

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of January, 1933 5,270

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Hartford Fair, slightly colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

VOL. LIII, NO. 120.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

WHOLE TOWN HAILS NEW POST OFFICE

Central Federal Building Long Needed As Stroke Binding Community As Manchester - Opening Monday To Be Event of Historical Importance.

A new chapter in Manchester's history will be written today with the expiration of postal service at the Manchester and South Manchester offices and inauguration of serv-



Paul Heimer

Monday in the new Federal building at the Center. This consolidation move is a momentous one inasmuch as it will clarify a situation which has long been complicated and generally confusing.

Drop "South" Manchester. Installation of the consolidated post-office service to the townships means the elimination of the name "South Manchester" with reference hereafter being made to the whole community as "Manchester."

South Manchester never was incorporated as a town. It simply existed in the eyes of the Post Office Department at Washington, which separated the two ends of the incorporated town of Manchester into South Manchester and Manchester. South Manchester, so-called, is an outgrowth of old "Cheneyville" and the name spread far through the expansion of Cheney Brothers.

Closes Tonight Erasure of the name South Manchester will officially become effective after the closing hour of the



Urban H. Peck

present two offices tonight at 7 o'clock. However, it will probably be years to come before the last letter marked "South Manchester" reaches the new office. The name is expected to die a natural but gradual death. This simplification of the town's mail service is a progressive movement that is meeting with favor by everyone. It is considered a decided forward step for the town.

The consolidation of the two offices will not mean the elimination of any of the 35 employees. There are 27 at the south end office and nine over north. The personnel of the Manchester postoffice is as follows: Ernest F. Brown, postmaster; Henry Franey, assistant postmaster; Miss Nellie I. Fay, Thomas F. Mordarty, regular clerk; Francis J. Hart, substitute clerk; William J. McSweeney, Wilfred W. Bulla and Carroll F. McGuire, regular carriers; Albert Downing, substitute carrier.

South Manchester office: Frank B. Crocker, postmaster; William J. McCann, assistant postmaster; Miss Mary G. Dougherty, Harold Agard, Miss Jennie D. Crockett, Philip Shaw, Frank E. Zimmerman, Earl Rogers and James B. Wilson, regular clerks; John W. Holden, substitute clerk; George E. Smith, Richard Allen, A. H. Bjornson, Joseph

STRUCTURE IS LAST WORD IN FINE BUILDING

Pieretti Brothers, General Contractors, and All Sub-Contractors Have Given Their Best Work On Job.

The Congressional appropriation of \$85,000 to build a new Post Office in Manchester has been converted into a structure of brick, stone, steel and concrete that does much to add to the prestige of Manchester and adds to its civic center just the right fitness.

Pieretti Brothers, general contractors of Centerbrook, Conn., held the contract for the job and they have built a very enduring structure that should serve Manchester for many years to come.

Excavation work was started last March by The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co. The basement walls are of concrete and the interior piers supporting various columns are on spread footings of reinforced concrete. Steel framing carries the

(Continued on Page Six.)

ARMS CONTROVERSY DISTURBING ITALY

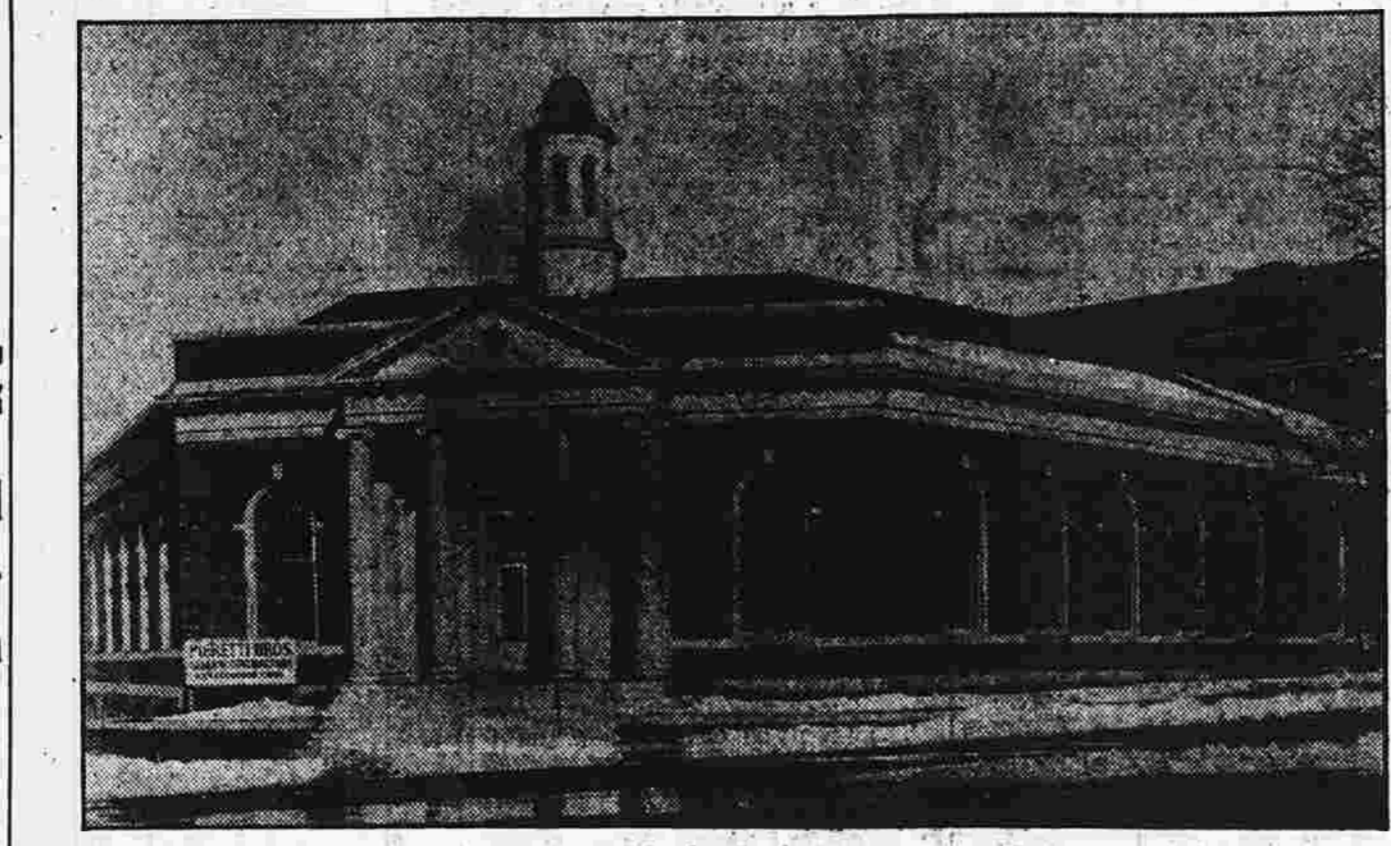
Entire Italian Press Attacks France For Alleged Ultimatum Over Shipments.

Rome, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The entire Italian press engaged in an attack on France today, charging an alleged ultimatum to Austria concerning an arms shipment from Italy was "camouflage" to draw attention from anti-Italian military preparations.

Denials that the arms were shipped to Austria for war purposes there were coupled with counter-charges that France was arming Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia. The Giornale D'Italia of Rome and Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Popolo D'Italia of Milan, were the most outspoken.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Uncle Sam's New Home in Manchester



Here's the imposing edifice "at the cross roads at the top of the hill" in Manchester that the U. S. government has erected here to house its local Federal activities. The new post office will go into public service Monday morning for the first time.

Took Years To Acquire Federal Building Here

Completion Marks End of Work Started Quarter of a Century Ago—Story of Struggle to Obtain Site and Then the Money.

The new Manchester post office, which opens to the public Monday morning, is a quarter century of waiting and working by public-spirited Manchester people in the interest of a centrally located edifice to house the Federal department offices and the post office.

"At The Cross Roads"—At the top of the hill is a phrase often found in the histories of the several New England States, and the application of the old plan of centering the municipal buildings—"the town hall, meeting house and schools,"—at a central point on the highest elevation within the town limits, appealed to those who for 23 years have worked to have the post office located on the plot of land at the Center.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

REPUBLICAN WETS MOBILIZE FORCES

Confident That Blaine Repealer Will Be Carried By the House Next Monday.

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Republican anti-prohibitionists organized their strength today behind the move which Congressional leaders are confident will carry the Senate-approved Blaine repealer through the House Monday.

The meeting of the Wet Bloc was called as party chieftains debated the convention method of ratification and surveyed the prospects for state action this year with more than 40 State Legislatures holding assemblies.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA EX-ENVOY'S APPEAL

Conditions Have Changed Very Much In Past Few Years, He Tells Audience.

Boston, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Recognition of Soviet Russia is "a substantial basis of understanding and common objectives," was advocated today by Dewitt C. Poole, who, as chief of the state department's Division of Russian Affairs, played an important part in shaping America's present policy of non-recognition.

"I should like to record, however, my belief that American policy toward revolutionary Russia has so far been sound," Poole said. "Far from deprecating the emotional impulses, born of the war, from which I believe it originally sprang, I am on the contrary proud that we did not hesitate to give practical expression to our moral sentiments."

(Continued on Page Two.)

OVER 600 ATTEND BRILLIANT BALL OF MASONS HERE

Large Attendance Exceeds Expectations—State Armory Presents Beautiful Site—All Dine Together.

Manchester Masons were jubilant today over the success of their 22nd Annual Ball held last evening in the State armory. Over 600 couples were in attendance during the evening of which 228 couples were in the grand march at 9:30 p. m.

The orchestra was stationed on a raised platform on the south side of the hall. Large potted plants screened the twelve players of Huntley's Night Hawks of Holyoke, Mass., one of the best and well known orchestras of Southern New England.

(Continued on Page Two.)

JAPANESE PREPARING TO QUIT THE LEAGUE

Chinese Army Ignores Japanese Ultimatum

Peiping, China, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A major battle between Chinese and Japanese armies at Kailu, northern gateway to Jehol Province, seemed imminent after the receipt today of a Japanese ultimatum.

The ultimatum ordered Chinese forces immediately to evacuate the city. The Chinese, decided to ignore it, it was stated at Manchurian headquarters here, despite a Japanese threat to attack at once on non-compliance.

An official announcement said the Japanese ultimatum was addressed to "the Chinese Commander" at Kailu. Previous reports said General Chu Ching-Lin was in command in that area.

Among his troops were "Big Swords" and "Red Spears" colorful fighting outfits which served under General Ma Chan-Shan and General Su Ping-Wen in the northern Manchuria fighting last year.

The Japanese already have made at least a half dozen airplane bombing raids on Kailu from their military base at Tungliao. A series of these air raids occurred in January and caused considerable damage in Kailu.

An official announcement said the Japanese ultimatum was addressed to "the Chinese Commander" at Kailu. Previous reports said General Chu Ching-Lin was in command in that area.

Among his troops were "Big Swords" and "Red Spears" colorful fighting outfits which served under General Ma Chan-Shan and General Su Ping-Wen in the northern Manchuria fighting last year.

The Japanese already have made at least a half dozen airplane bombing raids on Kailu from their military base at Tungliao. A series of these air raids occurred in January and caused considerable damage in Kailu.

An official announcement said the Japanese ultimatum was addressed to "the Chinese Commander" at Kailu. Previous reports said General Chu Ching-Lin was in command in that area.

Among his troops were "Big Swords" and "Red Spears" colorful fighting outfits which served under General Ma Chan-Shan and General Su Ping-Wen in the northern Manchuria fighting last year.

The Japanese already have made at least a half dozen airplane bombing raids on Kailu from their military base at Tungliao. A series of these air raids occurred in January and caused considerable damage in Kailu.

An official announcement said the Japanese ultimatum was addressed to "the Chinese Commander" at Kailu. Previous reports said General Chu Ching-Lin was in command in that area.

Among his troops were "Big Swords" and "Red Spears" colorful fighting outfits which served under General Ma Chan-Shan and General Su Ping-Wen in the northern Manchuria fighting last year.

ZANGARA'S ARRAIGNMENT AGAIN POSTPONED TODAY

Court Requested To Delay Hearing Until Sanity Commission Examines Assassin; Cermak-Resting Well.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The following bulletin regarding the condition of Mayor Anton Cermak, seriously wounded Wednesday night when Giuseppe Zangara attempted the life of President-elect Roosevelt, was issued at 9:45 a. m.

"Mayor Cermak continues to rest quietly and his general condition is favorable. Temperature, pulse and respiration normal."

(Signed) "Dr. J. W. Snyder, Dr. T. W. Hutson, Dr. E. S. Niehol, Dr. Karl Meyer, Dr. Frank Jirka."

Mrs. Joe H. Gill of Miami, also seriously wounded, was reported as "feeling much better" today.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The County Solicitor's office announced shortly after 10 a. m. that Giuseppe Zangara would not be arraigned today on charges of attempting to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt.

The announcement was made after Zangara, guarded by five

(Continued on Page Two.)

HOLD CITY OFFICIAL ON FRAUD CHARGE

Milwaukee Treasurer and Head of State Bank Accused of Stealing.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 18.—(AP)—A man who served as city treasurer of Milwaukee for 18 years and another who was head of the defunct Liberty State bank, were in jail today awaiting arraignment on indictments charging embezzlement of \$500,000 of city funds.

John I. Drew, city treasurer from 1916 to 1932, was charged by the Grand Jury with misappropriating the money, and I. J. Rosenberg, former bank president, with aiding him through his banking connections.

Deputy sheriff arrested Drew last night at St. Joseph's hospital where he had been a patient for several days. He has been ill for several months. Rosenberg was arrested at his home. Both were denied release on bail, pending arraignment at the regular session of Municipal Court today.

The indictments charged that the pair "falsely, fraudulently and feloniously padded the invoices when bonds were purchased so as to increase the apparent cost thereof to the city."

MALTBIE CRITICIZES ASSEMBLY'S TACTICS

Chief Justice Says Justice Is Being Crucified "Upon the Cross of Expediency."

Hartford, Feb. 18.—(AP)—With the hearing on the District Court bill completed and the first batch of minor judgeships awaiting action in both Houses, members of the General Assembly looked hopefully today to the coming week for a quick and decisive showdown on the tangled patronage problem.

Legislators looked forward to the start of the eighth legislative week with some trepidation too, for the conviction has steadily grown in both political camps that the showdown will bring one of the most bitter partisan fights of the session.

Warned by the outgoing members that it must speed up its activities if the amount of business before it is to be disposed of before June, the General Assembly began to show indications during the week that it was eager to make the most of the time.

The opinion has prevailed among legislative leaders for some time that the General Assembly will continue to make time until the judgeships is settled with some degree of certainty.

