or 4131, 876 Main street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS
FOR RENT
STORE FOR RENT corner Bissell and Foster streets, apartment if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-IN THE OFFICE
building at 880 Main street, a suite of office, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable flat for ladies hair dressing establishment.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT-HUDSON street, 6 room single house, with garage, hot water heat, summer street, five room flat, with or without garage, modern kitchen, inquire Manchester Realty Company, telephone 4412.

POLITICIANS PUZZLED
OVER MINOR JUDGESHIPS
(Continued from Page One)

block passage of joint judgeship legislation. If such a course were followed the appointments would ultimately have to be made by the governor.

Political leaders point out, however, that if Senate Democrats bring about a deadlock on the judgeships, it would be possible for the Republican House to thwart the legislative program proposed by Governor Cross.

The widespread interest in the judgeship question is reflected in the unprecedented number of resolutions which poured into both Houses before the period for the introduction of new business expired yesterday.

The General Assembly also has before it 1,834 bills a record. Two years ago, 1,311 bills were filed.

Considerable comment was also provoked during the week by a Democratic sponsored movement for an investigation of the building activities at the Fairbank state hospital at Newtown.

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Basketball

HOUSE TROUBLES BRISTOL
The House trodden had too much experience for the Bristol Y team and scored 41-29 victory over the Bristol squad at the West Side Recreation last night.

C. E. House
Gibbon, rf. 2 0 4
Jolly, rf. 1 0 2
Bycholski, lf. 3 1 7

RENAISSANCE LOSE
Joe's Service Station came from behind to nose out the fast Renaissance five from Hartford at the "Y" Thursday night.

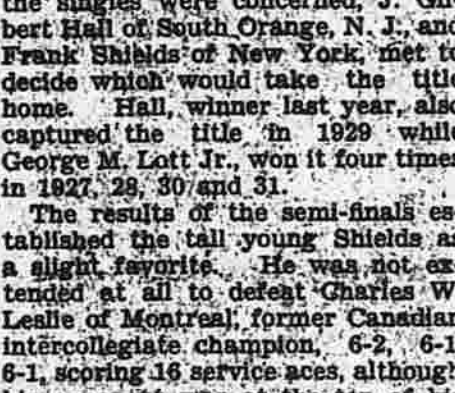
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St. Mary's Jrs. defeated Mohr's Bakery in a fast snappy game. Ostrinsky starred for the St. Mary Juniors while Squatrito starred for the Mohr's Bakery.

WAPPING
The Pleasant Valley Club had an all day session at the home of Mrs. David Barnhart Thursday, January 19.

NORTH ENDS VICTORS
The North Ends defeated the Hartford Renaissance five 27 to 21 at the "Y" Thursday night.

ALL BARNARD WIN
All Barnard won the last game which they will play together. The boys graduated into high school with a good half season of basketball being played.

Did you discover the eagle in the puzzle? Here's the way the seven pieces are arranged to form the bird.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
U. S. Stars Dominate Play in Canadian Indoor Net Championships.

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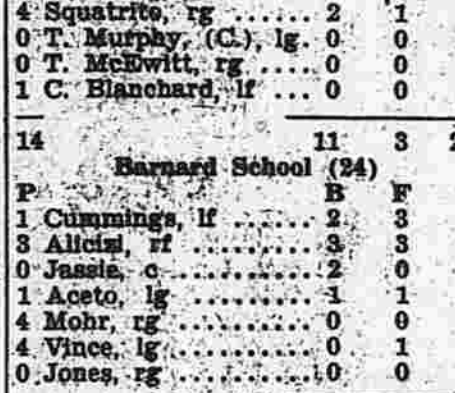
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Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Southington "A" team of the County "Y" visited the local "Y" last night and went home feeling better than they did the last "Y" up.

The Hollister street school boys had their final game with the boys from the Barnard school but lost by two points. This is the last game the Barnard boys will play before going into high school.

The boys from St. Mary's defeated the North Methodist boys in the Church League with a score of 51 to 24. Looked as if they had a walkaway this time. St. Mary's boys certainly have a good team.

The gym will be busy every minute from 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. today.

Two of the younger teams will go to Talcottville at 7 o'clock tonight for a couple of basketball games there.

According to the new gymnasium schedule the women's gym class has been changed to Monday nights at 8:00. This night seems to be better as a bigger group came last Monday than ever before.

The Ywanias will have luncheon at the "Y" on Monday noon.

