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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1934.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

RECORD CROWD AT OLD TIMERS BENEFIT GAME

Relief Fund To Realize About \$800 From Great Program At State Armory; Col. Chamberlin Is Guest

The Manchester Emergency Employment Association's fund for the jobless of Manchester was increased by close to \$800 when the Old Timers basketball team staged its second annual game with the New Britain Old Timers Saturday night at the State armory here. The entire affair was staged under the personal direction of J. Leo Fay and J. E. Cline. Nearly 2,000 persons were in the armory for the big benefit program.



J. Leo Fay

Col. Chamberlin Here
Features that helped draw out the big crowd were the appearance of Col. Clarence Chamberlin, noted trans-Atlantic flyer, and Mayors Rankin of Hartford and Quigley of

SEN. LONG EXCITED OVER NEWSPAPERS

Has Clerk Read Long Article Which Tells About Louisiana Politics.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Saying "no more damnable falsehood has ever been uttered in a newspaper," Senator Huey Long of Louisiana undertook in the Senate today to answer what he termed the "propaganda, lying and vituperation" that has been circulated against him.

HOUSE CONSIDERS TARIFF PROBLEM

Drop in Foreign Currencies May Free U. S. To Raise the Barrier.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—With the House ways and means committee considering whether to boost duties against countries that have deserted the gold standard, the tariff commission began a study today to determine if it should adopt the American selling price as the base for tariff levies.

COLLIER'S BEER BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

Senate Body Cuts Short Further Hearings—O. K.'s Measure By Vote of 12 To 5 With Little Discussion.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Brushing aside proposals for further hearings, the Senate finance committee sent the Collier-Blaine 3.06 per cent beer and wine bill speeding back to the Senate today with a favorable report.

SOME WORKERS RETURN TO BRIGGS CO. PLANTS

But Majority Still On Strike Which Is Holding Up Work of Ford Co. Factories All Over Nation.

Detroit, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Ten today demonstrators "singing" the "Star Spangled Banner" returned to the Briggs Manufacturing Co. plant where they were arrested last week. The strikers were released after a hearing by company officials and a \$100 fine was levied against each.

PICKETS ON MARCH AS LABOR DISPUTE SHUTS FORD PLANTS



Police are guarding Detroit plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., makers of bodies for the Ford Motor Co., while pickets parade. The labor dispute at the Briggs plant has caused a shutdown of all Ford plants in the Detroit area, throwing 150,000 workers out of employment.

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CROSS IS AGAINST GOVERNMENT HELP

Says Connecticut Is Not Ready Yet To Ask For Funds From R. F. C.

Hartford, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor Cross will ask the General Assembly to consider the advisability of state relief appropriations as the result of a letter received today from Newton D. Baker, chairman of the National Citizens Committee of the Welfare and Relief Mobilization.

STORMS CONTINUE ALONG THE COAST

Coast Guards Rush To Aid Fishing Trawler Reported In Distress.

Boston, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Mojave fought her way to the side of the disabled fishing trawler P. J. O'Hara today as heavy seas continued in a wild storm along the coast.

LOSES HIS MEMORY FOR OVER 22 YEARS

Man Suddenly Remembers His Right Name and Where He Lived.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A 56-year-old man who has lost his memory for over 22 years has lived, married and raised a family under the name of "Ed Morris" and now he remembers nothing about it, was on his way to New Jersey today to join a wife and two grown sons who know him as Edgar G. Allen.

7 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Three Auto Fatalities, Two Are Poisoned and Two Shooting Victims.

Three deaths, one resulting only indirectly from an accident, were attributed to automobile crashes over the weekend. While shootings and food poisonings were responsible for four others.

ADOLF HITLER NAMED GERMAN CHANCELLOR

New York Co. to Halt Mortgage Foreclosures

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The New York Life Insurance Co. announced today that it had suspended foreclosure of mortgages on farm properties in Iowa.

BUREAU BREAKS INTO THE BANK OF ENGLAND

London, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Bank of England, which had been closed since the outbreak of the war, was broken into some time after midnight on Saturday.

INCREASE IN PRICE WOULD HURT TRADE

Meat Packers Tell Senators It Would Not Help Hog Raisers.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A prospect of a 100 per cent increase in the price of hogs and bacon in an emergency domestic allotment program would hurt rather than help the country's hog producers, according to the meat packers.

ROOSEVELT STUDIES CABINET PROSPECTS

Rumor Has It That Glass, Walsh and Farley Are Certain To Get Posts.

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—President-elect Roosevelt called in his political staff to select the personnel of his new government. As the Democratic war lords assembled the word got about that the Cabinet will be built around three men who now appear to be certain—Stanley Glass, of Virginia, for secretary of the Treasury; Walter Dill, of West Virginia, for attorney general; and Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, economic expert, again new in the field of speculation.

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PROFESSOR BAKER PLANS TO QUIT

Teacher of Drama To Be Succeeded By Prof. Nicoll, of London.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—George Pierce Baker, Professor of the History and Technique of the Drama and chairman of the Department of Drama in the School of Fine Arts of Yale University, will retire from teaching at the end of the academic year, it was announced today.

Professor Baker will be succeeded by Professor Alaric Nicoll of the University of London, author of "Masses, Mines and Miracles," "The Development of the Theatre" and other standard works dealing with the stage.

As a teacher of drama at Harvard and Yale during the last four decades, Prof. Baker taught many who later became outstanding leaders in theatrical circles. His former students include Eugene O'Neill, Sidney Howard, Edward Knoblock, Philip Barry, and Herman Hagedorn, playwrights; Lee Simonson, Robert Edmond Jones and Rolfe Wayne, stage designers; Kenneth MacGowan, Theresa Helburn, Winthrop Ames and Maurice Wertheim, producers; and Henry C. Potter and Herbert Biberman, directors.

Fourteen plays written by Yale students of drama at New Haven have been produced in New York, among them "Masters of the Stage," "The Patriarch" by Boyd Smith.

Since the opening of the University theater in 1898 about four plays written by Baker's students are presented in the auditorium each year together with other standard and original works. These performances are attended by a private audience of about 1400 persons, who are required to write criticisms.

Directors of community or little theater groups trained by Prof. Baker are spread throughout the country, including St. Paul, Nashville, Galveston, Harrisburg, Washington, Indianapolis, and Louisville.

OPEN FORUM

"YE OLD TIMERS"

"Holland," was the CATCHER, on that favorite team of mine. And when he signaled for the pitch, he'd hold 'em on the line; Base-stealing, back in nineteen-one, was not an easy job. And every mother's son that tried, knew well, the throw was "Bob's."

This "Aspinall," the PITCHER, was the smallest on the team, The spit-balls, and the curves he had, carried labels that were mean; His training was a daily grind, down in Cheney's mill, There was no fancy salary, for the fellow, we called "Bill." You remember T. A. Dorgan, he was "Tad," in every sport, He went away, and sent for, the chap who covered SHIRT.

And after signs "GRANNY," he sent for "Cornie" too, Square shooters up at Nebo, Square shooters Tad, with you, And passing on to SECOND, we recall in that suit of gray, It was none other, than the "DUDE," who made them double plays;

"SULLIVAN" to "Husband," who was working hard at THIRD, To get an extra base with "Dave," one had to be a bird, With "Moynihan" pulling up at LEFT, "Paddy," that's the name; What a thrill we'd get, in '33, to witness one more game, With "JOE SULLIVAN" watching CENTER, and a "Cheney" guarding RIGHT;

Was it "Jack, or Bill the Colonel," my memory did tonight, When the subject is OLD TIMERS, respect this list of mine; Baseball players, all of them, count 'em, there was NINE, Note—"Granny," Clarence Aspinall; "Dude," Charles Behnfeld; "Dude," James Sullivan, and "Joe" Sullivan have passed on to the land, where we get no returns on the games, and in the words of that immortal "Tad": "May the sod rest lightly upon their graves." (Signed)

ANOTHER OLD TIMER.

STYLE FOR BLACKMAILERS

Hartford, Jan. 30.—(AP)—In order to keep secret from the police authorities the fight from New York City where he was wanted on a charge of grand larceny and jumping \$1,000 bail, Philip Cantor, 36, told Hartford detectives today that he was forced to steal from his employers here and "see" a pair of blackmailers who had followed him to this city from New York.

Judge Richard T. Steele, in police court this morning, said the accused guilty of embezzlement of \$15,000 from the Federal Safety Company on State street, where the young man was employed as manager of the safe department, had been arrested in New York City on the charge of the embezzlement.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Francis Sautaro's Fleet orchestra has been re-engaged to play for dancing at the Recreation Center Friday night in another of the low-priced community dances. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30, Director Frank C. Busch announced. This band played at the Box last Thursday and attracted a large crowd.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Stock Market drifted on an almost even keel today. The list remained extremely sluggish, but rails showed a little firmness as the session wore on, and a somewhat easy tendency noted elsewhere in the list was soon overcome. By early afternoon, most price changes were negligible, although some shares were up fractions.

Norfolk and Western rose 1/4 points in a small turnover, and Delaware and Hudson and Canadian Pacific, about a point. Union Pacific, U. S. Steel Common was steady, and the preferred, up a fraction. American Telephone, of a major fraction in the early dealings, erased its loss before midday.

The formation of a Hitler Cabinet in Germany temporarily depressed Reich bonds, and may have been a factor in the easy tone of the market generally at the start, for the growth of the Nazi movement was regarded as alarming by financial quarters here a few years ago. But the attitude toward Hitler has changed considerably in the past year, and some international banking quarters now express the view that a German Chancellor with a large popular following would be considered constructive.

The approach of U. S. Steel's quarterly directors' meeting for dividend action, slated for tomorrow afternoon, again acted as a brake upon speculative impulses in the market, although Wall street now definitely understands that the regular preferred dividend will not be paid. Opinion differs as to whether a reduced distribution will be ordered. It is reliably understood that the fourth quarter deficit was at least as large as that of the third quarter.

The weekend steel trade reports indicated some further gains in pig-iron output, but current production must almost double before larger steel companies can show profits. Main influence in the recent firmness of the rail shares has been the expectation that the National transportation committee will soon submit its report. The report to the national committee of the joint committee of rail and highway users has also attracted considerable attention in railroad banking quarters, particularly the motor transport representatives' agreement "in principle" to Federal regulation of commercial highway traffic.

Published discussions of the prospect of a reduction in U. S. Steel's preferred dividend, already widely expected in Wall street, featured the overnight news. Directors met next Tuesday, and it was reliably reported that another large deficit would be shown in the earnings statement for the fourth quarter.

Week-end business reviews reported scattered improvement, leading to the hope that the usual seasonal pickup in business, which normally appears toward the end of January, may be materializing. The Radio-Keith-Orpheum equity receivership caused no surprise in market circles, and was probably not a factor in the market. The pound sterling rallied 15-16 cents at the opening, carrying cables rates to \$3.39 5/16. French francs eased a shade.

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HARTFORD AUTO ASSOC. HEAD TO SPEAK HERE

Arthur A. Nielsen, president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Connecticut, will speak at the annual meeting of the Hartford Division of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening.



Arthur A. Nielsen

His address will be at the Hartford Hotel, 100 State street, at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Nielsen is vice president and secretary of the John P. Nielsen and Sons Company of Hartford and will speak on a subject of interest to the division. A broiled steak dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by a brief business session, at which the nominating committee will recommend a slate of officers for the coming year. Non-members as well as members of the division are invited to attend this meeting.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Stocks sagged in the early trading today, numerous dividend paying shares receding from frailest to a point.

