

P. U. BOARD FINDS LIGHT RATES FAIR

Decision Rendered Today Denies Petition of Taxpayers' League — Spiess and Bowers Say It's What They Expected—To Confer With Levitt On Petitioners' Next Step.

The State Public Utilities Commission today denied the petition of Mathias Spiess and one hundred and fifty others alleging that the rates of the Manchester Electric Company were "unreasonable and discriminatory," the decision stating that the company is not "legally warranted in reducing the rates now in force, and that the rates complained of are reasonable maximum rates."

Not Surprised Local leaders of the Taxpayers' League, which sponsored the petition against the company to the amount of \$1200 showed no surprise when informed of the Commission's findings, the consensus being "That's what we expected to get." Mr. Spiess, who was president of the Taxpayers' League when the petition was presented in April of last year, said that "we didn't expect anything from the Commission. Had we obtained the whole-hearted support of the townspeople we would probably have succeeded. But there is dissension in the ranks of local politicians."

Recalls Other Contest Mr. Spiess pointed out that back in 1916, when as president of the Consumers' Association he led the fight against the Connecticut Company for a reduction in the fifteen cent fare to Hartford, the petition was successful because it had the complete support of the townspeople.

Sherrwood G. Bowers, who is now president of the Taxpayers' League, said that "the decision was not at all unexpected." He further stated that a conference would be held in the near future with Eugene Albert Levitt, counsel for the petitioners, to decide the question of taking the case to Superior Court. He said that this action would probably be dependent upon the amount of funds remaining of the \$1200 which was said to have been raised to finance the petition. Just what amount remained Mr. Bowers was unable to say.

To Carry Higher At the time the hearings on the case were held, September 26 to September 30, Professor Levitt also said that he expected nothing from the Commission but that he would carry the case to the higher courts. While the petition alleged unreasonableness in the rate structure respecting residential customers, according to the finding the issues before the commission were "narrowed"

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MOLLISON STARTS ON LONG FLIGHT

British Flier To Try To Break Record In Trip Across Ocean To Brazil.

Lympe, England, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Captain J. A. Mollison, noted long distance flier, took off from Lympe at 8:11 a. m. today (3:11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) on a 4,800 mile flight by stages to Brazil. He planned to reach his goal in three and a half days.

Captain Mollison, husband of the famous British aviatrix, Amy Johnson Mollison, made the only westward solo crossing of the North Atlantic last August. He formerly held the England-South Africa and England-Australia speed records, losing the former to his wife last November.

His First Stop "I shall probably come down and refuel either at Barcelona or Cartagena, Spain, and carry on through the night, heading for Mollison, in French Senegal," Captain Mollison said.

"I hope to reach there in two and a half days and then start the 3,000-mile ocean hop across the South Atlantic to Port Natal," he added.

"Cherish, Amy, I'll be back soon," he said as he kissed his wife before climbing into the plane "Heart's Content."

"Good luck, Jim," she replied, and went over to her plane, "Desert Cloud." She took a taxi early in the afternoon and accompanied him to a short distance.

"I shall be pleased when this record attempt is finished. I would much prefer to be going myself than have the suspense of being left behind," she said as she watched his take-off.

LATEST AMENDMENT IN CONSTITUTION

Lame Duck Sessions of Congress Formally Ended With Brief Ceremony.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A simple formality at the State Department put the Lame Duck Amendment officially into the Constitution today after a long and wearisome journey through Congress and the State Legislatures.

With a group of State Department officials and two other witnesses present, Secretary Stimson signed the proclamation announcing to the nation that a sufficient number of Legislatures had approved the measure to make it effective.

Under the amendment, the first regular session of the next Congress will open on January 3, as will each session thereafter, and the 1937 inauguration will be on January 20 instead of March 4, shortening the time between November elections and the opening of the terms of members of Congress and the Chief Executive.

Sen. Norris Absent Senator Norris of Nebraska, the Republican Independent who sponsored the amendment in Congress, was unable to attend the ceremony at the State Department. Besides the State Department employes, the only persons present were Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Clarence Martin, representing the American Bar Association.

The secretary had received official notification of the approval of the amendment by 37 states. In addition to those, however, six others have acted, leaving only Florida, Maryland and Vermont which thus far have not approved it.

The certificate proclaiming the amendment contained a copy of the joint resolution proposing the amendment, the names of the 39 states which have notified the department of their action, and a statement that these states constitute a majority of the States.

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AIRCRAFT CARRIERS IN MOCK WARFARE

Saratoga and Lexington Play Important Part in Present Naval Maneuvers.

Aboard U. S. S. Pennsylvania, San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 6.—(AP)—The two giant aircraft carriers Saratoga and Lexington, seven 10,000 ton cruisers and 12 destroyers of the United States fleet sailed out of San Pedro and San Diego harbors January 23, joined at a predetermined rendezvous at sea and proceeded to Hawaii.

While the force, which was later augmented by two naval oil tankers, departed from our naval base at Pearl Harbor today it became the "Black Fleet" under command of Vice Admiral Frank H. Clark, commander of the fleet.

Once each year the Navy holds its major war game, plans for which have been worked out a year in advance. The locality in which the game is to be played varies from year to year. Through these mimic war games the problems of defending our 4,000-mile of coast line and outlying possessions are worked out.

The West Coast This year the west coast from Puget Sound to the Mexican border and the sea area as far west as the longitude of the Hawaiian Islands will be the boundaries of the playing field.

Instead of the fleet being somewhat equally divided, as is generally the case, in these maneuvers the problem will have for its objective the defense of the west coast against an air raid by a very fast mobile force, the major offensive strength of which is its aircraft.

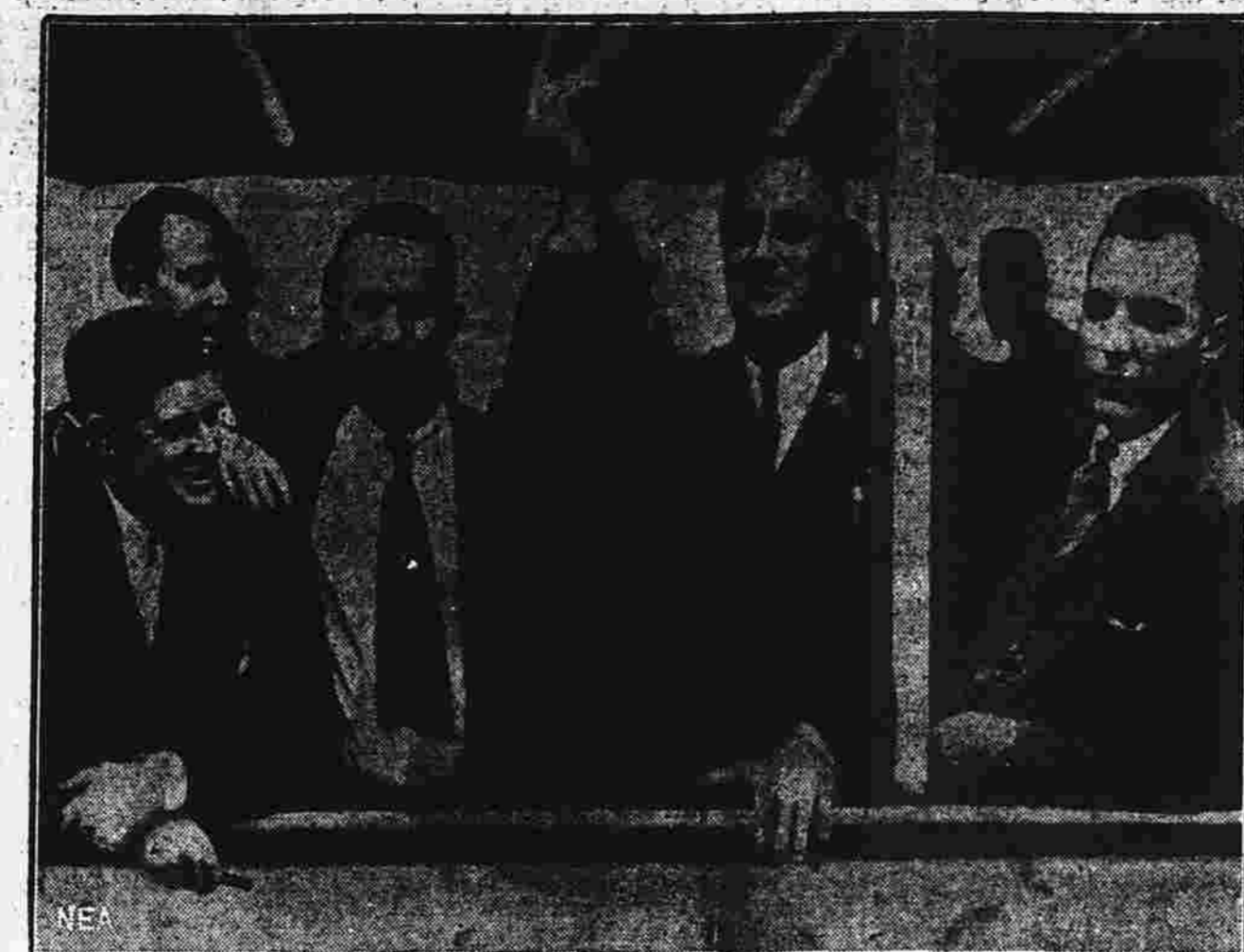
The problem which confronts the commander of the Black Fleet is to conduct the vessels of his command to a strategic point or points on the Pacific coast close enough to launch his planes from the aircraft carriers without being detected and destroyed by the Blue Fleet under the command of Admiral Luke McChesnoy.

The training of the fleet as a whole for its major duty, the defense of the United States and its possessions, is a never ending program continuing from year to year.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for February 3 were \$9,832,774.91; expenditures were \$17,982,458.14; balance \$440,100.48.27. Custom duties for three days of February \$3,097,988.87.

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR VACATION CRUISE



Aboard Vincent Astor's palatial yacht Nourmahal, at Jacksonville, Fla., President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt waves farewell to the world and his worries for eleven days as he began a southern fishing cruise. Left to right in this picture, as members of the party lined the rail, are Justice Francis Kernochan, of New York; George B. St. George; Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt; and a fifth son of the President-elect; Franklin D. Roosevelt; Vincent Astor, the host and also a distant relative of Mr. Roosevelt.

BARRY SAYS SENATORS MADE BRIBE CHARGES

Sergeant At Arms Declares Glass Said Bankers Hired Some Congressmen To Oppose Banking Legislation.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—David S. Barry, veteran Senate sergeant-at-arms, cited statements of members of Congress themselves to the Senate judiciary committee today in support of his assertion in a magazine article that some Senators and Representatives take bribes.

The committee postponed action on his case, but will continue working on it tomorrow.

Appearing voluntarily, the 73-year-old suspended officer, calmly read to the committee a prepared statement citing several suggestions of bribery, including one by Senator Glass (D., Va.), in the Senate last spring that bankers "hired some Congressmen" to oppose banking legislation.

Holding a derby and cane in his right hand as he sat facing his inquisitors, Barry insisted the purpose

GENERAL ASSEMBLY HAS LITTLE TO DO

Legislators Must Mark Time Until the Bills Are Disposed Of.

Hartford, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The General Assembly will find itself in a rather anomalous position when it convenes tomorrow for the start of the sixth legislative week.

Although there are more than 2,000 measures which must be passed or rejected during the present session, there is nothing the House or Senate can do about it until these measures are reported out of committee.

Committee reports have been slow in coming in, so legislators will find virtually nothing to do when they meet tomorrow. Thus far only two bills have been passed and one rejected.

Most legislative leaders incline to the opinion that both Houses will mark time until the question of patronage is settled with some degree of certainty.

Democrats to Meet Senate Democrats are expected to meet tomorrow, probably after adjournment, to discuss this problem. The conference is also expected to disclose what, if any truth, there is to reports that Democratic control of the Senate is threatened by intra party differences.

The judiciary committee will also meet tomorrow for the first public hearings on judges' resignations. These hearings will be continued Wednesday and Thursday. With the judiciary committee controlled by Republicans, legislative observers have pointed out that Republicans are in a position to force a showdown from Democrats on the judgeships. It would be possible for this committee to report a group of the resignations and then which what action is taken on them by Senate Democrats.

PRUSSIAN DIET IS DISSOLVED BY HINDENBURG

New Diet Will Be Elected On March 5, Same Date On Which An Election For the Reichstag Is To Be Held.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Prussian Diet was dissolved today by vote of the new "Triumvirate" consisting of Vice Chancellor von Papen, Hans Kerrl, President of the Diet, and Conrad Adenauer, President of the Prussian State Council.

A new Diet will be elected on March 5, the date on which an election for the National Reichstag is to be held.

This stroke was accomplished by President von Hindenburg's action early in the day in ousting Otto Braun, the elected premier of Prussia. Colonel von Papen, who was appointed Federal commissioner for Prussia some time ago when he still chancellor of the Republic, assumed the duties of premier.

Under the Prussian constitution the Diet may be dissolved either by its own vote or by a 2 to 1 vote of the Triumvirate, which consists of the Premier, the Diet president, and the president of the State Council.

Re-elected Motion Last week the Diet rejected a National Socialist motion for dissolution. Almost at the same time the Triumvirate voted 2 to 1 against dissolution, the dissenting votes being those of Braun and Adenauer. Kerrl is a National Socialist.

Col. von Papen readily agreed to do what Braun had refused, and today he joined Kerrl to outvote Adenauer. The deposed Braun ministry is considering an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Adenauer, it developed, declined to vote, asserting that he considered the ousting of the Braun ministry unconstitutional.

Dissolution of the Diet becomes effective March 4, instead of immediately, thus enabling members of the Diet to retain their railroad passes during the campaign.

COLD WAVE HITS EASTERN STATES

Furries of Snow Reported in Most Places — Milder Weather Predicted.

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A cold wave somewhat milder than that of yesterday kept temperatures in eastern states in small figures today.

Except in Westchester county, N. Y., and in northwest Pennsylvania, where there are occasional furries of snow, the week-end precipitation has abated. Dr. James H. Kimball, of the Weather Bureau, said:

"Dr. Kimball forecast today a 'milder cold' and clear weather for the eastern region. Yesterday's gale, which at times attained a velocity of 67 miles an hour, dropped to 40 miles an hour along the coast and was considerably lower inland, he said.

Low temperatures were reported during the night, he said, but the mercury began a slow climb shortly after sunrise. In central Maine and Quebec the temperature slipped to ten degrees below zero.

In Boston the mercury's lowest was reported at 8 above; in Washington it dropped to 16 above, and in Raleigh, N. C., 18 above.

New York City experienced its coldest spell of the week-end at 6 below. In the city the temperature was 13 above. The coldest February 6 on record was in 1895 when the mercury went to three minus.

The snow which fell in New York City Saturday and Sunday brought relief to approximately 16,000 men who were put to work today to assist employees of the department of sanitation in removing the snow.

The Weather Bureau today predicted colder weather tomorrow, announcing that strong southerly winds would become west to north-west Tuesday night.

Although the weather was slightly warmer generally throughout the east in Owlin's Head, New York's traditional "ice box," it was 23 below today. At Malone, N. Y., the Reading was 10 below.

ROOSEVELT AT NASSAU

Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 6.—(AP)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived here today on the yacht Nourmahal, on which he is taking a vacation cruise with Vincent Astor and others.

He was greeted by Captain Hugh Bebe Clifford, governor of the Bahamas, who will be host to the President-elect during his stay here.

Captain Christopher Brown, formerly of the Royal Canadian Navy, will act as a guide for the Roosevelt party on a fishing trip in the cove at the harbor of the Reds.

COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SERVICES ARE HELD IN CONGRESS TODAY

RUSSIA DEFINES AGGRESSOR'S ROLE Exactly Describes What Japan Is Now Doing In Manchuria.

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Tribute to the memory of Calvin Coolidge was paid today by the Nation's highest officials in words as simple as the life led by the former President.

Held in the spacious chamber of the House, the memorial service consisted of a eulogy by Arthur P. Rugg, chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, two hymns, an invocation and a benediction.

Led by President Hoover who served in the Coolidge Cabinet, and succeeded him as Chief Executive the procession of officials which would slowly into the chamber included Vice-President Curtis, member of the Supreme Court and the diplomatic corps.

Suspend Session Members of the Senate, over which Mrs. Coolidge presided as vice-president before the death of President Harding elevated him to the higher post, suspended proceedings and marched in a body to the House.

After an opening prayer Vice-President Curtis said the memorial session had been called "to pay tribute to a great man and a popular President—a man who was loved and is mourned by all the people of Calvin Coolidge."

That nation should be branded as aggressor, said the resolution, which declares war against another state, invades another state without declaring war, bombards the territory of another state, or establishes a naval blockade of another state.

No consideration of a political, strategical or economic nature shall justify aggression, said Mr. Litvinoff, and an attack cannot be justified by "the internal situation in the given state, or for instance political, economic or cultural backwardness, alleged maladministration, possible danger to life or property of foreign residents, revolutionary or counter-revolutionary movements, civil war, disorders or strikes, or the establishment or maintenance in any given state of any political, economic or social order."

Security Problem These proposals, said the Russian delegate, constitute a logical extension of the French disarmament plan and not hostile to it. The Russian government, he said, believes that this scheme would contribute to the solution of the security problem.

When he had finished there was another surprise. Count Rasinisky, the Polish spokesman, admitted that the French plan had little chance for adoption. Then he proposed the drafting of a convention embodying the results thus far attained, and in the fashion of the proposal advanced last December by Norman Davis, the American representative.

MEMORIAL ADDRESS Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Calvin Coolidge was extolled today as "the incarnation of the ideal of the America of his day" in a memorial address delivered before the assembled leaders of the government by Chief Justice Arthur Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

His was the only spoken eulogy at services in honor of the former President held in the House chamber and attended by members of both branches of Congress, President Hoover and his Cabinet, United States Supreme Court justices and the diplomatic corps.

"The depth and breadth of his nature, the acuteness of his mind, the soundness of his moral purpose, the resources of his wisdom," Justice Rugg said, "were sufficient for every day and for every emergency."

"His capacity, his temperament, industry and simplicity were adapted to the times and to the work to be done."

Justice Rugg treated the event in the life of the late President in chronological order, beginning with his birth in 1872 in the little village of Plymouth, Vt., and ending with his sudden death last January 5, at his Northampton, Massachusetts home.

Nation Stunned "The nation was stunned by this sudden and unexpected event," Justice Rugg said. "The people of the country realized at once what a calamity had befallen them. They would no longer be able to receive his wise counsel, to rely on his understanding heart."

"A great statesman is the product of heredity, endowment, education and the times. Mr. Coolidge was the son of generations inured to a life of quietude, of the quietude of a mountain and valley, inspired by the strength and beauty of nature, trained by association with the keen-witted, honest, industrious inhabitants of the sparsely settled country. He typified the characteristics of the race from which he sprang."

Sound Judgment "He was not given to emotion. He was shy. His talents were extraordinary. In no small measure he had clearness of perception, retentiveness of memory, soundness of judgment."

"Industry was his early training. It grew with his years. Thrift was the habit of his life. He was not infrequently termed silent. This was one aspect of the shrewdness of his nature. No one understood better than he that the unspoken thought never wounds, never harms, never needs to be modified or withdrawn. When speech was required he never failed."

"No estimate of Mr. Coolidge rightly can omit reference to the extraordinary felicity of his home life. It was in the early days of his practice of law that there came the growing fortune of personal life in being wedded to the woman of his choice."

"Tranquility and intelligence were combined with genuine sympathy in his rare natural charm. Accurate intuition and correct judgment marked her every act. The life of

Large bath houses were in the path of the fire when suddenly the wind, as it in pent-up caprice, swung sharply to the north. The shift saved the bath houses and the portion of the board walk near them.

A great part of the Brooklyn fire apparatus was called out. The new fire was in the early days of the practice of law that there came the growing fortune of personal life in being wedded to the woman of his choice."

"Tranquility and intelligence were combined with genuine sympathy in his rare natural charm. Accurate intuition and correct judgment marked her every act. The life of

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STATES SHOULD AID NATION'S JOBLESS

Economist Says In Times Like These All Should Be Done For the Unemployed.