Chief Justice William M. Maltbie last night joined in the criticism of the spectacle which day by day is spread for our delectation on Capitol Hill.

The chief justice addressed the dinner of the Hartford County Bar Association after attending as a spectator the hearing before the judiciary bill proposing to replace all except the supreme and superior courts with 36 district courts.

He challenged the bar to end the "political trafficking in minor judgeships."

"Is it to continue to be so that the bar of Connecticut will sit idly by while Justice is crucified upon the cross of political expediency?" he asked.

Fight on Tuesday With 18 judgeship resolutions started for action on the House calendar, the fight on the patronage problem is expected to open Tuesday in that chamber. It is generally agreed, however, that the decisive battle on the judgeships will come in the Senate where Democrats hold a one vote majority.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross has urged Senate Democrats to defer action on the judgeships until the General Assembly has acted on the District Court bill which he had endorsed. It is possible this measure may be reported in the Senate Wednesday. On this day also it is expected that the judgeship resolutions on the Senate calendar will be started for action.

Taking cognizance of reports that judgeship tangle might be solved by a series of compromises between Senate Democrats and Republican House Democrats during the week urged members of their party in the Senate against entering any deals.

If this advice is heeded, it will be possible for the Senate to block all judgeship resolutions if the Senate Democrats vote as a unit.

Democrats United With reports current that the Senate Democratic ranks are threatened with defection of one or more members, observers watched the Senate closely during the week for

(Continued on Page Two.)

Order Their Envoy At Geneva To Take Shortest Route To Return To Tokyo and Give Up Projected Trip To U. S. - Cabinet Postpones Definite Action On Withdrawal.

Tokyo, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A government summons to Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate at Geneva, to return here by way of Siberia, the shortest route, to assist in the final stages of Japan's secession from the League of Nations is likely to compel Matsuoka to abandon a projected trip to the United States, a government spokesman said today.

This matter was still unsettled but the Cabinet might decide to consult Matsuoka personally before taking final action on withdrawal from the League, in which event the delegate will be called home immediately after the anticipated acceptance by the League Assembly of its report on Manchuria next week.

The Cabinet postponed further discussion of the League question until Monday, permitting Premier Viscount Makoto Saiko to present the decisions thus far reached to Prince Satou, a surviving member of the Council of the Genro, the highest seat of power in the Empire until a decade ago.

"It is safe to interpret the premier's visit to F. J. Saito as an indication that the Cabinet has agreed to the main principles of a policy respecting the league. That is it had decided to withdraw unless a miracle prevents the Assembly's adoption of the League report and recommendations," a high official told the Associated Press.

Called Moral Effect Geneva, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The general belief in League of Nations circles today was that the great value of yesterday's condemnation of Japanese policy in the Far East, after a year and a half spent in investigation and discussion, would be the moral effect established by Japan's own and recommendations," a high official told the Associated Press.

While yesterday's voluminous report and recommendations on the Manchurian dispute were made under a League covenant provision calling for any recommendations "deemed just and proper," it is noted that no penalizing measures against Japan were proposed.

Outright approval of the document by the full League Assembly next week, excepting only Japan, is expected as a matter of course, but what will happen after that is decidedly conjectural.

The next move is expected to depend on the attitude of the United States and Russia, who were invited to join in directing peace negotiations between Japan and China. A Russian spokesman already has ventured the belief that the dispute will reach the stage of negotiations.

A Cardinal Point A cardinal point in the League proposal is that nations of the world continue to refuse to recognize Manchuria, the government established by Japan in territory Japan wrested from China.

Today is the first anniversary of the birth of that new nation and still no country in the world—aside from Japan, has indicated even that it is considering such action. League vigilance at least may serve to prolong indefinitely this attitude.

There is a feeling among some League delegates that the United States will join an arms embargo against Japan, but this is not generally considered a possibility now.

Assist China Many League delegates favor a movement to give China material assistance in its undeclared warfare with Japan, which threatens to become most serious this spring in the Province of Jehol. Manchuria has made it plain that Japan intends to occupy the Capital of the Chinese-administered province, Jehol City, 100 miles north of Peiping, and bring the territory under the domination of Manchuria.

This was his reply to a League query whether Japan would be willing to "promise" to stay out of Jehol.

A Russian spokesman indicated there must be considerable explanation and possibly a change of front on the part of many nations before Russia could be expected to cooperate in the League's plan for settlement of the controversy. He pointed out that 10 of the 19 nations whose delegates approved the League report yesterday have not recognized the Soviet government.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for February were \$3,322,794,715, expenditures \$3,565,860,935; balance, \$686,933,779.75. Customs duties for January, \$26,775,000.

STATE CONVENTION? JUST WHAT IS IT?

Repeal of Dry Law Brings Up Problem That Is Disturbing the Legislative Experts

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Congress has a brand new question to worry about: When is a convention a constitutional convention?

Everyone on Capitol Hill is familiar with notary party conventions, the first being held in 1789. Now the convention is becoming important.

If the House acts next Monday as its leaders predict, it will vote to submit prohibition repeal to the people. By terms of the repeal resolution, it becomes effective only when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several states.

That brings up the question: Is a state-created convention legal, or must the Federal government provide for calling the convention?

There are powerful arguments on both sides. The first one who may have to express an official opinion is Secretary Stimson.

It's the duty of the secretary of state to attest the proposed amendment and transmit it to the governors.

In the past he always has said the amendment is proposed "to the Legislatures" and there has been no confusion because everybody knows what "the Legislature" is.

Stimson must decide.

But now Secretary Stimson must decide whether to leave a decision on the question of what is a constitutional convention to the states, or to indicate whether the decision belongs to Congress.

Speaker Garner is among those who believe the states have the power to go ahead and do what they choose about conventions. On the other hand, his Texas colleague, Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary committee, contends such state action without Federal authority would be open to doubt.

"There are two means of proceeding about which I have no doubt whatsoever," Sumners said. "One is that Congress in the first instance has the power to create and govern the conventions.

"The other is that Congress could, therefore, delegate any part of this power to the states. But if the people of the state should act of their own initiative, I would say the weight of probability would be against its legality."

Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.) goes so far as to urge that Congress set up a special committee to study the question of whether a convention would be void and would have to be called over again by a convention called by Federal direction.

On Garner's side are those who point out the framers of the constitution recommended that conventions be called for its adoption by the thirteen states.

But from the other side comes the argument that for State Legislatures to call the conventions would, in effect, be tantamount to letting the Legislature pass on the amendment.

They say that by refusing to ratify the amendment, the State Legislatures would be refusing to ratify the decision of Congress that ratification or rejection must be by conventions.

So the argument goes on, with both sides about agreed that a last say in the matter ultimately will be carried to the Supreme Court.

REPUBLICAN WETS MOBILIZE FORCES

(Continued from Page One)

system never before tried in approving amendments to the Constitution.

Leaders today were occupied with the question whether it is the duty of the states or the Federal government to call the conventions.

Garner's Hope

Speaker Garner said chieftains of the Democrats hoped that state Legislatures would authorize and set up the machinery for the conventions without Federal participation. A survey showed that 43 Legislatures are now in session or due to meet sometime this year. But many of them have a definite time limit that expires soon.

A two-thirds majority of House members voting is needed to adopt the repealer Monday.

Having disposed of the repeal question, the Senate today dove ahead rapidly to a decision on broadening Federal assistance to the unemployed while the House plugged away on the District of Columbia appropriations bill.

Senate debate on the LaFollette-Costigan measure for outright grants to states for relief purposes from a \$500,000,000 fund was reduced to hasten a final vote.

DONKEY TEAM IN PARADE

Washington, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A donkey team will plod down Pennsylvania avenue in the inaugural parade at the special request of James Roosevelt, son of the President-elect.

Through his intervention, the inaugural committee has agreed for the belated entry by Charles S. Murphy of Worcester, Mass., of the team.

At the same time, the committee announced that the request of the Tammany delegation for an Indian band to head its section in the parade had been met. The "Standing Rock" band, from the Standing Rock, North Dakota, Reservation Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of full blooded Indians, will march at the head of the Fourth Division which Tammany will head.

ROCKVILLE BRINGS \$10,000 SUIT FOR MOTOR ACCIDENT

Joseph Bonan Claims Permanent Injuries in Action He Starts, Against Bay State Man.

Damages of \$10,000 are being sought by Joseph Bonan of Rockville, Conn., in a lawsuit filed in Hampden, Mass., for injuries received in an automobile accident resulting in the crippling of his left hand temporarily. The papers were served yesterday, returnable to the Hampden County Superior Court at Hampden, Mass.

The case is the result of an accident on June 11 when Bonan was driving on Parker street in East Longmeadow, Mass. At the intersection of Parker and Parker street Bonan's car was struck by a car driven by B. J. Bandakki but owned by the defendant. Bonan contends he was more than half way across the intersecting streets when the collision occurred. His overturned.

According to the complaint, Bonan suffered severe lacerations of his left hand, contusions of his body, a fracture of the spine and serious shock.

Bonan was brought to the Rockville City hospital and remained there for several months. Dr. John E. Flaherty treated him for three months. Besides the injury to his hand he alleges permanent injury to his spine.

Mr. Bonan, through Edward J. Lonergan, his attorney, alleges negligence on the part of the defendant or his agent in operating the car. In his answer, the defendant denies he was at fault. The case has not been set down for a hearing but will probably be tried in April or May.

RURAL CARRIERS CONVENTION

Plans are complete for the annual state convention of the Rural Mail Carriers and its auxiliary which will be held in Rockville next Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington, avenue and Prospect street, with several prominent speakers.

The convention will be called to order at 10 a. m. in the city hall by Mayor Albert E. Waite of Rockville and remarks by Postmaster George E. Dickinson.

A turkey dinner will be served at the court house at the Trinity Lutheran church at 12:15 o'clock by the ladies of the church.

Among the speakers expected are Dr. William L. Higgins, Congressman-elect from the Second Congressional District of Connecticut, W. J. Armstrong of Niles, Michigan, national president; Postal Cashier B. E. Farrell of New Haven; Franklin M. Stahl of Manchester, N. H., secretary of the New England Conference and Mrs. M. R. Hetherington of New York, representing the auxiliary.

Plan Ploochie Tournament

Plans are complete for a ploochie tournament to be held under the sponsorship of the "40 and 8" Division of the American Legion, 1217 Broadway, at the Elks Home.

A claim chowder supper is to be served in the G. A. R. rooms at 7 o'clock followed by a surprise entertainment. The affair will be thrown open to the public at 9 o'clock and anyone given an opportunity to speak in the tournament. The committee in charge consists of Clayton Thral, William O. Peabody, George Taylor and Joseph Weber.

PLAN PLOOCHIE TOURNAMENT

Appropriate patriotic exercises were held yesterday afternoon in the graded schools of the city in celebration of the birth of Washington and Lincoln. The programs consisted of short dramatic plays, musical selections and speaking. Mrs. Annie B. Andrews, assisted by Miss Evelyn Waitz, was in charge in the East school principal at the Maple street school Principal John W. McClellan was in charge.

Recover Car at Marlboro

The Buick automobile owned by Elnaig Kibbe of Somers was recovered this week at Marlboro, Mass., and returned to the owner.

The State Police at the Stratford barracks have been searching for this car for several weeks. It was found stuck in a snowbank and deserted. State Policeman Kenneth W. Stevens and Mr. Kibbe brought it to the Stratford barracks. It was turned over to the owner on Thursday.

COLLEGE EDITOR

In The Tower, student periodical at the Catholic University of America at Washington, Timothy W. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCarthy of 117 High street, recently published a report of the progress to date on the Cardinal senior annual of 1938, of which he is editor-in-chief.

McCarthy, a senior in the university, was elected to the post of editor-in-chief of the Cardinal for 1934 last year. The position is one of the coveted honors on the campus. He is preparing for the degree of LL. B. His preliminary education he secured in the Rockville High school, from which he graduated in 1935.

Notes

The Epworth League of the Methodist church held the final session of its Mid-Winter Institute last evening at the Rockville Methodist church. A delegation was present from the South Methodist church of Manchester.

A large number attended the "Valentine Social" held last evening at the Elks Home.

The public and parochial schools closed yesterday afternoon for their annual mid-winter vacation.

The first of a series of whist parties, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, was held on Thursday evening at Moose Hall with 12 tables of players. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, Mrs. Ray Brooks; second, Miss Rose McCrossie; third, Frances Hammond; Gent's, first, Patrick Fagan;

ADDISON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Flank at the Hartford hospital at 8 a. m. on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14. They reside on Mill street, Addison.

Charles Bell has filled his ice house the last two days with ice ranging in thickness from five to seven inches.

John Tenner and Howard Tenner are filling their ice houses.

MALTBE CRITICIZES ASSEMBLY'S TACTICS

(Continued from Page One)

any indications of a breakup in party lines. In a series of votes, however, the Democratic line held firmly.

By voting as a unit, the Demo-

LONERGAN OPPOSES THE BRATTON BILL

Congressman Telegraphs That He Has Taken Stand Against Veterans Appropriation Cut.

Commander Clarence Peterson of Anderson-Shoer Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in receipt of a communication from Congressman Augustine Lonergan, stating that he is opposed to the Bratton amendment which calls for a flat ten per cent cut in all government departments.

The telegram received today reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Peterson:

I have your telegram. I do not favor the Bratton Amendment.

Best wishes.

Augustine Lonergan.

The Bratton Amendment which passed the Senate this week and which has been sent to the House, will, according to the opponents of the bill, cause the closing of 50 per cent of all veterans' hospitals throughout the country and will close all regional bureaus of the administration except Atlanta, Ga.; New York and Boston.

All service organizations and their state representatives and Senators to assist in defeating the amendment.

WHOLE TOWN HAILS NEW POST OFFICE

(Continued from Page One)

F. McVeigh, James L. Rogers, Louis F. Cornet, Charles H. Rogers, Ernest P. Anderson, Luther J. Chapman, Clarence O. Anderson, P. W. Robert Moezan, Thomas J. Donnelly and Wesley Bull, regular carriers; Reuben W. Bronke, Chester E. Morgan and Edwin N. Nuttall, substitute carriers; Herbert E. McCann, rural carrier.

First Mail Monday

The new office at the center will open at the usual hour, Monday morning and the first mail to arrive will come in from Hartford by trolley at 8:30. Thereafter all mail will come either by train to the north end or by special bus from Hartford.

All mail carriers will work their routes from the center in many cases their routes will be reversed so as to save time. However, no major changes in service will be made at present and not later, unless such is demanded by the needs of better service to the community.

Frank B. Crocker will become the new postmaster and Ernest F. Brown is to be superintendent of mails. The present south end office building will be closed. The new building will be on the corner of the office will probably be shifted to some other location along Main street. The new Federal building in one month, substitute carriers; United States and has a great many advantages over the present offices.