U. S. Steel common and preferred shares lost a point or so. American Tobacco B, Liggett and Myers B, American Can, Borden and Union Pacific dropped substantial fractions. Eastman was down more than a point. Mixer issues developed in Sears Roebuck, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Westinghouse Electric, Corn Products, New York Central, Canadian Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio. Consolidated Gas was steady. United Fruit and Woolworth gained small fractions. American Telephone was "negative."

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Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Published by Putnam & Co.) Central Bow, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Capt. Nat. B. and T.	45	—
Conn. River	450	—
First Nat. B.	46	60
First Nat. B. and T.	19	20
First National	30	—
New Britain Trust	180	—
West Hartford Trust	—	190

Insurance Stocks	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	40 1/4	42 1/2
Aetna Life	14	18
Aetna Fire	30	32
Automobile	16	18
Conn. General	36	38
Hartford Fire	39 1/2	42 1/2
National Fire	40	44
Hartford Steam Boiler	42	44
Phoenix Fire	48	50
Travelers	850	900

Public Utilities Stocks	Bid	Asked
Conn. Elec. Serv.	44	48
Conn. Power	46	48
Greenwich-W&G, pfd.	50	60
Hartford Elec.	56	58
Hartford Gas	43	—
Phoebus Fire	48	50
S. N. E. T. Co.	114	118

Manufacturing Stocks	Bid	Asked
A. J. Hardware	14 1/2	16 1/2
Am. Hosiery	—	25
Arrow H. and H. com.	5	8
do, pfd.	80	—
Billings and Spencer	—	10
Bristol Brass	—	105
do, pfd.	—	300
Case, Lockwood and B.	17	—
Collins Co.	—	9 1/2
Coll's Firearms	8 1/2	9 1/2
Engle Lock	16	20
Fairbank Bearings	—	35
Fuller Brush, Class A	—	12
Gray Toy Station	18	21
Hart and Cooley	—	125
Hartmann Tob. com.	—	7
do, pfd.	12	16
Int. Silver	35	41
Lindeberg, Fryer & Ck.	22	28
New Brit. Mch. com.	8	9
do, pfd.	—	80
Mann & Bow, Class A	—	2
do, Class B	—	1
North and Judd	8	10
Niles Bam. Bond	4	6
Pack, Bow and Wilcox	—	12
Russell Mfg.	5	8
Seavill	11	13
Stanley Works	9	11
Standard Screw	33	—
do, pfd., guar.	100	—
Smythe Mfg. Co.	15	—
Taylor and Penn	—	120
Torrington	39	31 1/2
Underwood Mfg. Co.	11 1/2	13 1/2
Union Mfg. Co.	—	10
U. S. Envelope, com.	25	—
do, pfd.	62	—
Veeder Root	4	7
Whitlock Coff. Pipe	—	5
J. B. Williams Co. \$10 par	35	—

Local Stocks	Bid	Asked
Am. Elec. Serv.	44	48
Conn. Power	46	48
Greenwich-W&G, pfd.	50	60
Hartford Elec.	56	58
Hartford Gas	43	—
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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Jan. 30.—So far as dividend meetings are concerned, the current week will be the most important for some time. Main interest centers in the election of the U. S. Steel Corporation board tomorrow for action on the preferred dividend. On the same day action is due on Archer-Daniels-Midland, Borden, Deere & Co. Preferred and Sun Oil. On Wednesday there will be dividend action by general shareholders and the three largest Standard Oil companies, New Jersey, Indiana and California.

J. G. McCrory, founder of the McCrory Stores Co. and manager for more than forty years, recommends in a letter to creditors that they support the reorganization plan of the advisory committee headed by Frederick P. Wiley, which says it has the independent of creditors representing about \$1,500,000 in claims.

New Paper Appearances
Danbury, Jan. 30.—(AP)—The Danbury News-Times made its first appearance today as the result of the merger of the Danbury News and the Danbury Times, both evening papers. The paper will be issued from the plant occupied by the Danbury News for a half century. Charles F. Stevens is business manager of the News-Times and Lyon W. Wilson, editorial writer. The editorial, news and business staffs of both papers have been retained in their positions as far as the requirements of the merged publications permit.

Riding Master Dies
New Haven, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A. H. Oertel, 74, veteran riding master and teacher, died today at New Haven hospital. A Bavarian by birth, he was connected with a riding school in Bridgport before he came to New Haven 30 years ago to establish his own school, the East Rock Park Riding School.

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SPRING OPENING HERE ON MARCH 22

South Merchants' Division to Have Annual Event, Rubinow is Chairman

The annual Spring Opening event of the merchants of Manchester will be held on Wednesday, March 22. It was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the South Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce this morning. William Rubinow was named chairman of the committee in charge of the event and LeRoy Edcomb will assist Mr. Rubinow in choosing his committee.

As usual, the merchants will open their stores to exhibit their new spring merchandise and no sales will be made. Other spring activities were also discussed by the committee.

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SALE OF ELECTRIC IRONERS

One G. E. Flat Top Ironer

Original Price \$119.50
NOW ... \$75.00

One Apex Ironer

Original Price \$168.00
NOW ... \$40

Automatic Attachment Ironers

Regular price \$49.50
NOW ... \$39.50

Have one of these machines demonstrated in your own home without obligation.

The Manchester Electric Company

772 Main St.

STOP SPECULATING WHEN YOU BUY COAL!

Now you can be sure of getting the best coal

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC., 15 Broad Street, South Manchester, Conn.
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MONDAY, JANUARY 30.

SOLVE THIS PROBLEM

Manchester is doing and will continue to do her duty toward the unemployed, so far as the extension of material relief is concerned. She will feed and house and clothe the victims of the depression as long as there is a biscuit in the locker, a roof for shelter or a garment in a closet. Though we walk at night through darkened streets, though the police are succeeded by vigilantes and though the schools be taught by volunteers or not at all, stomachs will be filled and bodies kept warm—somehow or other. There is no doubt about that.

But there is one aspect of this unemployment situation to which, for perfectly obvious reasons, next to no attention has been paid. We have been too worried and absorbed by the problems of material relief to give anything like adequate thought to the spiritual plight of the jobless man who all his life has been so profoundly accustomed to filling his days with labor that now he has lost his anchor and is adrift—hopelessly adrift.

"One of the most tragic features of these times," said a Manchester relief worker, "is the spectacle of a laboring man standing at the window of a little apartment too small for his wife and three or four children, staring vacantly out into the street—at nothing. Nowhere to go, nothing to do. Is it any wonder that some of them break under it, and that grisly things happen?"

Work has completely filled the lives of thousands of such men. Deprived of it they are thrown completely out of balance. In the warm seasons they can get out on the streets and meet their friends and "talk things over," if nothing else. In the winter their faces are flat up against a blank wall. The misfortunes of their wives are disastrous. The women at least have something of the same household routine to occupy them. Unhappy as many of them must be and filled with anxiety and forebodings, there is still employment for their hands and minds. It is the men breadwinners who, spiritually, are furthest out of luck.

It has been suggested to The Herald that important amelioration of this lost-soul condition of so many unemployed men would be not only possible but relatively easy if public attention were concentrated on the problem in the right way. That the desperate need of the men is for access to some warmed and lighted gathering place where they could meet their friends and pass the time in the companionship of their fellows—as, on the job, they have always been accustomed to do.

It has been further suggested that Manchester, rather plentifully equipped with recreational facilities, club and lodge rooms, still has nowhere for the jobless and busted man to go—a place that he can enter with any proper feeling of freedom from constraint or patronization. And you can't patronize the jobless man—he won't have it, more credit to him!

It would seem that here is a problem deserving the best attention of the best wits among us. The hardest part of the winter lies ahead—the part where frayed nerves fray to the breaking point; where discouragement impinges upon despair; where kindly men turn surly and surly men go mad. Surely we have the physical plant for the establishment of genuine community resorts for the unemployed—if we could arouse the will and devise the method to put it to work. Surely there is interest enough and investment enough among us to provide, in such resorts, activities capable of enlisting the interest and occupying the minds—and perhaps the hands—of men whose fingers itch and whose souls

hunger for something to busy themselves about.
 The Herald very sincerely invites expression of individual opinion on this subject. How can we take the idle man, worrying himself into no one knows what black mood, away from that window whence he stares out at nothing.

A REAL SCHOOL ROAST

This newspaper is conscious of having now and then alienated in some degree—we always hope a slight and temporary one—the full warmth of regard of those rather numerous persons who believe with all their hearts that it is impossible to too widely expand the public school system and that no matter what other sacrifices may be demanded the schools must be maintained without the elimination of a line of their curricula or the abandonment of a single function.

The Herald is inherently amiable. It does not enjoy giving offense. It has also felt something of the discomfort of loneliness in its attitude toward public school expenditures, for very few newspapers, at least until very recent days, have possessed—shall we say the courage?—to criticize the public educational system. Altogether we have many times wished that we did not feel the urge of duty to protest at the terrific cost of the schools and their—to us—apparent failure to deliver the goods in adequate compensation. So it is with some eagerness that we recommend to any and all of those persons whom we may have offended by our public school policy that they read, line by line and from beginning to end "an article on schools in the current issue of The American Mercury, written by Henry L. Mencken.

It is our complete conviction that there is not in Manchester, not even on the State Board of Education, a single individual however devoted to the current educational policy and however deeply he may have been offended at what this paper has said in the past, who will not, after reading this Mencken article, be ready to come to this office and cry over us as a beloved supporter and faithful friend.

Mr. Mencken seldom specializes in statistics but he does turn to the records at the beginning of this article to show that in 1880 the expenditures on public schools in the country totaled \$76,054,387. In 1914 \$555,077,144. In 1920 a billion. In 1928 two billion and now somewhere between three and four billion a year; the number of children of school age meantime having very little more than doubled since 1880, while the cost of the public schools is forty-times as much or more than twenty times as much per capita.

The extraordinary feature of this Mencken foray lies however not in its mathematics but its philosophy. The caustic critic refuses to regard our school system as something admirable though much too costly. He regards it as a lamentable failure. He says:

If their (the pedagogues') fundamental aim is to provide the country with an enlightened electorate they have failed completely and miserably, for the electorate is no more enlightened today than before they were ever set up. On the contrary, there is plausible reason for believing that it has gone backward in intelligence, for it handles its business not with increasing prudence but with increasing imbecility. The American people of a hundred years ago, when public schools were still few and meagre, might have been described plausibly as notably political-minded; they were ardently interested in public affairs and intervened in them, on the whole, with quick understanding and sound judgment. But today they are so lethargic that it takes a calamity to arouse them at all and so stupid that it becomes more nearly impossible every year for intelligent and self-respecting men to aspire to public office among them.

We shall not quote Mr. Mencken at great length, for we are not seeking to promote a crusade against the schools, merely to arouse in his article the interest of those who may at some time have felt that this newspaper was harsh and, quite possibly, ignorant in its insistence that too much money was being spent on public education.