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Dr. J. E. Hagerly, professor of sociology at Ohio State University, Columbus, told the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems today that "in times like these through which we are passing the state should provide opportunities whereby the unemployed work and support themselves."

The address was made at the opening session of a two-day meeting sponsored by Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, will outline his organization's program at tomorrow's session.

Dr. Hagerly quoted the contention of Pope Pius XI in his recent encyclical that "the chief cause of our economic ills is due to our excessive individualism" and said:

"This accumulation of great wealth has not only given the captains of industry great power in the economic sphere to the disadvantage of the wage earner, but it has had to wage a heroic battle to curb powerful interests in their own selfish interests."

States Criticized "Pope Pius criticizes states for their ineffectiveness in not exercising reasonable control over industry to curb powerful interests in social justice. He insists that the wage earner should receive a reasonable wage, which with proper economy will enable him and his family to live in reasonable comfort; that this wage should be adequate to enable him to acquire some property in order that he will be adequately cared for during his declining years and that he may bequeath something to his children when he is gone."

"All these things will not come to pass unless the state takes positive action to protect the weak."

Thomas F. Woodlock, editor of the Wall Street Journal, said the present time is "more severe in character and more fundamental in scope than any of the previous 'cyclical' depressions of which we have record."

"This is not an episode," he said, "but a period of transition and change which profoundly affects practically all the social relations of men. It is important that we recognize this fact and take note of the changes that seem to be in progress. Otherwise we cannot intelligently plan to effectuate the principles in which we believe."

Reforms Enforced President Kemal, who has enforced his many reforms including abolition of the fez for men, the veil for women, and the old alphabet, with an iron hand, cut short an economy suspension tour and hurried to Broussa to take charge of the investigation.

The director of religious affairs received letters threatening him with death if he reported to Angora that Broussa refused to obey the government order to abandon the Arabic prayers and adopt the new Turkish versions.

So delicate has been the task of changing the language of prayers that the government had not yet attempted nationwide application of the present degree. During the recent holy month of Ramadan, the mosques continued services in Istanbul in Arabic.

4,000 Chinese Farmers Commit Suicide, Report

Shanghai, China, Feb. 6.—(AP)—An apparently extravagant story of how 4,000 Chinese farmers committed suicide, rather than fall captive to Communists in the southern interior Province of Kiangsi, constituted today a sensation in the Chinese newspapers.

The papers said the tragedy occurred in a village near Ningtu, southeast Kiangsi, the heart of the Chinese Soviet district. The Reds were reported to have besieged the villagers for many months. When it appeared they would soon gain entrance, the farmers were said to have ended their lives.

The women and children, the stories said, had been sent to safety before the siege started. The farmers' food stores were reported replenished by airplanes which flew over the village, dropping both food and salt.

When the Reds came into the town they found "nothing but 4,000 corpses," said one account. The Communists were said to have blocked the farmers' water supply, writing their doom. The defeated farmers were said to have taken their lives because they feared they would be subjected to tortures at the hands of the Reds.

ITALIAN SOCIETIES BALL BIG SUCCESS Large Crowds At Both Saturday Night and Sunday Afternoon Affairs.

The Italian United Societies held a most successful masquerade ball and social Saturday night with a general dancing party Sunday afternoon. The affairs were both held in the Sub-Alpine club on Eldridge street and the proceeds were for the Italian Ladies Aid Society.

KIWANIS HEAR STORY OF THE HUNT FOR VILLA

Colonel Cheney Tells About Life in the Southwest and the Border Troubles.

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis club were given a vivid and colorful word picture of life in the southwest when Col. Clifford D. Cheney addressed the noonday luncheon gathering at the Hotel Sheridan today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention Miss Lillian Christine McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride of 335 Woodland street and Cecil Addison Fenn of Long Beach, California, applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office Saturday.

TO REAREST WATKINS Hartford, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Pittsburgh officers are on their way today, state's prison officials were informed, to take into custody Roger W. Watkins, former broker here, who has been serving a sentence on charges of conspiracy to defraud hundreds of Connecticut investors.

Personal Notices CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the many kind neighbors extended to us during the illness and at the time of the death of Sarah J. Gilkinson. We would especially thank the use of our flowers and allowed the use of our air flowers. Also we wish to express our appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful.

WILLIAM J. GILKINSON AND FAMILY. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our son and daughter. We would especially thank those who donated cars and sent flowers.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS HONICK AND FAMILY.

BARRY SAYS SENATORS MADE BRIBE CHARGES

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of his article was to "proclaim the integrity of Congress as a whole" but asserted it was "a fair inference that there are some men subject to least influence."

BARRY'S DEFENSE

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Appearing in his own defense before the Senate judiciary committee today, David S. Barry, Senate secretary, admitted public charges of Congressional bribes to support his magazine article saying some members of Congress sell their votes for money.

Holding his derby hat and cane in one hand, the nattily dressed official—now under suspension for his writing—read a prepared statement to the committee considering what punishment to mete out to him.

He cited a statement made by Senator Glass (D., Va.), in the Senate last spring that banking interests had "hired some Congressmen" to oppose banking legislation.

The committee was inquiring into Barry having said in an article published in the New Outlook, that there are only a few Senators and Representatives "who sell their votes and it is pretty well known who those few are."

A resolution before the committee called for certification of the article to Federal authorities for possible libel proceedings.

Barry today called the committee's attention to the investigation of charges by the Senate lobby committee a year or two ago that Senators had received money from those interested in the demagogues.

He testified that a fair reading of the text of his article would have shown his purpose was to "proclaim the integrity of the Congress as a whole."

Testifying in a calm voice as he sat near the middle of the long committee table surrounded by Senators and spectators, he contended he had said far less in his article than Glass and others had publicly said.

"Within the past few days," he asserted, "a Senator has said in the Senate that certain measures would be enacted because 'the interests were behind it and it is a matter of frequent comment that the halls of Congress are filled with groups of lobbyists and the lobbyist for special interests has always had a sinister name.'"

"It may be, from all that is recited above, a fair inference that there are some men subject to least to influence and by inference—and my inference was based on a general knowledge of conditions surrounding Congress and not on any concrete cases such as that spoken of by Senator Glass."

Would Apologize Barry said he would "unhesitatingly tender an apology" if his article was interpreted as "an attack on the integrity of the Senate."

If he were guilty of an attack on the integrity of the Senate, Barry said, he would resign. He was called to the stand at his own request. His statement follows in full:

"I have served the Senate nearly fourteen years.

"In that time I have made every effort to uphold its dignity and its honor and I would not willingly have done anything to impugn its honor.

"I have at many times in my career as a newspaper correspondent written publicly and professed my sincere belief that Congress as a body, is composed of honest men, and a fair reading of the entire text of the article in question would show that my purpose was to proclaim the integrity of the Congress as a whole."

"Many years ago I published in the New England Magazine an article entitled 'The Loyalty of the Senate' in an attempt to reply to a series of articles by the late David Graham Phillips. I have never regretted the publication of that article and at that time they caused a very substantial discussion of the subject now before the Senate."

True Situation "I was at that time, as I was in the 'New Outlook' article, endeavoring to represent it as the true situation that the isolated case of one individual in Congress was offered no heads for the loose public condemnation of the Senate we so often hear."

"It is an offense to have said what I said in my article, then not alone am guilty, for on the 10th

of May, 1923, Senator Glass of Virginia, speaking on the subject of the opposition of certain bankers to the proposed legislation in regard to branch banking, said:

"They hired a skillful and persuasive professional lobbyist and paid him high salary to come here to Washington—worse than that, they hired some Congressmen to my positive documentary knowledge—to oppose even this small measure of branch banking."

"I would also respectfully call attention to the letter of Senator Nye to the late Senator Caraway published in the printed hearings of the Nye committee investigating campaign expenditures involving an independent speaker."

"Within the past few days a senator has said in the Senate that a certain measure would be enacted because the interests were behind it; and it is a matter of frequent comment that the halls of Congress are filled with groups of lobbyists and the lobbyist for special interests has always had a sinister name."

"It might be, from all that is recited, a fair inference that there are some men subject to least to influence, and my inference was based on a general knowledge of conditions surrounding Congress and not on any concrete cases such as that spoken of by Senator Glass."

"Moreover I employed my inference to dispute a popular impression that Congress is filled with grafters."

Not Real Meaning. "But certain senators have apparently arrived at the conclusion that my words carry a meaning I never intended and if the interpretation is to be placed upon them that they constitute an attack upon the integrity of the Senate, I would unquestionably as an elected officer of the body owe the Senate an apology which, on that basis, I would unhesitatingly tender."

"I have served the Senate, as I have heretofore stated, nearly fourteen years."

"In less than a month my successor in ordinary course would have been named and I had expected to serve until then."

"I do not believe that it would have been proper for me, as an elected officer of the Senate, to have published an article under my signature reflecting upon the integrity of the Senate."

"That would be an impropriety regardless of facts or evidence."

"But I do not feel that I have so acted as to the Senate."

"Quite to the contrary I have affirmed the integrity of the Senate against a too widespread popular belief in the prevalence of corruption."

"I have declared dishonesty in the individual, to which I think I have clearly shown it was reasonable for me to allude, to be exceptional and even relatively without influence."

"If that constitutes an impropriety, I would gladly offer an apology as an officer of the Senate."

"But the charge appears to be that I have assailed the integrity of the Senate."

"Were I guilty of that I would not only apologize, I would resign."

"Indeed I would have resigned first and made the charge afterwards."

"But believing that I have not made any such attack, that I have said no more—indeed far less—than Senators Glass and Nye and others, I can only in good conscience await the judgment of the Senate."

The letter to which Barry referred was written by Senator Nye (R., N. D.), as chairman of the Senate campaign expenditures committee to the late Senator Caraway (L., Ark.), then chairman of the lobby investigating committee.

It contained a statement by S. S. Evesland that he believed Senator Davis (R., Pa.), was "receiving money from Dahlberg (E. G. Dahlberg, president of the Colgate company and other concerns) for favors which he, Davis, was rendering particularly during the tariff fight here."

Evesland, the letter said, "is of the opinion that many thousands of dollars were paid by Dahlberg to Davis."

The lobby committee later investigated the case, but made no final report to the Senate.

During the investigation it was found that Senator Watson (R., Ind.), and Davis each held stock in Dahlberg's companies, for which they had given notes, but put up no cash.

Under persistent interrogation, Barry said he had not had the Nye and Glass statements in mind when he wrote his magazine article, but "newspapermen" had suggested these to him since Friday when the Senate suspended him. He said he would have been glad to retract anything he had said.

Senator Walsh (D., Mont.), asked if his views as to the Senate character had changed since passage of the amendments providing for direct election of Senators, woman suffrage, prohibition, and bonus legislation.

"You did say," Walsh asked, "that passage of those measures would indicate a radical change for the worse in the composition of the Senate?"

"I think so," Barry replied. "I think it possible there were many corrupt men in Congress then as now. That's a matter of opinion."

55 COUPLES ATTEND THE JUNIOR PROM

Fine Affair Saturday Night, Is Unusually Successful Party.

The annual Junior Promenade in honor of the class of 1933 was held last Saturday evening at the High school hall. The number of couples attending was a happy surprise to the class of 1933.

The annual Junior Promenade in honor of the class of 1933 was held last Saturday evening at the High school hall. The number of couples attending was a happy surprise to the class of 1933.

Both formal and informal attire were worn. For the most part graduates and out of town guests came in formal dress. The guests were presented to the reception line by the committee.

Following President Rutenberg and Miss Dorothy Wegner in the Grand March were Miss Eleanor Clark, the former Miss Fresh graduates, Miss Rita Stephens and Fred Lay; Miss Urrum Keeney and Norman Roselle; Miss Alma Andriout and Merrill Anderson; Miss Evelyn Peterson and Edgar Clark.

Delightful music was furnished by the Valley Club Orchestra from Simsbury, playing under the personal direction of Walter Knofkiss.

Both formal and informal attire were worn. For the most part graduates and out of town guests came in formal dress. The guests were presented to the reception line by the committee.

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65 COUPLES ATTEND THE JUNIOR PROM

Fine Affair Saturday Night, Is Unusually Successful Party.

The annual Junior Promenade in honor of the class of 1933 was held last Saturday evening at the High school hall. The number of couples attending was a happy surprise to the class of 1933.

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CLAIMS HUEY LONG IS PEDDLING BUNK

Senate Committee Holds Special Session In New Orleans Probing Election.

New Orleans, Feb. 6.—(AP)—General Samuel T. Ansell, counsel for the special Senate committee investigating the election of Representative John H. Overton to the United States Senate, today charged Senator Huey P. Long with "peddling bunk" in the examination of witnesses.

The clash came in the questioning of Harvey Felter, one of Overton's campaign managers, on the charges of use of "dummy candidates" in the election.

Senator Long had objected to direct answers from the witness.

Jumping to his feet, his face red in anger, Senator Long shouted: "I object to the counsel shutting off the witness."

Chairman Howell (R., Neb.), told the Senator he could get explanations when the Senator, who is counsel for Representative Overton, took the witness stand.

"Oh, you know the witness has been stampeding all the morning," said General Ansell. "Let's stop peddling bunk, and get down to business."

Senator Long reiterated his charge and said Senate committee procedure always expanded testimony, but never contracted it beyond rules of evidence of courts.

In the discussion, Chairman Howell warned Senator Long against leading the witness and cautioned the committee counsel against interruption and the witness against undue explanations. Before further questioning, the mid-day recess was called.

General Ansell spent the morning quizzing the campaign manager on campaign funds and a general practice of the Long political organization which the committee counsel designated as "The Mystic Knights of the Sea, composed of the lanky Kingfish (Long) and simple-minded people of the Amos type."

Long laughed at the description.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Mabel E. Brewer of Highland Park spent the week-end in New York City visiting friends.

Attendants at the Second Congregational church luncheon to music by a volunteer chorus choir yesterday morning for the first time in many years, an economy measure made necessary by the decrease in pledges due to the depression. In the group of singers all ages were present. Festoons of roses made of crepe paper were draped over the lights at sides of the hall.

Other juniors who assisted with dance orders and refreshments were: Allan Freiheit, Clarence Nielson and Edward Sedgwick.

Second Enrollment. A new class of students at the High school was taken today and it was found that there were 1340 students at M. H. S. When the school passed the "1000 mark" it was classified as "class A."

Of these 1340, twenty-five are post-graduates. Many of these "P. G.'s" are taking a full course while others come for only one or two recitations a week. Festoons of roses made of crepe paper were draped over the lights at sides of the hall.

At present there are 225 Seniors, 243 Juniors, 75 lower Juniors, 222 upper Sophomores, 122 lower Sophomores, 187 upper Freshmen, and 122 lower Freshmen, and 122 Post Graduates.

FRANCE QUITS ATTEMPT TO BALANCE ITS BUDGET

Cabinet Approves Emergency Measure To Provide Funds By New Taxes and Economies.

Paris, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Cabinet voted unanimously today to abandon temporarily the attempt to balance the budget.

Meanwhile the ministers approved a temporary measure to provide \$232,000,000, half of it by new taxes and the other half by economies in civil expenditure, until their budget project can be drawn up.

They rejected a proposal to cut the pay of state employees out slightly increased the taxes on gasoline and bank checks.

The budget deficit, as ascertained by Henry Cheron who was finance minister in the Paul Boncour Cabinet, is \$10,541,000,000 francs (about \$2,840,000,000).

Mr. Cheron proposed to turn the deficit into a surplus of 238,000,000 francs (about \$65,000,000) by levying new taxes and cutting down government expenditures. This program is supported by the rest of the Cabinet, was assailed in Parliament.

The government made it a question of confidence and was defeated.

Then Edouard Daladier, who was a member of the Paul Boncour Cabinet, became premier and appointed Georges Bonnet as finance minister. Mr. Bonnet tentatively proposed a reduction in the taxes and economies which Mr. Cheron had contemplated.

INSURANCE CO. LOSES Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company today lost to the State Insurance Commission the right to be entitled to deduct interest due stockholders on dividends, which they had permitted to accumulate, from the gross income for computing the Federal taxes for 1928.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Franziska Schuler Mrs. Franziska Schuler, 81, of Smith street, Wapping, died at her home at 12:30 Saturday night after a two months illness. She was the widow of Conrad Schuler who died two years ago.

Mrs. Schuler, who was married four times, was born in Germany and had lived in this country fifty years. She came to Wapping from Hartford six years ago. One of her husbands was the late Hezcan Yankle of Wapping. The other two were from Hartford. All are dead.

Mrs. Schuler leaves a step-son, Arthur Schuler, of Hartford; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kwiatkowski of 69 Hemlock street here, from whose home the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Rev. H. O. Weber officiating; four nieces, Mrs. Charles Bechtler of Hartford, Mrs. Henry H. Willis of Vernon Center, Mrs. Louis G. Erickson of Springfield, Mrs. Charles G. Douglas of Springfield; and two nephews, Louis G. Erickson of Springfield and Gustave Goels of Hartford.

Burial will be in the Zion Hill cemetery in Hartford.

FUNERALS

Isaac M. Quinn The funeral of Isaac M. Quinn, Manchester Civil War veteran, who died in New London, was held Saturday afternoon at Watkins Brothers and was largely attended. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated, assisted by Rev. Charles E. Baker, chaplain of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R. Mrs. R. E. Anderson furnished organ music. The bearers were all from New London. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Roy O. Hicking The funeral of Roy Hicking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking of Bolton was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the funeral home of Miss Marie Peterson of Springfield. Tourtelotte of East Hartford officiated. During the service Miss Lillian Black sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Rock of Ages." The bearers were Peter S. Thomas J. and Paul R. Maneggie, Otto Miller, Clifford M. Hering, William Klammann. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Miss Annie Ferris The funeral of Miss Annie Ferris was held this afternoon at the home of her nephew, Isaac Bell, 19 New main street with Rev. J. S. Wells officiating and burial in the East cemetery. The bearers were Henry Madden, Thomas Kershaw, James Johnston, William Gordon, Thomas Tedford and Frank McGeown.

YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN THE THIGH

12 Year Old Robert Hagenow Victim of 22 Calibre Bullet Yesterday.

Robert Hagenow, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hagenow of 104 Cooper street was shot in the right leg by his brother yesterday morning while shooting crows in the woods near his home. The bullet entered the right thigh, and yesterday afternoon was extracted at the Manchester Memorial hospital. The mother stated that she and her brother were walking together and while crossing a small patch of ice the 22 calibre rifle was discharged, the bullet ricocheted, striking Robert in the right thigh. The boy is resting comfortably today at the hospital.

NOT TO DISCIPLINE REBEL REPUBLICANS

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Senator Hull (D., Tenn.), plans soon to introduce a constitutional amendment giving more power than the plan of Senator Ashurst (D., Ariz.), to bolster Federal and state revenues by barring issuance of tax-exempt securities.

Saying the proposal was his own and he had not discussed it in his recent conference with President-elect Roosevelt, the Tennessee revealed today would authorize Congress to tax Federal, State and local securities and give the states complete power to tax Federal bonds under a "uniform" system.

While Ashurst's amendment, offered a month ago, would deal only with securities to be issued in the future, Hull said his plan would also be retroactive to the extent that the law would apply to securities issued tax-free without authority of law.

Senator Ashurst said he would make a speech in the Senate soon on the subject.

EXPLOSION KILLS EIGHT

Paris, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and about 100 injured, some of them fatally, when a boiler exploded today in the powerhouse of the Renault Automobile Works at Billancourt, on the edge of Paris.

It was feared there were other victims trapped in ruins of the powerhouse, which was a fire.

The boiler was six feet high and recovered this afternoon and about 100 injured had been counted.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Walter Meade of 55 North street and Mrs. Mary Maest of 291 Spruce street were admitted to Memorial hospital today and Francis Chellett of 16 Birch street, Florence Veranoval of 172 Eldridge street, Lawrence Perry of Andover, Mrs. Catherine Martin of 154 Spruce street, Mrs. Michael Goldsmith and infant son of 30 Summit street, Mrs. Ambrose Zaccoroni and infant son of Mrs. Windsor Hill were discharged Saturday.

Eugene West of Avary street, Wapping, Robert Hagenow of 104 Cooper street, Mrs. Sophie Sanderson of 202 East Main street, Mrs. Florence Ford of 14 Short street and James Sheehan of 189 Wetherill street were admitted Sunday.