The town in charge

The government inspector and engineer on the job has been Paul Holmer. The superintendent in construction has been Urban H. Peck, formerly of Mansfield, Mass. The building, an \$86,000 structure, has been completely built in a month ahead of the government schedule which called for a year's work. Ground was broken late last March. But for uncontrollable delays in obtaining materials used in the construction, the work would have been finished sooner.

The last service at the South Manchester offices fades with the closing of the lobby at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening and the north and south lobby closes at 8 tonight, but mail will be received until 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. At the south end the money order and postal savings windows closed at 12 noon for the last time and the parcel post, registry and general delivery windows go down at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The lobby closes at 7:30 tonight but will re-open from 8:30 to 7 tomorrow night. The last mail will be made up at that time and departs at 7:30.

Closing Hours

At the north end the money order and postal savings windows close at 3 this afternoon and the north lobby window services. The lobby closes at 8 tonight and will not be open tomorrow although letters may be dropped through the door slot as usual up to 7 o'clock to be in time for the last mail at 7:30. Monday morning the office will re-open as a classified station with Harold Agard in charge. Two assistants will work under his direction. Service will include practically everything it does now except for the delivery of mail which will all go through the central office.

To Mail Two Letters

No elaborate ceremony will mark the inauguration of the new post office building service. The first two letters will be mailed by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, one to the postmaster general at Washington and the other to Congressman Augustine Lonergan. The letters will deal with the opening of the new office and will be returned to be kept on file at the Chamber.

Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will be present. He will turn the electric switch which starts the cancellations machine in operation for the first day's work. The large amount of postal business which will collect over Sunday together with the beginning of work under new and different conditions, makes it impossible to have any detailed ceremony.

ZANGARA'S ARRAIGNMENT IS AGAIN POSTPONED

(Continued from Page One)

deputies, was brought into the courtroom to answer charges of attempting to kill President-elect Roosevelt and three other persons at a reception for Mr. Roosevelt in Bangor, Me., Wednesday night.

Two of the deputies to be arraigned are Zangara, the other three stood at his back, facing the crowd that jammed the court room on the sixth floor of the courthouse.

Friday morning, the court room, each spectator was searched for weapons.

Sanity Commission

Judge E. C. Collins said the postponement was made at request of County Spector Charles Zangara, head, in order that a sanity commission may examine Zangara.

"The jury panel has been drawn, and nothing more can be done at this time," Judge Collins said as he adjourned court.

Zangara immediately was taken back to his cell in the county jail. The spectators, orderly throughout the brief session, filed quietly out of the courtroom with no apparent attempt at a demonstration against the Italian.

As bailiffs called the court to order, Judge Collins said to the county solicitor:

"Have you any statement to make Mr. Solicitor?"

Morehead replied:

"At 9:35 o'clock this morning, Mr. Twyman and Mr. McCasikill, defense attorneys, called me and said they had not yet received a report from physicians who examined the defendant; that they will have received the report by 10 o'clock Monday; that they expected to receive it this morning, and that they would study it and be ready for trial Monday morning.

"They requested that I convey this report to Your Honor this morning."

"All right," the judge responded. "In view of that report the court sees no need for delaying a definite setting of the trial and therefore the trial is set for 10 o'clock Monday morning."

Jury Already Drawn

"The jury has already been drawn and will be on hand so nothing further can be done at this time."

The judge immediately left the bench and went to his chambers where the guards took Zangara back to jail.

"The actual trial of this man will proceed Monday morning if the pleas are guilty," Morehead stated after the brief court session today.

"If he pleads guilty, he probably will be sentenced at once."

He has not been advised by the defense attorneys whether Zangara will plead guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity," Morehead continued. "The defense attorneys told me they would receive the medical commission's report this afternoon and would notify me then of their decision on the plea."

Morehead said that as a matter of fact he would have to know the decision of the attorneys for defense today so that he might announce witnesses. So far, he said, he had called none.

FINANCIAL NEWS

(Questions may be submitted to the editor and the questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties in Michigan. There is no question but that the Michigan situation has had a profound influence upon the markets. It was intimated yesterday that an extension of the eight-day closing would be made in order to give our opportunity for protecting emergency banking funds.

This bond market seemed a bit better on Wednesday, although foreign government bonds were down. United States Government bonds were very active and higher, commodities were firmer. Speculative sentiment in Wall Street is becoming more and more bearish, and sooner or later that sentiment will bring around a turn in prices. The National Trade Party Committee report and the regular \$2.25 disbursement declared by American Telephone and Telegraph had little if any effect upon the market. While we are engrossed in our own difficulties in United States a more favorable outlook is forming across the water. Great Britain is certainly cooperating in every conceivable way to get together with us and straighten out our tangled international relationships.

Thursday records a mark with a downturn the major portion of the day but with a short covering rally near the close which bounced prices away from the low point. The market was a dull market, the Senate passed a Dry Law repeal resolution which will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The President's signature will not be required if Representative approve the bill Monday. This may have had some influence upon the market at the close. The market is in a critical position and very little is needed to stimulate it one way or the other. Legislation was taken place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. Government issues were weak and under pressure most of the day. The rail list also softened somewhat, however they had held up very well. The market in general seems to be awaiting a fair with no great amount of selling during weakness nor little buying on strength.

CIRCLE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Hartford Electric Light Company's earnings for 1937 showed net earnings of \$2,751,000 as compared with \$2,877,000 for 1936. The amount paid in dividends was \$2,303,268.85, and \$103,744 was carried to surplus.

Consumer rate reductions, 5.8 per cent sales decreases and a liberal credit policy explains the decrease in the amount carried to surplus of \$68,914. The plants have been maintained in first class condition and when opportunities presented themselves to install new equipment they were taken advantage of quickly to insure better and more efficient service. At the present market price a return of about 4.91 per cent is afforded the investor, with a very good assurance of stability and aggressive management.

Seen from an airplane, a rainbow spans in the form of a complete circle.

SPENCER TRACY IN 'FACE IN THE SKY'

MARIAN NIXON AND ERWIN Your heart will brim with laughter at this merry romance of a billboard artist and his dream girl!

ADRIENNE AMES AND DAVID MANNERS IN 'THE DEATH KISS'

A drama that will take you into the studios of Hollywood... where love, life and laughter mingle with tears!

Extra Added Attractions! Another Episode of the Thrilling Chapter Play "The Last Frontier"

MANY MOURN DEATH OF MRS. ROBINSON

Sister of Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt Passes Away in Her 72nd Year.

New York, Feb. 18.—(AP)—From all over the nation messages of condolence came today, mourning the death of a distinguished member of the many-branched Roosevelt family, Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson, who was a sister of President Theodore Roosevelt and an aunt of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, died last night of pneumonia in her 72nd year.

Like her late brother, Mrs. Robinson had tremendous energy, which carried her into philanthropy, society, literature and politics. She was the widow of Douglas Robinson, wealthy real estate man.

She made the old Roosevelt residence in East Twentieth street a shrine for admirers of Theodore Roosevelt; campaigned for Liberty loans, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the Republican Party; wrote several volumes of poetry and a book called "My Brother T. R."

Splendid Speaker

Her address seconding the nomination of General Leonard Wood in Chicago at the 1920 presidential convention was considered a masterpiece. Later she campaigned ardently for Harding. She declined, however, to accept designation as a Republican elector-at-large for the 1932 presidential election.

"You must understand," she said in a speech later, "why I cannot comment on the National campaign. My own beloved niece is the wife of Democratic candidate. She is the daughter of the brother (Elliot) who was nearer to me in age than Theodore. For her I have the deepest affection and respect. So, much as I would like to pay the highest tribute to the Republic, I cannot do so in this campaign."

Loved Her Brother

She loved to write of her brother Theodore. Of his early years, she wrote:

"A little, dainty, narrow-chested boy in the nursery, suffering so that he could hardly breathe and propped up always with the pillows—that was Theodore Roosevelt, who became the first American citizen. He never said a word never uttered a complaint, yet we all knew he suffered intensely."

In the age of crinolines and pinafores, Mrs. Robinson's greatest delight was to ride with her husband in late spring to their estate, "The Mansion" at Jordanville, N. Y., with a gay party of society folk. They would go by four-in-hand brake, Mr. Robinson managing the horses with superb dash and a servant blowing on a brass horn. She also loved Mr. Robinson's estate in the mountains of West Virginia, where she started several backwoods schools.

Mrs. Robinson was a fifth cousin of the President-elect. Surviving

FINANCIAL NEWS

(Questions may be submitted to the editor and the questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties in Michigan. There is no question but that the Michigan situation has had a profound influence upon the markets. It was intimated yesterday that an extension of the eight-day closing would be made in order to give our opportunity for protecting emergency banking funds.

This bond market seemed a bit better on Wednesday, although foreign government bonds were down. United States Government bonds were very active and higher, commodities were firmer. Speculative sentiment in Wall Street is becoming more and more bearish, and sooner or later that sentiment will bring around a turn in prices. The National Trade Party Committee report and the regular \$2.25 disbursement declared by American Telephone and Telegraph had little if any effect upon the market. While we are engrossed in our own difficulties in United States a more favorable outlook is forming across the water. Great Britain is certainly cooperating in every conceivable way to get together with us and straighten out our tangled international relationships.

Thursday records a mark with a downturn the major portion of the day but with a short covering rally near the close which bounced prices away from the low point. The market was a dull market, the Senate passed a Dry Law repeal resolution which will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The President's signature will not be required if Representative approve the bill Monday. This may have had some influence upon the market at the close. The market is in a critical position and very little is needed to stimulate it one way or the other. Legislation was taken place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. Government issues were weak and under pressure most of the day. The rail list also softened somewhat, however they had held up very well. The market in general seems to be awaiting a fair with no great amount of selling during weakness nor little buying on strength.

FINANCIAL NEWS

(Questions may be submitted to the editor and the questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties in Michigan. There is no question but that the Michigan situation has had a profound influence upon the markets. It was intimated yesterday that an extension of the eight-day closing would be made in order to give our opportunity for protecting emergency banking funds.

This bond market seemed a bit better on Wednesday, although foreign government bonds were down. United States Government bonds were very active and higher, commodities were firmer. Speculative sentiment in Wall Street is becoming more and more bearish, and sooner or later that sentiment will bring around a turn in prices. The National Trade Party Committee report and the regular \$2.25 disbursement declared by American Telephone and Telegraph had little if any effect upon the market. While we are engrossed in our own difficulties in United States a more favorable outlook is forming across the water. Great Britain is certainly cooperating in every conceivable way to get together with us and straighten out our tangled international relationships.

Thursday records a mark with a downturn the major portion of the day but with a short covering rally near the close which bounced prices away from the low point. The market was a dull market, the Senate passed a Dry Law repeal resolution which will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The President's signature will not be required if Representative approve the bill Monday. This may have had some influence upon the market at the close. The market is in a critical position and very little is needed to stimulate it one way or the other. Legislation was taken place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. Government issues were weak and under pressure most of the day. The rail list also softened somewhat, however they had held up very well. The market in general seems to be awaiting a fair with no great amount of selling during weakness nor little buying on strength.

FINANCIAL NEWS

(Questions may be submitted to the editor and the questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties in Michigan. There is no question but that the Michigan situation has had a profound influence upon the markets. It was intimated yesterday that an extension of the eight-day closing would be made in order to give our opportunity for protecting emergency banking funds.

This bond market seemed a bit better on Wednesday, although foreign government bonds were down. United States Government bonds were very active and higher, commodities were firmer. Speculative sentiment in Wall Street is becoming more and more bearish, and sooner or later that sentiment will bring around a turn in prices. The National Trade Party Committee report and the regular \$2.25 disbursement declared by American Telephone and Telegraph had little if any effect upon the market. While we are engrossed in our own difficulties in United States a more favorable outlook is forming across the water. Great Britain is certainly cooperating in every conceivable way to get together with us and straighten out our tangled international relationships.

Thursday records a mark with a downturn the major portion of the day but with a short covering rally near the close which bounced prices away from the low point. The market was a dull market, the Senate passed a Dry Law repeal resolution which will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The President's signature will not be required if Representative approve the bill Monday. This may have had some influence upon the market at the close. The market is in a critical position and very little is needed to stimulate it one way or the other. Legislation was taken place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. Government issues were weak and under pressure most of the day. The rail list also softened somewhat, however they had held up very well. The market in general seems to be awaiting a fair with no great amount of selling during weakness nor little buying on strength.

FINANCIAL NEWS

(Questions may be submitted to the editor and the questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties in Michigan. There is no question but that the Michigan situation has had a profound influence upon the markets. It was intimated yesterday that an extension of the eight-day closing would be made in order to give our opportunity for protecting emergency banking funds.

This bond market seemed a bit better on Wednesday, although foreign government bonds were down. United States Government bonds were very active and higher, commodities were firmer. Speculative sentiment in Wall Street is becoming more and more bearish, and sooner or later that sentiment will bring around a turn in prices. The National Trade Party Committee report and the regular \$2.25 disbursement declared by American Telephone and Telegraph had little if any effect upon the market. While we are engrossed in our own difficulties in United States a more favorable outlook is forming across the water. Great Britain is certainly cooperating in every conceivable way to get together with us and straighten out our tangled international relationships.

Thursday records a mark with a downturn the major portion of the day but with a short covering rally near the close which bounced prices away from the low point. The market was a dull market, the Senate passed a Dry Law repeal resolution which will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The President's signature will not be required if Representative approve the bill Monday. This may have had some influence upon the market at the close. The market is in a critical position and very little is needed to stimulate it one way or the other. Legislation was taken place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. Government issues were weak and under pressure most of the day. The rail list also softened somewhat, however they had held up very well. The market in general seems to be awaiting a fair with no great amount of selling during weakness nor little buying on strength.

FINANCIAL NEWS

(Questions may be submitted to the editor and the questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties in Michigan. There is no question but that the Michigan situation has had a profound influence upon the markets. It was intimated yesterday that an extension of the eight-day closing would be made in order to give our opportunity for protecting emergency banking funds.

This bond market seemed a bit better on Wednesday, although foreign government bonds were down. United States Government bonds were very active and higher, commodities were firmer. Speculative sentiment in Wall Street is becoming more and more bearish, and sooner or later that sentiment will bring around a turn in prices. The National Trade Party Committee report and the regular \$2.25 disbursement declared by American Telephone and Telegraph had little if any effect upon the market. While we are engrossed in our own difficulties in United States a more favorable outlook is forming across the water. Great Britain is certainly cooperating in every conceivable way to get together with us and straighten out our tangled international relationships.