However there is one point that Mencken makes, after vitriolic denunciation of the modern effort to educate the uneducable and to jam the population into a universal cultural mold, that deserves thought. He frankly admits that the educational propaganda of the last twenty years has so completely "rotted" the school idea, to the public that it probably cannot be unrotted by any amount of argument. But he expresses the expectation that the problem will solve itself through the sheer inability of the communities to pay. "They have taken so much that now there is nothing left. They are being hoisted by their own petard, haxed by their own magic, drowned in their own juices."
 Very anxiously we beg of any who may have deemed this newspaper

a bit rough on the schools to read "What is Wrong with the West" in the February Mercury. Just to learn what a real attack on the school system can be like.

IN TENNESSEE

Tennessee develops some interesting leads and the W. C. T. U. has achieved a reputation for distinctive theories in relation to liquor. Combine the two elements and you get this curious result—the W. C. T. U. of Nashville addressing itself to Chief Justice Hughes in a formal protest against his administering the oath of office to Franklin D. Roosevelt as president because "by open opposition to a part of the Constitution of the United States" he has "disqualified himself to 'preserve, protect and defend' that instrument."

Surely the good old W. C. T. U., forever scaling the heights, has now attained the pinnacle. It was fitting that the highest point in absurdity should be reached in Tennessee.

THE LAST TIME

Whether one can or cannot make anything out of the meeting between Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain and President-elect Roosevelt at which tentative arrangements were made for a war debts and economics conference early in March, it is more and more a source of satisfaction that the "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution has been ratified. This is probably the last time we shall see a President of the United States occupying the position of a figure-head while his successor, in practical effect, takes over the reins of office many weeks before he is inaugurated.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

"Acting Chief Executive" Will Be a Real Possibility if Election Ever Is Thrown Into Congress and Runs Into a "Tie-up."

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington.—At about this time, when everyone is impatient for the inauguration and the change of administration which are known to be forthcoming, it is the custom of newspaper writers to burst forth with the startling assertion that there has not yet been any practical election.

What they mean is that the electoral college votes have not yet officially been counted by Congress. Legally speaking, there is no president-elect until the second Wednesday of February, when the Senate parades solemnly two by two to the House to count the 531 votes.

Some year, perhaps 1937, 1941 or 1945 — it may be different. One can find authorities to predict a time when no president will have been elected even theoretically in November and when, instead of this more ceremony on Feb. 8, the process of election will become so gummed up in Congress, as to force the choice of an acting, temporary president such as this country has never seen.

The universally praised and highly valuable Lame Duck amendment, now in process of ratification, offers that interesting possibility.

No one will be surprised to see the rise of a third party within the few years which could throw an election into the House, by obtaining a large enough electoral vote to prevent a majority. Under the amendment the Congress meets Jan. 3 and the president takes office Jan. 20. The House must organize and select a speaker in order to act as a speaker in the election on the speakership have lasted for months.

Conditions producing an electoral college stalemate probably would be reflected in the makeup of the House. If a president is not elected by the 20th, the amendment provides that the vice president-elect shall function until the House picks one. The vice president-elect is chosen by the Senate and it is just as easy to imagine a Senate tie-up which will prevent a majority.

The possibility of an "acting president," who may never have run for the office and hence be hardly hard-boiled, bold or red-headed, is in the amendment provision that Congress may pass a special law so that if no president-elect or vice president-elect shall have qualified it will have machinery to designate someone to serve as president in the interim.

Unless Congress passes such a law the possibility of a time when nobody will have any idea who is president of the United States will remain. It will be interesting to see what Congress does about it, if anything. Such a tie-up as is here envisaged means that there would be no speaker and no member of the cabinet. The best bet would seem to be the chief justice of the supreme court.

But we need not worry about it this year. Mr. Roosevelt will have a large fat majority of electoral votes. Vice President Curtis will lead the Senate procession to the House at 6 o'clock, two pages boys carrying the votes in handsome boxes as if their nature were a great secret. Curtis sits at the right of his successor, speaker Garner, in the latter's chair, to preside at this ceremony. He opens the envelope and hands it to official clerks who add up the scores.
 When they hand the result to Curtis, who announces that Roosevelt and Garner received 473 electoral votes against 80 for Hoover and Curtis. This seems to be the final vote. The candidate had to

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank Foster

TREATMENT FOR SPRAINS

Accident authorities say that the most dangerous spot in the world is home—because most accidents occur there. A large number of bones dislocate and one of the common results of a fall is a sprain. The ankle is one of the joints most likely to be sprained.

The joints of the body have degrees of movement varying from very little to the freely moving joint of the shoulder. Movable joints are reinforced and joined together by strong ligaments. A sprain means that some of these ligaments have been torn or stretched by a movement not within the normal range of the joint. The lubricating membranes of the joint are also usually damaged, and sometimes the blood vessels of that region may become ruptured, and fill the joint cavity with fluid.

A sprain makes itself known by a sharp and severe pain, rapid swelling of the part, local heat and sometimes by a shiny appearance of the skin. These symptoms occur in the immediate area of the joint. The patient avoids movement or weight upon the injured part.

Immediately following a sprain care should be taken to avoid movement, and if the ankle is hurt the limb should be raised to relieve congestion of blood. No walking should be allowed on a sprained ankle. The part should be bandaged tightly by someone who knows how this should be done. Some doctors prefer wide straps of adhesive tape. Cold compresses may be applied as the use of them seems to prevent an excessive congestion of blood at the site. While rest is important in the beginning, at least for a few days, it should not be continued for too long a time, or the prolonged inaction may allow the joint to heal up locked in one position. If you wish to keep the power of movement in the joint, you must begin to move it gently as soon as the acute period of inflammation and swelling has subsided. Stiff joints are the result of resting for too long a time.

During the inflammation, lymph will be exuded and the joint may become bound with material of a fibrous nature leading to adhesions. Skillful manipulation will in most cases cause the joint to return to a condition of free movement, should this occur.
 When one has once sprained an ankle there is a weakness remaining, for some time and the part may be very easily injured again. If there is any distortion of the part, the doctor should be called immediately, as the sprain may be accompanied by a dislocation of a structure. People having a rheumatic tendency often find that a sprain becomes the start of chronic synovitis or arthritis as the rheumatic toxins tend to settle in the injured joint. In such cases as orange juice fast should be continued until all pain has subsided.

Sprains are easily avoided in most cases. By using care in walking or climbing one may prevent the fall which causes the sprain. When walking along as if you walk care not to slip; don't leave brooms or pails on stairs; and while climbing use caution lest you have a bad fall from a ladder. The best way to avoid a sprain is to follow the saying of the street car companies and "watch your step."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Baked Potatoes)

Question: Mrs. Olga S. asks: "Do baked potatoes when eaten cold, all contain any other elements besides starch? May baked potatoes be eaten with meat, providing they are the only item on the menu containing any starch? Are candy, cake frostings, etc., considered starch in their reaction with the body?"

Answer: Baked potatoes contain many mineral elements, especially if the skins are used. The percentage of starch in potatoes is not as high as in the cereals and it is permissible for anyone in good health to use potatoes with meat occasionally, although I do not advise the combination for a sick person. Candy and cake frostings do not contain starch unless flour or cornstarch have been used in their preparation. I do not advise much of this type of food because of the large amount of sugar.

(Baby Rescue Vegetables)

Question: Mrs. D. writes: "My baby is seventeen months old and weighs twenty-two pounds—do you think this is enormous? He seems healthy and is very active, but it is impossible to get him to eat vegetables."

Answer: A baby seventeen months of age should weigh twenty-two or twenty-three pounds, so your baby seems to be about normal. In regard to weight, it is unnecessary for him to eat vegetables, providing he obtains plenty of milk and cereal. Perhaps he could use some of the stoved non-starchy vegetables.

(Spot On Eyelid)

Question: Mr. Grant Y. writes: "I have a red spot on my eyelid caused from a sty. Please tell me how to get rid of it."

Answer: The use of cold compresses for about half an hour at night will be of assistance in causing the red spot to disappear if it is due to inflammation as a result of a sty.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Denver, Colo.—Denise Hanger, a transient, will very likely be remembered for her narrow escape from a freight train in the future, by averting a fat killing. Freight cars were being moved through the railroad yards when she fell. Only a miracle saved her. Instead of the usual passing freight cars, she was crushed and hurled into the path of the train.

Sale of 107 choice hand-made reproductions at HALF PRICE

Samples from New England's finest cabinet-makers

These are the samples from which many fine Colonial reproductions have been made. The cabinet-makers offered them to us at half price, and we pass the savings along to you. Here are lifetime pieces that have the charm... of the originals, for skilled New England craftsmen have carefully made each one by hand! There are others in addition to the pieces listed here, but quantities are limited to one of a kind in most every case, so come early!

- \$28.00 Maple stand with burl maple veneered top \$14
- \$44.00 Maple coffee table with burl maple veneered top \$22
- \$80.00 Chippendale bracket foot chest of genuine mahogany \$40
- \$200.00 Duncan Phyfe buffet of genuine mahogany \$100
- \$110.00 Duncan Phyfe serving table to match above \$55
- \$120.00 Maple dressing table with two drawers \$60
- \$190.00 Queen Anne secretary of genuine maple \$95
- \$110.00 Chippendale lowboy desk of genuine mahogany \$55
- \$180.00 Chippendale mirror of genuine mahogany \$90
- \$180.00 Chippendale mirror of genuine mahogany \$75
- \$190.00 Chippendale knee-hole desk of genuine mahogany \$95
- \$150.00 Duncan Phyfe console-card table; genuine mahogany \$75
- \$280.00 Inlaid Queen Anne highboy of maple \$140
- \$100.00 Full size pineapple poster bed; genuine mahogany \$50
- \$100.00 Pair twin size pineapple poster beds, mahogany, each \$50
- \$60.00 Full size poster beds, genuine mahogany \$30
- \$60.00 pair twin size poster beds; genuine mahogany, each \$30
- \$64.00 pair twin pineapple poster beds; mahogany, each \$32
- \$64.00 Full size pineapple poster bed; genuine mahogany \$32
- \$125.00 Drop-leaf extension Duncan Phyfe table; genuine mahogany \$62.50
- \$75.00 Sheraton console table; maple with ebony inlay \$37.50
- \$100.00 Extension gateleg table; genuine mahogany \$50
- \$160 Duncan Phyfe drum table; genuine mahogany \$80
- \$70.00 Chippendale arm chair, mahogany, hand carved \$35
- \$80.00 Chippendale lowboy, hand carved \$40
- \$80.00 Colonial drop-leaf table; genuine maple \$40
- \$40.00 Butterfly table of genuine maple; top 25x36-in. \$20
- \$240.00 Duncan Phyfe lyre-end sofa; genuine mahogany \$120
- \$150.00 Chippendale table desk; genuine mahogany \$75
- \$49.00 Hepplewhite inlaid console card table; genuine mahogany \$24.50
- \$59.00 Queen Anne console card table; genuine mahogany \$29.50
- \$119.00 Sheraton swell-front dresser; genuine mahogany \$59.50
- \$49.95 Single twin poster bed; genuine mahogany \$24.95
- \$49.95 Full size poster bed; genuine mahogany \$24.95
- \$78.95 Girandole bull's-eye mirror; gold leaf \$39.95
- \$49.95 Girandole bull's-eye mirror in gold leaf \$24.95
- \$59.95 Girandole bull's-eye mirror; gold leaf \$29.45
- \$29.95 Round Adam mirror in antiqued gold leaf \$14.95

WATKINS
 So. Manchester, Conn.