A sprain was taken by Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Wolfram of 40 Hawthorne street, injured in an automobile accident at Russell and Main streets, January 5, was discharged yesterday.

Myron Frohman of 421 Lydell street, Mrs. Clarence Palmer and infant daughter of Avary street and Jennie Lapsley of 171 Eldridge street were discharged Sunday.

Miss Nellie Quinn, operating room supervisor, on a two-day vacation, starting today.

A general clinic will be held in the hospital gymnasium commencing at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES AT CONFERENCE

ADVERTISEMENTS ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

Changeable
Last week we were thinking about crochets and spring clothes. Today we are wondering why these tilted hats that have one side of the head bare aren't equipped with one ear muff for that exposed ear. We have heard it said (apropos of New England's changeable weather) that if a body could live in New England and survive, he could live anywhere. It sounds reasonable.

For the Masonic Ball, Hale's has new evening shades in Gotham's New Cosmer, a lovely sheer hose in Samsa and Platinum, gold and silver shades at \$1.00. Hummingbird lace-top chifon is also \$1.00.

Alice's Dress
New is an Alice in Wonderland frock for children. The dress is an exact reproduction of the John Tenniel drawing which appeared in the original edition of the book. It has Alice's puffed sleeves, the little white collar, and the full skirt banded around the bottom with rows of braid. Perhaps the designer of the dress was inspired to bring it out at this time by the Alice in Wonderland play which Eva Le Gallienne recently produced and acted in.

Save with safety at Arthur's Drug Store (Ruhlinow Building), where every day is sale day.

Liberation
The revival of interest in hand embroidery, knitting and crocheting during the past few years isn't merely due to the cropping up of a new fad. The real reason is economic; people are turning to all sorts of activities to occupy their new-found leisure. Few people work as long hours as they used to; time is heavy on their hands unless they have activities to take the place of work. Hobbies are rejuvenated; new interests found. All this variety is apt to make life a little more interesting, if you can look upon the change as liberation, and not as a curse. Provided people make enough money to live on, it seems reasonable that they should like the new arrangement better than the old.

Wise families are buying gasoline at Chet's, 80 Oakland street, and are accumulating a 57-piece dinnerware set free. Visit Chet's and start your set. You pay no more for gas, get credit for every gallon.

Loved in Crises
We have all known this kind of woman. She is described by Thomas Hardy in his "Far From the Madding Crowd." "I think we quote correctly: 'She was hated at tea parties, feared in shops, and loved in crises.'" She was Bathsheba, the heroine.

MUTINOUS NATIVES TO GIVE UP CRUISER

Decide To Bring Dutch Warship Back To Port — No One Was Hurt.

Batavia, Java, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Mutinous native seamen who overpowered their officers and put to sea in the Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provinciën early yesterday, sent out a wireless message today announcing they were heading for Sourabaya, Java, where the vessel would be delivered to naval authorities. "We, the ship's hands," the message said, "intend to steam to Sourabaya. We do not intend violence, but will deliver the ship officially into the hands of the commander the day before we reach Sourabaya. Our object is to protest against an unjust wage cut and against the arrest of those who protested last week. No one on board has been hurt. On the contrary, all are well."

Nine Dutch officers and several petty officers were prisoners aboard the vessel. Her position was not known, but it was assumed from the wireless message that the mutineers intended to allow the Aldebaran to come alongside and to turn over the cruiser to its captain.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—The Stock Market showed some inclination to pull itself together today, after absorbing a little flurry of selling in the early dealings. On the whole, however, the market failed to display recuperative power, and traders were cautious. A firmer tone in wheat in the earlier dealings may have been helpful to spreads. Losses of fractions to a point or so were partially regained here and there, and General Motors, on which the dividend announcement was expected after the close, rose a fraction. Extreme losses of a point in American Telephone and Union Pacific, were reduced to fractions, and fractional losses in American Can and Allied Chemical were recovered. U. S. Steel was about steady, but Bethlehem eased. Woolworth and Goodyear sagged about a point, and failed to show recuperative power. Issues off 1-2 point or more includ-

I discovered this morning that women are already reserving appointments at the Weldon Beauty Salon (Hotel Sheridan Building), for St. Valentine's Day parties and also for the Masonic Ball.

"Good For the Goose, Etc." Ferns and other green plants enjoy a drink of coffee or tea about once a week. They need the tonic, just as people do. Left-over coffee or tea will do just as well as fresh. They also like a shower bath once a week, provided it's a gentle one. Plants drink moisture through the leaves as well as through the roots, and the bath removes dirt from the clogged-up openings. Plants emerge from such a bath as perky as though the spring rains had already fallen on them.

When Monday comes around, phone the New Model Laundry and have the delivery call. Save yourself the tiresome handling and washing. The cost is little, the saving of your energy, the benefit to your appearance are great. Phone 8072.

For the Cookie Jar
Crisp Coconut Slices that will hang in the cookie jar can be made seven dozen at a time by this recipe:
5 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons combination baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups sugar
1-2 cups melted butter or other shortening
4 cups (1-2 lb.) shredded coconut, cut.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine remaining ingredients in order given. Add flour and mix well. Pack tightly in pan, about 8x2 inches, lined with waxed paper. Chill overnight or until firm enough to slice. Remove loaf from pan, cut in half, and slice crosswise in 1-8 inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 8 to 10 minutes, or until brown.

Much money can be wasted on inferior paints that crack and scale without reason. When buying paints, one's best safeguard is a reputable brand such as Olson's Paint Shop, Main street, features Olson's paints, polishes, and finishes wear and last.

Routing Rust
Those rusty spots on a white sink can be removed if you put a few drops of vinegar on them and leave the vinegar on a few minutes before scouring.

Jean

ed American Tobacco B. Standard of New Jersey, Eastman, North American, Public Service, of New Jersey, and others. Some profit taking came into the gold mining issues, causing fractional recessions. The action of the rails was followed closely by chart readers, for that group, thus far, has failed to come down to the lower levels of the trading range of the past four months. Should rails come down, and in some instances slip through the lower resistance levels, as have a number of the industrials, a considerable section of market theorists would regard it as a bad technical sign.

The number of dividend actions due in the next ten days injected an element of uncertainty, which made traders cautious. General Motors directors were slated to meet after the close today, and during the next few days meetings are slated for Socony-Vacuum, Eastman and Union Pacific, among others. A week from Wednesday American Telephone directors are scheduled to convene for dividend action. Week-end trade reports were inconclusive, and corporate news was quiet toward the end of January. Wall street begins to look for signs of seasonal business recovery, and despite lack of definite indications as yet, a pre-spring pickup is still expected in a number of quarters. It was pointed out that the colder weather which arrived over the week-end may stimulate the movement of coal, as well as use of electric power, and tend to make better showings in the standard business barometers.

COMMITTS SUICIDE

Meriden, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Fred Huntington, 24, of 147 Hall avenue, Wallingford, died at the Meriden hospital at 3:45 a. m. today from a self-inflicted bullet wound. The bullet perforated his intestines and an emergency operation failed to save his life. Huntington fired a bullet from a .32 calibre revolver into his body about 3 a. m. Sunday morning, after he left St. Francis hall on Ward street in Wallingford where a silver wedding anniversary for his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Egan, was held. Dr. John H. Buffum, acting medical examiner, today stated Huntington shot himself with suicidal intent.

SAILORS RESCUED

Moscow, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A rescue expedition reports it has found safe on the ice of the Straits of Malgvin a part of the crew of the Soviet steamer Albatross, which was wrecked last December off White Island. The men, the exact number of whom was not given, had started to make their way off foot across the ice from the island to the mainland, leaving eight others on the island. The latter were rescued several weeks ago by an expedition which then set out to search for the others.

WOMAN KIDNAPED; HELD FOR RANSOM

Told Husband Had Met With Accident and Is Driven Away From Home.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Apparently the victim of a gang of kidnapers, Mrs. Mary B. Skeele, 65, wife of Walter Skeele, dean of music of the University of Southern California, was the object of an intensive police search today. A note, left by the kidnapers, indicated the woman would be killed if the affair was reported to police and if \$20,000 ransom was not forthcoming. Police did not make public the two-page letter other than to say it had contained a threat of death for the woman if the case was reported to police.

Has No Enemies
"I have no enemies that I know of, and I certainly am unable to raise \$20,000," said the husband. "I can't imagine why my wife was chosen as the victim of this plot." Skeele was informed last night over the telephone her husband had been seriously injured in a traffic accident and was in the emergency hospital. The person telephoning told the woman an automobile was being sent for her. While waiting for it to arrive, Mrs. Skeele telephoned her son, Franklin, to hurry to the hospital. The son went to the hospital where he was unable to find his mother or any trace of his father. He later located the latter as he was leaving church. Going to their home, the father and son found the ransom note.

TALCOTTVILLE

A memorial service was held Sunday morning in the Talcottville Congregational church for the late Mrs. Maria Walker of Vernon, a member of the Vernon M. E. church. The pastor, Rev. Francis P. Bacheiler, mentioned his long acquaintance extending over a period of nearly 25 years with her and spoke in high terms of her social-mindedness, her loyalty to the church of which she was a member and her heroic devotion to its interests.

The Christian Endeavor Society met in the assembly room of the church on Sunday evening, leader, Miss Ethel Cleveland. A three-act comedy, "Three Pegs," by the Waggon Club of Wapping will be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8 at eight o'clock in Talcott hall. These girls are clever actors and should bring out a good crowd. This play has been given successfully in the surrounding towns.

A Y. M. C. A. meeting will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Talcott hall. Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Miner and son, George, of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Esther Miner. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz of Rockville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell on Sunday. Miss Ruby Fuller of Simsbury spent Sunday with Mrs. Mona Frazier. Miss Ruth Nelson of Ellington visited the Misses Arlene and Edna Monaghan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter, Lorraine, of South Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rivenburg of Windsor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg. Mrs. Jennie Wightman of Stafford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jarvis spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Custer. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of South Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith on Sunday. James Wood, the champion runner of this village, lost his title last week to Fred Walker.

Miss Esther Smith of Albany, N. Y., while visiting friends in this village attended Sunday school services. Many friends and neighbors from this village attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Maria Walker which was held at the Vernon Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted by the Rev. Marvin Stocking, pastor of the church of which the deceased was a member for the past 33 years. High tribute was paid to the exemplary Christian life of Mrs. Walker. "I love to tell the story," "Oh, could I speak the matchless worth" and "My hope is built on nothing less" favorite hymns of the deceased, were sung. Miss Marjorie Stephens of Vernon presided at the organ. Evidence of the high esteem in which the deceased was held was manifested by the many beautiful floral tributes which included a tribute "The Community," also the many friends and neighbors who filled the church, which Mrs. Walker faithfully attended, to capacity. Vernon Grange of which the deceased was a charter member, was well represented at this service. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery, Vernon Center. The bearers were Waldo Thillinghast, William Stephens, Henry Fio, Clayton Richards, Warren Thompson and John S. Rieley.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Manfield, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—Fire which broke out on the deck of the Furness liner, Pacific Shipper, was brought under control at 8:30 a. m. today, the Coast Guard radio station here reported. The ship was 12 miles off Coos Head, north of Marshfield, Ore.

DON'T CLUB 'EM—SLAP 'EM



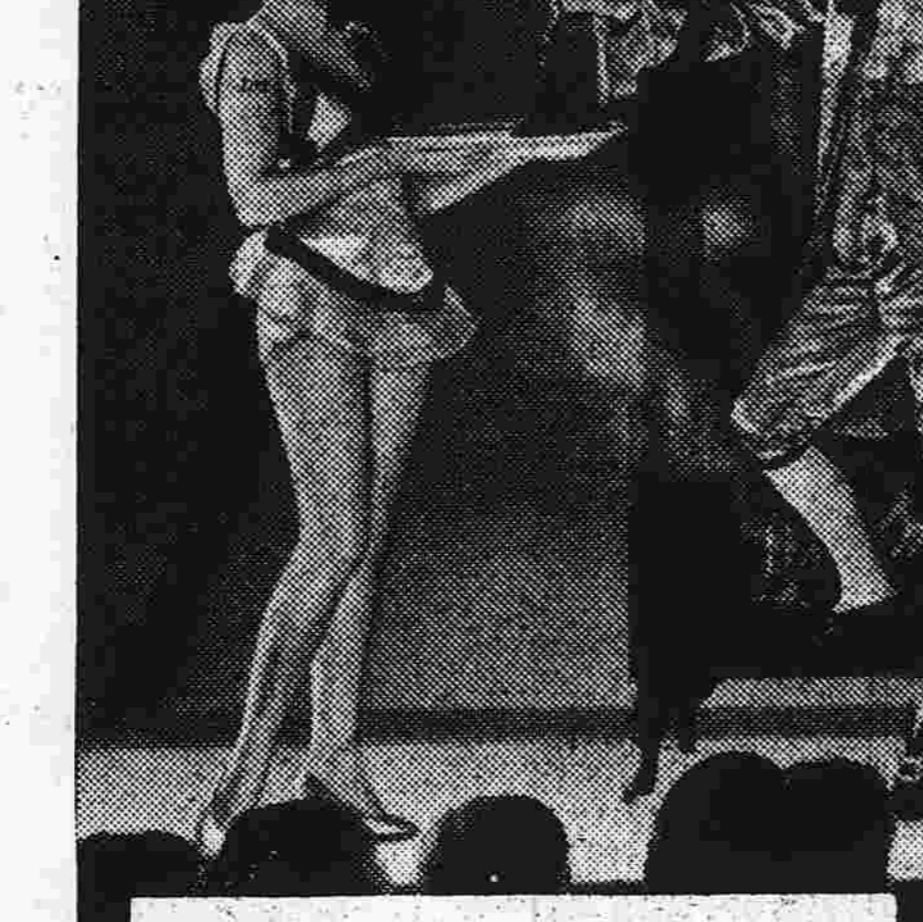
"Don't club 'em; slap 'em." That's the new order of police practice in Indianapolis, where all police have discarded their "billy clubs" for the slapper invented by their chief, Michael Morrissey. The slapper is a rectangular piece of hard rubber, a foot long, five inches wide and half an inch thick. It has a slot for a handle. It fits neatly in a hip pocket. Chief Morrissey says the slapper represents humanitarian progress. No skulls can be cracked with it, no marks will be left by it, but a stunning blow can be delivered with it to subdue the obstreperous. Patrolman M. L. Hindman is shown here demonstrating its practical use.

ROOSEVELT AND GARNER TO BE FORMALLY ELECTED

Event To Take Place Day After Tomorrow When Electoral College Casts Its Votes.
Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner will be formally elected president and vice president day after tomorrow. The event will take place in the House of Representatives after the Senate in a body solemnly proceeds thither for joint session. Two mahogany boxes will carry "certificates of election," sealed and sent in to Vice President Curtis by the electors of each of the forty-eight states. One box will be Roosevelt votes, and one will be Garner votes. Garner will be sitting in the speaker's chair to hear each tally as told by the tellers. The Electoral College, composed of the men who, picked in the November elections, cast these votes which in legal form do the real electing, never has met as a whole, but this year it has been invited to Washington for the first time—to attend the inauguration, March 4. The country would be stirred today who was to be declared President and vice president if developments unforeseen by the Constitution makers had not cropped up. The first upsetting element was the party system which made elections a two man issue and bound the electors to vote for their party's choice. And the second was the swift dissemination of news through which every nook and corner of the land knew who won on election night in November.

AMERICAN KILLED

Paris, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Julia Waring Park, 20, an American student, was killed today in a fall from a window of her fifth story apartment in a building near the Montparnasse Quarter. She was the daughter of Joseph S. Park of Rye, N. Y.



ILLUSION: One of Napoleon's soldiers rose to fame on the "Burning Oven" trick. A roaring fire was built in an oven... the temperature rose to 600° F. Into the oven walked the "fire king," M. Chabert, carrying several raw steaks. A few minutes later the doors were flung wide and out he stepped... safe and sound... with the steaks thoroughly cooked.

EXPLANATION: Heat rises. When Chabert entered the oven he hung the steaks above the fire, in the center of the oven, then dropped to the floor at the side, covering his head with a hood made from his shirt. He breathed through small air holes in the hood. When the steaks were cooked he threw back the hood, grabbed the steaks, and stepped out in triumph.



CAMELS

IRISH ORGANIZE NEW WHITE ARMY

Will Give Up Arms Only If Irish Republican Army Does the Same.

Dublin, Irish Free State, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Striking developments in connection with Ireland's White Army, which is opposed to the Irish Republican Army, may provide President Eamon de Valera with a thorny problem. Contrary to an idea in some quarters that the White organization would be allowed to lapse, an intensive recruiting campaign is now in progress, according to high officials in the organization, and everything is being done to put the body on a military footing. A terse explanation of the situation was given by Con Brogan, organizer for County Kerry with headquarters at Listowel. He said, "I hold the rank of general of the White Army and intend to enroll 4,000 men in Kerry. I have already formed six companies with a total strength of 450 and drilling is progressing. Questioned as to the possibility of government action, Brogan said, "We are prepared to hand in every gun we have if the Irish Republican Army will do the same. If the Irish Republican Army is allowed to carry arms and the White Army is proclaimed illegal, then we are prepared to put up with whatever is coming to us."

There is no antagonism between the White Army and the Irish Republican Army at the moment, he declared.

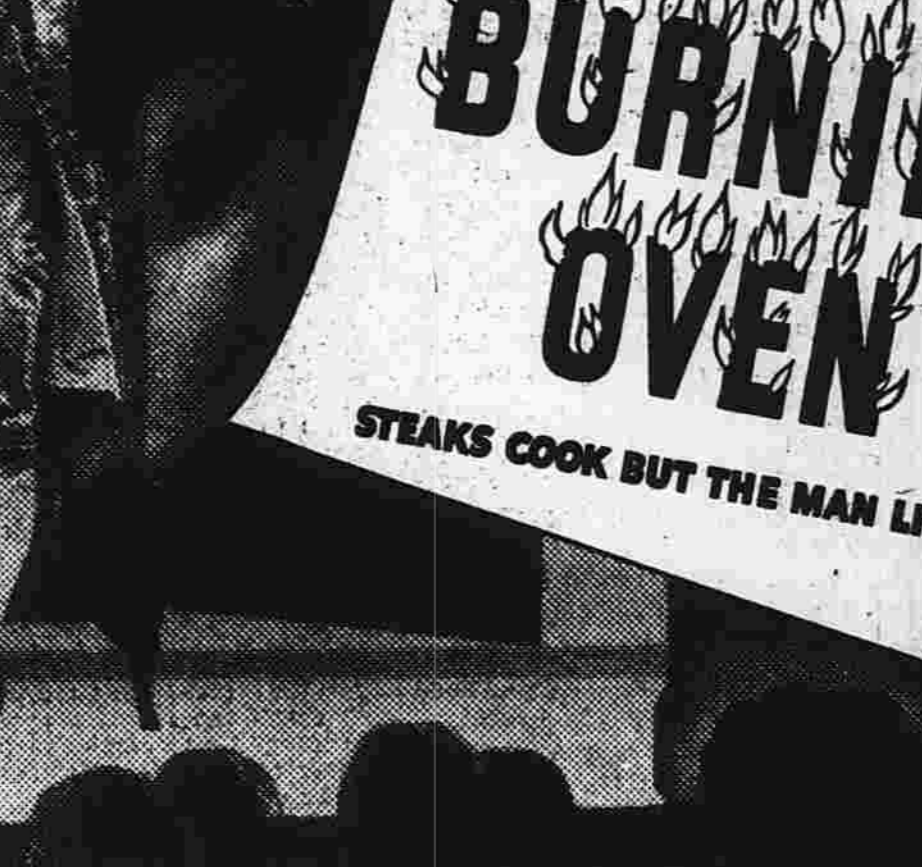
What puzzles us these days is: how are they ever going to get that legalised beer into cellophane wrappers? There is no antagonism between the White Army and the Irish Republican Army at the moment, he declared.