Thursday records a mark with a downturn the major portion of the day but with a short covering rally near the close which bounced prices away from the low point. The market was a dull market, the Senate passed a Dry Law repeal resolution which will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The President's signature will not be required if Representative approve the bill Monday. This may have had some influence upon the market at the close. The market is in a critical position and very little is needed to stimulate it one way or the other. Legislation was taken place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. Government issues were weak and under pressure most of the day. The rail list also softened somewhat, however they had held up very well. The market in general seems to be awaiting a fair with no great amount of selling during weakness nor little buying on strength.

FINANCIAL NEWS

(Questions may be submitted to the editor and the questions deemed of group interest shall be treated in articles; those deemed otherwise, shall be treated individually. Dial 5961 with questions.)

The attention of the Federal Reserve Bank and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are turned toward speedily settling the difficulties in Michigan. There is no question but that the Michigan situation has had a profound influence upon the markets. It was intimated yesterday that an extension of the eight-day closing would be made in order to give our opportunity for protecting emergency banking funds.

This bond market seemed a bit better on Wednesday, although foreign government bonds were down. United States Government bonds were very active and higher, commodities were firmer. Speculative sentiment in Wall Street is becoming more and more bearish, and sooner or later that sentiment will bring around a turn in prices. The National Trade Party Committee report and the regular \$2.25 disbursement declared by American Telephone and Telegraph had little if any effect upon the market. While we are engrossed in our own difficulties in United States a more favorable outlook is forming across the water. Great Britain is certainly cooperating in every conceivable way to get together with us and straighten out our tangled international relationships.

Thursday records a mark with a downturn the major portion of the day but with a short covering rally near the close which bounced prices away from the low point. The market was a dull market, the Senate passed a Dry Law repeal resolution which will be presented to the House of Representatives for approval. The President's signature will not be required if Representative approve the bill Monday. This may have had some influence upon the market at the close. The market is in a critical position and very little is needed to stimulate it one way or the other. Legislation was taken place yesterday in Bonds and Stocks. Government issues were weak and under pressure most of the day. The rail list also softened somewhat, however they had held up very well. The market in general seems to be awaiting a fair with no great amount of selling during weakness nor little buying on strength.

GILEAD

News of the sudden death of Sherwood E. Raymond of New Britain was received with deep regret here. He was a Hudson boy. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Hodge Raymond, a native of this place, to whom he was married in June, 1911, and three children, Sherwood, Ruth, and Gordon. They have the sympathy of our community in their great bereavement.

Mrs. E. E. Fouts and Mrs. Arnold C. Fouts visited Albert E. Lyman of Columbus at St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic Tuesday. Mr. Lyman is recovering from his accident. They also called at Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Collins.

Robert E. Fouts is furnishing ice to all several of the local ice houses. It is 7 1/2 inches thick. This is the first chance to get ice this winter.

"The Mocker," a drama in one act will be presented at the local church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A number of people from here attended the funeral of Sherwood H. Raymond in New Britain Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobole of South Manchester were callers Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's.

Schools here close this week for a week's vacation and the local students at the Windham high school will also have a week's vacation at the same time.

Fifteen members of the Grange attended the meeting of Country Grange Thursday evening and furnished part of the literary program.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

New London, Feb. 18.—(AP)—At a special chapel service in Connecticut College this morning President Katherine Blunt announced that the Winthrop scholars for this year are Miss Libbie Blumenthal, of Ansonia, and Emily S. Dwyer, of Northwalk, both of the junior class. Winthrop schools rang highest in the college.

The chapel service was the opening event of alumnae week and about 115 alumnae representing every class returned. This afternoon they met President Blunt, the faculty and members of the senior class, at the president's tea.

NEWSPAPERS SUSPENDED

Berlin, Feb. 18.—(AP)—The Hitler government suspended today the newspaper Germania, leading organ of the Catholic Center Party, for a period of three days.

The action was taken because it printed an appeal to Catholic organizations to fight Bolshevism whether from the Left or Right.

The Democratic Tempo, of the Ulstein chain of newspapers; and the Socialist Volkszeitung at Breslau were suspended Thursday for seven and five days respectively under provisions of the new censorship decree. Two workers weeklies are banned until April and severe action previously was taken against leading Socialist and Communist organs.

STUDY TWO SESSION HIGH SCHOOL PLAN

Possible That Increased Enrollment May Necessitate Drastic Action Soon.

The Board of Education is studying the enrollment situation at Manchester High school as preparation to act later upon an anticipated increased enrollment next September, it was learned today.

It is apparent that with such an increase there will not be adequate space to handle the student body at the present buildings. As a consequence the board is considering whether available and suitable space can be obtained or whether it may be necessary to install a two-session-a-day system.

The question was also raised as to whether there was sufficient room in the Eighth district building to house Freshmen students from that end of the town. Supt. F. A. Verplanck was not prepared to state as to this and as a result the board took no action, deciding to await further investigation of conditions.

COPS CAPTURE BANDIT ON THE ROOF OF HOUSE

Armed With Riot Guns and Tear Bombs and Wearing Bullet Proof Vest They Make Arrest.

Boston, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Boston and Somerville police armed with riot guns, tear gas and bullet proof vests, today captured on the roof of a Somerville house Joseph McGinnis, alias Joseph McCarter, 28, alleged kidnaper and robber.

Police said McGinnis is wanted in Boston for questioning in connection with the outbreak kidnapping in Providence for an armed robbery. At Boston Police headquarters where McGinnis was taken he was described as the husband of Jean Parker who figured in the silver B. Garrett police investigation two years ago.

Police said McGinnis also was wanted in New York state for armed assault.

When captured McGinnis was only partly clad and unarmed. He surrendered without resistance.

MEDAL FOR HEROINE

New Britain, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Private Walter J. Smith Post, Veterans of Foreign War, of this city, today sent a telegram to Congressman Augustine Lonergan asking him to urge Congress to present to Mrs. W. F. Cross of Miami, Florida, a medal in recognition of her action in deflecting the aim of Giuseppe Zangara, when he shot at President-elect Roosevelt at Miami last Wednesday. Mrs. Cross struck Zangara's arm as he attempted to shoot the President-elect.

LIKE A SHINING LIGHT... THE SIMPLE FAITH THAT WAS MIGHTIER THAN A PAGAN EMPIRE! SUNDAY! The Screen Spreads Before Your Eyes the Greatest Spectacle in Its History... The Splendor and Intrigue of Nero's Court!... Thrill and Spectacle of the Coliseum!... Loves and Hates of Ancient Rome!

ROSEBUD B. DEMILLE'S "The SIGN OF THE CROSS"

WITH FREDRIC MARCH, ELISSA LANDI, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES LAUGHTON AND 7500 OTHERS

Seen from an airplane, a rainbow spans in the form of a complete circle.

Circle SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SPENCER TRACY in "FACE IN THE SKY" with MARIAN NIXON AND ERWIN Your heart will brim with laughter at this merry romance of a billboard artist and his dream girl!

ON THE SAME BILL

ADRIENNE AMES and DAVID MANNERS in "THE DEATH KISS" A drama that will take you into the studios of Hollywood... where love, life and laughter mingle with tears!

STATE STARTS SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG DAYS!

SPECIAL! High School Students Matinee MONDAY AT 4:15

BARBARA STANWYCK in "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT" ED WYNN in "Follow the Leader"

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 12 Bissell Street
 South Manchester, Conn.
 THOMAS FERGUSON
 General Manager
 Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening, Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$4.00
 Per Month, by mail \$4.00
 Single copies03
 Delivered, one year \$3.50
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
 All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 Publishers: Representatives: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.
 Full service client of N E A Service, Inc.
 Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
 The Herald Printing Company, Inc. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical or other errors in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

ABOUT PENSIONS
 In an address before the American Club in Paris this week George W. Wickersham, attacking abuses of the military pension system in the United States, pointed out not only that the federal government is still paying pensions to families of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War but that more than 230,000 persons are benefiting from pensions for veterans of the Spanish-American War—a figure larger than the total number of men on both sides engaged in that conflict.

For the benefit of those young people who may have somehow gathered the impression that that must have been a pretty desperate war, while it lasted, it may be worth while to state that it didn't, really, last very long. The entire period of hostilities, from beginning to end, was 114 days. But American troops landed in Cuba on June 22, 1898, and Santiago surrendered on July 17, so that the active part of the war occupied less than a month.

Nor were the casualties very heavy. The Navy lost in killed 18 men, one of them an officer. The Army killed were 469, of these 29 being officers. From illness, 67 officers and 1,872 enlisted men of the Army died. That was an average of 22 deaths a day for the period of the war. We kill about eight times that number of persons by the automobile process and we do it every day, not just for three or four months.

Only a small proportion of the troops enrolled for the Spanish war ever got further than their training camps. The pension beneficiaries number more than ten times as many as there were American soldiers in Cuba.

There was never any unusually greedy pension grab by Spanish War veterans. It was just the customary thing. But that particular war was just long enough ago so that its pension crop illustrates pretty well what might be expected were the country to continue in its recent policy toward the World War veterans. We had about twenty times as many men in the World War service as in the Spanish War. On the basis of the Spanish War pension consequences we would have, twenty-five years hence, more than five million World War beneficiaries, to make no account of the huge expenditures for hospitalization and rehabilitation, past, present and future.

That would probably break the country's back, even if times were as good as they were at the best.

DAVES PLACES HIMSELF
 The forthright, hell-and-Maria brusqueries of former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, together with his qualities as a man of prompt and clear cut decision, have contributed to a reputation altogether lustrous. General Dawes said something at a hearing of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on Thursday, however, which may shake the confidence of some of his admirers in the soundness of some of his views concerning finance and the laws of the land.

The committee was concerned with the amazingly complicated affairs of the Insull companies, which Owen D. Young had just admitted probably nobody, not even Samuel Insull, could understand. Mr. Dawes was questioned as to loans made by his Central Republic Bank and Trust Company of Chicago to the Insull group of corporations. Under the law the bank could not loan more than 15 per cent of its capital and surplus to any one borrower. The Central Republic's combined capital and surplus were about \$27,000,000. It lent to various Insull institutions more than \$11,000,000.

Dawes admitted this and admitted that such loans were in violation of

the spirit of the law. He was not himself connected with the bank at the time these loans were made— and besides, he insisted, they were legal because they were not made to one borrower but to a number of borrowers—that is, to several Insull corporations.

Asked for his opinion as to necessary legislation calculated to prevent such lending to borrowers linked together as were the Insull companies, Mr. Dawes had no suggestions to make. He thought, however, it would be "dangerous" to enact any law which would prevent banks from making loans to individual companies in a large group which, taken as a whole, would exceed the legal limit for one borrower.

It is difficult to construe Dawes' statements in any other way than as approval of the legality of exactly such proceedings as those which eventually sent the Central Republic racing to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a ninety million dollar loan to save itself from the consequences of the wildest kind of wildcat banking.

Very reluctantly many great admirers of the picturesque Mr. Dawes will probably be forced to the conclusion that this places him.

TOUGH BUT VULNERABLE
 The biggest thing the League of Nations has ever done is the formal acceptance, in effect, of the Lytton report; the service of notice to the world that the course of Japan in Manchuria is unjust and inexcusable and that the family of nations cannot and will not recognize the dummy government of Manchukuo. This definitely and unqualifiedly puts Japan on the spot. If she continues to pursue her present course she must do so in the knowledge that she is deliberately defying world opinion after the verdict has been reached, signed and delivered. There must, at least, be an end of the hitherto endless protestations that she is within her rights. There is no longer controversy on that point. It took a long while for the League to arrive at the point which has now been reached. It is not, however, likely to retreat, ever.

The full effect of the League's decision may not be immediately felt. Indeed it is extremely unlikely that the hourly imminent war with China over the province of Jehol will be averted. The early reaction of the Japanese government and people, and particularly of its navy, is likely to be a still more frenzied outburst of what they are pleased to call patriotism. We may witness one of the most extraordinary manifestations of hysterical nationalism in modern times and, probably enough, a display of frantic zeal in the conduct of the Jehol campaign.

But such emotionalism cannot very long endure. Even if the Japanese win the campaign and military control of Jehol, they will then have to sit down to a long and bitter task which in any case would be a heart-breaking one in the presence of the tireless and unchanging enmity of the Chinese people and which, under the cold disapproval of the entire civilized world, inevitably would prove an impossible one.

The toughest gunman on earth will melt down under a sufficiently long spell in "solitary." Japan is tough—but she's facing the supreme test of isolation. Sooner or later it will break her—if nothing else does.

MICHIGAN BANKS
 It is considerable of an order for the layman to estimate the precise effect of the legislative measures proposed for the redemption of the involved and apparently pretty desperate situation of some of the banks of Michigan. It appears, however, that first of all it is proposed to extend to banks of exchange the ninety-day clause whereby the savings banks can withhold the funds of depositors. After that there is to be set up some sort of system for the separation of live assets from the frozen variety. The frozen assets would be wrapped up and set aside in trust funds to await the developments of the future; the live assets would thereafter constitute the bases on which the banks would have to do their business. This would require many reorganizations on the basis of present values and present credits—apparently it would require the stockholders to take the losses first instead of the depositors and that the losses on shrunken assets be met by the introduction of new money produced from somewhere by the stockholders.

Crippled banks whose depositors could not be paid off would be required to issue certificates of participation in the blocked-off frozen assets and these would really constitute preferred stock in the banks. If they could not be paid off from the assets of the blocked assets in the course of time then they would have to be paid from future earnings of the institutions. In other words, "if you can't pay 'em their money,

you must give 'em your bank." Fair enough.

Such arrangements are contemplated in the present emergency and the financiers who are wrestling with the situation are trying to get the necessary national and state legislation passed by next Thursday when the Michigan bank moratorium is to terminate. They hardly expect to be able to do so soon and it is regarded as probable that the moratorium will have to be extended.

It might not have been such a bad scheme if some such laws as these had been in force all along. Maybe the directors of some of those banks would have been a little more careful—perhaps careful enough to have kept out of the jam they are now in.

PERU-COLOMBIA
 The little war blasing up between Colombia and Peru may mean not much to the average resident of the United States but it means a great deal to the participants. A mother's son can be killed quite as dead in a little war as in a big one.

According to a statement set forth by the Colombian legation at Washington the steps leading to the present situation are these: Colombia won its independence from Spain by a struggle that lasted from 1810 to 1822. From 1823 to 1825 it fought to help Peru also gain its freedom. In 1831 the former Colombia was divided into three countries. Then the present Colombia started settling boundary matters. She settled with Brazil, Ecuador and Panama by direct agreement, with Venezuela by arbitration. It took a century to reach an agreement with Peru, which was done in 1922, a complementary pact being signed three years later.