IN NEW YORK

Inner Circle Only
 New York, Jan. 30.—In the late hours of a recent afternoon I "crashed" a party which Prince Altes was giving for his "Inner Circle" club.
 Since the "Inner Circle" has been mentioned to appear in and when he spoke, I saw no reason why I should. A friend had whispered that "Altes" had been the host of some "inner circle" with a theatrical character in his party, and was entertaining for his "Inner Circle" club.
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HERE'S ONE FOR THE BOOK

Here's one for the book! Just a couple of years ago she was one of the Broadway beauties. And then an automobile accident took her life. Her name was...
 Here's one for the book! Just a couple of years ago she was one of the Broadway beauties. And then an automobile accident took her life. Her name was...
 Here's one for the book! Just a couple of years ago she was one of the Broadway beauties. And then an automobile accident took her life. Her name was...

THE PRINCE'S

The "Prince" was gracious, friendly — a big personality. He was always in character. It becomes easier for me to understand how he was able to do what he did. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents.

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DOG SAVES MASTER WHEN HOME BURNS

Umberto Fracchia Aroused From Sleep To Find House Like Roaring Furnace.

Umberto Fracchia's dog saved his master's life early this morning when the Fracchia home near the top of Bolton Hill was burned to the ground.

The wind was carrying the flames away from the Fracchia barn and as a consequence it was saved.

Fracchia said that he was awakened when his police dog kept tugging at the sleeve of his night clothes.

COLUMBIA

A combined achievement night was held Saturday evening at the hall by the Happy Go Lucky and Busy Snippers Clothing Clubs.

The state winner of the dress review, Grace Rathborn of Hebron, met gave an account of the trip to Chicago which was her reward for heretofore.

Following the reading of this history, Mrs. Jarley's wax works was presented with Mr. Mellinger as proprietor.

The state winner of the dress review, Grace Rathborn of Hebron, met gave an account of the trip to Chicago which was her reward for heretofore.

Moving pictures were then shown by Miss Grover, county agent. These pictures were taken last summer at the County Dress Review.

The two little Wilcox sisters of Willimantic next gave a very pleasing tap dance.

The Busy Snippers Club was organized in February 1932 with six members, Carol Lyman, Virginia Macht, Virginia Collins, Lucy Derosa, Fannie Belle Hurlbutt and Irene Siegel.

Both clubs sang and put on a little pageant, Miss Grover then presented certificates to the five members of the Happy Go Lucky for their 4th year work.

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MAJOR INDUSTRY LISTS REDUCED

Electric Company's Assessment Increased This Year As Is Case's.

The recapitulation of the 1932-33 tax list which was released today shows a reduction in the five major industrial lists of \$2,372,407 for the current year.

Of the remaining four major lists, Cheney Brothers dropped this year from \$13,409,052 to \$11,006,777 the largest decrease in any list.

There were 220 less cars filed or licensed this year than last. The 1931 list showed a total of 4,677 cars for 1932 a total of 4,457.

NEW MUSICAL FILM EMPLOYS OLD IDEAS BUT IT'S DIFFERENT

Hollywood—Something new in screen musical drama has been concocted from some of the oldest ingredients known to authors of stories of backstage life.

It is a picture that will add impetus to the revival of musical screen shows. And the greater wonder is that it is nothing more startling in its elements.

Where "Forty-Second Street" draws novelty and freshness is in its expert characterizations up and down the line of talent.

These scenes take full advantage of cinematic license and pardonably ignore the limitations that might be expected on any musical comedy stage.

Three technical experts on the English setting of Constance Bennett's new film are confounded.

Everything else may be authentic, but those English tea biscuits the players nibble in one scene are not English tea biscuits.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Sir William Taylor, president of the Royal Academy of Medicine in Ireland since 1927, died suddenly today, aged 69.

Thompsonville, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Miss Nora E. Clancy, 58, principal of the Thompsonville junior high school since 1914, died today at Weson Memorial hospital.

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STORMS CONTINUE ALONG THE COAST

Island Is Created

Monomy Point, eight miles down a narrow peninsula from Chatham, was cut off from the mainland by a 600-foot wide channel.

Immediate reclamation work was needed at the Pamet river station, near Truro, where tides and pounding surf had undermined the building and toppled over the lookout and signal tower.

Without Service Several points along the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railways were without service and it was believed several days would elapse before the line would again be in operation.

NORTH END FIREMEN TO HEAR JUDGE HARNEY

Hartford Man To Be Speaker At Annual Dinner To Be Held On Saturday Night

Judge William M. Harney of Hartford will be the principal speaker at the annual supper and get-together of the firemen of the North End of the city.

Plans are being made for 50, but in order to assist the committee the firemen should get in touch with them before Wednesday night.

HOUSE CONSIDERS TARIFF PROBLEM

Valuation Expert

Lerch, a valuation expert formerly employed by the foreign trade and importers' association, said that the tariff problem is a complex one.

Lerch said that changing from the foreign value base to the American selling price would enable the American selling price to be easily ascertained and eliminate the large corps of foreign investigators now maintained to determine the foreign values of commodities.

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VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Accidental Death

Donat Viena, 12 of Putnam was fatally wounded in Brooklyn when a rifle in the hands of his 10-year-old uncle, Joseph Cota, discharged.

Material damage caused was mainly to fishing gear, though several breakwaters suffered. Lockport, on the southwestern shore, was probably the hardest hit.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ellnor Fast of Buckingham, Mrs. Hattie Carter of 92 Hilliard street, Myron Peckham of 431 Lyndal street were admitted and Ernest Scranton of 18 Williams street was discharged Saturday.

Briggs company, and in their decision to return company officials proposed to see a gradual breaking up of the walk-out, which involved 6,000 workers.

Outside the plants, however, pickets still were active. They carried signs reading "No Violence, Please."

ROOSEVELT'S CABINET PROSPECTS

Mr. Roosevelt is going to be called upon in the next month to select about 30 under secretaries, assistant secretaries and thousands of other men to fill various bureaus, offices and Federal, judicial, and postmaster offices throughout the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt has said he will make his Cabinet announcements before calling on Saturday the following crises in southern waters.

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Mr. Roosevelt has said he will make his Cabinet announcements before calling on Saturday the following crises in southern waters.

ANTICIPATING POSSIBLE DISORDER

Anticipating possible disorder when the Briggs company starts employing generally as it advised the strikers it would do beginning at noon today, heavy details of police had been assigned to strategic points about the Highland Park and Mack avenue Briggs plants.

Those arrested were seven men and three women. Highland Park police said few of them were Briggs workers and explained they were arrested because they refused to stop addressing the crowd.

As the crowd at the Highland Park plant increased, firemen were called to aid in handling it. Fire trucks clanged through the crowds and hose lines were run to house and building tops.

Inside the plant, large stores of tear gas had been placed. It was discovered, however, that the wind, from the south, would blow the gas, if used, right back into the plant entrances.

Henry Ford recently repeated his first suggestion to his employees that it might be a smart thing to vote for President Hoover, probably to just let them feel sure that he wasn't spoofing.

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SOME WORKERS RETURN TO BRIGGS CO. PLANTS

Briggs company, and in their decision to return company officials proposed to see a gradual breaking up of the walk-out, which involved 6,000 workers.

Outside the plants, however, pickets still were active. They carried signs reading "No Violence, Please."

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Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring the slogan 'Sewing a Living Body' and 'It's fun to be fooled... it's more fun to KNOW'. The ad includes an illustration of a woman sewing and a pack of Camels, along with text describing the 'illusion' of the cigarette's coolness.

ROCKVILLE

WOULD MAKE SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTEE

Representative Schmidt Submits Bill in General Assembly—Suggested By State Board.

The proposed revision of the Vernon town school committee in accordance with a plan furnished by the State Department of Education is expected to eliminate much of the complaint which is being heard in Rockville at the present time. The plan is embodied in a bill submitted to the General Assembly by Representative Henry Schmidt of Rockville and endorsed by the state officials.

The bill reduces the membership from nine to five members, creates an appointive board instead of an elective board, empowers the Board of Selectmen to appoint the members of the Board of Education, restricts the awarding of contracts in excess of \$50 without public advertising and bids and restricts a member of the Board of Education entering into a contract or selling to the Board of Education except in the usual manner prescribed in the act.

The bill also provides for an annual report to be filed with the Board of Selectmen giving full information which has been demanded by the taxpayers for several years. The duties and powers of the superintendent of schools is also specified in the act as recommended by the State Board of Education. The bill is of unusual interest in that it embodies the suggestions made by the State Board of Education for the new town charter if it is adopted.

The act was reviewed by the State Department of Education before presentation by Mr. Schmidt and revised according to their suggestions with certain amendments originally written. The act reads as follows:

Section 1. The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon shall consist of five members, said board to be appointed by the Board of Selectmen of said town, no member of said Board of Selectmen or Board of Finance to be eligible for appointment to said Board of Education.

Section 2. Each member of said Board of Education shall hold office for a term of three years, two members to be retired each year.

Section 3. All vacancies of said Board of Education shall be filled by appointment by the Board of Selectmen.

Section 4. The members of said Board of Education shall serve without compensation but their just and necessary expenditures, in the performance of their duties, shall be paid by said town.

Section 5. The Board of Education shall have all the powers and duties conferred upon a Board of Education by the General Statutes except as provided in this act.

Section 6. All contracts entered into by said Board of Education in excess of Fifty (\$50) Dollars, excluding salaries, shall be awarded only after public advertising and bid.

Section 7. No member of said Board of Education of said town of Vernon shall enter into a contract or sell to said Board of Education except after public advertising and bid.

Section 8. The Board of Education of the town of Vernon shall file an annual report with the Board of Selectmen of said town which shall exhibit all receipts and expenditures, all salaries and such other information as may be necessary to give a true and accurate account of the condition of all school property and the needs and recommendations of the education system under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education of the town of Vernon.

Section 9. The Board of Education of said town of Vernon shall employ a Superintendent of Schools or supervising principal as provided by the regulations of the State Department of Education whose duties shall be as follows:—(a) To supervise all the schools in said town of Vernon under the jurisdiction of said Board of Education; (b) To make regular visits to said schools and inspect the same; (c) To provide a monthly report to said Board of Education showing the activities since the last regular meeting of said Board of Education; (d) To make nominations to the Board of Education for all teaching positions in accordance with Section 7, Chapter 249, of Public Acts of 1931; (e) To furnish all information pertaining to the school system of said town of Vernon to any resident of said town; (f) To file a complete monthly report of all the activities of the Educational system of said town of Vernon, said report to be open for public inspection at all times.

will be prosecuting attorney, Lewis H. Chapman, Danforth, as clerk, and Maurice L. Spurgeon, Democrat, as probate officer. The new slate is to be submitted to the voters on the 15th of February, both parties in the hope of accomplishing the appointment as there are five candidates before the Legislature for appointment to the judgeship.

Senate resolutions, all presented by Senator Cornelius D. Rice, of Hartford, name Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin and Francis McCartin as judge of the City Court and John McKinstry, as associate judge. All are members of the Democratic ranks with McCartin the candidate of the Young Democratic club and O'Loughlin the candidate of the Old Guard.

Representative Henry Schmidt of Rockville renominated Judge John E. Flisk while Representative Sherwood C. Cummings, also of Rockville, renominated Associate Judge Edgar D. Dawkins.