COMPLEXION CURSE

She thought she was just unshiny when he called on her once—avoided her thereafter. But she does admire plump, burnished skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of deeper trouble—poor nutrition, irregular habits, lack of sleep (Nature's remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease every blemish-causing poison. Tums for acid indigestion, flatulence, constipation, gas, heartburn. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all drug stores weekly. **TUMS** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

STAINLESS

Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 20¢ for COLD'S VICKS VAPORU OVER 100 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



It's fun to be fooled... it's more fun to KNOW

The "Burning Oven" is an old illusion which has played a leading role in cigarette advertising. Its modern name is "Heat Treatment." EXPLANATION: All cigarette manufacturers use the heat-treating process. Cheap, harsh, raw tobaccos require intensive processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally mild, call for only a moderate application of heat. The first Camel cigarette was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment. But remember that heat treatment never makes cheap, inferior tobacco good. It is not in heat treatments, but in more costly tobacco and fine blending, that Camels find their appealing mildness and flavor. It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You sense this quality in the mildness... the distinctive flavor... of Camels. More costly tobaccos and a meticulous blend tell the story of Camel leadership in public confidence. Try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for throat-ease, for good taste. Key your taste to quality! Camels come to you fresh and cool... in the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack that keeps dryness outside and freshness inside.

NO TRICKS... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Manchester Evening Herald
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 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6.

THE BARRY EPISODE
 That David S. Barry, United States Senate sergeant-at-arms, was indiscreet in writing a magazine article in which he said "there are not many crooks in Congress—that is, not out and out grafters"—many reasonable people will contend. That Editor Alfred E. Smith of the New Outlook was equally indiscreet in printing the article will also be maintained by some. That the Senate membership was at least as indiscreet as either of these gentlemen when it grew red in the face, hauled the ancient sergeant-at-arms down off the rostrum and summarily suspended him, very few persons, on sober reflection, will doubt.
 It would be a wonderful thing indeed if, among the more than 500 members of Congress—any Congress—there was not a single individual who could be reached by a bribe. There were only twelve of the Disciples—and one of them was venal. And sometimes a good deal more than thirty pieces of silver are involved.
 Mr. Barry has been a long time in Congress. He is an old newspaperman. He was trained on a newspaper peculiarly celebrated for the accuracy of its processes—the Sun of Charles A. Dana. Despite the fact that when given an opportunity to name names he did not do so, it is probable that, if put to the test, he could provide justification for his declaration that the crooks in Congress are "not many." At this writing the Senate Judiciary Committee's report on the Barry episode is momentarily expected. Our guess is that if it recommends the dismissal of the sergeant-at-arms there will be considerably more to the story. Barry is an old man but not a friendless one nor a helpless one.
 We'll bet a cookie that the time is not so far away when the Senate, as a whole, will wish it had smiled tolerantly at the Barry article and let it go at that.

PATENT MONOPOLIES
 Scores of expedients for the relief of the business stagnation have been proposed, but there is one which does not appear to have occurred to any of our economic physicians.
 It ought to be fairly well understood by this time that one of the contributing causes of the collapse was the enormous spread between production and retail prices on certain very important lines of manufactured articles the purchase of which, largely on the installment plan, took out of the hands of the people a large portion of their general purchasing power and dumped it into the reserve funds of a few tremendously wealthy corporations. Yet nothing is ever suggested in the way of measures to compel the manufacturers of such articles to place more reasonable prices on their products.
 The assumption, of course, is that it is no business of the government's how much a manufacturer charges for his product. The traditional idea in America is that government must not interfere with strictly private business. But this loses sight of the fact that it is only through a very special interference on the part of government that the taking of these ruinously high profits is made possible—through the operation of the patent law.
 As a matter of fact hundreds of millions of dollars have been taken out of the normal avenues of business in the form of excessive profits since the war for the sole reason that the United States government granted, through the patent laws, monopolies which have been greedily and unwisely exploited. The public has paid anywhere from five to ten times as much for enormous quantities of high priced contraptions

as was ever paid out for labor and materials in their construction. This could never have happened if it were not for the special protection afforded by the patent laws.
 Whether it would not be an excellent idea to make a United States patent conditional on its fair use in one of the subjects that these times ought to bring under consideration.

BROKEN SPIRITS
 When the crew of a warship revolts and runs off with the "wagon" the drama of the situation always thrills the world. It has occurred several times since the World War but always the revolt has petered out without a real naval battle between the mutiny ship and forces loyal to whatever government may be involved.
 A peculiar interest attached to the mutiny of the Dutch battleship De Zeven Provinciën in a port of Northern Sumatra because, in this instance, the crew consisted of natives of the Dutch East Indies and their revolt was not against their own people but against alien masters. It might have been expected that a really serious outcome might eventuate because of the profoundly antipathetic relationship between the mutineers and the constituted authority.

Any such expectation, however, would have lost sight of the fact that the Dutch East Indies have been, for more than three centuries, the most completely subjugated people in all the world wide world. A great deal of pleasant sounding buncombe has been printed about the enlightened administration of Java, Sumatra and the other Dutch East Indies by the Netherlands government—but ask any traveler who has spent enough time in that part of the world to know what goes on and who has no interest in misrepresenting the facts. Three centuries of persistent, systematic and utterly ruthless spirit-breaking cannot fail to leave its mark on any subject people.

It is an amazing thing that the native crew of the Provincien ever mustered up the spunk to steal their ship. It would have been beyond reason to anticipate that their courage could extend to the point of actual conflict with their mighty white overlords.
MILITARY ECONOMIES
 Very logically our neighbor the Hartford Courant argues that the most dispensable of the defense services is the Citizens Military Training Camps; that when the House Committee on Military Affairs cut out the C. M. T. C. from the army appropriations measure it acted sensibly, and that when the money for the camps was restored by amendment from the floor of the House and the cut transferred to the salary roster of the army's officers a grave injustice was done. It is, the Courant contends, making the army officers pay out of their pockets for the maintenance of the C. M. T. C. It hopes the Senate will restore the officers' pay and cut out the training camp appropriation.
 We confess to a soft spot in our heart for the army—at all events as it contrasts with the navy's magnificent disregard for the value of the people's money. Nevertheless it seems to us that the finest little way in the world to settle this matter of cutting out the C. M. T. C. or cutting down the officers' pay would be to cut 'em both.

We are wholly incapable of seeing why government employees, either in uniform or mufti, whether working for the United States in the army or navy or for the State of Connecticut in the State Board of Education or in the Welfare Department, should expect to be exempt from the general deflation of incomes which has reduced the intake of the people of this country by half in the last three years.
 On the other hand, there is really no function performed by the C. M. T. C. that could not, for a time at least, be fulfilled by the National Guard under conceivable arrangements.

LAME DUCK SYSTEM
 It could not possibly have occurred at a worse time, but it is probably quite true that the ice-jam of legislation in Congress is due far less to lack of industry or of a sense of proportion or of any real desire to serve the country, than to the institution of the "lame duck." Under any fair analysis of the situation the citizen is driven to the conclusion that there never was a chance that this session of Congress would produce any important economic results. It could not well be otherwise with a House controlled by one party, an Executive of the opposite party and a Senate not controlled by any specific party or set of political or economic principles.
 After the third of March a very different situation will exist. Then both houses of Congress and the executive branch of the government will be of the same party and that

party will be unescapably responsible for performance. Undoubtedly the machine will begin to move. Nobody knows in what direction or to what ultimate effect. It may make things worse. If it does it will be wiped out a year from next November. But it is practically sure to make them either worse or better—to do things, right or wrong. It can't, as a matter of fact, help doing things.
 We are in the last month of the lame duck system. That, at least, is one of the rare things nowadays for which we can be devoutly thankful.

MOKE HARETT MONEY
 The use of "white rabbit" money is becoming extensive in the South. An Associated Press dispatch conveys the news that the city of Knoxville, Tenn., has been issuing scrip to the extent of \$124,000 a month for some time in meeting its payrolls and paying for supplies. This, to a total of more than a million dollars, appears to be in anticipation of taxes, for about half of the amount issued has been paid back to the city in the liquidation of tax-bills. The paper, for some reason not made altogether clear, bears interest at the rate of 6 per cent and is redeemable Feb. 15 and March 15. It may be guessed that the only way in which the city will be able to pay off some of this scrip will be by issuing a new series.
 In Atlanta \$400,000 of scrip was employed for payrolls before Christmas, was received from merchants as deposits by the banks and regularly credited.
 But in many other instances throughout the South the stamp system of liquidation has been employed.
 It seems to us as though these were the only scrip users who stood to get out of their muddle in the end. The bigger cities appear to be refusing to luck to somehow or other redeem their scrip obligations. The little ones are really paying as they go through a turnover tax.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

CHEER UP! FOR CONGRESS CAN'T BE THIS BAD AGAIN
 By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington, Feb. 6 — The one sweetly consoling thought which boya up most of us during this amazingly futile session of Congress is the fact that it can never happen again.
 Otherwise, there would surely be a louder cry for the Fascists, the Communists or the Technocrats to come a-running to Washington.
 Even the favorite descriptive word of Congressman LaGuardia, to wit "lousy," is inadequate when applied to the short session. Congress has floundered, wallowed, stewed in its own juice, run around in circles, tied itself up in knots, stuck its head in the sand and performed all the other tricks in the famous congressional repertoire except that of definite accomplishment.
 If it achieves anything more than the Philippines independence resolution, the Filipinos apparently are getting ready to kill as quickly as possible, its admirers will be surprised no end.
 Taxation, major economies, unemployment, farm and debt relief, prohibition repeal, banking reform and the other big ones apparently are to be passed—right along to the next Congress.

Several reasons may be given for this record in addition to the inadequacy or impotence of leadership both in Congress and higher places. Chiefly: 1. Short sessions are short and always so jammed that not much legislation is to be anticipated. 2. Inimicence of the Roosevelt administration with its promise of action, its popular mandate and its big congressional majorities persuade the politicians and the less desperate citizens that they might as well wait. 3. The Senate filibuster and the threat of others is both a hampering and a dampening factor. 4. Lame ducks are cluttering up both houses and represent a definite hindrance.
 And the only pleasant fact while everybody indulges in what has been called "fiddling around while Rome burns," is that the states are rapidly ratifying the lame duck amendment, assuring that it will be put in the constitution and removing all future danger of those several factors which now gum up the works.
 Then there will be no more short sessions, no more four-month waits for a president-elect to take office—he will enter in January, no more filibusters—because sessions will be unlimited—and no more lame ducks. Congress may even regain some of its prestige.

Some congressmen are active in all sorts of ways. The other night a couple of them and another fellow who is not in Congress were having a party in an apartment. Someone dropped a cigarette onto an awning below and the fire wagons arrived soon thereafter. So the congressmen began to holler and accuse the flames of peeping through window blinds to see the ladies in their nightgowns. Then they threw ice cubes down at the apartment. Policemen soon came to the apartment. The other fellow, meanwhile, had passed out from intoxication.

- \$14.00 Flat top bedroom desk in walnut veneer with drawer and paper rack \$7.95
- \$33.50 Davenport-Bed with metal ends. Opens to full size bed with Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses \$59
- \$19.95 Studio couch with rusted valance, in green jacquard cover. Opens to double bed \$16.50
- \$7.50 Sample boudoir chair in rust-figured chintz \$3.95
- \$12.50 Pillow-back boudoir chair with loose seat cushion \$9.95
- \$59.95 3-piece bedroom group with posted bed, dresser and chest in mahogany veneer \$34.95

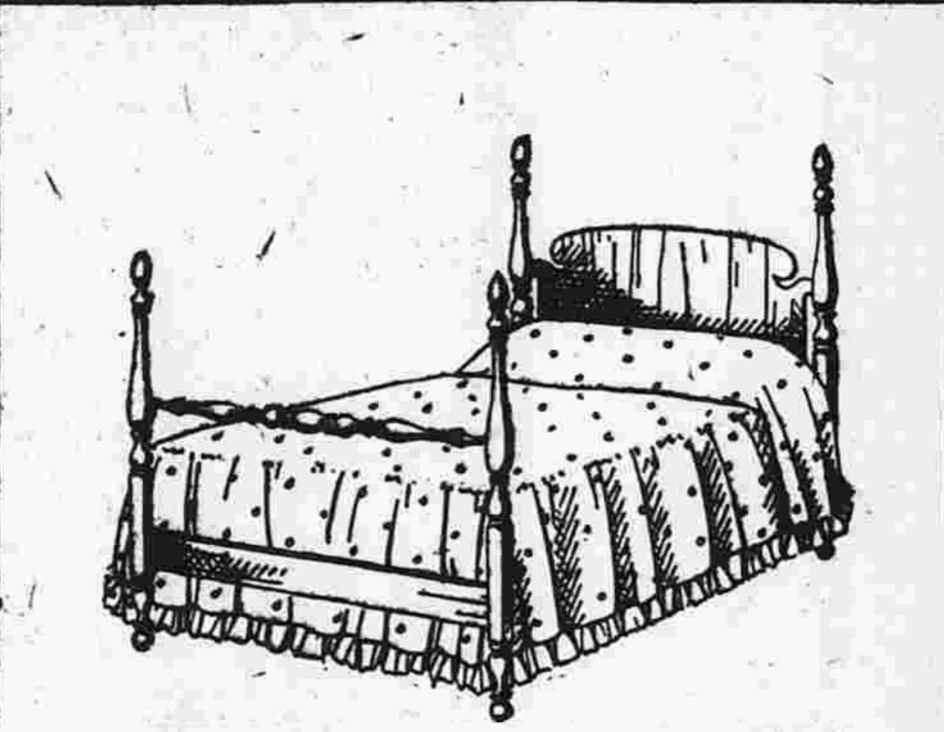
- \$25.00 Colonial bracket-foot chest of drawers in mahogany veneer \$12.50
- \$8.95 Metal bed in Windsor design, twin size \$6.95
- \$6.00 Cot bed, 2 ft. 6 inches wide; enamel finished \$4.95
- \$4.95 Night table with drawer and shelf; mahogany finished gunwood \$3.95
- \$217.30 Four-piece bedroom group in richly figured matched walnut Sheraton design with bed, dresser, chest and vanity dresser \$111.95
- \$4.95 High chair; Windsor style ivory enameled with removable aluminum tray \$3.95
- \$7.50 High chair; reproduction of antique ladderback chair with splint seat; no tray \$4.95
- \$4.00 Bassinet of wood in ivory finish \$1.95
- \$9.95 Wood cribs in light green or maple finishes \$8.95
- \$22.50 Sample Whitney baby carriages with wooden wheels in chocolate tan color \$11.95
- \$17.50 Whitney stroller with top and adjustable foot rest, complete including windshield \$14.50
- \$9.95 Whitney stroller with wooden wheels \$8.75
- \$1.95 Commode chair in ivory enamel \$1.49
- \$2.95 Child's fiber arm rocker with cretonne seat \$1.95
- \$16.00 Stick Rattan lounge chair with pillow back and spring seat; blocked linen cover \$9.95
- \$10.50 Peeled cane Chinese arm chair in black, red natural cane \$5.98

The congressmen pointed to his recumbent form and whispered: "Sh-sh! That's Senator ..!" So the copper tipped quietly out.
 One of the two most-tattooed men in the United States is a widely known official in the government service. He is tattooed all over—everywhere except where it would show in street clothes. In his youth he ran away, sailed the seven seas and came back that way. Now he doesn't like it much. He says there's another man more tattooed than he, but won't tell who it is.
 And remember that of every \$100 you pay your Uncle Sam in income tax it costs \$217 to collect. So .. don't go making it any harder for him.

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE
 BY DR. FRANK McLUY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McLuy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Questions stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.
BAD EXAMPLE SHOWN BY EATING CONTESTS
 A new champion has been found in the man who ate eighteen pies at an Illinois Sunday school picnic last month. There were seventy entrants to this pie-eating contest, including a number of children. The parents who permitted their children to enter the competition undoubtedly meant well, but I wonder if they considered that they were giving their poor start in life by encouraging them to enter a contest where stuffing was the goal. How much more good would have been achieved by a contest that trained for superiority in some branch of physical or mental activity that was conducive to success in after life.
 In another contest in Texas a man was found who could drink one hundred cups of coffee in seven hours and sixteen minutes.
 Possibly, you have seen these or other feats of gunking in your local motion picture theatre or in the newspapers. It is true that many people can overeat occasionally with no noticeable ill effects to themselves, but I sometimes wonder how much harm they do to others by their bad example. In this day, when mental efficiency is so necessary to

★ ★ ★
February FURNITURE SALE



Four Post Bed or Coil Spring
\$9.85 Each
 You know what to expect in values at the February Sale when you can select this four poster bed, in either full or twin size, or a coil spring to fit either size, for only \$9.85. Now you can have a poster bed with spring for only \$19.70! Or, a pair of twin beds for the same price, and, if fitted with springs, for only \$39.40.

- \$3.95 Tile top table with wrought iron base \$1.95
- \$2.95 Colonial design wrought iron smoker \$1.95
- \$92.40 3-Piece rattan sunporch group with 3-cushion sofa and two lounge chairs having cushion seats and backs in blocked linen cover \$59.50
- \$18.00 Oval top table to match above group \$7.95
- \$2.95 Chinese peeled cane stool in natural and black \$1.95
- \$6.75 Bar Harbor willow arm chairs in choice of orange, light green, forest green or red enamels; cushions extra \$4.95
- \$9.95 Chinese peeled cane table; hourglass design \$6.95
- \$70.00 2-Piece stick reed sunporch group with sofa and lounge chair in hand blocked linen; pillow backs \$49
- \$1.95 reed ferneries with oblong metal linings \$1.75
- \$45.00 China cabinet in Sheraton design, walnut veneered \$19.95
- \$185.00 10-Piece dining group; walnut veneered, Early English design with refectory table, buffet, china, server, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs \$89.50

WATKINS
 So. Manchester, Conn.
 ★ ★ ★

directly or indirectly by overeating would be avoided.
 Contests can be of great benefit, but they should always aim toward a higher standard of living, and those who enter the competition should be inspired to self-improvement. Just as much enjoyment may be had from contests requiring quick thinking and skillful action as is found in those of overeating and overdrinking which can have no moral up-lifting effect upon the contestants.
 I would suggest that, as a substitute for contests in eating, walking marathons be used. This is done every year by one of the large Canadian Papers (The Vancouver Sun) publishing my health articles. Walking is one of the finest conditions and can be used to advantage by nearly everyone. There is very little likelihood of anyone being injured in this type of contest even though straining to excel. Competitions to establish who can walk the farthest are better for the health of the community than contests to see who can eat the most food.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Editor Franklin's Family Faith)
 Question: V. U. asks "Could you tell me something about back paralysis—the cause, symptoms, and if it can be cured? Is it a child's disease or can anyone get it? Is anything to be done with infantile paralysis or meningitis?"
 Answer: Back paralysis is a paralysis due to disease in the motor centers of the brain or longata. It is generally of a progressive nature and usually terminates fatally if accompanied by deep

QUOTATIONS

Liberalism is in an advanced state of creeping paralysis.
 —David Lloyd George of England.
 The trouble is we don't know when the damned budget is balanced.
 —Representative James W. Coleman (Denn. Miss.), chairman of House ways and means committee.
 I didn't mind my husband mentioning another woman's name in his sleep, but I do object to being kept awake.
 —Mrs. Marie Johnson, Chicago, testifying again husband on non-support charge.



Anniversary Week
February 8th to 14th

Celebrating the twenty-third Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Here's the National program schedule:

February 8th, Wednesday—Anniversary Day. Renewal of Scout Oath at 8:15 p. m. National broadcast.

February 9th, Thursday—Home and International Day. Parents' Night. Pageantry showing International scouting.

February 10th, Friday—Trade and Industry day. Service club speakers. Visits to local industries.

February 11th, Saturday—Out-of-Doors day. Community good turns. Emphasis on Out-of-Door program. Window displays and outdoor demonstrations.

February 12th, Sunday—Scout Day in church. Every Scout in church. Special services for Scouts.

February 13th, Monday—Citizens Day—Lincoln's Birthday. Mobilization for community service.

February 14th, Tuesday—Scout day in school. All Scouts wear uniforms to school. Special assemblies with Scout demonstrations.

Court of Honor

The monthly Court of Honor will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church Tuesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Please notice the change in the date.