The treaties were registered with the League of Nations in 1928 and the respective territories taken over under that agreement in 1930. Last September Peruvians under command of an army officer descended on the town of Leticia and seized it. The President of Peru expressed indignation at the proceeding and promised to have the "Communists" driven out. Instead Peru has been moving troops into the area and Leticia has been held by Peruvians ever since.

That's the Colombian side of it. Peru says that it is a "natural aspiration" for Peruvians to want Leticia, especially as the Colombians have made it uncomfortable for the Peruvian residents there.

So, unless it can be stopped by outside influences, a lot of people are liable to be killed.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington
REPUBLICANS JOIN MOVE TO GIVE F. R. FREE REIN
 President-Elect Seen Certain of Aid the Power He Wants for Reorganization Moves; Huey Long Takes Three Right on the Chin

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
 NEA Service Writer
 Washington, Feb. 18.—If President-elect Roosevelt doesn't receive virtually unlimited power from Congress to reorganize or eliminate government activities and thereby effect economy it probably will be because he does not want it.

In a rider to the appropriation bill, the Senate already has voted to give him authority to abolish and consolidate executive agencies, subject to what amounts to a veto by two-thirds majorities in both Houses. The Senate move, in which many Republicans joined, does not however give the incoming President power to abolish or merge the ten major executive departments. Even Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, the Republican whip who so long ago was chairman of the Republican National committee, supported the measure.

It is not to be expected that the House will publicly make similar promises.

Finishing touches are being put on the new House office building, which gives Representatives two rooms instead of one, with as few frills as possible. This building will be occupied next month. Of \$5,000,000 appropriated for it, a million is being turned back to the treasury unexpended.

There is space for a gymnasium and a barber shop, but neither is being equipped. Floors will be of rubber tile, avoiding the usual expensive heavy carpeting which has to be cleaned and which discourages visiting newspapersmen from throwing cigar butts on the floor. Space has been economized by shortening space between floors so that there are eight stories of offices as compared with four in the old House office building—which will still be occupied by Congressmen.

A cafeteria originally planned is being omitted. In fact, there will be few targets for those who like to point at congressional extravagance. The greatest boom of the increased

space is the fact that the general public can no longer walk right in from the corridor on each Congressman. The Congressman will now be in an inner office and his secretary can protect him.

Everything comes to him who waits, but it comes faster to him who sticks his chin out for it. Even Senator Huey Long of Louisiana has been more or less put in his place—wherever that may be. Not of course, that he will stay there. Huey climaxed his famous filibuster by announcing the death of the Glass banking bill on which he had forced a compromise on a single provision, intimated that he had killed Senator Carter Glass of Virginia as a possible secretary of the treasury and began a campaign to get Congressman Steagall of Alabama appointed to the treasury job. The next thing he knew, President-elect Roosevelt—the only Democratic leader Huey recognizes—had named the Glass about his secretary of the treasury and had passed the word along to Washington that the Glass bill should pass.

Then another jolt. Since Huey helped Mrs. Caraway win the primaries in Arkansas last year her vote had been commonly considered in his pocket. But when the vote came on the proposal to eliminate the air mail appropriation, which Huey opposed, Mrs. Caraway fell in line behind Democratic Leader Joe Robinson, sponsor of the amendment and Huey's self-chosen worst enemy.

IN NEW YORK
 Just Musings
 New York, Feb. 18.—Not-so-Idle musings: Oh, oh—these changing times! . . . In which Jerites, for instance, that tempestuous darling of the Metropolitan, agrees to appear in light operetta. With the prospect of becoming the best bet the Shuberts have had since the banks rushed up their foreclosures. . . . A piece called "Vienna Nights," or something like that, one hears. . . . And to open next fall.

Then there's Louis Milestone, who was the wonder-man of Hollywood direction when he put out the classic "All Quiet on the Western Front" and won a few medals. . . . All right, you ask—what became of Milestone? . . . Hollywood being what it is, he has turned out a couple of talkies of the so-and-so type. . . . All of which, Broadway hears, has annoyed—of all people—Ernest Hemingway, whose only experience with the films is based on the adaptation of his "Farewell to Arms". . . . So what? . . . So Hemingway is reported to have offered to back Milestone in at least one production. . . . Which is as good a way as any of putting money into circulation. . . . And is said to have a man on a talkies version of "Carmen". . . . Imagine!

Nick Carter Again
 One of the week's happiest bits of news again points to the return of "those good old days". . . . Nick Carter, pal of my boyhood days, is coming back, I hear. . . . There have been, so far as I know, man and boy, a half-dozen writers of Nick Carter yarns. At one time there were said to be four gents grinding out Nick, at one and the same time, with Young and Old King Brady and Diamond Dick on the side. . . . Nick now issues in magazine form.

The Hollywood Manner
 And, speaking of movies a moment ago, reminded me of one of those amazing Hollywood yarns that drift eastward. It concerns Moss Hart, who wrote "Once in a Lifetime". . . . In that bristling satire on life in the movie zone, M. Hart revealed a situation wherein a company needed for some time only to discover they had taken the wrong picture. . . . The tale goes that Hollywood decided to show young Mr. Hart that there were no walls nor delays. . . . A speedy car met him at the train station. A typewriter awaited and there was paper ready for the big ideas. . . . Within an hour after his arrival the playwright was to be at work. . . . And was. . . . So, accord-

If the Senate Summons Al Smith



gotten his old East Side and who wanders down there from time to time to see what the performers of today are doing. . . . It was his cradle. . . . And he is ever drawn by sentimental recollections.

WOMAN IS SENTENCED
 New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarah Settle Moise, a native of Louisville, Ky., was sentenced today to serve from 15 to 30 months on her plea of guilty to attempted grand larceny. Mrs. Moise entered her plea of guilty February 2 to the specific charge of obtaining \$254.75 worth of merchandise last September by forging the name of Mrs. C. M. Woolley of Sun Ridge Farms, Greenwich, Conn., on a check. She was formerly employed as secretary by Mrs. Woolley, whose husband is chairman of the American Radiator Company.

The probation report said Mrs. Moise is 39 years old, that she is a native of Louisville where her mother and sister still live and that she attended the National Academy at Bardonia, Ky.

The first electrically driven merchant vessel to ply the seas called from a Florida port.

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

COODFISH
 The coodfish is a fish weighing from three to thirty pounds. It is smooth skinned, white fleshed and fine grained. Where this fish may be obtained fresh, it makes a very desirable salt water fish. Just a few years ago the fresh cod could only be purchased at the seashore in Maine, Massachusetts, California and Alaska, but now through our modern refrigeration the fresh fish is being supplied to all parts of the country, being shipped on trains direct to country-wide markets. Cod fishing is no doubt, one of the most dangerous occupations, due to the heavy seas and the deceptive fogs which seem to exist wherever the cod are found. The fishing boats are often lost, or the fishers swept overboard and drowned. Most of the cod is found off the banks of Newfoundland or Labrador, but many tons of the "Cultus" cod are now caught off the coast of California.

The fresh cod is best cooked by broiling or baking, and is cooked in much the same manner as any other fish. An ordinary size small cod will broil nicely in about twenty minutes. It should not be buttered while cooking, but a small amount of butter may be melted over the fish after it has been baked or broiled. The salted cod is the form which it is most used, and many of my readers perhaps do not even know that it is possible to buy fresh cod. The salted cod is perfectly wholesome if it is soaked overnight and then parboiled to get out all of the salt. Most housewives cook fish with milk or cream and a flour sauce, and it is then frequently served over mashed potatoes. I do not approve of this combination from a diet standpoint, although I remember with pleasure the taste of this mixture which I used to eat before I was so dietetically-minded. I still use codfish, but in my own home we now prepare it in other different and interesting styles. I would especially recommend to my readers the following recipe: Soak the codfish, drain, parboil out the salt, cooking the fish from ten to fifteen minutes. Grind the fish in the meat grinder, running it through the second time with some carrots, turnips and beets which have been previously ground. Put this mixture into small casseroles and bake in the oven until well done. For sake of variety, also try stuffing tomatoes with this same mixture of ground fish and vegetables and bake the entire stuffed tomato in the oven until well done. Many cooks use the codfish left from the previous meal, and mix it with potatoes to make codfish balls. As it is better not to use potatoes and codfish together, I will give my readers a substitute recipe which is even a more delicious dish. Mix Melba toast crumbs with the codfish, run through the food mill, and make into small patties, baking them in an aluminum dish in the oven. Put a small piece of butter on each patty after taking it from the oven.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:
 (Menus Only Suggestions)
 Question: Mrs. Stella H. writes: "With reference to the menu published, are you suitable for a working man? You do not mention bread, only Melba toast, and we have seen using a lot of bread and butter, thinking it is good for us. I suffer from acid stomach and waterbrash."
 Answer: The menu I publish do not have to be followed exactly, as I intend them more as a course of instruction in proper food combinations. Many men who do hard work have written me who find that the food I recommend is thoroughly adequate for their needs. Acid stomach and waterbrash are often caused by using too much bread, so it will probably be well for you to stick to the Melba toast and leave out all other breadstuffs for a while. (Foods Containing All Vitamins)
 Question: Martha G. inquires: "Are there any certain foods which contain all of the vitamins?"
 Answer: Yes, there are a few foods which contain all the vitamins. You will find them in tomatoes, fresh string beans, carrots, oranges, lettuce and milk.

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

Taking the Chase Out of Purchase

ADVERTISING benefits the man who buys as well as the man who sells. It is part of the Golden Rule of Business and it works both ways.

Don't miss the advertisements in this newspaper. Many of them are interesting just because of their news and educational value alone.

But more than that: Advertisements take the chase out of purchase and make every penny do its full duty.

This last statement is one particularly to be remembered when common-sense economy is not only a national duty, but an individual necessity.

DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS
Manchester Evening Herald

STRUCTURE IS LAST WORD IN FINE BUILDING

(Continued from Page One.)

Boors and interior section but the walls are built heavily enough to carry the exterior loads without steel columns.

The basement is divided into various sections including the boiler room, coal bunkers and storage rooms. Deep windows are provided for some of these basement rooms facing East Center street by the use of airways covered with an iron grille at ground level.

On the main floor entering the building one will pass through a small vestibule with double doors. Directly opposite them will be found the lobby windows.

From the lobby one will pass through a small vestibule with double doors. Directly opposite them will be found the lobby windows.

The lobby is spacious and attractively laid out with glass topped writing tables at various intervals. The walls are finished in marble and the wainscoting is of Baronial antique marble.

The floor is a random laid quarry tile floor of russets and reds with a contrasting border. This work was done by the Barlowe Tile and Marble Co. of New London.

A fancy iron grille extends from the tops of the various counters to the ceiling cutting off the lobby from the remainder of the building. All metal work is either of bronze or polished brass.

across the greater part of the back or north section of building. This second floor section is reached by a stair well extending from the basement up, alongside the elevator well.

Inspection Gallery
An interesting feature, novel to the average citizen and found only in those post offices designed in the last few years, is the inspection gallery extending around the interior of the building. This gallery is suspended from the steel construction of the roof framing and is about six feet high and about three feet wide. It is an integral part of the building and is finished in such a manner that it is not conspicuous except for the narrow loop holes to be seen every certain distance. It is built for the use of postal inspectors who may gain access to it without knowledge of anyone and check up on the work of those in the office. It is so designed and arranged that the work of any employee in any place and position on the entire main floor can be fully observed.

The exterior of the building is finished in native brick made by The Eastern Brick Co. in Berlin, Conn., and trimmed with limestone. The front sections of the roof are finished with slate and the rear part which is flat is finished with a standard slag roofing.

Other Contracts
The plumbing in the new post office was done by Johnson and Little including the installation of the Kelvinator drinking system.

The electrical work in the building was done by the W. G. Glenney Co. The quantities used amounted to one of the largest contracts for these materials that has been placed in Manchester for some time.

Progress pictures as a record of construction for the United States government were taken by the Pallot Studio. A display of these pictures will soon be shown in a main street store window.

GRADE 8 GIRLS PLAN SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Barnard Students To Honor George Washington and Discuss Current Events Tuesday

A public speaking program in memory of George Washington will be given by the 8-2 girls of Miss E. A. Krasnowicz's room in the Barnard School Assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 21. The program is as follows:

- "A Tribute to Washington," Evelyn Getzewich.
- "Washington's Early Life," Madeline Carr.
- "The Public Career of Washington," Alice Bennett.
- "Washington's Later Years," Jean Cude.
- "The Character of Washington," Florence Lockwood.
- "Washington's Rules of Conduct and Politeness," Ethel Taylor.
- "Washington's Birthdays," Viola Eccardt.
- "Planting Trees as Living Memorials to George Washington," Doris Fynes.
- "Mount Vernon, The Nation's Shrine," Phyllis Hoffman.
- "The City of Washington as a Memorial to the Nation," Mildred Janicke.
- "The Glory of Washington," Louise Berggren.
- "Chairman, Sophie Falkowski.

A current events program will be given in the Barnard School Assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 21 by the 8-2 girls in Miss H. G. Christenson's room.

The following program will be heard:
"The Last of the Lame Ducks," Astrid Benson.
"Other Changes Caused by the Adoption of the Twentieth Amendment," Nellie Toman.
"Getting the Twentieth Amendment Adopted," Felicia Pietrowski.
"Preparations for the Inauguration," Ariene Boynton.
"Liberty or Death: The Question of Philippine Independence," Ruth Moseley.
"More Ideas on Technocracy, Part I," Marjorie Barnaley; Part II, Gladys Scheibel.
"Buy American," Jean Helmer.
"Sharing the Work," Mary Swetz.
"A Still Unsettled Problem—The Situation in China and Japan," Lillian Massaro.
"A \$2,500 Grant to Improve the Playground at the North End," May Griswold.
Chairman, Margaret Johnston.

By using ammonia gas, woodwork can be stained an attractive brown.

Where Post Office Patrons Will Be Served



Here's fine view of beautiful lobby in Manchester's new Federal building. Stamp windows, mail slots and individual boxes are handy to front entrance. The marble work interior trim is a beautiful work of art.



Ten-Shun Buddies

The executive committee of the Post will hold its regular monthly meeting at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Members are requested to be present. First District, Hartford County Association of Legion Posts will hold their monthly meeting in the John Pitch High School, Windsor, Sunday, February 26th at 3 p. m. All legionnaires are welcome.

Our regular monthly meeting will be a joint affair with the Auxiliary, Monday, February 27th. The meeting will be preceded by a pancake supper which will be served at 6:30. The committee headed by T. Edward Brozman for the post and Mrs. Brozman for the Auxiliary have arranged for this affair, which without doubt will be worth while for all who attend.