Leaves Los Angeles. Col. and Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell left Los Angeles, California, Saturday for Honolulu, where they are due on Thursday, February 2. Col. Maxwell, who is head of the Hookanum Mills Co., of Rockville, and director of several of the largest banks in Connecticut and New York, sailed from New York with Mrs. Maxwell on the "S. S. Lorene" of the Matson Line, on Thursday, January 12, for San Francisco, where they arrived on Wednesday, January 25.

The "S. S. Lorene", which is a new steamship making its maiden voyage, remained at San Francisco until Saturday, Jan. 28, at which time it left for Los Angeles, later Saturday the "S. S. Lorene" sailed for Honolulu.

Col. and Mrs. Maxwell will remain at Honolulu for their winter vacation, while the "S. S. Lorene" will continue on to Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines before returning. Col. and Mrs. Maxwell will leave Honolulu about the middle of March for home and expect to arrive here about April 1.

Investigation Continues. State Policeman Donald A. Crossman, who is investigating the three breaks at the Maple street school during the past few months is continuing the investigation. Evidence has been discovered that it is not the work of boys as first suggested. This is brought out by the foot prints and the finger prints which have been found on the doors and desk of Principal John W. McClellan.

The last break was on Sunday, January 22 and the previous one on Sunday, January 8. Very little was taken at any time by the intruders although there was damage by forcing entrance in the office and desks.

Lectures on Australia. "Glimpses of Kangaroo Land" was the title of the illustrated lecture delivered by Captain Stanley Osborn at the union services at the United Congregational church last evening. This famous lecture revealed the interior of Australia where Dr. Osborn was born. Members of the Methodist Episcopal church attended the service and enjoyed the lecture.

Captain Osborn, who was born in Port Darwin, in the tropical north of Australia, told of his life there, how he was educated in Canterbury College, New Zealand and how at the age of twenty years he explored the interior of New Guinea and in recent years collected specimens for the Australian Museum.

He told many interesting tales of a continent the size of the United States with a population no larger than New York City. He told how the stone age people live alongside of the modern world, how the natives, where native weapons shoot around corners, where it rains frogs, where birds nests weigh a third of a ton, where ants build hills twenty-five feet high, where rivers run backwards and a lake sixty miles long vanishes for a year at a time.

The star of the people attending the service wishing they could visit this topsy-turvy continent.

Parke Wins Sisket Shoot. Angus Parks of Stafford defeated John Rody of Rockville in the "shoot-off" of the tie for the "Leader" silver trophy at the shoot range at the Rockville and Game club at the Doherty farm in Vernon on Sunday afternoon. The high winds and unpleasant weather made it very hard to shoot but regardless of these handicaps the winner took the honors only by eight points, winning by 46 to 58.

The star event of the day was to be a match between Oliver J. Buntin of Waltham, Mass., and Herbert C. Barstow of Rockville who were scheduled to shoot four rounds of 25 clay pigeons each. Buntin telephoned about noon yesterday that he could not come because of the unpleasant weather.

Unusual interest was evident in this case as Buntin was the former national sisket champion and competed in many matches with Mr. Barstow. It is hoped to have the match later in the season. This match was originally scheduled for Sunday, January 22 but had to be postponed at that time because of the weather.

Community Social Tuesday. A community social will be held on Tuesday evening at the Dohertyville Methodist church. A special musical program is being arranged for the occasion and there will be shown a set of stereopticon slides furnished by the state department of education. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Annual Meeting Tuesday. The thirty-fourth annual banquet of the Main Union of the United Congregational church will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church social room. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. Charles H. McKinstry, who for 25 years has been pastor of the church.

A turkey dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid Society and a sketch entitled "The Girl Who Paid the Bills" will be presented. Short talks will be presented by the officers of the different organizations and several songs will be presented.

A group of appraisers made an appraisal of the Monitor block, consisting of 50 and 3 J. Lawrence of Hartford and Rock-

Notice of foreclosure proceedings have been filed by the Savings Bank of Rockville against Ralph Cohen and Aurora Ingram. The property is assessed for 1932 and the mortgages are reported to be \$40,000, dated September 29, 1921. The case is returnable before the Tolland County Superior Court on Tuesday, February 7.

Funeral of Mrs. Bealman. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bealman, aged 74, of 38 Village street, who died at the Rockville City hospital on Thursday night following a week's illness, was held from the First Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Kietzke, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

A large number attended the funeral as Mrs. Bealman has been a resident of Rockville for over 48 years. She was active in the choir of the First Lutheran church.

The honor list of the Rockville High school will be announced on Tuesday morning at the assembly for the first half year.

The Connecticut Council of Catholic Women will hold a public whist and bridge party tonight in the parlors of the Catholic Ladies of Columbus in the Prescott block. Mrs. Clarence McCarty is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a social at the Elks' Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Cards have been received from Miami from Mrs. Clara Wagenknecht by her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth White.

"Mary's Ankle" will be presented on Friday evening in the auditorium of the George Skyles School under the sponsorship of the nursing class. The play will be used to purchase needed equipment.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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TALCOTTVILLE

After Koch has returned to his studies at the Rockville High school after a week's illness.

Mrs. Joseph Tully entertained the members of the program committee of the Golden Rule Club at her home on Friday evening.

Master Sherwood McCriston is confined to his home with the grip.

William J. Douglas is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Arthur Monaghan is confined to her bed with an attack of grip.

The Pioneer Boys attended the annual meeting of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. in the Ellington Congregational church on Friday evening. Those making the trip were John G. Talcott, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenbush, Mr. and Mrs. David

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SPOTLIGHT

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

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHELLA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because **MARION RANDOLPH**, the star, is jealous of her. Shella 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 Shella refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

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

Abbott takes her to tea and offers **DICK STANLEY** (q. 18—b) R. R. her the part Marion had. Shella says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. Shella refuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her. A few days later the road company sets out on their tour. Shella becomes friendly with **JAPPY**, a chorus girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

There were signs of spring in the air when the "High-bow" company arrived in the small city of Spencer. It was to be a full week's engagement and Shella and Jappy were glad. They could unpack some of the things in their trunks and make their little hotel room seem more homelike.

Spencer was a factory town but it had its social life also. The factories, it seemed, were owned by aristocratic families. Some married and brought their wives back to Spencer as a matter of course. Daughters went away to attend finishing schools, traveled, but when their fashionable weddings took place they and their husbands always returned to take their places in the family circle.

Spencer's leading citizens drew strict lines of social prestige. They were rather snobbish. They made ceremonies of every public gathering and they particularly enjoyed the theater. Business was good that week for the "High-bow" company. Shella soon found herself becoming something of a celebrity here. Her dancing was applauded nightly. When she left the theater—usually with McKee's protecting presence—it was she and not the comedian who received the accolade. McKee took this good-naturedly. It mattered little to him that Shella was registering a hit in this inland community.

By the middle of the week people recognized her on the street, turned and stared as she passed. "That's Shella Shayne in the show at the Capitol," she would hear them say. "She's the girl who dances in that feather outfit, you know?" Shella, with her ears in the theater, did not mind being stared at. She knew it was the price of success.

"Coming to walk?" she asked Jappy one morning as she emerged from the bathroom and began rummaging in a suitcase for clean underthings. Jappy, wrapped in a brilliant coat, was catching a run in a trucking. "Best and thurst back a cloud of dark hair from her face.

"Can't I have to see Fletcher at 11?" Shella considered. "And spring seems to be in the air. I think I'll take a ride and see if I can find anything interesting."

"You could have taken a ride with us last night," Jappy observed reproachfully. She had invited Shella on a blind date and the invitation had been refused.

"But I couldn't have looked around much. This seeing America by moonlight—"

Jappy wrinkled her nose in disdain. "You're not going Garbo on us, are you?" she queried. "Blue glasses wouldn't be becoming to a girl like you."

"Well, I don't care to be picked up," Shella's tone was definite. Jappy laughed. "My dear, we didn't pick those boys up. We did them a service. They'll talk about knowing girls from the show for months."

"That's what I mean—"

"And they bought us a grand supper. I was starved—hadn't eaten since breakfast."

SCOTCH HARMONY



Heather Angel

Hollywood, Jan. 20.—Spring fever is breaking out in gay colors and plaid these days. Grays and greens are good colors.

Heather Angel wears a neat little Scotch plaid dress-wool suit, proving that skirts are to-be-out on the straight, with black pleats both front and back. It is a charming plaid, greens, gray and white, with the mess-jacket made with conservative sleeves and bone buttons, and worn over a white silk pique shirt, with tie of same.

Dancing at the Biltmore Supper Room the other night, Heather wore a pert, rose taffeta jacket over her white chiffon dress, with huge, puffed, short sleeves.

Other colorful combinations seen hereabouts recently include: Maureen O'Sullivan at the bicycle races with Jimmy Dunn, wearing a printed blouse of red and white checks with a navy blue sports suit.

Mae Clark, going into the M-G-M studio wearing a black straw hat with a gray red feather in it, topped a black broadcloth suit with red blouse.

Muriel Evans, at the Brown Derby, wearing a quaint plaid dress with puff sleeves and a pair of wide gold bracelets.

Adrienne Ames luncheon at Levy's with David Manners, wearing a stunningly simple crepe dress of the new Corsair blue, topped by a long mink coat.

covered that he was not alone. A few yards down the brook a young man was lying full length on the grass, his clasped hands pillowing his head, his eyes staring at the branches above him.

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Further investigation assured her that the young man had come from the factory. He was clad in overalls, a blue shirt, and wore no necktie. His arms were smoothly tanned as if work kept him a great deal in the open.

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Presently, without moving, the young man drew a package of lunch from his overall pocket and began eating.

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"Did that ball strike you?" he asked. She shook her head. "No, but I

CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

I believe it is an excellent plan for parents to teach children appreciation. I mean by that voluntary reciprocation of service.

Our American children without any doubt pass up to maturity with an over-developed feeling that all things must come their way. It is the most natural thing in the world, they think, when disappointed moment comes as it is bound to do, they become resentful and lost.

How to teach a sense of responsibility in children is a much-discussed problem. Can it be done by making them work when they are young? Yes, it can to a certain degree. I think the work habit must be learned in childhood. But we go about it too often in the wrong way. We keep giving a child orders on orders to do this and that, many times against his preference, and this in itself will bring on a feeling of resentment against all work in time.

"Must" can be overdone. The word "must" is too precious to be discounted, but it can be overdone and then it will defeat its own ends. To be sure, children "must" do this and that. But to edge away from it when the child learns the habit of responsibility toward a certain task is the better part of wisdom. To spend days, weeks and even years giving orders and demanding obedience to them does not cultivate a feeling of innate responsibility, or the urge to work in his breast.

How else can we involve this impulse to be up and doing in a little child? The idea that in this world

with you'd find it. I like it here and I don't want all those men tramping about looking for it. It's somewhere among those vines."

The young man rose, stamped about in the thick tangle, found the ball and tossed it well into the center of the field. Then he looked toward her again.

"You should be pitching for them," Shella said. "That was a grand throw."

He laughed, settling himself once more on the mossy bank, this time facing her. "Maybe you do a few things well yourself," he hazarded.

"Don't we all?" she asked gayly. He shrugged slightly. "I don't know. However, I do know there aren't many girls who can dance as well as you do, Shella Shayne."

(To Be Continued)

starring experience (that is, if your scrutiny is not too close), happened to drop in at an informal party I attended. With her was a youth in his teens, unknown to others in the group.

Did I hear this actress introduce the lad as her brother? I must have, because he addressed her as "Sister."

It was evident that I was supposed to hold my surprise in check, and I did. You see, I've known for several years that the boy is her son.