Troop No. 1

The regular meeting of Troop 1 was held Monday evening at the troop headquarters. This meeting had been announced as being a surprise in charge of the troop committee, and on arriving there we found that we had as our guests Troop 5, Girl Scouts. We held joint opening exercises, and then played a few scout games in which the boys were pitted against the girls. The boys won handsily, but George Antraeus and Newton Smith had to take a razing. Scoutmaster Griswold introduced the invited guests who were Mrs. Oliver, Scout Executive of Manchester Council of Girl Scouts; Miss Wells, leader of Troop 5; Mrs. Nelson Smith and Mrs. Norton, committee-women of Troop 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells of Wethersfield. Mr. Wells then showed us some slides taken on his trip through the Canadian Rockies, and following these the troop committee served refreshments. The two troops jolted in closing the meeting at 8:30, by singing taps and repeating the Scout prayer.

On Friday, January 27 the troop enjoyed a swim at the School street Rec. under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Smith.

The troop has been invited by Rev. Frederick Allen to attend the morning service of the Second Congregational church, on February 12, in a body. This will be our annual Scout Sunday, and all the old timers of the troop are invited to attend with us. Come on fellows, let's all go.

Scribe, Albert De Vita.

Troop No. 3

Troop 3, of the Center Congregational church, held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. The meeting opened with the repeating of the Scout Oath. Patrol meetings were held and the dues and attendance were taken. Several games were played, the Flying Eagles and the Lions being the winners. The Radio patrol met at this time and planned to start building a short wave radio receiving and transmitting set very soon. Some important announcements

were made by Scoutmaster McComb, and then the meeting was closed.

At a meeting of the Senior patrol on Wednesday evening, a great many important and interesting activities were planned for the next five months. It was decided that we would try to make every member of Troop 3 a First Class Scout by the end of June. Ray French was elected troop bugler. The annual charter night party will be held on Tuesday, February 23.

Troop No. 4

Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday with 16 Scouts and four leaders present. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the Flag and repeating of the Scout Oath and Laws. Short patrol meetings were held, and the dues were collected. The standings of the patrol contest was announced, with the Eagle patrol in the lead. A game of "Mow Them Down" was played, and the meeting was closed. After the meeting a rehearsal was held for the play to be presented at the Court of Honor.

Cub Pack No. 2

Cub Pack No. 2 held their regular meeting Tuesday, January 31st. After playing basketball we retired to the scoutroom where the den assembled to pass tests. After the test period was over we returned to the gym and enjoyed several games. We had as a visitor to our meeting a prospective member, who was quite enthusiastic about the Cub Scouts, and who we expect to join us.

Scribe, Jack Hamilton.

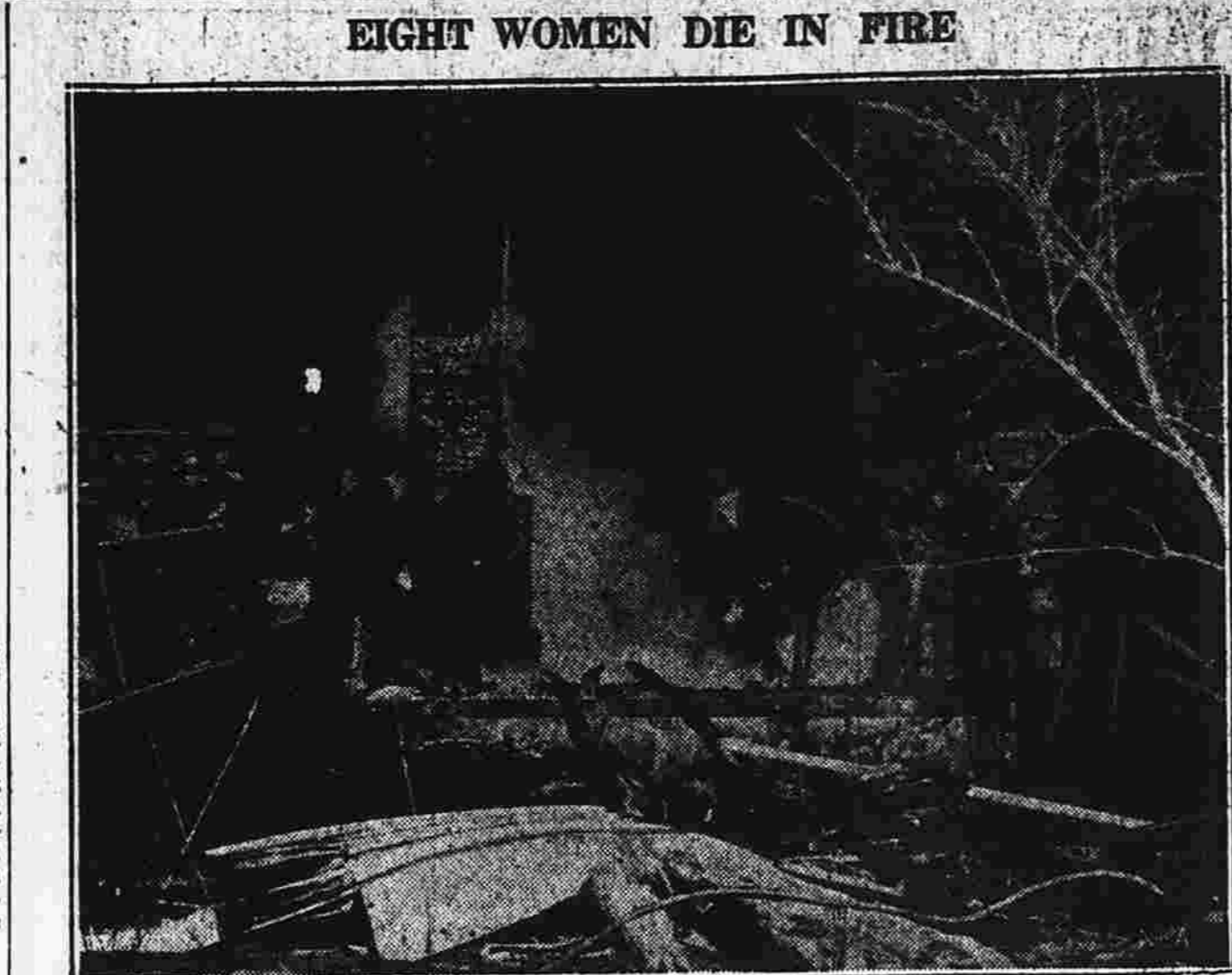
Cub Pack No. 4

The Cubs of this pack will have an opportunity next Tuesday evening, to meet their older brothers, the Rovers. The meeting was opened with the flag ceremony led by Assistant Cubmaster Irwin, with Coe's den acting as honorary color guard. Cubmaster Lynn inspected the pack, and awarded Goslee's den the honor. Denner Coe and his den were then presented the awards given to the best den for the month, having won the honor last month. Roderick Brown and Frank Wilson were awarded Wolf badges, the first two Cubs to win the award. The game contest this week was "Sign Language," which was won by Goslee's den who sent a perfect message. Games of "Lighting a Candle at Sea" and "Pass the Object Around the Circle" were played under the direction of Assistant Cubmaster Irwin. A new pack will be tried out, and the meeting closed with the English Club Grand Howl, led by Denner Coe. The Cubs are again reminded not to forget the instruments for the game contest next week.

Sea Scouts

Ten members of the Sea Scout Ship Manchester spent the weekend at Camp Pioneer in Winsted. Weather was rather cold but clear and skating was enjoyed, the ice being eight inches thick. Various games were played on the ice Saturday and Sunday.

Banjo and ukulele entertainment was furnished at the campfire by George Volkert, Dick Nichols and Johnny Hillman. Chef James Lewis cooked three very appetizing meals. The return trip was made late yesterday afternoon. Those who attended were Skipper Raymond Mercer, James Lewis, George Volkert, Richard Nichols, James Sheldon, Francis Moriarty, William Edmondson, Russell Stevenson, Herbert Maguire and Johnny Hillman.



Eight women, patients of the Ridgecliff Sanitarium in Wickliffe, Cleveland suburb, died in flames that destroyed the hospital building. Firemen are shown searching the ruins for the body of a possible ninth victim. Investigators said the blaze may prove to have been incendiary.

OPEN FORUM

COMMON SENSE AND TAXES

To The Editor: How does the individual, manufacturer or business man meet the situation of depleted income? By the only means left them. Drastic curtailment of expenses to meet such an emergency despite the hardships involved.

The town must do likewise. With further decreases in employment, wages and vanishing savings the people cannot pay more taxes. Therefore, let us not raise taxes but rather apportion our appropriations to a collectible income.

That this will mean drastic cuts in all appropriations is certain and while we all regret further reductions in salaries, or curtailment of employment, we must face facts or have a state appointed receiver face them for us.

Let us be guided by good common sense and let our town be a leader in showing other towns that we can meet our problems without crushing the long over-burdened taxpayer.

ZEITGEIST.

Editor, The Herald:

A Baseball Memory

"Mack Spillane and Sammy Thornton"

That battery comes to mind. They played the game for love of sport.

"Way back in eight-nine. "Just kids," the people called them. They justified the name. The senior team found out one day. Those kids could play the game."

They met that day at Nebo. For championship renown. The big boys had their work cut out.

With "Mickey" on the mound. Sam called for drops, for ins and outs.

Mack answered to the call. No matter what the signal was. Young Sam received the ball.

When half the game was over. We could scarce believe our eyes. "Those kids"—they just changed places.

Oh, what a great surprise! Sam took the mound, with confidence.

Mack went behind the pan. He called for strikes, for ins and outs.

Sam answered like a man.

Oh, what a game of baseball. We witnessed on that day. The big boys tried with all their skill.

To make those kids give way. But those youngsters fought like veterans.

And tried to tie the score. But the seniors, with the umpire's aid.

Triumphed, just three to four.

Mack Spillane and Sammy Thornton.

Were the heroes of that day. The big boys gladly signed them. To help in future fray.

Mack became their first string pitcher.

At short young Sam did shine. When it came to winning baseball games.

Those kids were not behind.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B 3 1/2 %
Asad Gas and Elec 1 1/2 %
Amer Sup Pow 3 1/2 %
Cent States Elec 1 1/2 %
Cities Service 2 1/2 %
Cities Serv, pfd 14 %
Elec Bond and Share 14 1/2 %
Ning Hud Pow 12 %
Nin Road 20 1/2 %
Stand Oil Ind 1 1/2 %
United Founders 1 1/2 %
United Gas 1 1/2 %
United Lt and Pow A 3 1/2 %
Util Pow and Lt 1 %

FIND LARGE STEEL

Hartford, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Police learned today that the building at 280 Sheldon street, where last night a terrific boiler explosion was followed by discovery of one of the largest stills found here in years, is rented by two men who came here December 15, saying they represented the United Roofing Company of Boston. Their names are being withheld pending a search for them.

They told the agent through whom they rented the property that the company is establishing storehouses for roofing materials in all New England cities, and this was the reason for renting the building.

Why Should Women Toil For Hours Each Washday Over The Washing And Ironing, 52 Times A Year, When For A Small Sum They Can End Their Laundry Problems?

A washing machine is no longer a luxury but a household necessity that can be purchased today from \$50 to \$60 cheaper than two years ago. It speeds up the work and saves you time, energy and expense. When you own a washing machine, you can do your washing to suit your individual needs and to fit with the weather. This is especially true in winter when Monday, the proverbial washday, may be stormy. If so, you can easily wash on another day when the weather is suitable for drying.

Arrange With Your Local Dealer For A Demonstration In Your Own Home.

The Manchester Electric Company

778 Main St. Phone 5181

STEAMER HELPLESS

Hull, Feb. 5.—(AP)—A lux which has haunted the North Atlantic shipping lanes all winter had another vessel in distress for a short time today—the 2,871 ton Hungarian freighter Puzosta, bound for Providence.

Messages received here today said the Puzosta was helpless 315 miles southeast of Cape Race, N. F., with her steering gear broken. Later she was reported repaired and not in need of aid.

The City of Havre, a larger freighter bound for Norfolk, Va., was 65 miles away when the SOS was sent out. She overrode her course and expected to be alongside before noon.

It was the Puzosta's second mishap within a month. On Jan. 9, as she lay in Amsterdam, she was damaged by fire. She is owned by the Anglo-Hungarian Shipping company.

WOULD EXPEL REDS

Washington, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A resolution adopted by members of the Socialist Party at New Haven, Conn., protesting against a bill to exclude and expel alien Communists, has been submitted to the Senate by Senator Walcott. He also has filed resolutions from members of the Church of the Redeemer, at New Haven remonstrating against appropriating funds for the C. M. T. C. and the organized reserves of the army, and from the D. A. R. chap-

tans at New Haven and New Haven protesting against any restrictions in defense units.

Groups of residents from Hartford, Manchester, New London, Newington, Glastonbury and Middletown sent Walcott petitions urging passage of the Hatfield-Keller bill to pension railroad employes.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Second Lt. Arthur A. Ebeval, of Troop B, 122nd cavalry, Hartford has been directed to leave for Fort Riley, Kansas, Feb. 23 to attend the troop officers course at the cavalry school from Feb. 27 to May 27.

Special orders from the offices of the adjutant general also announced the resignation of Captain H. H. H. Hertwick, Company A, 168th Infantry, and his honorable discharge from the National Guard.

Captain Philip J. Savage has been transferred from Medical department detachment, 192nd Field Artillery to Med. Department detachment, 43rd aviation division.

CREW INDICTED

New York, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Five members of the crew of the British rum runner Malbo of Nova Scotia, were among more than 25 persons, indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury in U. S. District Court here.

The Malbo was captured off Warren's Point, Oct. 23, last with 1200 sacks of liquor aboard. Four other men found on the vessel were also indicted for illegal possession.

GOLDBERGER CONVICTED

Bridgeport, Feb. 6.—Harry Goldberger, 40-year-old produce dealer, was convicted on Saturday of the second degree murder of his father, Kalman Goldberger, last November 20, by intentionally running him down with a borrowed automobile truck. The jury was out three hours. Goldberger was immediately sentenced by Judge Booth to spend the remainder of his life in the state prison at Wethersfield. He was taken there today.

Goldberger's counsel has given notice of appeal.



Now All My Pimples Are Gone

writes one woman, "I suffered from pimples and blackheads for one year, all the time having to go to parties or dances, my skin looked so bad. I tried various treatments without success, but the first time I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, I noticed an improvement. Now all my pimples are gone."

SAMPLE FREE with Skin Treatment Booklet. Write Resinol, Department 65, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

BEER CARGO LANDED

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A hurried trip by steamer from Dublin to Belfast with 400 tons of beer today solved a shortage in this city occasioned by the rail stoppage resulting from the strike of rail workers which has been in progress a week.

Railroad workers struck last Monday in protest against a wage cut.

Brewers in Dublin sent a special steamer to this city with the beer, but dock workers refused to unload it. A local stevedore, however, came to the rescue and enrolled volunteers, who, guarded by police, brought the beer ashore.

The status of the rail strike continued unchanged today.

THEATERS

"20,000 Years In Sing Sing"

Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis in "20,000 Years In Sing Sing" will continue as the feature attraction at the State today and Tuesday. The screen play is taken from the book by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, New York, and while it deals with grim facts, has been handled as a realistic document that is far more fascinating than the most colorful fiction. Warden Lawes is the one and probably the main who has looked so deeply into the innermost hearts of prison inmates that he could draw so vivid a picture of the human side of the man beyond the law. He has been sitting on the lid of a human volcano and, known from intimate associa-

tion the powerful passions that stir the criminal soul. It is a picture that plays on the heart strings and brings the tears to the eyes; it also brings laughter and thrills. Spencer Tracy as the principal character, has never delivered a better piece of work on the screen. Betts Davis, who provides the romantic angle, appears in a role that alleviates the dramatic tension of the story. Arthur Byron as the warden could not be improved upon and is runner-up for stellar honors.

Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Tonight Is Ours", will continue the program for Wednesday and Thursday. Another of the popular International Nights will be presented as an extra added attraction on Wednesday evening. This week will be observed as American Night and there are a number of excellent acts recruited from the best talent in town ready to compete for the cash prizes and the right to enter the finals. The program this week will include dancing, singing, comedy and musical acts.

HEATER EXPLODES

Danielson, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A hot water boiler in the kitchen of the home of Burdette C. Hopkins, former publisher of Windham County Transcript, exploded this morning. One segment of the tank went through the ceiling and the other major portion tore a hole in the floor and landed in the cellar. The explosive force blew out the east side of the house and caused a bulge on the south side.

Although the exploding heater wrought havoc inside the house no one was hurt. The gas was left ignited, under the 30 gallon tank, all night because, it was understood, someone who heated water for a Sunday night bath forgot to turn it off.

A builder who looked over the house, estimated damage at \$2,000.

P. U. BOARD FINDS LIGHT RATES FAIR

(Continued From Page One)

down to the alleged unreasonable and discriminatory rates applicable to residential customers only. The company filed at the hearing statements in writing signed by a large number of patrons of the company, chiefly residential, expressing their satisfaction with the rates in force and the service being rendered.

Fair Return. Under the heading "Fair Return," the decision states that the Commission "finds that a fair rate of return to the company on the fair value of its property is 7.5 per cent. In fixing this rate the Commission also takes into consideration, in accordance with the principles of law governing regulation, that a company should have a reasonable margin to be carried to its surplus account in order to render proper service to the public."

According to the finding, the company "submitted as evidence the fair value of its property two appraisals prepared and presented by W. H. Blood, Jr., vice president of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, of Boston, and his assistant, Gardner Rogers, who made the appraisal in place on June 1, 1932 at then current prices of labor and material. The other was an original cost appraisal of the property in place on the same date.

Reproduction Appraisal. The former appraisal to reproduce was given as \$1,048,976, this exclusive of going value. The commission, however, decided that from this figure should be deducted the sum of \$52,400, the cost of financing, which was included in the reproduction appraisal.

The original cost appraisal was given as \$1,148,615 as follows: Land and rights of way \$6,389; total materials and labor, \$998,698; organization, \$30,200; working capital, \$56,000; and costs of financing \$57,400.

Under the heading "Rate Structure" the Commission comments as follows: "It would appear desirable to extend the scope of the Optional Domestic rate to a limited form of block rate combined with the present minimum charge and thereby provide an alternative rate for those residential customers who are either inherently opposed to the area charge or whose limited use of electricity combined with their large floor area creates unusual circumstances. The preservation of a minimum charge per month would also give the company some of the elements of the applicable customer and demand costs. Such an extension of this rate would not raise the present source of irritation between those customers and the company and at the same time preserve the advantages accruing to larger and satisfied consumers under the existing rate. It is therefore recommended to the company that it extend the Optional Domestic rate in conformity with this opinion as soon as is reasonably possible.

The Optional Domestic rate calls for a meter rate of ten cents per kilowatt hour with a minimum bill of one dollar per month. Levitt's Argument In the closing paragraphs of the finding, the Commission takes up the rate for domestic customers suggested by Professor Levitt in his argument; namely a service charge of \$1.00 per month including 10 kw. of energy, three cents per kw. for the next 500 kw. per month for all energy above 510 kw. The finding says "No evidence was introduced to indicate the effect of the rate on any individual monthly bill or upon the total amount of revenue. The Commission applied the suggested rate to each of the bills included in the petitioner's Exhibit B to which it would be applicable and the result that half of the smallest consumers would pay more under the proposed rate than under the existing rate. Such a rate would be no more acceptable to consumers than the present form of rate and at the same time would not produce adequate revenue to yield the company a fair return on the fair value of its property.

A BOOK A DAY BY BRUCE CATTON

PERFECT CRIME FOILED BY ONE DUMB MISTAKE

"The Servant of Death" Marred by Poor Writing, But Has Interesting Development of Plot

Probably, if you are a follower of fictional or real-life murder stories, you have at one time or another told yourself that it really ought not to be so hard for a smart man to commit a murder in a way that would absolutely defy detection. (And, if you're like me, you've probably got one or two acquaintances you wouldn't mind putting on the receiving end of such a plot, too.) This idea is developed in "The Servant of Death," by J. H. Wallis; and while the novel is marred by atrocious writing, it is rather interesting in the way the central character puts his idea into effect.