Again, the writer is in receipt of a challenge from the Robert O. Fletcher Post, No. 4 of Norwich, Conn., for a shooting match (of course with rifles) and they are so anxious to compete with our boys that they are willing to have our club dictate all terms under which the match would take place. Now how about it you crack shots of No. 102? You name the conditions and terms, (for fun; money or mables) and I will arrange the meeting. This challenge is authentic and comes from a member of the Norwich club, Ralph E. Elmer, a former Manchester boy, who is the editor of "Wings", the monthly publication of Post No. 4.

Chairman Earl W. Wright of the Post athletic committee has chosen as members of his committee, John E. Dwyer, former sports writer for the Herald, William J. Stevenson and Peter Frey who will be charged with the athletic welfare of the post and whose duty will be to promote the Legion's Junior Baseball program this summer. Our program will again this year give to all boys under seventeen years of age an opportunity to take part in a national-wide program of baseball. The national goal has been set at the enrollment of one-half million boys, and every post of the legion is asked to take an active interest in this program this year, and to enroll one or more teams. Our post will no doubt come through again this year as they have in the past.

The members of Dilworth-Cornell Post offer their heartfelt condolence to Comrades Franklin Benderson and Carl Birch who suffered the loss of their mothers during the past week. Stiff competition can be expected at the Rec next Friday night when some of the best talent in the ranks of the ex-service men will compete for the cup now held by our post as the result of winning last year. We now serve notice on our opponents that we of the legion expect to retain that old "Mug" for at least another year, so let's go.

American Legion Auxiliary
A large delegation from Manchester attended the meeting in the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford on Monday evening at which time the National Commander of the Legion, Louis Johnson, gave a very interesting and forceful address. He is certainly a wonderful speaker and all who attended were well repaid.

Preceding the address Walter Dawley gave an organ recital. Five Legion drum corps played and drilled on the stage, which brought forth a loud applause from the audience, as well as the Gutter Band of the Hartford Drum Corps. Troop 18, Boy Scouts, gave a very impressive Boy Scout ceremonial at which time they made the National Commander a Tenderfoot Scout.

We regret very much that our department president, Mrs. Frances Krause was unable to be present at this meeting on account of illness in the family. The Juniors held a brief meeting Monday afternoon in the Armory which was followed by piano solos by Betty Carrington and Eleanor Woodhouse and a banjo solo by Patricia Charter. The Girl Scouts also gave a program which consisted of folk dancing, songs, and a demonstration of knot-tying. All the girls sang patriotic songs. Games were played and then refreshments were served down stairs by the committee. The tables were decorated with Valentine favors and sandwiches, cup-cakes, and a shooting match (of course with rifles). Everyone enjoyed a good time.

A joint meeting of the committees appointed to make plans for the meeting of the Post and Auxiliary, will be held at the home of Mrs. P. E. Brozman, Saturday evening. Arrangements were made to serve a pancake supper at 6:30 preceding the business meeting, to be followed by a social time.

The meeting will take place on Monday, Feb. 27 in the Armory. We are expecting and planning for a very good time and urge all members to attend and help make it a success.

Mrs. Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Eunice Hoenhual were the guests of the Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. on Wednesday evening at which time the anniversary of the sinking of the Battleship Maine was observed, also the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. They reported a very enjoyable evening.

The next county meeting will be held in Windsor on Sunday, Feb. 26. Chairman are urged to serve in their reports so that we will have a 100 per cent rating.

British War Veterans.
All members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to be present at the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the second annual ex-service men's sports night, when the members of each ex-service men's organizations will meet in friendly competition in the following events: Bowling, pool, volleyball, darts, checkers and cards.

chester attended the meeting in the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford on Monday evening at which time the National Commander of the Legion, Louis Johnson, gave a very interesting and forceful address. He is certainly a wonderful speaker and all who attended were well repaid.

Preceding the address Walter Dawley gave an organ recital. Five Legion drum corps played and drilled on the stage, which brought forth a loud applause from the audience, as well as the Gutter Band of the Hartford Drum Corps. Troop 18, Boy Scouts, gave a very impressive Boy Scout ceremonial at which time they made the National Commander a Tenderfoot Scout.

We regret very much that our department president, Mrs. Frances Krause was unable to be present at this meeting on account of illness in the family.

The Juniors held a brief meeting Monday afternoon in the Armory which was followed by piano solos by Betty Carrington and Eleanor Woodhouse and a banjo solo by Patricia Charter. The Girl Scouts also gave a program which consisted of folk dancing, songs, and a demonstration of knot-tying. All the girls sang patriotic songs. Games were played and then refreshments were served down stairs by the committee. The tables were decorated with Valentine favors and sandwiches, cup-cakes, and a shooting match (of course with rifles). Everyone enjoyed a good time.

A joint meeting of the committees appointed to make plans for the meeting of the Post and Auxiliary, will be held at the home of Mrs. P. E. Brozman, Saturday evening. Arrangements were made to serve a pancake supper at 6:30 preceding the business meeting, to be followed by a social time.

The meeting will take place on Monday, Feb. 27 in the Armory. We are expecting and planning for a very good time and urge all members to attend and help make it a success.

Mrs. Ida Woodhouse and Mrs. Eunice Hoenhual were the guests of the Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. on Wednesday evening at which time the anniversary of the sinking of the Battleship Maine was observed, also the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. They reported a very enjoyable evening.

The next county meeting will be held in Windsor on Sunday, Feb. 26. Chairman are urged to serve in their reports so that we will have a 100 per cent rating.

British War Veterans.
All members of the Mons-Ypres Post are requested to be present at the Recreation building on School street next Friday night, Feb. 24th at 7:15 p. m. This will be the second annual ex-service men's sports night, when the members of each ex-service men's organizations will meet in friendly competition in the following events: Bowling, pool, volleyball, darts, checkers and cards.

The list of players for the Mons-Ypres Post is still incomplete but Comrades McDowell and Bristolow will have teams completed before Friday night. The following have been selected and will take part in the different events:

Bowling: Comrades Jim Thompson, Josh Fleming, pool, Comrades Baker and Boyce; darts, Comrades

Herron and McCullough; checkers, Comrades Dick Hughes and Jim Wells; volley ball, Sandy Pratt, Trotter, Garrow, Duke, Taggart, Kane.

As every member of the post can be utilized on this sports night, the committee in charge requests a full attendance. Let's go fellows and see if the British war vets can't bring home the bacon. The date Friday, Feb. 24.

The members of Mons-Ypres extends its sympathy to Comrade William Moore who fell and broke his ankle last Saturday night and who now is at his home resting as comfortable as can be expected. Comrade Moore had to spend three days in the hospital having X-rays taken. It was found that his ankle was broken and he may be laid up for several weeks. Comrade Moore lives on Cooper Hill street.

Berlin Talks.
Negotiations are proceeding for an understanding and a basis of co-operation between F. I. D. A. C. The ex-illied association of ex-service men, which numbers some 9,000,000 members, and the ex-service association of the ex-enemy countries. We are able to disclose that talks have recently taken place in Berlin between these two great groups. F. I. D. A. C. is, perhaps, the greatest single factor for peace in the world today. Its power for good could be immensely increased by an alliance with our Central European comrades.

Vice Commander Albert Lindsay representing the Mons-Ypres Post attended the anniversary of the sinking of the Maine which was held in the armory last Wednesday night. Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. entertained the comrades of Ward Cheney Camp and the heads of all local patriotic organizations.

Comrade Lindsay who was accompanied by his wife reports having had a wonderful time and in a brief speech expressed his pleasure at being present and extended the greetings of Mons-Ypres Post.

We are still waiting to hear from the V. F. W.'s bowling team as to when and where the deciding games will be played. Is "Cap" Peterson nervous—or something?

Anderson-Shea Post, V.F.W.
Don't forget the Veterans' night to be held next Friday night at Recreation Center. Let's all be on hand and take some part in the activities, as the Post is entered in all of the events and there will be a great deal of friendly competition.

This sort of get-together is a wonderful opportunity to become better acquainted. The activities will start at 7 o'clock and will consist of checkers, darts, volley ball, pool, set back, bowling, pinocle and swimming and at 10:10 o'clock there will be a lunch served. Comrade Ubert, chairman of the committee, wishes the following to have their teams on hand: Louis Chagnot, pool; Albert Jacobs, checkers; Clarence Peterson, set back; Raymond Jones, pinocle; Carl Anderson, volley ball; Edward Frazier, bowling and Samuel Ford, darts.

The regular county council meeting will be held Sunday, February 19, in Thompsonville.

A number of the members of the post are planning to attend the testimonial banquet and dance to be given in honor of Dept. Commander James J. Lee at Williamam, tonight.

Cards have been received from comrades Wetherell and Bellucci who are at the Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C. for treatment, to the effect that they are getting along nicely.

The regular meeting of the post will be held Tuesday night at the armory, February 21.

Despite the heavy snow storm last Saturday, there were a number of house parties held by the members to listen in on the National-wide V.F.W. broadcast.

Junior Vice Commander, Ernest Ubert, who has been laid up for the past ten days is able to be around a little each day, and hopes to be well as our next meeting.

Several of the members, were present at the Public Hall, last Sunday, at Foot Guard Hall. At which time National Senior Vice Commander James Van Zandt gave a very interesting talk on the doings of the V.F.W. throughout the country.

WAPPING
Wapping Grange has been invited to visit Windsor Grange, No. 198, on Friday evening, February 24. This Grange now meets in Liberal hall in Thompsonville. The invitation was received by telephone the day following the last Grange meeting. The worthy lecturer is preparing a program for this occasion and hopes that Wapping Grange will be well represented at Windsor on the date mentioned.

Miss Betty Joyce Burnham is ill at her home in Wapping with an attack of croup.

The Men's Bible class of Wapping enjoyed a social time with a supper at the South Windsor town hall last Wednesday evening after which Mr. Gilbert of Middletown was introduced as the speaker of the evening.

The worthy lecturer of Wapping Grange appointed the following patrons as a committee for the next regular Grange meeting: Miss Marian Welles, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Miss Charlotte Foster, Mrs. Mabel Powers, Miss Leone Skinner, Leslie Collins and Paul Smith. The committee met at the home of Mrs. Grant Thursday evening and arranged a program. The subject is "Among the Books," after which games will be played.

Mrs. Alice Scogel of 31 Charter Oak Place, Hartford, whose husband died recently, moved her household goods to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers last Wednesday afternoon, where she will make her home.

The fast Uncas basketball team walked out of the Manchester "Y" last Saturday night with another victory in their hands. They won over the Merz Fillers by a score of 26-25. It was an interesting game although the Merz Fillers gave the Uncas something to think about as the first half of the game was 19-5 in favor of the Fillers. Then the Uncas pulled through in their usual good style in the second half. Freshet and Smith began to tear down

that floor to sink several field goals. Captain Freshet made his usual score by sinking 11 points followed very closely by Ralph Smith who had 8 points to his name. Konrad and Kalkaveck scored 11 and 9 points respectively for the losers. All during the last five minutes of the game it was hard to judge which team would be the winners as the score was very close. Eddie Nicholson dropped the ball through the basket just before the whistle blew ending the game.

The Uncas defeated the Rockville Foresters in the Town Hall at Rockville last Monday night to the tune of 48-18. Howard Berger was high scorer with 13 points to his credit, followed very closely by Smith and Nicholson who scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

Saturday night the Uncas will play their final league game at the Manchester "Y" at eight o'clock. This game is with the Suffield Boys Club. The Uncas have won nine games straight and are out to win the tenth on Saturday. Watch the news for announcement of the game to be played with the faculty of the South Manchester high school. This will be a real treat for basketball fans as the Uncas have several surprises in store.

"THE CHINTZ COTTAGE"
"The Chintz Cottage", the three-act comedy presented under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias of Memorial Lodge and Pythian Sisters of Memorial Temple at the Whiton hall last evening, was worthy of a more generous patronage. The play had been previously postponed on account of other attractions, and doubtless many who might have attended were at the Masonic hall, the outstanding social event of the town this season.

The play proved highly entertaining from start to finish. Mrs. Mabel Holmes was in the lead and was ably supported by a cast composed of Mrs. Lena Kearnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry, Miss Margaret Henry, Mrs. Herbert Alley and Karl Keller. Case's orchestra played before the curtains and between the acts. The entertainment was given for the benefit of Manchester's unemployed people.

Considering the modern trend in merchandising, it few comes back (it probably be wrapped in cellophane with a tube of shaving cream.

URGES LUTHERANS TO DEFEND FAITH

Speaker At Banquet Tells Hearers To "Speak Up" To Doubters of Christianity

Nearly 125 persons attended the fourth annual banquet of the Lutheran League of the Emanuel Lutheran Church last night, the most successful affair ever held by the League. Rev. Martin L. Cornell of Worcester, Mass., a forceful and interesting speaker, addressed the gathering, taking for his subject "Speak Up."

Rev. Cornell's message centered on the text from the first epistle of Peter, 3:15—But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts; and be ready to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear.

He told his listeners to be courageous always in their faith, to speak up when questioned as to their belief that Jesus Christ is the master and father and to gain the knowledge necessary to enable them to reply readily to those who doubt Christianity.

A double quartet from the Beechthorn Glee Club sang two groups of numbers and Miss Helen Berggren and Mrs. Elsie Gustafson were heard in a duet. Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the church, spoke briefly, thanking the Lutheran League for arranging a splendid banquet. Herman Johnson, president of the league, was toastmaster.

A roast lamb dinner was served by the committees in charge, headed by Miss Ruth Johnson and Miss Mitzi Berggren. Members of the league acted as waitresses. An added feature of the program, Rev. Cornell sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. K. E. Erickson at the piano.

PLUMBING

And Installation Of Fixtures Including Kelvinator Drinking Fountains IN THE NEW POST OFFICE Done by

JOHNSON & LITTLE

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS. 18 Chestnut St., South Manchester

We Did The Excavation and Furnished SAND GRAVEL STONE and LOAM For Grading at the new

POST OFFICE

Manchester Sand and Gravel Company

William J. Thornton, Prop. Office, Manchester Green Sand Pits Adams St. and Charter Oak St.

We Furnished The

CEMENT LIME and PLASTER

For The New United States POST OFFICE

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal — Fuel Oil — Lumber Masons' Supplies — Paint 386 No. Main St., Manchester Phone 4149

Electrical Construction Including Light and Power Conduct and Cable Work and The Installation Of Fixtures In the New

U. S. POST OFFICE

Done by

The Mulcarne Co.

Electrical Contractors Essex, Conn.

We Wish To Call Your Attention To The

TILE FLOORING

In The Foyer Of The New POST OFFICE and the

MARBLE WAINSCOTING

Tile and Marble In This Building Was Set By

Barclay Marble & Tile Co.