Hisses and Cheers
Some of the natives are having a grand time these evenings, hissing and cheering Elmer Rice's sociological and economic lectures in his new play, "We, the People."

The Play was panned—even pronounced "no play," by some of the critics, but it is made of provocative stuff that stirs up varied reactions in a heterogeneous New York audience.

A member of the large cast tells me that the actors looking over the footlights see as much of a show as the audience. Some of the players, making brief appearances, leave off make-up between the acts and slip out into the lobby to listen to the arguments.

"As long as the argument lasts, people will come to see the show and we'll get our pay," my thespian friend says hopefully.

AUTOGIROS INCREASE
Washington.—With the close of 1932, there were 70 autogiros in active daily service in the United States, according to reports. These are being used for a wide variety of purposes, such as advertising, communication, prospecting, forest fire control, police work and shuttle service. There has been a steady increase in the performance of this type of plane.

Scientists say the common cold lasts only three or four days and gives immunity for three months. Longer illnesses are due to secondary infections.

PLANE CARRY BULLION
Mexico City.—A Mexican mining company regularly ships gold and silver bullion by plane from its mine in the interior to Magellan, the west coast port. From Magellan, airplanes carry the bullion to California. This aviation service is reported to save the company time and money in getting its mineral products to market promptly, and is said to be highly efficient.

GETS NEW AIRPORT
Joplin, Mo.—A new airport location, 400 acres in area, was assured Joplin with the recent signing of a lease contract for the site. The new landing field is two miles north and a quarter mile east of Joplin on the road to Webb City. The field is level, has natural drainage, is easily accessible, and there is an absence of high voltage transmission wires.

Laproy in Hawaii has steadily decreased in the past 40 years and has decreased 80 per cent in the past two years.

PHOTOS FIND FRONTIER
Forgories of famous paintings have been detected by means of photography, which reveals the differences of brushwork and medium between old and modern paintings.

CHICNESS MEANS STRIPES NOW
Candy Stick Design in the New Frocks

CHICNESS MEANS STRIPES NOW

Candy Stick Design in the New Frocks



By JOAN SAVOY

Fashion is putting "chic women into stripes for early Spring. But such lovely stripes!

Sheer candy-stick stripes in gay, young red, white and blue organdy, sleek black and white striped diaphanous fabrics, novel striped shirtings for daytime wear and all manner of striped suitings and coatings for the street.

Among the newest are the striped organdy evening things. They have spring in their crisp character; they have life and a pleasing gaiety in their coloring. And they are fashioned with all the new style notes embodied in them.

If you are a sophisticated woman, somewhat tired of all the ruffles, furrows and puffs that the winter has introduced, and which you have always felt belonged to the picturesque 18-year-old, you will be intrigued by the simple beauty of a black and white striped organdy for early spring parties.

Diagonal Stripes
It has a graceful circular cape cut to its bodice, with the stripes running diagonally down to a V front, for diversity. The skirt is cut more on the straight than many winter things, gored, if you please, so that it fits snugly, flares at about source height and is belted with the straight of the goods.

You wear it over a long white satin slip, so that the organdy, in addition to its fresh crispness, takes on a sophisticated quality of subtle gleaming. It is the kind of dress you'll be utterly comfortable in, mainly because it is so dattering and new. The smart accessories are either dead white, something not too heavy or else jet, for a choker necklace and earrings and a bracelet or two.

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MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York — Without playing Cupid or Paul Pry, I have just got in on a strange, young man's proposal of marriage to a girl I never saw before.

Fighting a waist-line which threatens to assume plutocratic proportions, I have been ending my nocturnal prowls with a brisk hike to Central Park, Washington Square or some other point of charm.

Shortly after 3 a. m. I climbed a steep path in the park to a small rustic shelter that perches on a knoll. It affords bench space for eight persons or so, but is such a charming little place that one spooning couple can make it seem crowded.

On this morning it was empty. Finding the weather anything but wintry after my bit of exercise, I lit a cigarette and sat on the west bench to enjoy the calm view from the lookout.

In a minute there was a scurrying of feet, a man appeared at the north door and darted inside when a man overtook her.

"Let me go, Joe," she commanded, not in fear but all impatience. "I'm going home."

He pulled her to the seat across from me. If they looked my way they looked right through me.

"Don't be like that, honey," he blurted. "Won't you marry me?"

With a steady "No!" she flounced to her feet. "I'm tired and I'm going home."

She hopped through the south door and, with her sputtering pursuer at her heels, negotiated the sharp decline and was gone.

"I rather hope," said both of them, would skip and go-plump on the hill, but I supposed it was funny enough without that.

The Gentlemanly Thing
This seems to be my weak for overhauling things. I have a friend, who appears rather youthful for all her years and

Here's a darling blouse that plays a big role in Fashion this season.

It is made of a gay printed crinkly crepe silk in carrot-red tones.

Angora wools can be used effectively for ordinary wear and for sports.

Note the flat slimness of the neckline.

Made in a jiffy!
Style No. 3414 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 22 and 24 inches bust.

Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards 25-inch with 1/4 yard 36-inch contrasting and 1/4 yard 36-inch lining. Price of pattern 15 cents.

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

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

LUNGS ARE TARGETS OF PNEUMONIA GERM
Recovery Sometimes Comes Speedily After Crisis, but Usually is Gradual. Children Should be Guarded from Colds

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

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

Pneumonia sometimes begins very suddenly, but usually in the chest, vomiting and coughing and difficulty in breathing. In other cases there may be fainting and weakness. In the serious stages of pneumonia the fever may vary from 104 to 108 degrees.

Because of this difficulty in getting the blood through the lungs there is great stress on the heart. Furthermore, the obstruction to the circulation causes the patient to develop a blue color, which is due to the blood passing through the lung in not receiving enough oxygen.

Most people know that the usual case of uncomplicated pneumonia lasts from a week to ten days and that it then may clear up by what is called a crisis or more slowly by what physicians call lysis, or a gradual dissolving of the disease.

In those cases that clear up by crisis the patient suddenly begins to get better, and, within a few hours is without high fever. He feels much better, his pulse is better, his breathing is easier, and in every way he is improved.

Unfortunately, the majority of cases do not clear up in this manner. One aspect reports that only about one-third of all cases seen recover by crisis. In most instances the recovery is gradual. It is the belief that recovery is due to the fact that the blood of the patient has developed the power to overcome the germ of the disease.

In preventing pneumonia it is well to bear in mind again that contact with those who are infected is the chief source of its spread. Certainly, a baby should not be taken into a room in which someone is suffering from pneumonia.

Mothers must be particularly possible to prevent their children from coming in contact with other children who have running noses, coughs, colds or sore throats. It is especially important to protect children from contact with the temperature which, through contact of the surface have been associated with the onset of fall and winter colds.

NEARLY 90 per cent of pneumonia patients are cured.

SCHEIDT'S PARAGVIND
Modesto, Cal.—John Wilson will no longer remind one of Rip Van Winkle because of his long hair and beard. He has had it cut and is now a well-dressed man.

He has had it cut and is now a well-dressed man.

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tractive houses. Instead of being monotonous the street with its uniform dwellings was pleasing.

Shella was told by the obliging bus driver that these houses had been built by one of the large manufacturing companies a residences for their employes.

The driver added that the bus returning to Spencer did not follow the route they had covered but that Shella could call it by walking a short distance through a lane leading to another main thoroughfare. "The buses run every 20 minutes," the driver said.

"I think I'll get off here," Shella decided. The lane was flanked by a brook on one side and a baseball field on the other. It was a picturesque spot. The trees were budding and the grass was a fresh new green. Long-legged bugs fitted over the water and sunshine shimmered through the branches of the trees. Shella loved spring even in New York, but she had never seen anything quite like this.

She decided to stay a while and enjoy it all. Shella sat down beneath a tree, settling back against it, her hat in her lap, the breeze playing with the tendrils of her hair. Yes, spring was definitely in the air. Oh, it was good to be alive on such a day!

It was late morning. Presently a whistle blew and from the brick factory far across the field men in overall uniforms emerged. Some walked to a building which, though Shella did not know it, was a lunch room. Others settled beneath trees to open lunch boxes. Still others ran immediately to the ball field and began a game.

Shella smiled, sighed and watched them lazily. These signs of brisk activity only served to increase her own indolence. Presently she discovered that he was not alone. A few yards down the brook a young man was lying full length on the grass, his clasped hands pillowing his head, his eyes staring at the branches above him.

Probably one of the factory workers," Shella thought to herself. "Maybe he hasn't the money to buy lunch—or maybe he wants to enjoy all this, just as I do."

Further investigation assured her that the young man had come from the factory. He was clad in overalls, a blue shirt, and wore no necktie. His arms were smoothly tanned as if work kept him a great deal in the open.

Shella wished that she could see his face but he was lying with his head toward her. His blond hair, which was almost gold colored, was the only part of his head that was visible.

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A VALENTINE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I WONDER why I saved it. This funny, lace-edged thing With cupid climbing up and down A rose-encircled ring.

WHEN I was only eight or nine With ribbons in my hair, Some little, bashful boy saved coins And brought the heart somewhere.

BUT once he sent me something sweet, Lace-bordered, gay and true; I have forgotten who he was— I rather wish I knew.



GLORIFY YOURSELF

By ALICE HARRIS

PREVENT WRINKLES AND FACIAL FLAUNT

No woman lives who does not feel a poignant sense of defeat when she first notices that her face is slipping a bit.

Your chin line least as firm. Your cheeks look just a bit tired. Your mouth has a little drooping look of weariness.

If you use your head your face won't slide much further! First look isn't that a sign of youth. It is the living example of excellent care. It may mean only 10 minutes a day of ardent patting, with cold water, smoothing in good face cream beforehand. It may mean hiring a good beautician to do all the work for you!

These days when most women have next to nothing to spend on their faces, it all depends on their own. No spasmodic work on your face counts for much in the long run; it is the day-by-day devotion to a cause that really promotes youth.

Look at your neck first. That is the tell-tale part of you, though few women realize it. That line right under your chin is what needs stimulating. Also your cheeks. Use the tips of the fingers on both hands, or a commercial patter. And use it! Every morning, every night. Make those face muscles wake up and get lively. Tired, stretched muscles must be labored with, to get toned up properly. Patting and massaging them into activity again. But it must be consistent effort expended to get results.

Face masks temporarily do wonders. But it is useless to depend on them entirely. For you need the fundamental facial patting and massage to actually better your condition.

Not that face masks shouldn't be used. There is nothing better nor of more value physiologically than a face mask before going out in the evening. It clears your face, tightens the skin, makes your skin glow and look years younger. And what that does to you psychologically nobody can over-estimate.

Everybody envies the woman with clear skin of a fine texture. But the majority of women have to do something about large pores, sometimes. Enlarged pores usually come because the natural oils in the skin have dried up. Unless they are treated, they are apt to develop into blackheads.

The best way to begin work on a congested skin is to start with the idea of improving circulation, as well as using astringents to close the pores.

There are many creams for enlarged pores, the best ones being herbal combinations. Cleanse the face thoroughly with tepid water and a bland soap (never use hot water on a congested skin). Scrub your face well with a wash cloth, face brush or gauze. Then dash cold water over it, to aid in closing the pores.