He is a social light who has fallen on evil days, due partly to the activities of a certain lawyer—and by doing it in such a way that he cannot possibly be caught. After laying careful plans, he bumps the lawyer off. All goes well; he isn't even suspected. But pretty soon he begins to get jittery; presently he feels that he must commit a second murder to escape detection. He devotes equal care to this job and gets away with it, too; but at last he is laid by the heels because, in his striving for perfection, he drops a clew that the dumbest tyro wouldn't have left. "The Servant of Death" is published by Dutton and costs \$2.

Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Loose Wire Burns Points. While it may seem like nothing to worry about a loose battery connection is one of the most serious and costly troubles in motoring. Such a constant amperage to voltage and causes serious disturbances in the electrical system.

For one thing a loose connection will burn the breaker points. In the case of the modern engine which employs a dual set the trouble is doubly bad. If the tungsten points are badly burned and have been cleaned once or twice before it is possible that they will not stand another thing and will have to be replaced.

Through a loose connection the battery is unable to deliver sufficient amperage for a normal start. Much battery and starter trouble is nothing more nor less than inability of current to pass efficiently across the loose connection. Frequent burning out of headlights is often due to trouble here.

Need Special Piston Fit. While few owners attempt to do such major mechanical work as fitting piston pins nevertheless the man who wants to avoid trouble will do well to notice wherein his motor differs from the general run.

One of the popular low-priced cars, for instance, has piston pins fitted with what is known as a slight "shrink fit." That is, when the pistons are cold the pins are held in a fixed position. As the pistons heat up with the motor running the pins become somewhat free. They then have sufficient longitudinal movement to enable the pistons to align themselves to conform to the expansion of other parts of the engine.

New pins are fitted after the pistons have been dipped into boiling water for one minute. At such piston temperature the pins have a slight drag. Naturally if they are fitted with the piston any hotter, as would be suitable for some other motors, they will not "float" when the car is running normally.

Remedy For Dirt Troubles. A little dirt in some of the delicate units of the car can often do more serious trouble. It can be eliminated by simple remedies which every driver should be familiar with.

There is some dirt under the needle valve of the carburetor. The trick is to twist the needle slightly with a view to crushing the dirt. While it is best to press only lightly on the needle valve, if the dirt is gritty it is occasionally permissible to tap on the needle valve. To eliminate dirt from one of the carburetor jets merely pull the choke control all the way out when the engine is well speeded up. This will permit suction to draw the obstruction through.

Warms of Short Circuit. The circuit breaker is one of those little units of the car few motorists understand. This helps to account for the difficulties in which they find themselves when this unit starts to function.

The electrical system must be protected in the event that wires cross and short circuit, otherwise the excessive discharge of current would cause the insulation to burn and the car to be endangered by fire. The conventional plan is to use a fuse consisting of a short piece of metal or wire which melts when too much current passes through. The buzzer type of circuit breaker is different in that it continues to permit some current to pass through, while warning the driver that there is trouble in the system.

The buzzer makes and breaks the current in quick succession. This limits the flow of current and warns the driver. He should stop the car and investigate when this happens. Sometimes the breaker will stick, requiring a little jolting to release the points.

Extra Oil Proves Cure. Through overlooking the need for auxiliary oiling many a motorist delivers unnecessarily into the more intricate workings of the car. There are many parts even of an hydraulic braking system that ought to be treated to a few shots of oil now and then, especially around the brake anchor pins.

Recently a motorist had the clutch torn down on the theory that the throwout collar needed replacement.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Municipal Building, not later than Tuesday, February 14, at 4 P. M., covering collection of garbage in the said Town of Manchester.

Specifications and copy of proposed contract, covering said garbage collection, are on file in the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, South Manchester, Connecticut, copies of which may be obtained at said office upon payment of \$5.00, said amount to be refunded when specifications are returned.

Bidders are requested to call at the Selectmen's Office for the purpose of viewing a map upon which is indicated the proposed garbage collection schedule.

A certified check in the amount of \$300.00, as evidence of good faith, must accompany bid, which will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be marked "Bid for Garbage Collection", sealed, and delivered to the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, not later than 4 P. M., February 14, 1933.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this first day of February, 1933. BOARD OF SELECTMEN, TOWN OF MANCHESTER. G. E. Keith, Secretary.

FINANCIAL NEWS

By AARON OORR

Questions may be submitted to this column. Those questions deemed of group interest will be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise will be treated individually. Dial 5861 with questions.

The bond market displayed weakness Friday. Foreign government obligations showed pressure. The stock market was irregular most of the day but firm up at the close.

Utility issues seemed to be under fire. Volume for the day was less than a million shares. There was no real break in prices, but the market seems to be liquidating itself.

Saturday showed a continuation of the downward tendency. Stocks and Industrials were easier while utilities just about held their own. Car loadings were off for the week in comparison with a year ago 24-346 cars more than the seasonal decline.

Coal loadings accounted for a goodly proportion of the decline. Brokers loans were up \$76,000,000. This increase is the highest since May, 1932, when loans were \$49,000,000. This increase was not attributed to borrowing for stock speculation.

It is thought that the increase was due to outside banks transferring loans to New York, also loans to dealers were being made to finance them in purchase of Treasury Certificates for delivery to customers who have purchased them. If this be the case the increase will contract materially shortly.

The short interest in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange as of January 30, was 1,845,047, an increase of 45,071 over figures published by Exchange on January 3.

It is reasonable to believe that New York Stock has been thoroughly deflated, in that they have written off most everything of doubtful value. Many have written off every loan and investment not only of doubtful value but even those of a question of normal banking soundness. Many of those loans written off will eventually come through to the bank and consequently the bank is in better shape to take advantage of normal banking functions for the achievement of ultimate profits.

It goes without saying that there are many uncertainties still existing in our financial outlook and banks will have to be ultra-conservative in their policies for some time to come. In order that a bank may make a profit it has to obtain a greater return on the depositors dollar than it pays in interest. Of course there are other revenue producing sources than—too dangerous in these times—and she didn't bring any out. She thinks they're bad publicity, for people resent diamonds. "But I didn't buy them, they were given to me, and can I help it?" she inquires with the barest suggestion of petulance.

Pretty isn't the word for Peggy; beautiful, if it connoted precisely her features and coloring, would do. She suggests fragility, delicacy. Her eyes are blue—to match orchids. Her hair is a wavy aura of white gold—could I have imagined it as a chorus girl 15 years ago.

She'll give up orchids. Orchids? "I love them, don't like to go out without them. Here I'll have to, they're hard to get—and expensive. I'll take gardenias."

She'll play herself—Peggy Hopkins Joyce—in "International House." In 1926 she made a silent picture, "Skyrocket." For two years now she has been idle in Europe. Her second book is due out soon. She has a villa on the Riviera, wishes it were here, but isn't buying any local real estate. "I have a comfortable apartment and a car, and I'm keeping both. I'm here to work," she avers seriously.

New York state is preparing for the repeal of the 18th amendment, say dispatches. You can't fool New Yorkers. They knew we had that 18th amendment all the time!

After all, the lame duck amendment is one quick remedy not to be despised.

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N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Anaconda, Atchafson, etc.

COOLIDGE MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD

(Continued from Page One)

these two joined in one has been the American ideal."

It was his steadfast purpose, without impairing the efficient operation of all the functions of government, to relieve the country from its enormous public debt and to diminish taxes. x x x

"Confidence among the people steadily grew. x x x Within a few months after he became President there were startling revelations tending to show corruption in the leasing of government oil lands. x x x He called upon all the people to support his course for speedy and effective execution of the laws without fear or favor and regardless of consequences. x x x

"The public faith was shown by his nomination and election to the presidency by a startlingly large majority in 1924. He became, as was aptly said, his own platform."

"The negotiation of the pact of Paris was doubtless the signal feature of his administration in the field of foreign relations. It has set up a new standard. x x x

"No personal ambition tarnished the great office of President. He returned from the White House to his humble home, having come out from among the plain people to serve them greatly, he became one of them again after the performance of his official work."

LATEST AMENDMENT IN CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page One)

tuted more than the requisite three-fourths. It added that the secretary of states does "heretofore certify that the amendment has become valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution of the United States."

SPHYNX UNearthED

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 6.—(AP)—A hitherto unknown Sphynx was reported today to have been unearthed near the second pyramid of Prof. Selim Hassan of the Egyptian Archaeological Department of the University of Cairo.

Twelve mastabas, ancient Egyptian tombs, also were reported to have been discovered.

COLUMBIA

Miss Pauline Lyman of Hartford is spending a week at Overlook; the home of Miss Katherine Ink.

Miss Hattie Strickland of Manchester called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and son Francis, spent the day Sunday in Berlin at the home of Mrs. Hutchins's sister, Mrs. Leland Gwatkin.

Sixty one were in attendance at the morning service of the local church, and fifty-one at Sunday School, in spite of the cold and snow. The committee on Religious Education reported that Albert Emerson had consented to act as Sunday School superintendent for the year and he was unanimously elected. During the morning service Mrs. Edith Latham sang a solo "The Gates of God." The newly formed male quartet also sang the response after the prayer. Those comprising the quartet were Jasper Woodward, Vernon Northrop, Harry Lyman and Raymond Lyman.

Miss Margaret Badge was the leader of the young people's meeting Sunday evening.

At the next meeting of Columbia Grange to be held Wednesday evening of this week the new master, Donald Woodward, will give a report of the happenings at the State Grange session held in Bridgeport, to which he was delegate from this Grange.

MONY YOUR BEST FRIEND IN TIME OF NEED. A HELPFUL LOAN FROM US WILL SOLVE ANY FAMILY FINANCIAL PROBLEM. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME. Come in, phone or write.

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

POPULAR MARKET 855 Main Street Rubenow Building SIRLOIN, ROUND, SHORT STEAKS 19 lb. From Quality Steer Beef. Extra Fancy Small FOWL 14 lb.

Semi-Annual Sale New Universal Washer and Automatic Ironer \$79.75 (A complete laundry unit) This Universal tub is extra heavy and extra size; holds 1000 cubic inches more than the average washer's tub. Agitator designed to wash quickly, thoroughly and safely; agitator runs on bronze bearing (smoother running, quieter). Full balloon-roll wringer, finished in cadmium plate. Slip off wringer and slip on Automatic Ironer to do your ironing; quick, easy! A bargain! 94 delivers it, 95 a month buys it; in fact, the 94 buys it, you'll more than save 95 every month on your laundry bills. Figure it yourself. FLINT-BRUCE 103 Asylum Street and 150 Trumbull Street. HARTFORD

SALE OF ELECTRIC IRONERS One G. E. Flat Top Ironer So easy you could iron blindfolded! Original Price NOW \$75.00 \$119.50 Automatic Attachment Ironers Regular price NOW \$39.50 \$49.50 Have one of these machines demonstrated in your own home without obligation. The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. Phone 5181

SPOTLIGHT
By **H.W. CORLEY**
©1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Polish Monarchists' Rumor Factory Names Pilsudski Daughter As Queen

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

The company departs on the tour and in a little midwestern city Sheila meets JERRY WYMAN. He seems to be a hard working young man with little money. Sheila is not aware that Jerry's father owns the factory where he works. Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. After she leaves, however, Jerry's affection seems to cool. He writes infrequently and this makes Sheila unhappy.

Back in New York again, she gets a job in a night club. Weeks pass and then one night while dancing she sees Jerry sitting at a table. He comes to speak to her but does not introduce her to the others in his party. Jerry tells Sheila he has tried to call her. She does not believe this and refuses to make an engagement with him. Sheila is hired as the featured principal in another road company. The company sets off on its tour.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI
It was several months before "Fine Feathers" played Jerry's home town. Sheila had not written to him but she was sure he would know of her arrival. Posters announcing that she was the featured member of the company had appeared in the town for two weeks.

And so she was disappointed on reaching the hotel to find that, among her letters, there was no message from Jerry.
Perhaps he was on the telephone. That was more likely. She remained in her room, having lunch there, and hoping for a call but it did not come.

The "Fine Feathers" engagement in Spencer was for three nights. All that first night she toyed with the idea of telephoning Jerry. At last she took up the directory. There was no Wyman listed except a bicycle shop on a side street. Certainly she could not reach Jerry there.

Well, if she could not find the correct number she could not call him. That settled that!
"After the way I treated him last summer of course he won't call me," she told herself. "He'll think that if I want to see him I'll send some word."

Deep in her heart she knew this could not be true. The careless comaraderie of the theatrical world did not apply to Jerry Wyman's circle. There girls did not telephone young men. They waited for them to call. No Jerry was not expecting to hear from her.

Then it occurred to her that she might send a telegram. She could write a discrete message and they would know at the telephone office where to deliver it. She considered this plan but hesitated, hoping Jerry would come to see her.

The first performance passed without word from him. Nor did he appear at the stage door later. No flowers arrived and no message. She was surprised to find how much this depressed her.

As Sheila undressed for bed that night she tried to make excuses to herself. The excuses were unsatisfactory and she could only hope that the next day she would hear from him.

But there was no message the following day or that evening. Sheila, worrying about this, knew that her performance was not up to standard. As she bowed into the wings after her first number, graceful and light-footed, the comedian spoke to her.
"Anything bothering you Sheila?" he asked.

Her heart sank. So it was as obvious as the nose on her face which almost invariably called her back for an encore was tonight only a polite, brief patter.
Sheila shook her head. "No, I'm all right," she said.

The comedian's keen eyes showed he was not convinced. "If that be," he told her, "you know I'll be glad to do anything I can."
She smiled. "Thanks. Maybe I'm a little homesick for New York."
The juvenile appeared then at her elbow. "Well, have to do something about that, Miss Shayne," he said. Within five minutes Sheila would be back on the stage dancing with this youth. She turned to him, determined to conquer her despondency.
"Freddy—here I am keeping you waiting!" she exclaimed, then disappeared in her dressing room to return a few moments later wearing another costume.



Wanda Pilsudski, 15-year-old daughter of Poland's strong man, is mentioned frequently as a future queen by monarchists who would overthrow that republic. She is shown (right) with her younger sister, Jadwiga (center) and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Pilsudski.

Warsaw (AP)—Agitation for restoration of the kingdom of Poland is growing as the health of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, the republic's constitutional dictator, wanes.
Trading on the magic of his name, the monarchist elements are holding up as a future queen, Wanda Pilsudski, the eldest daughter of the aging general.
The fact that she is only 15 years old and so engrossed in her "home work" that she is leading her school classes, has not deterred the rumor-mongers from linking her name with one or the other of almost all the eligible royal bachelors in Europe. About the only exceptions were the Prince of Wales and his younger brother, Prince George.
The Polish government has not seen fit to dignify these rumors by denials, the newspapers treat them as jokes and Miss Wanda is too busy with algebra, geography and Latin to pay any attention to them.

Efforts toward a closer union between Poland and Rumania motivated some of the most persistent of the marriage reports. First Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, was named, but his morgatic elopement silenced the whispering.
Next the gossips dragged in young Prince Michael, ex-"boy king" and now heir apparent to the Rumanian throne. But since he is only about half Wanda's age and because a marriage between them would take Wanda to Bucharest rather than bring Michael to Warsaw, that fantastic report died.
But salons of Europe feast on such gossip and every vagrant whisper respecting Miss Wanda sets them buzzing afresh.

Therefore, to take affairs into her own hands. She arose at 11 and dressed carefully. Then she left her room, took the elevator to the street floor and, for once, entered the dining room for breakfast. It was almost deserted. The head waiter, recognizing her, rushed forward.
"A nice seat near the window?" he urged.

The window was well above the street and Sheila nodded. She sat down, accepted the morning newspaper with a smile of thanks and gave her order.
It was a pleasant dining room. A pretty girl wearing a white cap and auffled apron brought the coffee. Then a waiter served the breakfast.
Under pretense of assuring himself that everything was satisfactory the head waiter returned. "Is everything as you wish?" he asked.

"I hope, Miss Shayne, you won't mind my saying that on the stage and also off you are exquisite."
"Thank you."
He talked on eagerly then. He had three daughters, he said, all with stage aspirations. Would Miss Shayne be kind enough to give them some advice?
"Tell them," she said, "to stay off the stage."
The waiter smiled. He was certain that she was joking. "My daughters admire you so much," he said. "Everyone does, Miss Shayne."

She saw that he really meant it. Sheila surrendered to a sudden impulse of kindness. "Would your daughters like to come to the matinee today?" she asked. "And to my dressing room afterward? It would be a pleasure for me to arrange it."
The man was overwhelmed. He said that it would be an enormous, never-to-be-forgotten treat for the girls.

Scribbling on the back of an envelope, Sheila wrote an order to the box office. She handed it to the man and said, "Tell them to come to the stage door after the performance. I will speak to the door-man."
She went out into the sunshine conscious of the man's gratitude. At the telephone office she asked for a blank, sat down and considered what to write.

"Playing in Fine Feathers. Leaving tonight. Why not drop around?" Sheila. That seemed sufficient. Friendly but impersonal.
"I'm not sure of the address," she murmured to the obliging young man behind the counter.
He bent his head respectfully, counted the words in the message and said, "Mr. Wyman lives in Chester Square. We will telephone this message. Miss Shayne. The charge is 15 cents for telephone service."
Sheila laid a half-dollar on the counter. "Where is Chester Square?" she asked.

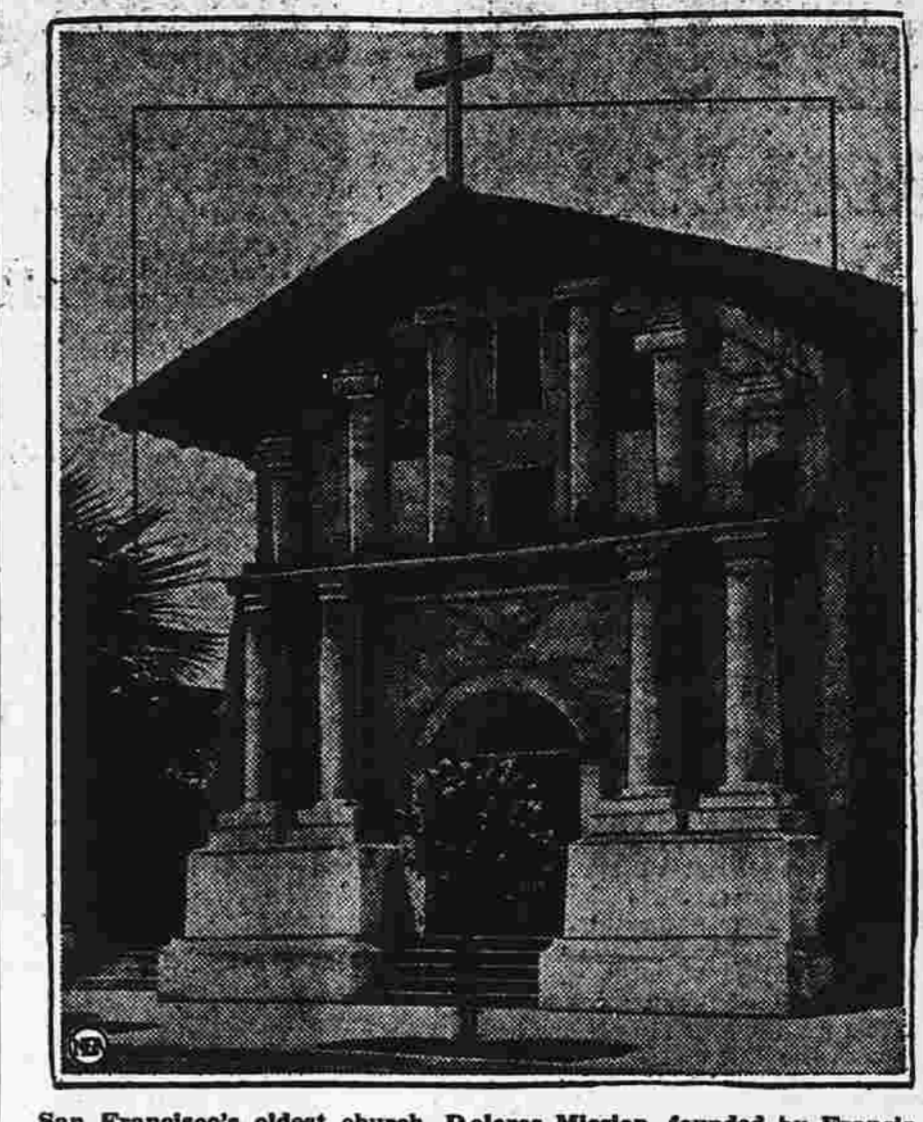
"It's a suburb 15 miles west," Sheila said the coin forward. She held out her hand for the blank.
"Could you—would you tell me the telephone number?" she asked. "I believe I'd rather give the message myself."
"You'll find it in the directory," Miss Shayne. It's listed in the Chester Square section. J. G. Wyman is the name."
"Thank you."