55 Colver St., New London, Conn.

NEW MELODRAMA HITS BROADWAY

"Four O'Clock" Brings To Life a Newspaper Sensation of Two Years Ago.

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—"Four O'Clock," a new melodrama on Broadway, brought to life again a newspaper sensation of two years ago, in the days when Samuel Seabury was delving into the methods of New York's Magistrate's Courts.

Albert Bannister, is presenting a mystery melodrama called "before Morning." He gave the bad role to Jessie Royce Landis, whose skillful performance does much to smooth out the plot.

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Sign of the Cross" Coming Ed Wynne's "Follow the Leader," Barbara Stanwyck in "Ladies They Talk About," will be shown at the State for the last times today.

It takes a little over two hours to show this remarkable film, so that in itself bespeaks of the real magnitude of the production.

ANDOVER

There was an accident on school-house hill Tuesday morning when Louis Whitcomb's car going down the hill and Mrs. Hendrick's car going up the hill taking her two children to school collided.

Mrs. Wallace I. Woodin who is quite ill has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Chester Bridge of Hazardville.

The Divine Guide will be the topic for Rev. Wallace I. Woodin's sermon Sunday morning at the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening.

TOOK YEARS TO ACQUIRE FEDERAL BUILDING HERE

(Continued from Page One)

pally near the mills was ever strong. The old days of the Cheney store and post office had been retained in memory of the sons of the oldest families of Manchester, and they could not bear to see the business move away from the old familiar haunts associated with the birth and early history of the town.

Cheney Hall was the logical magnet during week nights for young and old, and it was in Cheney Hall that part of many to keep the center of activity near the Cheney mills.

In the early days of the agitation for a centrally located post office, not much hope was held for the immediate erection of a new building. When the first full-time Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce was engaged and the then post office Committee of the Chamber of Commerce consisted of E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., chairman; Lawrence Case, Charles Cheney, Walter Coburn, Frank Rippen and Oliver Brown.

Congressman P. Davis Oakley of Hartford presented a bill for a centrally located post office, first petition for a Federal building in 1915. Congressman Oakley seemed confident that he could get an appropriation for an office here and he did, but when the Washington bureaucrats were figuring out the correct size appropriation for Manchester, they took into consideration the receipts and population of the north end only.

The actual change came when Congressman E. Hart Fenn, in 1924, to be exact, succeeded in having the original appropriation increased so that \$250,000 was made available. The fact that Manchester has had, in times past, five post offices instead of one, has always been a hindrance to the development of postal facilities here, just as the separate school districts have been a hindrance to the consolidation of educational facilities.

In Washington on January 18, 1928 Senator Fernald (R) of Maine reported to the Senate, a bill calling for the expenditure of \$155,000,000 to provide Federal buildings for scores of New England cities and towns. This was the bill which included the provision for the new building which will open Monday.

On that same day in 1928, a lease on the Bowers block for a period of ten years, from February 15, 1928 to February 14, 1938 was drawn and filed with the town clerk. The rent-

Here's Where Work Will Be Done



This view of interior of new post office here shows the general workroom in back of the lobby where mail and all post office matter will be handled. It's model of efficiency say post office authorities who have inspected it.

al fee was \$3,950 a year, payable quarterly. The lease carried a clause by which the government could leave the building on 90 days notice.

Another clause was inserted which gave the power to terminate the lease, in the event that the post office was not large enough. These provisions were inserted so that the post office could be moved to a new location, to be provided by Congressional action.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. was one of the leaders in the fight for a central post office. In a letter to the public Mr. Hohenthal expressed his hopes on this point and his vision for the whole town's welfare and lay aside our own personal interests.

This wisdom is now expressed in the action of the townspeople, consolidating the schools and erecting the post office building at its centrally located position at the Center. It is the hope of an increasing number of Manchester residents, that a centrally located Fire Department will be the next major municipal building project.

Following closely upon the efforts of the Connecticut Congressmen, Oakley, Loneragan and Fenn, the supporters of the post office plan were heartened at the receipt of reports from Washington. But adversity, they became disheartened and discouraged with the internal agitation which ensued among the proponents and others over the proposed site.

More Efficient Finally proof was established that with a central post office, increased efficiency in the handling of the mails and a decrease in costs would result. The South Manchester post office was in the first class; the Manchester post office in the second class. By combining the two it was found that Manchester would be in the first class by a large margin, and would be doing a larger business than many cities of greater population.

Centralization of all postal activities in recent years, could leave the building on 90 days notice. Another clause was inserted which gave the power to terminate the lease, in the event that the post office was not large enough.

Objectors to the location of the new building were finally reduced to a very few, and in an effort to seek the prevailing public opinion on the matter, a poll was taken, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce in June, 1930. Cards were sent out to 650 citizens believed to be interested in the proposition, one way or another. They were asked to state their preference of a location for a post office.

The returns showed an overwhelming desire on the part of those contacted for a central post office at the Center. Satisfaction There is much satisfaction today for those who steadily, with great effort and some expense to themselves, led this great fight for a central post office, one that is beautiful architecturally and is an adornment in the location.

Nothing of value comes without sacrifice and he did, but when the Washington bureaucrats were figuring out the correct size appropriation for Manchester, they took into consideration the receipts and population of the north end only.

When the year's total of business in the South Manchester post office was tallied in January 1930, it was found that the receipts were sufficient to pay for free mail delivery by carrier. Little time was lost in presenting the petition.

Walter E. Cheney was then postmaster at the South Manchester post office. It was not until October of 1930 that the examination for carriers was taken. The candidates went to Hartford for their examination and three months later Postmaster Cheney received the results of the examination. The three highest on the list in the examination were Richard Allen, George Smith and August H. Simonsen and the appointments of the three first carriers were made by the Postmaster General. They started their work as carriers of the South office on February 1, 1930.

These three men are still in service and will finish their work as government employees in the new office at the Center. Under the existing statutes governing retirement, Richard Allen will reach the pension age on July 1, this year. Within the next two and one-half years the terms of Carrier George

Queer Twists In Day's News

Oswego, Ill.—J. P. Lantz, 86, on his 64th wedding anniversary, was asked if he thought it was bad for modern women to smoke. He said: "Oh, I don't know. Grandma used to get right smart pleasure from her pipe."

Chicago—Mrs. Myrtle Schwengel of suburban Glencoe sued her neighbor, Mrs. Gertrude Kemper, for \$492 for medical expense incurred after she stopped a fight between the chow dogs they were taking for a stroll. Judge Stanton, pointing out that the Illinois Supreme Court has held every dog is entitled to one bite, suggested they split the bill, fifty-fifty.

They agreed. Oakland, Cal.—Franklin, 14-month-old son of Mrs. J. P. Beigo, tumbled from his high chair and fell out a second story window 16 feet to the pavement. Emergency hospital attendants, who could find nothing more than a few bumps and scratches, resorted to the old "show-baby-the-watch" trick to stop little Franklin's howls.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Deep snows in Klamath county drove the jack rabbits into town. At Alturas the invasion was particularly numerous. Citizens and their dogs battled against hundreds of bunnies that came in search of food.

Chicago—Going from one hotel to another, a holiday man was told by the clerks they were out of cash, having just cashed checks for their guests. Finally tired of this alibi, he forced a clerk to surrender a cash box in which he found \$4.

"It's getting so a fellow can't trust anybody," he said. Brownstown, Ind.—Remember when folks stood around a stalled automobile and advised the driver to "pump and scratches, resorted to the old "show-baby-the-watch" trick to stop little Franklin's howls.

Chardon, O.—Anything to swap? The local county paper's swap column offers many opportunities, among them: A sulky plow for anything; two goats for some chickens; a goat for a pig; fox terrier puppies for chickens and maple syrup; two leather rocking chairs for maple syrup and eggs; automobile body for wood; stack of hay for grain, and hay for a manure spreader.

The column, printed free, grows longer each week. Hibbing, Minn.—Police officers who stopped a runaway horse said it was the first time they had to do that in ten years.

Chicago—The Chicago and Northwestern railway changed the number of one of Chicago-Denver trains from 13 to 11. "We had complaints from several travelers," explained R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager, "and decided to try a lucky number." Galesburg, Ill.—A house caught

ARMS CONTROVERSY DISTURBING ITALY

Information from the government concerning the shipment. Chancellor Dollfus refused to discuss the matter in the Austrian Parliament.

The French note will lead to new international discussion with grave effects, the Rome newspaper said, contending the shipment was entirely legal. It said France and her so-called allies were engaged in war-like preparations. The little satellite nations—Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia—were involved in these preparations, it was charged.

French-controlled armaments factories in Czecho-Slovakia recently shipped 250 cannon to Jugo-Slavia, the Giornale said. Italy's relations with Jugo-Slavia have been strained by border difficulties. Hungary, also involved in the arms mystery, never has conceded its territorial losses to Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania. The areas of both Austria and Hungary were greatly reduced after the war and have seen a constant source of trouble between them and their new and strengthened neighbors.

RETIREMENT MARKET

Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, reports that there are 4,500,000 automobiles in use now which are more than seven years old and which are ready for retirement.

LIMIT GAS TANKS

Cars participating in the Indianapolis Speedway race this year will be limited to gasoline tanks of 15-gallons capacity. In past years the capacity has been optional.

About the only thing folks had to talk about before prohibition was prohibition.

To Contractors

A convenient way to keep accurate records of your building projects is by actual photographs. The pictures will tell a detailed story of your accomplishments.

Official Photographer

All official progress photographs taken of the new Manchester post office are the work of the

FALLOT STUDIO

Dial 5808 472 Main St., South Manchester

QUOTATIONS

The very fact that we have these educational programs for ourselves is an admission of an inferiority complex. You never hear of men having Browning societies, and they don't know any more about Browning than we do.

There are 90,000,000 morons in this country and only 24,000,000 thinking persons. —David Seabury, psychologist.

There are three things to do with money. You can turn it to make more money, you can give it away, or you can invest it in public service with the expectation of receiving small dividends. —Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, banker and financier.

I always have made it a practice never to become so wedded to anything that I cannot give it up. —Vice President Charles Curtis.

PIERETTI BROTHERS

Centerbrook, Connecticut

General Contractors

For The New

United States Post Office

at

Manchester, Connecticut

Experience in a wide variety of Building Construction, Complete and Modern Equipment—all backed by ample capital to carry through to completion any operation we undertake is our guarantee of satisfaction to the owner, architect, and engineer.

The New U. S. POST OFFICE

At Manchester, Conn.

Built Of BRICK

The Enduring Material

This fine new addition to the civic center of Manchester is constructed of local brick manufactured at our plant.

When you build with brick you build for permanence.

The Eastern Brick Co.

EAST BERLIN, CONN.

SPOTLIGHT

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

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent most of her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

Sheila joins a road show company and in a small midwestern city she meets JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool and he writes infrequently.

Sheila returns to New York and a few months later joins another road company, this time as featured principal. The show plays in Jerry's home town but Sheila sees him only once. After that she has no word from him. The tour comes to an end. Then Sheila learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

She tries unsuccessfully to get a part in another play. When her money is almost gone she is hired as a model at HENRI's fashionable shop. There she sees DOROTHY TREVOR, Dick Stanley's cousin. Dorothy invites her to lunch but Henri tells Sheila the models are not allowed to have social engagements with customers. When Sheila leaves the shop that night she finds Dorothy and Dick waiting for her. Since there seems no way to refuse without rudeness she drives away with them. They go to Dick's apartment for dinner.

CHAPTER XLII

Dick and Sheila followed Dorothy to the curb and saw her into her car. Dorothy knew Dick wanted to talk to Sheila alone and did not press her invitation. After a few moments' banter Dorothy said good-night and the huge limousine disappeared silently around the corner.

Sheila watched almost wistfully as the limousine disappeared. "What are you planning to do now?" Dick asked carelessly. "Will you go on the road again?" Now they were on the doorstep of the building. "I don't know," Sheila hesitated. "I may. The job at Henri's is temporary, of course. Trevor got it for me, by the way, in case you didn't guess it. It's seasonal work, though, and Henri won't need me very long. I hope I get a part in a show soon."

"Do you still dislike the idea of playing on Broadway?" asked Dick without meeting the girl's eyes. Sheila glanced away hastily. "I don't know. Beggars can't be choosers. I mean," she went on quickly, "that show business is bad everything else. It's in a bad way now. Everybody has to take what they can get and I'll have to do the same."

"There's always Mandrake," Dick suggested thoughtfully. "I doubt if he'd give me anything now."

Standing beside Dick in a quiet street, Sheila said none of these things to him. He finally broke the silence. "Would you like a taxi," he asked, "or shall we take the bus? I don't think it will be crowded at this hour. Wonderful car. It's marvelous," Sheila agreed. "Foreign, isn't it? I've never seen one like it."

Dick told her the car bore a French trade name and was extremely expensive. "The whole family thinks it's shocking the way that kid spends money," he went on. "But after all it's his. I guess he has the right to do as he pleases with it."

They started walking slowly toward Fifth Avenue. The street was almost deserted except for a few pedestrians. Now and then a taxicab rolled past and a distance a lumbering bus was disappearing.

"Does Dorothy have lots of money?" Sheila asked. "I know she's considered one of Henri's best customers."

Evening Herald Pattern

Some may find the popular cape collar a little widening when it meets in front.

For these and others, too, here is a charming model.

The deep open front, completed with a vest, creates a lengthened effect.

The skirt has a lovely flat hip area emphasized by its tricky seaming.

Carried out in crinkly crepe silk in beige, grey or in a print, it can be worn for town or street or for afternoons.

Style No. 3460 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch, with 3/4 yard 27-inch contrasting.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size



3460

YOUR CHILDREN

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

Love is the driving influence of her child be upset by it. She goes about with a frozen face for fear her baby will learn to care too much for her. She sees that he is cared for to the letter. Dear pity the person or circumstance that interferes with his meal time, nap time, or airing.

So conscientious and self-erecting is she that she does not even permit her own heart to love too much or have its little noisiness. No—her child is to be a perfectly independent being unhampered by either his love for his mother or her love for him.

Children Need Love
She is to be his friend, his advisor, and his caretaker until he is old enough to look after himself. After that she hopes still to be his friend. There is to be no cotton-wool in her boy's or her girl's life to strangle or smother them.

There is just one thing she has left out. And that is the one thing that cannot be put into print because it is so fine that ink and paper could never translate it. The human heart is hungry for love. Out that out of life and what does existence amount to? As a result of that divine contentment we are spiritually and mentally a more perfect blend of what man was intended to be.

A little child needs love and he craves it. He demands it. Every faculty is sharpened, his eyes gleam with a contented light when he knows he is loved dearly.