Now apply an enlarged pore cream, massaging your face well. Leave a thick coat on overnight. Another treatment consists in making a paste of cleansing meal and enlarged pore lotion (which is an astringent, plus some other ingredients) and leave this on overnight, applying after you have cleansed your face with cream, after washing and the application of cold water.

With any treatment you use, pat your face well during the process. This is to aid circulation. Watch how the sun speaks over your chin, cheeks and neck, after a persistent patting (not too hard, but persistent).

In the morning, after removing all night treatment with water, use an astringent to close the pores, then use the pore cream again. Wipe it off and put a second dose of astringent on and then a powder base cream. Be sure you use a clean powder puff.

CHILE OPENS ROUTE
Santiago, Chile.—An air line has been granted legal status in Chile by official decree. Exclusive rights to operate air transportation in Chilean territory, with power to grant this privilege to other companies, is the concern of the administrative council, was granted to a newly formed company. The South American country has no air lines previously.

PHOTOS FIND FRONTIER
Forgories of famous paintings have been detected by means of photography, which reveals the differences of brushwork and medium between old and modern paintings.

CHICNESS MEANS STRIPES NOW
Candy Stick Design in the New Frocks

starring experience (that is, if your scrutiny is not too close), happened to drop in at an informal party I attended. With her was

Read the Classifieds Daily Properly using on this page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count the average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations count as one word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 25, 1933

Consecutive Days	Cash Charge
1 Day	10 cts 11 cts
2 Days	18 cts 20 cts
3 Days	25 cts 28 cts
4 Days	32 cts 35 cts
5 Days	38 cts 42 cts
6 Days	45 cts 48 cts
7 Days	50 cts 55 cts
8 Days	55 cts 60 cts
9 Days	60 cts 65 cts
10 Days	65 cts 70 cts
11 Days	70 cts 75 cts
12 Days	75 cts 80 cts
13 Days	80 cts 85 cts
14 Days	85 cts 90 cts
15 Days	90 cts 95 cts
16 Days	95 cts 1.00
17 Days	1.00 1.05
18 Days	1.05 1.10
19 Days	1.10 1.15
20 Days	1.15 1.20
21 Days	1.20 1.25
22 Days	1.25 1.30
23 Days	1.30 1.35
24 Days	1.35 1.40
25 Days	1.40 1.45
26 Days	1.45 1.50
27 Days	1.50 1.55
28 Days	1.55 1.60
29 Days	1.60 1.65
30 Days	1.65 1.70
31 Days	1.70 1.75
32 Days	1.75 1.80
33 Days	1.80 1.85
34 Days	1.85 1.90
35 Days	1.90 1.95
36 Days	1.95 2.00
37 Days	2.00 2.05
38 Days	2.05 2.10
39 Days	2.10 2.15
40 Days	2.15 2.20
41 Days	2.20 2.25
42 Days	2.25 2.30
43 Days	2.30 2.35
44 Days	2.35 2.40
45 Days	2.40 2.45
46 Days	2.45 2.50
47 Days	2.50 2.55
48 Days	2.55 2.60
49 Days	2.60 2.65
50 Days	2.65 2.70
51 Days	2.70 2.75
52 Days	2.75 2.80
53 Days	2.80 2.85
54 Days	2.85 2.90
55 Days	2.90 2.95
56 Days	2.95 3.00
57 Days	3.00 3.05
58 Days	3.05 3.10
59 Days	3.10 3.15
60 Days	3.15 3.20
61 Days	3.20 3.25
62 Days	3.25 3.30
63 Days	3.30 3.35
64 Days	3.35 3.40
65 Days	3.40 3.45
66 Days	3.45 3.50
67 Days	3.50 3.55
68 Days	3.55 3.60
69 Days	3.60 3.65
70 Days	3.65 3.70
71 Days	3.70 3.75
72 Days	3.75 3.80
73 Days	3.80 3.85
74 Days	3.85 3.90
75 Days	3.90 3.95
76 Days	3.95 4.00
77 Days	4.00 4.05
78 Days	4.05 4.10
79 Days	4.10 4.15
80 Days	4.15 4.20
81 Days	4.20 4.25
82 Days	4.25 4.30
83 Days	4.30 4.35
84 Days	4.35 4.40
85 Days	4.40 4.45
86 Days	4.45 4.50
87 Days	4.50 4.55
88 Days	4.55 4.60
89 Days	4.60 4.65
90 Days	4.65 4.70
91 Days	4.70 4.75
92 Days	4.75 4.80
93 Days	4.80 4.85
94 Days	4.85 4.90
95 Days	4.90 4.95
96 Days	4.95 5.00
97 Days	5.00 5.05
98 Days	5.05 5.10
99 Days	5.10 5.15
100 Days	5.15 5.20

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance for return made after the fifth day.

"No fill forbids" display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvisability of insertion of any advertisement will be notified only by cancellation of the charge made for service.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

Closing time for classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 11:30 a. m.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, heavy service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to shipboard plans. For further information call 3053, 4880, 5884, Parrett & Glanney, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 4880, 5884.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 699 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT service business in East Hartford County, cities of South Manchester, Windsor and Hartford. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Newleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-S, Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED tobacco sorter, Frank Hart, Taylor street, Talcottville.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

I BUY LIVE POULTRY of all kinds. Call 5879, William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

FOR SALE—PEN OF laying White Leghorn hens. Call 4923.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD stove size, furnace chimneys or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray Birch \$8 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 19-13.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

WANTED—CUSTOMERS for strictly fresh eggs, William H. Orr, Phone 2015.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

HIGH CHAIR \$1.50, writing desk \$2, lamp \$1, parlor stove, rocker, 60c, crib, table \$1.50. 29 Strant, 6129.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all improvements, steam heat, gas and sink in every room. Rent, reasonable. 109 Foster street—Grube.

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON BLOCK

single rooms, two and three room suits, all modern conveniences. Apply Janitor, telephone 7835 or A. W. Harrison 6917.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$12.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3873.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 62

WANTED—HOME for elderly invalid. Telephone 7652.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR flat, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, electric lights and gas, garage, at 111 Russell street. Inquire at 113 Russell or Phone 7458.

FOR RENT—NEW FOUR room tenement, 876 Hartford Road, modern, garage included, rent \$30. Call 5212.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, with or without garage, on Spruce, near Center street. Call 4200.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENTS, 36-38 Maple street; also four room tenement, 42 Maple street. Telephone 4617.

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

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster Street. Telephone 3330 or 4245.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, 6 Highland street; garage. Inquire at 147 East 178 Parkers street. Phone 4532.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Inquire 93 Garden street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 65 Sigelow street. Inquire at 42 Sigelow street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM downstairs flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Call at 38 Woodland street. Phone 4349.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five room flat, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Huro street. Call 5681.

FOR RENT—THREE five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7854.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda 5440 or 4181, 870 Main street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

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

FOR RENT—IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite of offices, suitable for a doctor or kindred lines. Also a very desirable rent for ladies hair dressing establishment. Edward J. Doll, Telephone 4642.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—HUDSON street, 6 room single house with garage, hot water heat; Summer street, five room flat, with or without garage, good condition. Inquire Manchester Realty Company, Telephone 4412.

LEGAL NOTICES 73

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ADVANCE REGATTA DATE TO JUNE 16

Yale-Harvard Classic on Thames To Be Held Earlier This Year.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

One Sweetly Solene Thought
My car, now three years old, won't do the things a new one's made for. A rusty pile of junk, 'tis true. But still the dearest thing I paid for. I drive it still, though wifey won't. She says soon I must trade for a newer model, but I won't. Because the darned thing's paid for.

Beware the temptation on cold mornings to start the old bus with the garage doors closed. Remember the insidious carbon monoxide which slays without warning when engines are run in closed buildings.

Small Boy—Daddy was run into by an automobile and he wants to know if you'll let him have groceries on credit.
Grocer—Has he got a good lawyer, honey?

The horse has it over the automobile, because when it has outlived its usefulness it can be converted into soap or fertilizer.

A woman was in a Big City. She hired a taxicab. This door of the cab was hardly closed before the engine started with a jerk, and the cab began to race madly along, narrowly missing the lamp-posts, street-cars, motor-buses, pedestrians, policemen and anything else about the street. Becoming frightened, the woman remonstrated with the taxi-driver.
The Woman—Please be careful! This is the first time I ever rode in a taxi.
Taxi-Driver—That's all right, ma'am; this is the first time I ever drove one.

Jerry—Say Mike, I bought a set of balloons like the other day.
Mike—Is that so, Jerry? I didn't know you owned a balloon.

As another example of human nature, try to find a parking place on the main streets of the city which is too poor to care for its own needy.

Eight and a half years ago the safety section of the American Railway association began compiling monthly statistics on railroad-highway grade crossing accidents. In August, the latest month for which report is available, 47 persons were fatally injured. This was the lowest number since monthly tabulation began. The best preceding month was June of 1931, with 93. The total number of accidents is also being substantially reduced; 1928 was the peak year, and each subsequent year has brought improvement in safety records. Elimination of a good many grade crossings has helped. With more than 1,000 lives a year lost at grade crossings there is abundant reason

for every car driver to bear in mind that safe protection is the best protection. Safe car insurance is not cowardice.

Sally—Honestly, Mildred, I spend so much of my time in my car that I can't find time to read the books I should read.
Mildred—That's nothing, Dearie. I haven't even the time to read all the books I should read.

A pedestrian is a man whose wife has gone out in the car.

Small Girl (to seven-year-old boy friend)—Oh, I think you're lots better looking than your daddy.
Boy (true child of the motorcar)—Well, I oughta be—I'm a later model.

Most legislators think it a stroke of statesmanship to propose an addition to the gasoline tax.

Lawyer—Was your car under complete control at the time?
Defendant—Yes, my wife was sitting in the rear seat.

Attorney—Are you positive that the prisoner is the man who stole your car?
Witness—Well, I was until you cross-examined me. Now, I'm not sure whether I ever had a car, at all.

Try installing some bright lights outside and away from the screened-in front porch if you desire to keep insects away in summer.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The stout girl with a bright colored frock has two choices—diet or dye it.

Toonerville Folks

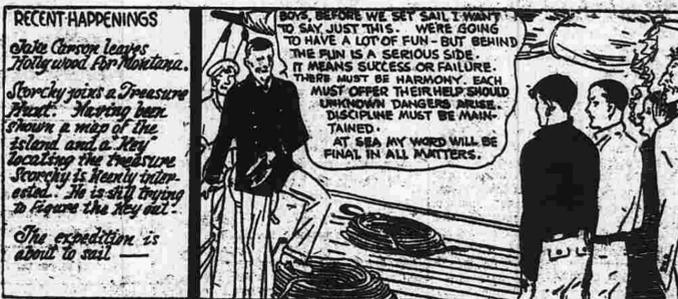
By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Captain Garrett Speaks

By John C. Terry

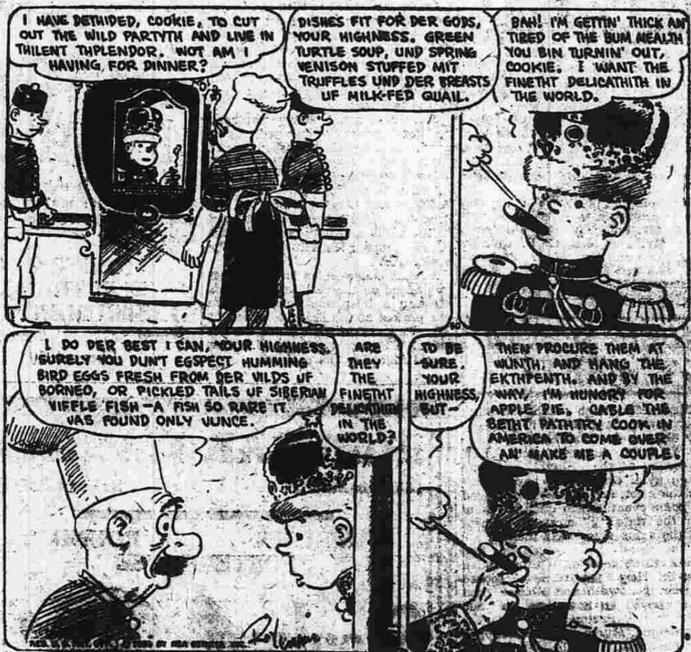


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

And There's Proof, Too.