Ten minutes later she was back in her hotel room, her heart throbbing in a tumult of excitement. Rustling the leaves of the directory, she came to the number. An instant later she heard herself in a far away voice asking for Jerry Wyman.
"Mr. Jerry?" she called at the other end of the wire repeated. "Will see if he's in. Who is calling?"
(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN
By Olive Roberts Barton
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A WORD FOR WOMEN'S JUDGMENT AND INTUITION
This point came up in a house- held recently, a home where money was just being reached, and no more, as it is in so many families today.
It was a case of mother's judgment against the father's, and I leave it to you to decide which was right.
This woman had just two dollars, given to her that morning to buy food for Sunday. When the dinner was put on the table there was something creamed on the side instead of chops, steak or pot roast.
Her husband complained. He didn't like baked beans. He didn't like baked apples. He wanted something in the way of fresh vegetables and he liked pie.
"I hadn't much money," his wife answered. "I got nourishing food and there is plenty of it. I suppose to have the driest beef in the house."
He ate sullenly but grumpily.
Children Get Money
Then the bomb exploded. Jimmy was in the room. Jimmy had the movie they had seen on Saturday afternoon.
"What! You two went to a movie!" their father thundered. "Where did you get the money?"
"They lowered their eyes and were silent. They knew very well that they had had a ferocious cat out of the bag.
"Their mother said desperately, "I did it. I gave them ten cents apiece."
"Of all the disgraceful things I ever heard of that beats all," roared the head of the family. "It's dishonorable. It's stealing food out of our mouths, that's what it is. Jenny, I can't stand much more. What on earth do you mean? I work... 'et extra, and so on."
"Well, I'll tell you why I did it: you'll just cool down and listen. You asked me to go over to Dot's (his sister) and do what I could to straighten up the house, and dear knows it needed it. She's pretty sick. I couldn't leave the boys here alone because I know my back wouldn't be turned till they'd be over in the old store where the fire was. All the children in the neighborhood are playing there and I know it isn't safe. Our boys promised me on Friday they wouldn't go in but they forgot and I had to go over and haul them out."
Woman's Intuition
"I couldn't have any peace unless I knew they were safely away from it. So I bought peace and perhaps their lives with twenty cents."
"That's your story! A good alibi, sneered her husband. "Why the kids wouldn't get hurt. You are forever thinking of trouble. You can't tie the boys to your apron. That's all nonsense."
"You talked that way the other day. That is why they break from me. There is danger over there and if I can keep any bones from being broken for twenty cents I'm going to do it."
A solemn procession marked the ceremony. Cannon boomed and muskets fired volleys as the image of the patron saint was carried at the head of the cortege.
It was the next day, as Padre Patou stood gazing across the sunlit waters of the Golden Gate, that he exclaimed: "Thanks be to God that our Father St. Francis with the Holy Cross of the Procession of Missions has reached the last limit of the California continent. To go farther, he must have boots."
Indians had not attended the dedication of this first mission, but returned within a few months and stole everything in reach. Frequently the mission was in the thick of fighting, sometimes the target of the Indians' arrows; but on Oct. 4, 1777, Padre Serra said mass in the presence of 17 adult Indian converts and the work of Christianization went steadily ahead.

Dolores Mission Links West's Romantic Past With Present



San Francisco's oldest church, Dolores Mission, founded by Franciscan priests in 1782.

San Francisco, Feb. 6.—A treasure link joining present day civilization with the romantic mission period, is the ancient mission of San Francisco de Asis, popularly known as the Dolores Mission.
Begun in 1782, the Dolores Mission is San Francisco's oldest church, although the original building was dedicated six years previously. This first structure was dedicated by Padre Fr. Juan, Oct. 9, 1776.
A solemn procession marked the ceremony. Cannon boomed and muskets fired volleys as the image of the patron saint was carried at the head of the cortege.
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The new—and present—edifice was begun April 25, 1782, with three padres, the mission guard and troops from the presidio participating in the rites. "There was enclosed in the cornerstone," says the mission record, "the image of our Holy Father, St. Francis, some relics in form of bones of St. Pius and other holy martyrs, five medals of various saints and a goodly portion of silver coin."
In 1790, there were 551 baptisms and 205 deaths recorded by the mission which then had 438 neophytes, 2,000 head of large stock and 1,700 head of small stock. When George Vancouver, the explorer, visited the mission in 1793 hundreds of Indian had been baptized and priests had taught the neophytes to weave, tan leather, make soap and pottery.
By 1825, the mission's prosperity had mounted until it owned more than 153,000 cattle, horses and sheep, much merchandise and money. But after it was secularized, in 1835, it declined.
By the middle of the nineteenth century it was in ruins, but since has been restored. Under the stones in the adjoining churchyard, rest many of those who helped make California history.

Daily Health Service
Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authorities

This is the second of two study articles by Dr. Fishbein of the effects of alcohol on the human body.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, an of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.
The effects of alcohol on the activity of the brain as a mind vary according to the individual concerned. Everybody knows that some get silent, others noisy, some seem happy and other weep.
The individual response is usually constant so that to some extent intoxication is a test of character. A weeping, melancholy person will regularly weep when drunk, and a talkative man is more talkative with liquor.
In a review of the effects of alcohol on the human body, Dr. Harold T. Hyman has summarized the evidence as to what alcohol does when taken by healthy persons.
It has been thought that various alcoholic drinks have an effect on the kidneys, increasing their output. Doctor Hyman points out that the increased output when beer is drunk is almost wholly due to the increased water intake.
In the stomach, as has been pointed out, alcohol serves to stimulate the secretion both of mucus and of gastric juice; as well as of saliva.
Much depends on the nature of the contents of the drink in which the alcohol is taken. If there are bitters these serve to stimulate the appetite.
Taken after a meal in the form of a liqueur there are usually such substances as peppermint or various aromatics which have a carminative effect.
The effects of alcohol on the sex reactions are not direct but have to do wholly with the effect of alcohol on the mind. Since it breaks down the higher inhibitions in the brain it sweeps aside barriers to extraordinary sex conduct.
Doctor Hyman says, "There is no pharmacologic evidence to confirm the belief that moderate, non-toxic doses of alcohol, taken daily by the normal individuals, are deleterious either to him or to his progeny."
In other words, there is no scientific evidence to prove the alcohol taken in moderation ever appreciably shortened anybody's life. The fact that millions of people throughout the world are accustomed, both in their religious and social habits, to drink wine and their meals should prove this to anyone.
There is, furthermore, little or any evidence that such drinking leads to chronic alcoholism. Doctor Hyman feels that the ranks of the chronic drinkers are commonly recruited from inferior and psychopathic persons.
On the other hand, Dr. Loratio M. Follock found, in examining a considerable number of mental defectives who were also alcoholics, that the habits of drinking were formed very early in life and that in only a small percentage of the cases did an abnormal mental condition precede the excessive use of alcoholic beverages.
The vast majority of people do not have any real knowledge of the effects of alcohol on the body. They do have a tremendous number of superstitious beliefs.
Practically all of the widely advertised remedies for female complaints contain a considerable amount of alcohol. The alcohol does not have any direct effect on the organs concerned but acts wholly on the mind of the person who takes the remedy.
The girl of Bonda Porjas, in Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle where she applies fire to his bare back; the pain draws a yell from him he is rejected.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
By Alicia Hart
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No utterly fatigued woman can look beautiful. Yet only one woman out of a hundred, or even more knows how to save herself from getting strained, tired and even cross-looking.
It requires an intelligent program to manage to salvage some peace of mind from a hard day's work, either at home or the office or store.
One place where business women make a big mistake is in lunching with someone every single noon.
If it is someone interesting, preferably of the opposite sex, then it seems to work out better. If it is just anyone about the office or about town who happens to come along or phone or ask you, then it is a mistake.
Lunch alone. Read a good magazine. Relax and just think—it can be done with a little practice.

When you have a given time in which to lunch, there is bound to be strain in trying to meet a friend, have time enough to talk and still get back in time.
If you can take a leisurely lunch period, time enough to wash up, make up, and saunter out, order and eat in unhurried manner and relax perfectly, you will be so much more rested, so much more amiable and so much better looking in the afternoon, that it is worth considering.
Nothing fatigues you more than the thick of the papers, the "busyness at lunch" habit is perhaps one of the most disastrous to placid living that we have. And it is strictly an American evil. Foreigners never dash about, trying to meet business appointments and solve problems while they eat.
Why not begin taking luncheon by yourself for a week to try things out? If you don't feel more relaxed, if you don't actually look better and have more pep, then I am mistaken.

Two A. M. has often been called the "zero hour."
If you have ever had insomnia, you'll know why. Everything seems so hopeless. Little mistakes assume the proportions of criminal tragedies; piled up work for tomorrow looms as impassable as the Matterhorn. When day finally breaks, you wonder how on earth you could ever have thought life was so horrible as you were sure it was at 2 A. M.
Some women go through life with 2 A. M. psychology.
Many of them may need medical attention or the services of a psychoanalyst. Others, and a large number this is, may only need the balance which comes from deep, physical relaxation.
Sleep is what does the trick. Not a good night's sleep, but hours and hours of sleep every night. And a noon nap!
A successful business woman who has stood by while her business floundered on the rocks of Depression, consulted her physician about her condition. He, of course, recommended Bernuda, or a cruise, or a Mediterranean trip. All were impossible this winter.
"Well, sleep is an alternative few people are willing to consider," he told her.
Being an intelligent person, she answered that she would consider it, asked him to prescribe just what he meant in the way of hours.
That Saturday noon she went to bed, took some amusing magazines (her mind was too keyed up to even start a book) and she stayed in bed until Monday morning. She told me she didn't even relax until about five o'clock Sunday. But she slept 12 hours straight after that, the first sound sleep she has had in over a year.
Now she has a hot bath and goes to bed at nine every night. Noons she never lunches with anyone but slips bouillon, has a soft custard and lies down for a full hour. She has regained some mental balance, she gradually overcomes her fatigue, she has learned how to sleep.
All actresses who stay young looking know full well the value of sleep. Beauty sleep it can rightly be called. Also it should be termed mental salvation. And you can't get too much sleep if you are in a tight place this winter.

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All actresses who stay young looking know full well the value of sleep. Beauty sleep it can rightly be called. Also it should be termed mental salvation. And you can't get too much sleep if you are in a tight place this winter.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

FRANZ LISZT
PUBLICLY REBUKED THE CZAR OF RUSSIA FOR DARING TO TALK WHILE THE GREAT AMERICAN WAS PLAYING.
RED WOOD
USED IN PENCILS, FENCE POSTS, AND CEDAR CRUTS IS NOT CEDAR, BUT JUNIPER.
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Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished with Every Pattern
A smart model for matrons or those whose figures are a little above normal.
Its alluring qualities are obvious in the tricky cross-closure of the bodice and in the soft becoming collar arrangement. The paneled front skirt with curved hip seaming, cuts undue breadth satisfactorily.
Black crinkly crepe satin made the original. It used the reverse side of the crepe with the collar and belt made of the shiny surface.
Style No. 3313 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inclusive.
Size 36 requires 3 1-2 yards 89-inch with 7-5 yard 89-inch contrasting.
Manchester Herald Pattern Service
For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.
Patterns No.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Address
Size

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New, wonderful MELO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer, hides fine lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "pasty" look. No irritation with purple face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.
The DOLGAN DYE WORKS DONT EXPERIMENT
FORMAL DRESS
This is the season of social entertainment... when every girl must look her best.
Send your evening gowns and wraps to us... we'll clean them beautifully and safely... at a reasonable cost.
PHONE 7155
and BE SURE

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—JANUARY 29TH in front of Watkins store, pair of white gold glasses. Owner may have by calling at Herald Office, proving property and paying for adv.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

WANTED—LOAD OR part load of furniture or freight enroute to Syracuse, Utah, or Albany, week of Feb. 6th. Perrett & Glenny, Phone 3063, 8860, or 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

MOVING, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates, on furniture moving to distant points.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE

offer the accommodation of their large Deluxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

RATES: \$1.00 FOR FIRST HOUR, and 25c for each one half hour thereafter, starting Feb. 13th. Mrs. Lilla Erickson, R. N. Hourly Nursing, 38 Gerard street, Manchester. Conn. Telephone 7708.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Evening while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—GIRL FOR general housework, and plain cooking. Write Mrs. J. Kolar, Manchester Depot, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN WANTED—To Establish and conduct Rawleigh Routes in cities of South Manchester, Windsor, Hartford and Middletown. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-15, Albany, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT Delivery horse, one saddle horse. Cheap for cash. Call 3514.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

THIS WEEK AT WAREHOUSE—Scratch feed \$1.35 hundred, laying mash with milk, \$1.65 hundred, cracked corn, corn meal \$1.00 hundred. Manchester Grain and Coal Company, Apple Place. Phone 7711.

FUEL AND FEED

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, turned clunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray Birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 15-13.

BOARDERS WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan, Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Inquire 68 Gardner street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement

5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lent, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat

with all modern improvements, garage, at 41 Norman street. Phone 7557.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS

in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 8726 or janitor 7835.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.

Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 5661.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerators furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoda 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six

room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7884.

FOR RENT—4 AND 6 ROOM

tenements, all improvements. Apply 80 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4845.

2 ROOM HEATED, furnished

apartment, ideal for teachers or business couple \$30.00 per week. Write Box N. Herald.

FOR RENT—20 CHESTNUT

street, modern flat, second floor, with screens and curtains. Inquire on premises.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—IN THE OFFICE building at 865 Main street, a suite of offices, suitable for a doctor or other profession. Inquire at 865 Main street, phone 4642.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1934. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

STEAMER IN DISTRESS

New York, Feb. 5. (AP)—The Hungarian steamer Fuzsita, a small freighter, ran into difficulty for a brief time this morning about 500 miles southeast of Cape Race, N. S. A distress call at 5:25 a. m., picked up by the Radio Marine Corporation, said she had broken her steering gear. A short time afterward, however, Mackay radio picked up a message saying the damage had been repaired, and the vessel apparently proceeded.

HISHO

A BLACK crow is in the farmer's field with a bounty on his head. Get two birds with one stone by cutting out the puzzle pieces and rearranging them to form the crow's silhouette.



Did the right hand side of that letter N give you the legache? Here's the way the letter is formed from the puzzle pieces.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A certain man owns two cars, but gets along nicely with a one-car garage, because his wife uses one car all day and his son uses the other all night.

Another highway pest is the driver who is dawdling along until he sees someone trying to pass him when he immediately jacks up speed and carries on a race. The law distinctly states that such a driver, instead of speeding, shall slow down and permit the other man to pass.

Neighbor—Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?
Speedy—Oh, it's a fine idea. You should just hear the witnesses contradicting each other.

Driving Eighty Miles An Hour Won't Get You Where You're Bound For Much Quicker Than Double Pneumonia.

JIMPSON—How fast is your fiver?
JACKSON—Well, it keeps about six months ahead of my income.

Tourists are people who travel 2,000 miles to Kodak one another standing by the car.

A woman ran into another automobile and bent a fender. It worried her. So she went to a garage and asked a mechanic:

The Woman—Can you repair this fender so that my husband won't know it has been dented and bent.
The Mechanic (looking at the damaged fender and then at the woman)—No, Madam, I can't. But I can fix it up so that in a few days you can ask your husband how and where he bent it.

Suggestion for New Taxes: The motorist who continually sounds his horn in a traffic jam.

Motorist—Is it true that the highway is open all the way to Bunbury?
Brushville Constable—Yes, we had to open it so we could fix the detour.

Although it requires several hundred nuts to hold an automobile together one can drive it.

Son—What does the word 'chauffeur' mean?
Father—That is the name given to the driver of an automobile.
Son (after a moment's thought)—That was not the name you gave to the driver that nearly ran over you yesterday.

Advice to the Air-Minded Girl: It was possible to walk home from an automobile ride, but trying to land from an airplane with a parachute is rather risky business.

Another Way to Make Motoring Safer: When you see a thumb, stop on it!
Before He Soloed: "Let's run over a few things together," said the automobile instructor to his pupil.

Some boys can drive with one arm on the wheel, the other around the girl, and dodge traffic and matrimony at the same time.

Speaking of HIT and RUN drivers ply the poor wife who is married to a KISS and RUN husband, that catches a train, street car or bus every morning.

Parent (anxiously)—Nurse, is it him or a her?
Nurse—It's a them.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Too much dancing is apt to affect the heart, says a doctor. Too much sitting out is sure to.

An "automat" beer-dispensing machine has been invented to set out a foaming glass when a nickel is dropped in the slot. It can't be much of a success until it is made to say "This one's on the house!" and sit action to words.

There's improvement here and there, but the filling station business continues to hold up better than any other.

Idle factories are a distressing sight, but for utter desolation you have to head it to our ex-minature golf courses.

Idle factories are a distressing sight, but for utter desolation you have to head it to our ex-minature golf courses.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Every little fellow is some girl's big moment.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