Next Friday night, Feb. 3, Mrs. Lewis Rose will give the first of a series of four "Country Lectures."

This is a real opportunity and tickets for the series are very reasonable. Information concerning this series can be obtained by calling Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. James Shearer or the Y. M. C. A.

The third cooking demonstration by Mrs. Arta Sutton Minter will be held Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in the banquet hall.

Blow Down Beds
A dentist and his family living next door were blown from their beds and windows on both sides of the street for more than a block were shattered.

One of the first to reach the scene, Anthony Pinto, told of hauling some of the children to safety.

"I heard others screaming for help," he said, "but had nothing with which to chop away the timbers."

Di Silvestro, who is an attorney, is president of the Sons-Italy Bank and is serving his second term as National president of the Order of the Sons of Italy.

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McNamee Murder

TRIAL ON TUESDAY
Three Men Implicated in Death of Bristol Policeman To Be Given Hearing.

Hartford, Jan. 25.—John Stack, 23, and Amideo Stango, 23, of Waterbury together with Henry (Humpty) Schragger, 24, of New Britain, will go on trial on first degree murder charges next Tuesday in the Hartford County Superior Court in connection with the killing of Patrolman James McNamee of Bristol in that city on Jan. 16, 1930.

Stack was captured in Waterbury on Thursday when he slipped into town to visit his relatives. Stango surrendered to the Waterbury police as soon as he heard of Stack's arrest and Schragger gave himself up at the Hartford Court House. John Brophy, 22, of Waterbury, is already serving a life sentence for the McNamee murder.

The Bristol policeman was shot down from the back seat of a stolen automobile which he intercepted after its occupants had held up a filling station in Cheshire on the night of Jan. 16, 1930. Schragger turned state's evidence and said that Brophy had fired the fatal shot.

Schragger was in jail 15 months until July, 1931 and Stango, captured in New York, in November, 1931 was released last October. State's Atty. Hugh M. Aloor permitted the two men to go free on the understanding that they surrender in the event of Stack's apprehension.

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Schragger was in jail 15 months until July, 1931 and Stango, captured in New York, in November, 1931 was released last October. State's Atty. Hugh M. Aloor permitted the two men to go free on the understanding that they surrender in the event of Stack's apprehension.

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GAS BUGGIES—Just Like a Wife



SENSE AND NONSENSE

The late Booker T. Washington used to tell a story of his meeting a colored woman and asking: "Booker T.—Well, Mirandy, where are you going?"
"Mirandy—I'm goin' nowhere, Mr. Washington, I've been where I've goin'."

Old Uncle Lorenson from out near Yanceyville says: "A boy isn't always waitin' for a gal to make a fool out of him; he may start right off by makin' a fool of himself."

A colored mammy with two little pickaninies, being met on the street by a former employer, was asked: "Mr. White—Well, Mandy, I'm glad to see you. Whose little pickaninies are these?"
"Mandy—Them's mah honey children."

Mr. White—Why Mandy, I always thought you were an old maid.
"Mandy—Well, Ah is an ole maid, but Ah ain't a fussy ole maid."

It's Terrible!
Old Mother Hubbard came back from the cupboard.
And made to her dog this confession:
"There isn't a bone—the chow is all gone—
Just because of this doggone depression!"

Old Ragson Tatters from Brushville breezed into our private sanctum the other morning and after removing his overcoat and mittens, seated himself comfortably, and in the course of his rambling conversation, we gleamed that he thinks a survey should be made to see if an honest lawyer and a truthful editor could be found. He didn't say what he wanted to do with them if located.

Man—An ideal couple, you say?
Neighbor—Yes, they've lived together 10 years without a shot being fired.
MANY FATHERS WHO USED TO GIVE THEIR CHILDREN ALL THEIR PENNIES NOW ARE PUTTING THEM TO SLEEP AND SHAKING THE BANK.

An American girl, returning from a lengthy trip abroad, announces it is grand to be in a country—
Where they give away matches;
Where a private bath is the rule, not the exception;
Where you can speak the language as well as the waiters;
Where ice cream doesn't taste like corn starch pudding;
Where the mattresses are not stuffed with hay and cornstalks;
Where it doesn't require a conference with the manager and chef to get orange juice for breakfast.

Samson was considered a very strong fellow, but he never tried to lift a farm mortgage.

Man (to new acquaintance) What is your occupation?
New acquaintance—It isn't—it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector.

No matter how young you feel, you are due for a jolt when people begin referring to you as an old man.