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Shirley, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz...

New officers of Manchester Grange will be installed tonight in Odd Fellows hall...

Women of the Moose and the Men's lodge will combine in giving a public setback party...

Miss Hazel Briggs of 99 Walnut street, will be hostess this evening for the meeting of the Epworth Circle.

The choir of the South Methodist church under the direction of G. Huntington Byles, repeated "The Canticle of the Sun"...

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon...

Girl Scout Officers' association, the Scout Council troop committee and officers will have a supper and get-together...

Charles Griffith, of 55 Pleasant street, is back home from the Hartford hospital and is slowly improving from his serious illness...

ONLY SLIGHT DROP IN SAVINGS TOTALS

Decrease About Half of One Per Cent - Manchester Bank Loses Like Others.

Contrary to practically every other of business deposits in mutual savings banks throughout the country were well maintained during 1932...

The Hartford school basketball team had one more victory, leaving a final good feeling in their hearts as they pass on into the High school in a few days more...

The Cubs and Junior Cubs went to Talcottville Saturday night and had games with the boys of the County Y. M. C. A. groups...

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon...

Girl Scout Officers' association, the Scout Council troop committee and officers will have a supper and get-together...

Charles Griffith, of 55 Pleasant street, is back home from the Hartford hospital and is slowly improving from his serious illness...

AWARD SAVED ARMY MEMBERSHIP PRIZES

Certificates Given to 110 Out of 140 at Y. P. Annual at Citadel Yesterday.

The annual award ceremony of the Salvation Army Company meeting was awarded certificates for perfect membership out of a total of 140 at the annual Young People's meeting held yesterday afternoon...

The new library of 800 volumes which was made possible through contributions of books and periodicals by the adult members of the Corps was dedicated yesterday...

The day's observance which was given over to the Young People was completed by an evening service at which Colonel Joseph Atkinson, New England provincial commander...

Andrew Panasi, of 75 Seymour street, Hartford, was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice at 9:30 last night and charged with reckless driving following an accident on Tolland Turnpike...

BRITISH WAR VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Buddies From Hartford and Springfield Are Guests at Affair Saturday Night.

The second annual banquet of the British War Veterans, was held Saturday evening in Orange Hall with guests and friends from Springfield, Hartford and members present.

Commander The-Vis Goldstar of Edith Cavell Command, British War Veterans of Hartford, and Commander Ivory and Vice Commander Purvis of the Springfield Post, British War Veterans were also present...

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The Savings department of the school system has been working steadily since January 24...

Table with columns for School Name and Savings Amount. Includes entries for Kennedy St., Man. Green, South, Washington, Highland Park, Holliston, Union, Buckland, Burdett, Bunce, Nathan Hale, Lincoln.

CHARGED AS RECKLESS DRIVER AFTER ACCIDENT

Hartford Man's Car Skids into One Owned by West Willington Man Last Night.

Andrew Panasi, of 75 Seymour street, Hartford, was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice at 9:30 last night and charged with reckless driving following an accident on Tolland Turnpike...

CARS CRASH HEAD-ON DURING SNOW STORM

Bridgeport Woman and Worcester Man Involved in Accident at Oakland Last Evening.

A head-on crash of automobiles on Tolland Turnpike involving cars driven by Mrs. James Connors of 1959 North avenue, Bridgeport and Donald Nelson of 807 Main street, Worcester, Mass., occurred at 6 o'clock last night...

NEW SCHEDULE ADOPTED FOR P. E. G. A. GYMNASIUM

Plan Calls For Continued Activity at Building - Busy Nearly All the Time.

A new schedule for use of the gymnasium at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. gym will start today...

The new schedule is as follows: Thursday: 4 to 6 P. M. (one each grade boys); 5:15 to 6:15, Business men Y. M. C. A. Ball; 6:15 to 7:00, Sabbath Club; 7:00 to 8:00, Badminton; 8:00 to 9:00, Women's Gym class; 9:00 to 10:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 10:00 to 11:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 11:00 to 12:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 12:00 to 1:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 1:00 to 2:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 2:00 to 3:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 3:00 to 4:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 4:00 to 5:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 5:00 to 6:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 6:00 to 7:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 7:00 to 8:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 8:00 to 9:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 9:00 to 10:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 10:00 to 11:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball; 11:00 to 12:00, P. M. Y. M. C. A. Ball.

WELDON BEAUTY SALON

Admiration De Luxe Soapless Shampoo

PUBLIC SETBACK

(Last of Series) TUESDAY, JAN. 31, 8:15 P. M. Highland Park Community Club 6 Cash Prizes and Door Prizes. Refreshments 25 cents.

MOTOR REPAIRS

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

Hilliard St., Manchester Phone 4060

POPULAR MARKET

555 Main Street, Rubenow Building

SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE

Steaks 18 lb.

PORK CHOPS

4 lbs. 25 lb.

Front Quality Steer Beef

Round Porterhouse

Steaks 18 lb.

PORK CHOPS

4 lbs. 25 lb.

Front Quality Steer Beef

Round Porterhouse

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PORK CHOPS

4 lbs. 25 lb.

Front Quality Steer Beef

OLD BOY

That Will Interest Every Boy and Girl in Town

Mickey Mouse SLIP-OVERS

59c



For BOYS And GIRLS 4 to 12 YEARS

Warm, protecting Slip-overs with a big MICKEY MOUSE on the front in two colors. They're fleece lined for extra warmth. Sizes for boys and girls 4 to 12 years. Come to Hale's tomorrow for yours. They're sure to be the "hit" of the season!

At HALE'S Girls' Shop - Main Floor, center.

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

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT IN LINE

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

COUNTRY BOLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 35c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb. 27c

STRICTLY FRESH LARGE EGGS doz. 29c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 11c

HARD REEF SLICING TOMATOES lb. 12c

MORNING FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 23c

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Quality Meats At Budget Prices!

Hamburg Steak 2 lbs. 21c

3 lbs. Picnic Feet 10c

1 lb. Sausage 10c

NOTICE I WILL OPEN A FIRST CLASS BARBER SHOP AT 18 1/2 BRADLEY PLACE

FULL DEVELOPMENT

18 1/2 BRADLEY PLACE

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FULL DEVELOPMENT

18 1/2 BRADLEY PLACE

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

Quality at low prices is the keynote of a successful 1933 at Pinehurst. This department has sharpened the discrimination of all buyers. People can't afford to waste their hard-earned money on flimsy goods and they won't do it.

Genuine Kitchen Tested Gold Medal FLOUR bag 65c Delivered with other orders.

Chowder Clams 2 qts. 25c Steaming Clams 2 qts. 29c Lamb Kidneys 3 for 10c Hershey's Chocolate 1/4 lb. 15c

Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. 25c Freshly Ground Beef 19c and 25c lb

Ivory Soap cake 4c Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c Kraut 3 lbs. 25c Pigs' Hocks 1 lb. 11c Fresh Shoulders 1 lb. 12 1/2c

1 Upside Down Cake Pan Free With 1 Williams' Vanilla 20c or 2 Williams' Spices 20c Stewing Veal 18c to 25c lb. Lean Rib Boiling Meat 3 lbs. 25c Bare Soup Bones, 3 lbs. 10c

Used Cars

Your Old Car Taken In As Down Payment

1931 Dodge Sport Sedan \$600 Just like new.

1930 Dodge D. A. 6 Sedan \$895 New car guarantee.

1930 Dodge D. A. 6 Sedan \$850 All new tires, a good family car.

1928 Victory 6 Sedan \$225

1929 Packard 7 Passenger Sedan \$775 New paint, runs like new.

1931 Auburn 8 Sedan \$550 All new tires—a fine car.

1927 Pontiac Coach \$75

1926 Chevrolet Coupe \$80

SCHALLER'S INCORPORATED

DIAL 6282

LOOKED LIKE REAL FIRE. WAS ONLY BURNING HAM

Bernard McVeigh, of Birch Street, Leaves Shoulder Cooking But Finds It Gone On His Return.

Bernard McVeigh, town employee, left a shoulder of ham cooking on a stove in his room in the Princess block on Birch street last night and when he returned later both the ham and boiler had disappeared. It seems that the ham was boiled away and the meat started to burn, smoking up the block. This caused a still alarm to be sent in to the South Manchester Fire department. Fire Company No. 3 came to the scene and for a few moments feared it had a bad job on its hands.

Smokes was coming out of the second story windows but it wasn't long before the smoking ham was discovered. The fireman who made the discovery threw the ham and all out of the nearest window. A little later the meat was devoured by half a dozen boys. The Birch street call was the second still alarm of the day for Number Three which put out a chimney fire at the home of Charles Smith, 234 Parker street, at 2:15 in the afternoon.

GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY TO MRS. JOHN LEANDER

Her Daughter, Mrs. Charles Russell, Entertains in Her Honor on Saturday Afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Russell, of Lily street, entertained a party of twenty women at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. John Leander, of Ridge street. The birthday occurred on that day. The guests were relatives and local friends of Mrs. Leander.

Mrs. Russell had a delicious yellow and green in her dining room. Cakes were prepared in the kitchen and served on the table. The centerpiece of the table was a beautifully decorated birthday cake with touches of yellow and green.

Mrs. Leander received a beautiful letter from her friends, a pair of gold watches and a letter of good wishes and a letter of good wishes.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Manchester High school was high scorer with 24 1/2 points in the senior division of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. track meet, held Saturday at the Hartford Public High gym. Only seven boys participated in the meet and only three in some event, which qualifies them for the state "Y" meet, to be held at the same place next month.

The local boys captured two first, three seconds, a third and a fourth. They might have scored higher if Russell and Mower had not arrived in late. For the sprint, and Patton, late for the high jump. Murch was handicapped by having to run his heat in the 800 alone against time.

Manchester made a clean sweep in the 800. Shedd was first in 2:17 1/2. Murch was second and Patton was third. The slow 1500 small indoor track accounted for the slow performance.

Shedd placed second for M. H. S. in the shot put, with a heave of 55 feet 4 inch. Patton tied for second place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inch. Patton was fourth in the 30 yard dash. The M. H. S. relay team composed of Tuman, Shedd, Russell and Mower, won the quarter mile relay in 55 seconds. Ralph Smith, a V. E. S. boy competing for the Wapington "Y" was first in the intermediate division. High jump, Patton was first in the 100 yard dash with 1:15 points. Manchester boys were entered only in the senior division, where they won easily.

Fancy White Turnips

Special Prices on Wholesale Lots

Special Prices on Wholesale Lots

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Special Prices on Wholesale Lots