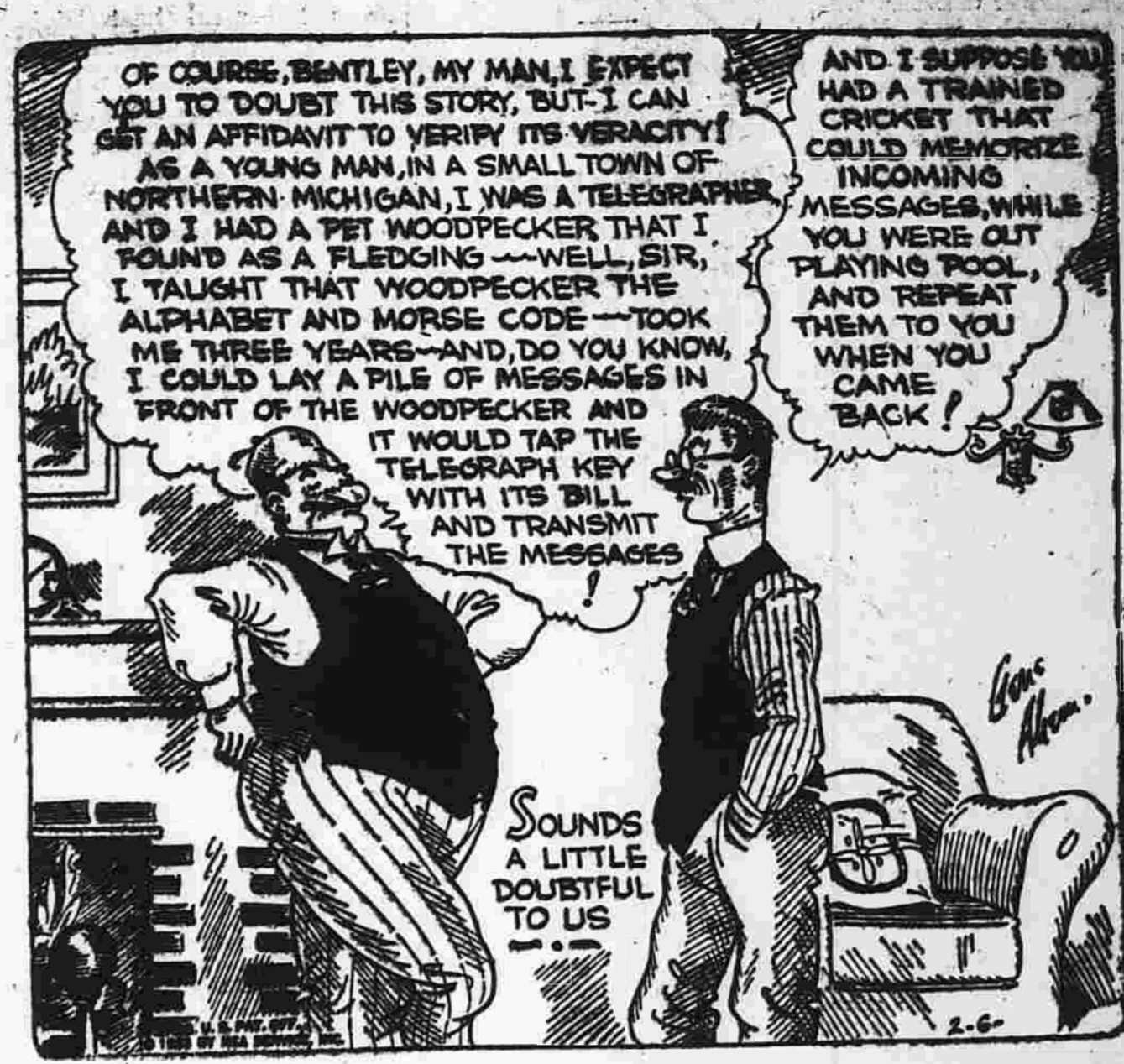
A Better Understanding

By John C. Terry



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

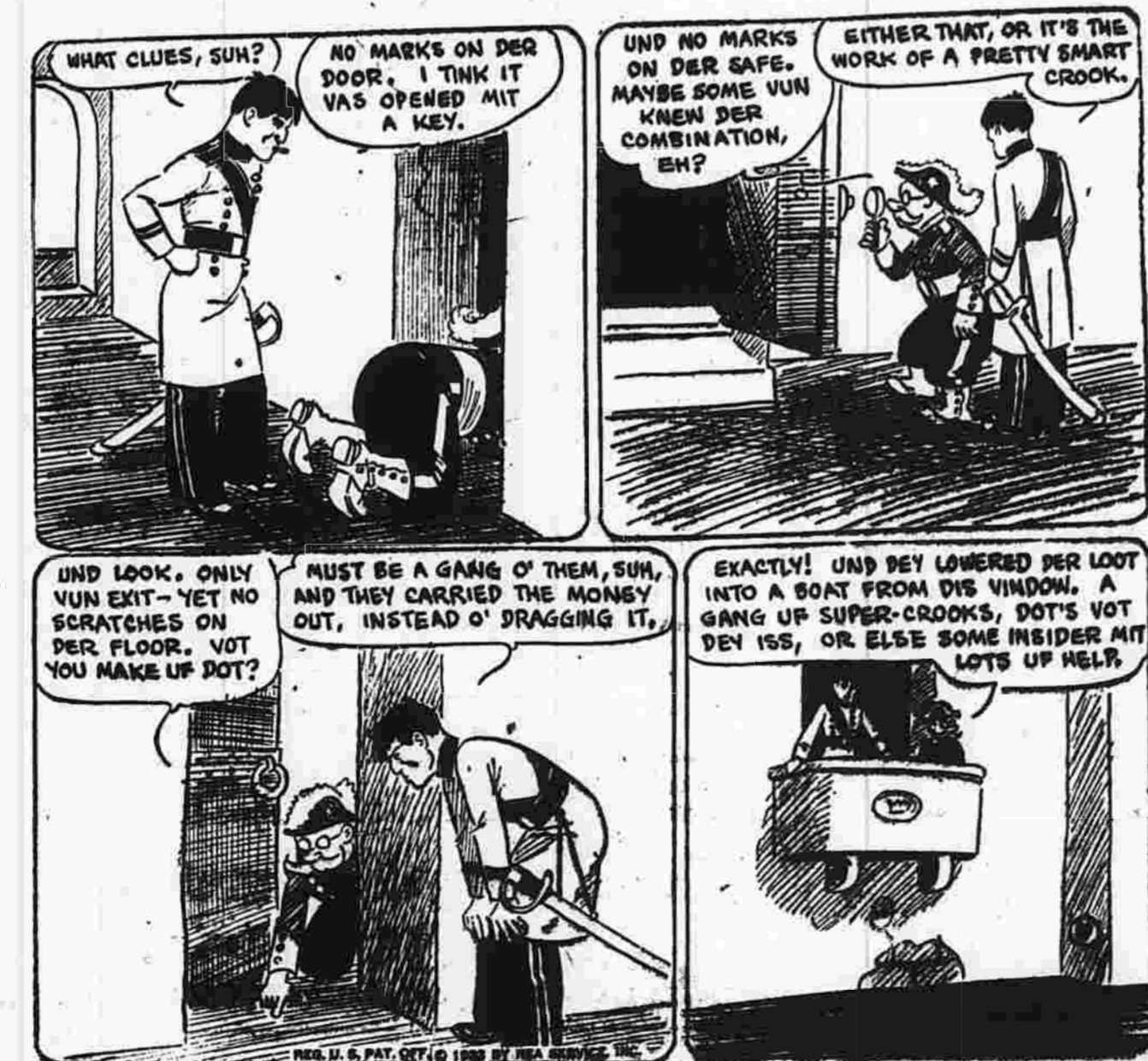


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Must Know Him!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

The committee in charge of the collection of Civil and Spanish War relics, consisting of Chairman Wilbur D. Loveland, Mrs. Maude Shearer, Nelson L'Hourcade, John Jensen, Michael McDonnell and Archie Kilpatrick will meet in the Municipal building Wednesday evening to arrange for the assembly and display of the town's war relics. All members are requested to report at 7:30 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. C. P. Quimby of 105 Chestnut street. Mrs. J. A. Hood will have charge of the devotional service, and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins the program which will be in memory of Frances Willard whose birthday occurs this month.

Mrs. J. Fred Swartz of Greenhill street is ill at her home with pneumonia.

The Mizpah Group will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Ernest Mosley of 169 Cooper Hill street.

Wesley Warnock has returned to his studies at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., spending the greater part of a week with his parents here. He had as his guest for a few days a schoolmate, Fred Roy, of Springfield, Mass.

Local people interested in the bill on "Absentee Voting" are reminded that it comes up for a hearing in the old Senate chamber tomorrow at 1:30, under "House Bill 82."

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will have as their guests at the meeting this evening in the State Armory, the state president, Mrs. Frances Krause, and state secretary, Mrs. Margaretta Hartle. Mrs. Krause will give a talk on the national defense conference in Washington last week, and Mrs. Mary Brogan of this town, who also attended the conference, will be official capacity as state vice-president will also bring a report. Mrs. William Barron is chairman of the hostesses.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall for its regular business meeting. Mrs. Jessie Wallace heads the program committee and Mrs. A. M. Knowles the refreshment committee.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet tonight in Tinker hall. Mrs. Bessie Farris, Pochontas, urges all those church, has been installed at the regular installation to be present tonight.

Members of the North Methodist Ladies' Aid society are urged to note the change in the meeting place for Wednesday afternoon's meeting. Instead of at the parsonage it will be held at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ellis. Mrs. Leonard Dart, Mrs. L. T. Franca and Mrs. Arthur Starkweather will assist.

The Home Builders society which was to have met this evening at the South Methodist church, has decided to omit its February meeting on account of illness among the members.

Haven Emerson, former president of the New York Board of Health, and who has made health surveys in many American and European cities, will be the speaker at the Lincoln luncheon of the Council of Twelve, Saturday, February 11 at 1:15 at the Hotel Bond. Dr. Robbins Barstow of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will also speak. Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. Ella F. Burr, dial 4522.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The Valentine social planned in connection with this meeting has been postponed.

Manchester Grange is inviting all former members to attend its meeting in Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. The program which is in charge of Past Masters John McLaughlin, William Hills and Past Lecturer Mrs. Lucy Finney, will be furnished for the most part by former Grangers. It will be an open meeting. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment and a collection will be received from the active members. Mrs. Joseph Behrend and her committee will be in charge of the eats. Music for general dancing will be provided by Walter Joyner and Past Master Irving Wickham.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular monthly business meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Rachel Musie, 123 Center street, instead of with Mrs. Margaret Griffin. Mrs. Musie has been ill for the past month and is still confined here home. Supervising District Deputy Rubynna Koenig of Capitol City Lodge of Hartford will discuss plans for the state convention to be held in Hartford in April. It is expected District Deputy Mrs. Alma Ostrom of New Britain will attend.

Weldon BEAUTY SALON SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE \$1.00

PUBLIC BRIDGE-SETBACK WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 8 P. M. TINKER HALL -Prizes-12. Refreshments. U R Welcome! 25 cents.

DR. BRADLEY DIES ON OCEAN VOYAGE

Hartford Man, Former Local Physician, Succumbs To Attack of the Heart.

Dr. Mark S. Bradley, of Hartford, former Manchester physician, died suddenly yesterday morning at sea following a heart attack on board the Santa Clara off the coast of Ecuador, South America. Dr. and Mrs. Bradley were enroute for the Chile Lakes island more than a thousand miles from the coast of Chile, and were to be gone six weeks.

Here 10 Years. Dr. Bradley will be recalled by many of the older residents of Manchester as one of the town's leading physicians. For nearly a decade Dr. Bradley conducted an office here being located at Main and Eldridge streets. He also owned a house between the Lincoln school and Pentacostal church. He was 65 years old. Dr. Bradley's first public practice when he returned from Europe after matriculating at Dartmouth, Sheffield Scientific school at Yale and serving as an interne in New York City hospital, was in Manchester. He was a member of the consulting staff of the Memorial hospital. Dr. Bradley also served as secretary and a director of the Manchester Light and Power Company. He was a member of Manchester Lodge, No. 78, A. F. & A. M.

Became Specialist. Dr. Bradley was a prominent Hartford skin, nose, throat and ear specialist who studied and traveled extensively. His home was at 956 Asylum avenue. He was a native of East Jaffrey, N. H. After leaving Manchester Dr. Bradley again went to Europe for further study. His reputation among dermatologists, otologists and laryngologists spread throughout New England. Dr. Bradley was also identified with numerous other business enterprises. His extensive travels took him to various parts of Europe, Africa and South America.

Dr. Bradley leaves his wife, Mrs. Jessie E. (Goodnow) Bradley; one son, George C. Bradley, of New York; three daughters, Mrs. Ferdinand Gordon, of New York; Mrs. David Howell, of Detroit; and Miss Lois Bradley, a student at Troy, N. Y.; also four grandchildren. Funeral plans will await the arrival of the body in Hartford. Mrs. Bradley is planning to accompany the body of her husband on the return voyage as soon as arrangements can be completed. The Santa Clara docked at Ecuador today.

ATHLETIC FIELD FOR NORTH END

May Be Built At Playgrounds As Unemployment Project, If Approved.

Plans for an athletic field for the north end are being drawn by Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen which will include a cinder track, one-sixth of a mile in length, two baseball diamonds, and a section of the field set apart for field events, such as discus throwing, pole vaulting, jumping, and similar sports. The project will be viewed by the directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, and if deemed feasible, will be started as soon as the plans are completed.

The proposed athletic field would be located in that section north of Lydall Brook, between the brook and Edwards street, and will be accessible to the students of the Manchester schools and the Y. M. C. A.

RESOLUTIONS

WILLIAM J. BURKE WHEREAS-It has pleased the Supreme Commander of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to enter again Manchester Tent, No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, and remove by death our brother, Sir Knight William J. Burke.

RESOLVED-That we sincerely mourn his departure to the bourne from which no traveler returns and where, in truth, the stars shall be his tent and the Deity his light.

RESOLVED-That we extend our sincere and most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and sorrowing friends, of our departed brother in this, their hour of sad affliction, and direct them for comfort and consolation to Him who doeth all things well and without whose knowledge not even a sparrow fall to the ground.

RESOLVED-That the altar and charter of this Tent be draped in memory of our departed brother for a period of nine days and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved relatives, be spread in full upon the records of the Tent and be published in The Manchester Evening Herald.

FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist. 174 Main Street, Manchester. For Appointment Dial 4076.

"WORLD'S ALL RIGHT" SURE TO ENTERTAIN

Dress Rehearsal Last Night Gives Advance View of Local Musical Show.

Dress rehearsals for "The World's All Right," the Community musical show at High school hall tonight and tomorrow night, under auspices of the Booster club, were carried through last night with the usual amount of commotion and excitement that attends a production where so many have a part. The cast and chorus groups promise one of the most enjoyable entertainments staged in Manchester for some time.

Harry White, who is announcer for the program which purports to emanate from the mythical station, MMX, is an excellent master of ceremonies, and like most announcers, fills in with a song. "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town." Miss Arlyne Moriarty, well known local soprano, sings a pleasing group of favorite semi-classical songs, in her role of "The Melody Lady." Miss Grace "L'Ortolotte de Vernon, as the "Tell-Me-A-Story-Lady," sings several tuneful songs during the "Tiny Tot Parade. Boys and girls of the High School Glee club put a lot of pep into the different scenes in which they appear.

Comedy appeal is furnished in the Hill Billy act and country dance by a number of well known business men. Music in this scene is provided by Irwin Morton and Thomas Moore, playing the violin, Gus Waltz the harmonica, Thomas Conran and Warren Gerick will have several side-splitting specialties and dances and Jake Greenberg and Ralph Pearson will sing songs in this act. Andy Anderson well known minstrel singer, and Elizabeth James will lead off the "High Brown" chorus.

A respite from the plantation and popular songs will be found in the group of sacred numbers by the vested choir, composed of well known Manchester singers and a few of the members of the Cecilian club. A male quartet consisting of William Spencer, Howard Grant, William Shaw and William Wilson will be heard in several old favorite Irish ballads.

TRIES TO MISS HITTING DOG, CRASHES INTO POLE

Martin M. Hansen, of Mansfield Depot, driving west on Center street at 9:30 this morning, skidded into a telephone pole opposite the Cole Motor Sales showroom, splintering the pole and breaking it off at the base. The only damage to the automobile was a bent front fender and mudguard. The accident occurred when Hansen, trying to avoid striking a dog crossing the street, turned the car sharply and skidded against the pole.

POLICE COURT

Edward Kaufman's case in Manchester town court was continued until tomorrow when court convened today. Kaufman charged with reckless driving was scheduled to appear before Judge Johnson today but asked for a further continuance which was granted.

Fancy White Turnips 35c Bushel delivered

Special Prices on Wholesale Lots. FRANK W. WILLIAMS Phone 7997

These Charms

DAINTY FEET SHAPELY ANKLES GRACE-POISE Depend Largely on Your Feet!

Foot trouble is a serious thing. Those aches and pains slowly but surely put lines in the face. Wearing shoes that are not properly fitted distorts the feet, swells the ankles; ruins the shapeliness of the limbs and robs one of grace and poise.

If you suffer from your feet, by all means attend this special Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Demonstration

Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 8 and 9 What you will learn about your feet at this Demonstration will be of life-time benefit to you. By special arrangement, we have secured the exclusive services of an Expert from the New York Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, America's foremost Foot Specialist. He will be assisted by our own Expert for this important occasion. You will see all the newest of Dr.

Scholl's Appliances and Remedies for relieving foot trouble of every kind and degree. You will learn the exact condition of your feet; what causes them to hurt and how you can enjoy immediate and lasting relief. You will also be given advice as to the size, width and type of shoe you should wear. Remember the date and be sure to be here.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

McCLUSKEYS SEE "JOE" IN VICTORY

Parents of Famous Runner Thrilled As He Wins Millrose 3,000 Meter Race.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCluskey of Foster street are back home today after enjoying the thrill of watching their athletic son, "Smilin' Joe," score another track triumph Saturday night at Madison Square Garden in New York City. During their stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey were the guests of Rev. Joseph G. Murray, pastor of St. Rose's church on Cannon street.

Yesterday for dinner at the Hotel Astor, Father Murray had "his" guests not only Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey but also their two sons, Joseph and John, both of whom are students at the University of Notre Dame. Mr. and Mrs. McCluskey also found time opportunity to visit the new RKO RKOxy theater. They returned home last night by train.

The Millrose A. A. meet was the first that Mrs. McCluskey had seen her famous son compete in since the intercollegiate two years ago. She enjoyed the race immensely, yet hardly more than her husband who has seen Joseph compete in numerous races including the recent Olympics at Los Angeles. In fact both were so thrilled at the exciting race that they failed to observe exactly where Henry Brocksmith, Indiana's great runner, finished.

Brocksmith was regarded as one of McCluskey's most formidable rivals in the United States but in their first meeting the Manchester boy proved far superior. "He finished at least fifth or sixth," said Mr. McCluskey, "but I'm not certain which."

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Sarah Buck, of Birch Mountain Road, Highland Park, today announced that her daughter, Miss Florence E. Buck, was married on January 27 at Millerton, N. Y., to Joseph E. Moriconi of this town.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE

Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

Fancy White Turnips 35c Bushel delivered

Special Prices on Wholesale Lots. FRANK W. WILLIAMS Phone 7997

VALENTINES for everyone from Baby to Grandpa

Dainty Folders with real lace edges and cards, too, that have the right Valentine sentiment. 25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00 Humorous and Cut Out Valentines .1c to 10c.

The Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians.

THE FUNERAL HOME OF WILLIAM P. QUISH

An Eternal Tribute Amid the dignified surroundings of our modern home, a funeral service is lent grace and refinement that endures in a lasting tribute.

215 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER. Phone 4340 DAY OR NIGHT

M. F. D.'S NO. 1 HOLDS ITS ANNUAL BANQUET

Fifty Firemen and Friends Eat Turkey, Listen To Speeches and Music At Yearly Affair.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department held its annual banquet and got together Saturday evening at the fire headquarters, Main at Hilliard streets. A turkey supper was prepared by the well known chefs in the company, Frank Billson, James Campbell and Jack McNeill, and served under the direction of the banquet committee, Lawrence Moonan, chairman; Walter Monke, Joseph Shonek, Jacob Schwartz, Thomas Scott and William Griffin. Secretary Griffin supervised the decorations of the room and guests were present.

Harlow Willis was toastmaster and made a good job of it. Judge William M. Hervey of Hartford spoke on "Machinery of the Legislature." Other speakers were Edward J. Murphy, William P. Quish, Chief Edward Coleman of the Manchester Fire Department, Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester Fire Department and Foreman Albert Yost of No. 1.

Fred Werner was pianist for the evening. Former Police Captain William Campbell sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose." George L. Grandado led in chorus singing. Joseph Shonek played the harmonica and three of the D'Ubaldo boys gave musical numbers, all of which were greatly enjoyed.

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

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY IF YOU WANT TO WAIT ON YOURSELF Tuesday's Specials MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 2 lbs. 49c Vita-fresh Coffee!

SPINACH 12c Apples 14c

'Health Market' Specials PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 19c

2 lbs. Fresh Figs' Feet 1 lb. Sauer Kraut

COLD-WAVE BRINGS TRAVELING-DANGERS

Mercury At Four Above As Light Snow Freezes To Highway Surface.

Manchester was today in the midst of one of the coldest waves which has struck the section this winter. The lowest temperature reported here was four above from the home of S. A. Buck on Birch Mountain Road in Highland Park.

Metter's Smoke Shop reported seven above at 6:30 this morning indicating that earlier in the morning the thermometer must have read close to five above. The cold seemed all the more intense due to the comparatively mild winter weather Manchester has been enjoying. Due to the slippery condition of the roads, following a light snow that froze to the surface, several near accidents occurred on the main trunklines over the week-end. A large sedan overturned on Spencer street Saturday night after skidding against the curb on lower Center street, breaking a wheel. Motorists proceeded with caution around town on streets which were coated with ice. The highway department sanded sections of the

EDUCATIONAL CLUB SEEKS BIG TURNOUT

Important Meeting Wednesday When Vital Matters Will Be Discussed and Voted On. A very important business meeting of the Educational Club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the High school. The agenda for the hour will be omitted because several vital matters must be brought before the club for discussion and vote. Reports of the various committees, that have been raising funds to carry on the club work, will be given. It is hoped that a great majority of the membership, which has now reached 400 in number, will be present. New members are urged to attend this meeting so that they may become familiar with the work, the needs and the problems of the club. This club is taking a very important part in the lives of the school children of Manchester through its welfare activities. That people in Manchester are becoming more and more interested in the work of the Educational Club is shown by the great increase in membership this year.

WM. LEGGETT NAMED YD CLUB PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting and Banquet Held in Bolton Saturday Night-Tom Brown Guest. William Leggett of Cooper Hill street was elected president of the YD Club of Manchester at the annual banquet meeting held in Bolton Saturday night, succeeding Harold Deigan. Alexis Tournaud was elected vice-president; Clarence Wetherell, secretary, and Edgar Morgan, treasurer.

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