Memory Test
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How we wonder who you are;
We no sooner think we know
Than you're off to this Reno,
Where the job is scarcely done
E'er you've got another one;
So the thrilling current news is
You've gone and married Mr. Whoozie.

ANYONE WHO HAS TO PAY INCOME TAX THIS YEAR, CERTAINLY OUGHT TO BE A FINE SUBJECT FOR A SUCCESS STORY.

An unmarried gal, opines Aunt Mirandy Crabapple from Brushville, thinks that it would be as sensible for her to get up and tall how to rear an infant—as for a teetotaler to speak of the evils of drink.

When a young wife begins to sit around with a faraway look in her eyes, she may be wishing she was back home with mother and dad.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY
A: Who invented work, anyway?
B: You needn't worry—you'll never infringe on his patent.—Answers.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
HELLO, I'M FANNY, OK?



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Oh, My Dear!

By John C. Terry




WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Another Plan Gone Wrong!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

All members of the Tall Cedars Rangers are asked to be at an important special meeting at 10 o'clock in the Masonic Temple tomorrow morning.

Members of the Army and Navy club enjoyed a clam chowder supper last night following the regular monthly meeting of the club. Darts, pinocle and pool were enjoyed during the evening.

Mrs. Julia D. Jobert of 187 Maple street has returned to her home from the Hartford hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for the past two months. Her health has improved considerably.

Center Hose No. 2 of the South Manchester fire department will hold its annual banquet this evening. The members of the company, officers of the South Manchester fire district and officers of the other companies in town will assemble at No. 2's house at 8 o'clock and will march to the Masonic Temple where a turkey dinner will be waiting. After dinner the party will return to the hose house and an entertainment will be presented. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of Robert May, William Mack and Rudolph Klesman.

Members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend the service in the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in a body. All members are urged to be present.

MANCHESTER REALTY CO. VOTES AN APPRAISAL

Expert To Value Holdings and Report To Directors Two Weeks From Now.

The directors of the Manchester Realty Company met yesterday afternoon in the office of Judge of Probate William S. Hyde, treasurer of the company. A complete review of the year's business was given the directors and it was voted to have an expert appraisal made of all the company's realty holdings. The information will be given the directors in two weeks and then passed on to the stockholders.

New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters \$20.00 and up Special Rental Rates

KEMP'S
763 Main St., Phone 5680

CHURCH SERVICES

HERE TOMORROW

Rev. Frazer To Occupy Pulpit At Emanuel Lutheran—Y. P. Annual.

Rev. C. S. Frazer will occupy the pulpit in the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow in the absence of Rev. K. E. Erickson, who will be in Brockton, Mass., attending the Young People's Conference in that city. Rev. Frederic C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church will also be out of town over Sunday, and will preach in the First Congregational church, Chastown, Mass., tomorrow. J. Franklin Pines will supply for Pastor Allen.

A special Young People's annual service will be held in the Salvation Army citadel tomorrow evening. Colonel Joseph Atkinson, New England Division commander will conduct the service. Colonel Atkinson is very considerate of the young people of the Manchester Corps and delights to be with them whenever possible. A special program of music by the band, and songsters will be given by the Young People.

Rev. E. G. Reynolds of St. James's church, Glastonbury will preach at the evening service at St. Mary's church tomorrow night. A special musical treat is in store for Manchester tomorrow evening when the Mendelssohn Singers of Waterbury will come to this town and will give a joint recital with the Bethoven Glee Club. The Mendelssohn Singers are members of the Southern New England division of the Federation of Men Singers which will give a benefit concert jointly with other men's singing clubs of southern New England in Bushnell Memorial today. A large attendance is expected at the evening service in the Emanuel Lutheran church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Eva M. Johnson of Johnson Terrace.

FUEL OIL
of the better grade. Burns longer, gives more heat. More for your money.

Phone 6800
Russell Pitkin
2 Sterling Place

HOLD FIRST 'FIREMEN'S NIGHT' IN TEN YEARS

H. & L. No. 1 Wins Town Championship In Mixed Competitions At School St. Rec.

About a hundred firemen gathered at the School Street Recreation Center last night to participate in "Firemen's night," held again after a lapse of ten years and already scheduled to be held again next year.

Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department was the winner of the greatest number of events on the program, winning the 1933 championship. No. 3 of the same department was second and No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department was third.

No. 1, S. M. F. D., who in volleyball, bowling and pinocle. At volleyball it beat No. 3 in the finals 15 to 0, using Pete Hanson, Charlie Griffith, Clarence Smith, Irving Gustafson, Martin Scheideg and Grubson. Its winning bowling team was Pete Hanson and Joe Behrend and the pinocle pair was Herman Behrend and Ed Witzold.

No. 3 won from No. 4 in the basketball semi-finals, 9 to 5, and from No. 1 of the south end, 18 to 9, in the finals. The winners were No. 3's "iron men," Tom McKinney, Jack Hunt, Mike Suble, Paul Vascoe, and Auggie Mildner. No. 3 used Joe Barrett and Frank McLaughlin in winning from the north end at pocket billiards, the latter's team being Joe Coughlin and George Gracido.

The setback honors went to No. 1 of the north end but the names of the two players was not given out. After the events came a plunge in the pool after which sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served. One member of each company assisted in preparing and serving the lunch.

SACRED CONCERT
125 Male Voices
BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB, MENDELSSOHN CLUB
Waterbury, Conn.
And Assisting Artists
TOMORROW EVENING, 7 O'CLOCK
Emanuel Lutheran Church
Church Street
AN OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN

ATTENTION!
CHEVROLET
AND
PONTIAC OWNERS

Our repair department is equipped and experienced to give you expert service on your cars as well as the Dodge and Plymouth. Wheel alignment checked, brakes tested FREE!

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Incorporated
DAL 6282
DAY OR NIGHT ROAD SERVICE.

RANGE OIL
WE SELL ATLANTIC RAYLIGHT OIL.
This is pure kerosene and many of our customers report it to be the best range oil they have ever burned.
To convince you of the superiority of this oil we will deliver a trial order of 5 gallons or more.

at 8c Per Gallon
FOLLY BROOK ICE CO.
L. T. WOOD, Prop.
65 Essex St. Phone 4496

NOTICE!
I WILL OPEN A FIRST CLASS BARBER SHOP AT 13 1/2 BRAINARD PLACE SATURDAY, JANUARY 23 SPECIAL LOW PRICES! Your Patronage is Solicited.

FRANK V. DIANA, Prop.
Former Proprietor Manchester Green Barber Shop.

Fancy White Turnips 35c Bushel delivered
Special Prices on Wholesale Lots.
FRANK V. WILLIAMS
Phone 7997

Announcement To Patrons of CHENEY HALL SALESROOM

We wish to announce to the patrons of Cheney Hall Salesroom the opening of the **WILLIAM & MARY HAT SHOP** in Cheney Hall, South Manchester, Connecticut.

The shop is conducted by Mrs. W. W. Tannar, experienced milliner and designer. Up to the minute styles in millinery are to be featured as well as hats made to order. Also blocking and remodeling. In addition to the millinery, there is a gift shop featuring hand-painted silks, etc., and prizes suitable for bridge and other gifts.

You are cordially invited to visit the shop.

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

Innerspring **MATTRESS \$12.50**
All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee.


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Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.
3 Main Street Tel. 5125 Manchester

No Mechanical Break Downs!

It's certainly cheaper to "throw in a shovelful" now and then than to pay a high price for repairs on a heating system you can't fix yourself. Nothing beats coal for heating.

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CHENEY VELVET
Transparent—Delustred—Crushed Pile
While They Last **\$1.25** yard
SALE OPENS MONDAY
CHENEY HALL SALESROOM
Hartford Road South Manchester, Conn.

A Story As Sweet As Life Itself!—

Tickets 40 cents. Reserved seats at Y. M. C. A. and KEMP'S

Live again with those immortal characters in Louisa Alcott's famous book... Don't miss —The— **Community Players** —in— **'Little Women'**

WITH A CAST OF MANCHESTER'S FAVORITES
WHITON MEMORIAL HALL
MONDAY EVENING **Jan. 30**

Under Auspices **Educational Club of Manchester.**

YOU CAN TELL THE BEST COAL... by its blue color

Compare this coal with ordinary black coal. Because it's unadorned... actually colored blue. We sell this superior home fuel. And, let us inspect your heating system—free of charge.

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Better heat for less money
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MR. DRYDEN knew where to look for STRENGTH

FORREST F. DRYDEN, late president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, was used to considering strength and safety as first essentials in the protection of other people's money.

This lifelong habit prevailed when he planned the protection of his own money under his will. He named a trust institution as sole executor and trustee.

If you, too, value strength and conservative judgment above all else, revise your will and name us your executor and trustee.

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South Manchester, Conn.