Do we want to do like the Russians, bring up young machines, satiated divorce contracts of it. Every faculty is sharpened, his eyes gleam with a contented light when he knows he is loved dearly.

Obviously, a child below par because of insufficient development is easily subject to infection and must be carefully guarded against contact with those who are likely to transmit infection to it.

It must be understood that a child born prematurely demands the most careful attention, preferably in an institution until it has reached the stage of physical development when it is safe to turn it over to its parents.

Wherever there are available stations, the care of premature babies is possible to save a large majority of those who are born. Out of 1041 infants admitted to one station for premature babies, 690 lived and were transferred to their homes.

One of the chief difficulties in bringing a premature child to successful growth is the regulation of its temperature. The premature child has an irregular temperature because of the failure of regulation of heat by its own body. The competent expert in the care of premature babies arranges, through the

use of incubators of one type or another, to supply it with sufficient warmth of a regular character and with sufficient humidity to keep it safely until its own regulating system develops.

Obviously, a child below par because of insufficient development is easily subject to infection and must be carefully guarded against contact with those who are likely to transmit infection to it.

It must be understood that a child born prematurely demands the most careful attention, preferably in an institution until it has reached the stage of physical development when it is safe to turn it over to its parents.

Wherever there are available stations, the care of premature babies is possible to save a large majority of those who are born. Out of 1041 infants admitted to one station for premature babies, 690 lived and were transferred to their homes.

One of the chief difficulties in bringing a premature child to successful growth is the regulation of its temperature. The premature child has an irregular temperature because of the failure of regulation of heat by its own body. The competent expert in the care of premature babies arranges, through the

use of incubators of one type or another, to supply it with sufficient warmth of a regular character and with sufficient humidity to keep it safely until its own regulating system develops.

Obviously, a child below par because of insufficient development is easily subject to infection and must be carefully guarded against contact with those who are likely to transmit infection to it.

It must be understood that a child born prematurely demands the most careful attention, preferably in an institution until it has reached the stage of physical development when it is safe to turn it over to its parents.

Wherever there are available stations, the care of premature babies is possible to save a large majority of those who are born. Out of 1041 infants admitted to one station for premature babies, 690 lived and were transferred to their homes.

One of the chief difficulties in bringing a premature child to successful growth is the regulation of its temperature. The premature child has an irregular temperature because of the failure of regulation of heat by its own body. The competent expert in the care of premature babies arranges, through the

Mrs. F. R. Honored by Workers



A sweet farewell was this Valentine cake given to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt by members of the Women's Trade Union League. Here Miss Rose Schneiderman, president, is shown presenting the cake to the First Lady-elect. By skit and song, members of the league burlesqued the life Mrs. Roosevelt will lead in Washington and depicted her as the "power behind the throne."

MENUS

For Good Health
A Week's Supply Recommended.
By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, February 19, 1933.

SUNDAY
Breakfast—Coddled egg; Maple toast; Stewed prunes.
Lunch—Rich on casseroles; Spinach; Head lettuce.
Dinner—Tomato jelly, served in cubes; Roast chicken, Asparagus; Avocado salad; Raspberry whip.

MONDAY
Breakfast—Toasted dry cereal with cream (no sugar); Stewed raisins.
Lunch—Glass of grapefruit.
Dinner—Cream cheese; String beans; Carrots; Salad of cold cooked beef and celery; Dried peas.

TUESDAY
Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins; Peanut butter; Stewed prunes.
Lunch—Baked squash, seasoned with butter; Combination Salad of cucumbers, celery and minced ripe olives.
Dinner—Vegetable soup; Roast Beef, buttered beans; Salad of tomatoes on lettuce; Junket.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Oranges, all desired; glass of sweet milk.
Lunch—Potatoes; Cooked greens; Salad of endive and lettuce.
Dinner—Meat loaf; Small green peas; Chopped cucumbers in beef jelly; Stewed apricots.

THURSDAY
Breakfast—Proached eggs on Maple toast; Pear sauce.
Lunch—Raw apples as desired.
Dinner—Roast mutton; steamed carrots; Turnip cup salad; Baked apples in a mode.

FRIDAY
Breakfast—Cottage cheese; toasted cereal biscuit; Pineapple.
Lunch—"Baked eggplant; Cooked celery; Ripe olives.
Dinner—Baked fillet of sole; Artichoke; Salad of sliced tomatoes on lettuce; Jelly or Jell-Well, no cream.

SATURDAY
Breakfast—Proached egg; Crisp bacon; Maple toast.
Lunch—Potato on the half shell; Spinach; Raw celery.
Dinner—Tomato soup; Broiled steak; Carrots; Salad of cucumbers and lettuce; Mincing prunes in gelatin.

"BAKED EGGPLANT": Boil eggplant until tender, cut off top, scoop out and chop fine. Add Maple sauce, crumb, butter, and a bit of chopped parsley. You may also add any other chopped non-starchy vegetable you like. Mix well and fill shell. Cover with Mincing prunes and crumbs and bake about thirty minutes. Serve with butter.
NOTE: When potatoes are boiled with their jackets on, they should be washed and a narrow band of skin cut from the center. This tends to let the steam escape more rapidly after being cooked, and renders the potato more mealy and palatable. It also makes it easier to remove the skin at table. Potatoes in water are palatable for several hours if kept uncovered on the back of the stove.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Strengthen wrists for Graceful Hands
Question: Miss Marianne W. writes: "I have a very nice, nicely shaped figure and a generally graceful carriage, but over my hands I seem to have no control. What can I do to strengthen them? I cannot hold an object without nearly dropping it."
Answer: In controlling grace of gesture strong wrists are very essential; otherwise the hands work an awkward movement. Here are several exercises which are excellent for strengthening the wrists, which, in turn, control the grace of the hand gestures: (1) Rest your elbows on the table, placing palm against palm. Press the left hand towards with the right until it hurts a bit, then the right hand back with the left and repeat. (2) Shake the hands loosely from the wrists, making a fist. Spread the fingers wide apart, then throw the hands back with force, letting the fingers loosely flop back and down. Another good exercise is to throw the arms above the head, and vigorously abduct circles with the hands, the action coming from the wrists only. Quick results will be obtained by keeping the feet tightly crossed. The more you do these exercises whenever you think of it during the day, you will soon have competent, dependable, graceful hands.

(Corners of Mouth Store)
Question: P. Y. asks: "Will you kindly tell me what causes the corners of the mouth to get sore? Also, the remedy for this disagreeable trouble."
Answer: Soreness in the corners of the mouth may be caused from the irritated stomach or from abscessed teeth. The saliva becomes poisonous or irritating and during sleep runs out of the corners of the mouth and causes the burning. Keep your teeth clean and avoid stomach irritation by regulating your diet so as not to have stomach hyperacidity.

(Migraine Headache)
Question: Mrs. Z. writes: "My trouble is migraine headache since the age of fifteen. Have tried many methods for overcoming this trouble. Can you suggest something?"
Answer: Migraine is the name given to periodic headache which occurs only on one side of the head at a time. It is due to various disturbances of the nervous system and from the common cause of toxemia which is usually present with all headache except that resulting from an accident. Colitis, constipation and extreme proptosis of the abdominal organs are also contributing causes. If you will give strictly to a healthy diet and regimen, I believe you will soon notice an improvement in your condition. Upon receipt of a stamped-addressed stamped envelope, I will be glad to send instructions for overcoming this trouble.

HEALTH

PROPER CARE WILL SAVE MOST PREMATURE BABIES

Expert Attention and Use of Devices to Control Temperature Give Underdeveloped Infants More Than Even Chance To Survive

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

A mature baby is one that is born at the end of a period from 270 to 290 days, and which weighs more than five pounds. A premature baby is one born in a smaller period of time and not fully developed. A child which is born too soon is usually small and puny, weighing anywhere from two to five pounds. Such children are usually weak, feeble and difficult to keep alive.

However, competent medical attention is now able to take a child born prematurely and, by keeping it under proper conditions, cause it to grow and develop in such a manner that it is thereafter quite up to a child born under normal conditions.

One of the chief difficulties in bringing a premature child to successful growth is the regulation of its temperature. The premature child has an irregular temperature because of the failure of regulation of heat by its own body. The competent expert in the care of premature babies arranges, through the

use of incubators of one type or another, to supply it with sufficient warmth of a regular character and with sufficient humidity to keep it safely until its own regulating system develops.

Obviously, a child below par because of insufficient development is easily subject to infection and must be carefully guarded against contact with those who are likely to transmit infection to it.

It must be understood that a child born prematurely demands the most careful attention, preferably in an institution until it has reached the stage of physical development when it is safe to turn it over to its parents.

Wherever there are available stations, the care of premature babies is possible to save a large majority of those who are born. Out of 1041 infants admitted to one station for premature babies, 690 lived and were transferred to their homes.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
THE THRILL OF READING

This Book Proves Study of Classics Can Be Exciting.

If the aim of a literary outline be to make the doings of long-dead writing men seem interesting and even exciting, to present-day readers, Burton Rascoe's "Titans of Literature" is an extremely successful book.

Other critics may disagree with some of Mr. Rascoe's appraisals, but he has at least managed to convey the feeling that grubbing about in ancient books can be one of the most entrancing and stirring of all pastimes. He makes the writers of the classics seem our contemporaries, makes it possible for us to understand how they lived and what they tried to do; and that, it seems to me, is a very fine achievement.

His book is, in its essence, a series of biographical and critical essays on the masters of literature, from Homer to James Joyce. He keeps it lively by a number of irreverent but illuminating comparisons of old-time writers with those of today.

He says, for example, that Virgil was Rome's Edgar Guest, and that Shakespeare was very like George M. Cohan; that Juvenal was a forerunner of the modern newspaper columnist, and that many of the Latin poets were simply glorified public relations counsel.

Unorthodox at times—he has small use for Dante and Milton, for instance—Mr. Rascoe has written a book which is always interesting and frequently downright exciting. But while designed for popular consumption, his book is neither cheap nor superficial. It is published by Putnam and is priced at \$3.75.

Fashion operators complain of an over-supply of dress clothes. Evidently a lot of the boys prefer less formality in their sport and fish these days.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—A stalwart Irish youth was waiting for the boat bringing his sister from the old country.

Her name was Christine McCarthy, and though he hadn't set eyes upon her since he was a small lad back home, he was sure she would be a fair Colleen and he would know her.

The ship was docked and he came upon a lass answering to that name. He kissed her and prepared to take her away.

Then in agent of the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary stepped in. He shouldn't have that confused, excited girl; he was all wrong. There were two Christine McCarthys on the boat. This other one was his sister!

Father Patrick J. Temple's eyes were twinkling as he told me that and other similar stories. They were such unworldly, unsuspecting girls, he said—those Colleen who flocked into the port of New York before America's immigration bans were tightened. It was a great problem to look after the arrivals, and see that they were delivered into the right hands.

Since 1888, the mission has given temporary shelter to more than 100,000 immigrant girls, where there was some hitch in making connections with relatives or friends supposed to take care of them on this side.

For 80 years Patrick McDonough has been the agent to meet all boats with Colleen aboard.

An Historic Mansion Largely because of their trusting nature, newly arrived Irish girls frequently encountered tragic fates in the old days.

Charlotte Grace O'Brien, a philanthropic Irish Protestant, made the trip into New York in the guise of a poor immigrant, to see just what could happen to them. She was responsible for the founding of the mission and the Catholic church assisted support of her project.

Since 1888 the mission has been

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

HANDS NEED CARE NOW

The end of winter is the hardest on your hands. This year it is a time when you should take even more care than usual. For with shorter sleeves, with the new costume rings and bracelets and the perky, quaint-looking hats to help you create the portrait of a lady, your hands show up most dramatically.

Do you use a hand cream? Well, you should. They not only help keep your hands bleached nicely but they soften the skin and refine its appearance and protect it from March winds.

The size and shape of your hands really doesn't matter. Big hands can be tremendously handsome and appealing. It is the care you give them that counts.

Massage for your hands should take place just as regularly as facial massage. Begin at the fingers, stroke down each finger, then gently, in rotating motion, massage the backs of your hands and the palms, way up onto the wrists.

For this massage, you should use a rich cream. Tissue cream is the best kind. Leave it on overnight. If your hands are rough, turn back a few pages in custom and wear gloves at night, kid gloves, loose ones. This will soften up the most obstinate case of chapped hands. Or hands roughened by house work.

Brittle nails are a foe to beauty. You now can get a special brittle nail oil that comes in a wax bottle, has a sweet scent, and is very efficacious. You rub it into the nails and finger tips both night and morning, and do a quick massage and it disappears.

If you are bothered with breaking nails it is an excellent idea either to use an oil or any grease, such as vaseline, every single day. This really does wonders toward correcting this handicap.

POSSIBLE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

NEVER doubt our paths will cross, Stray roads always do, Some day I am sure I'll come Face to face with you.

MAYBE he'll be slightly bored Standing there together, Chattering of politics, Health and stocks and weather.

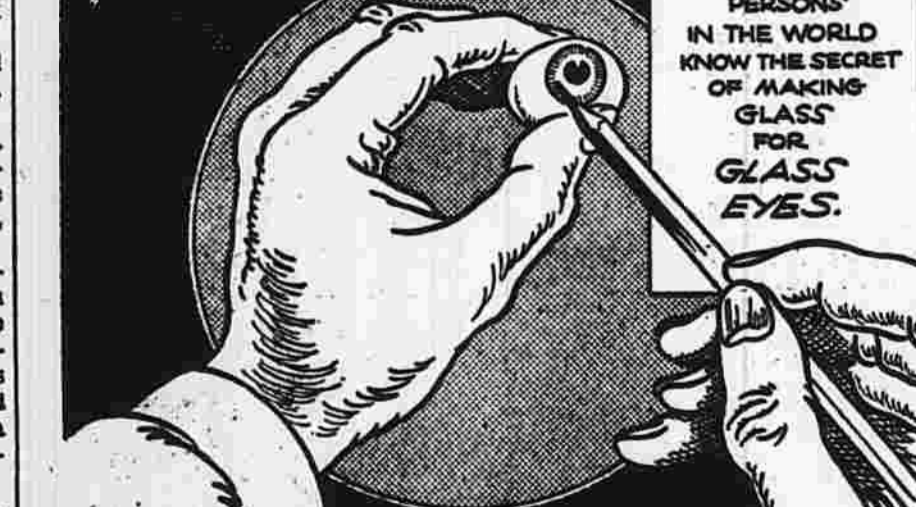
SHOULD you ask me out to tea, Wouldn't it be funny, If I should remember that You like toast with honey?

NOW I think it over, dear, If we ever meet, Tip your hat and smile at me, Then walk down the street.



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All rights and song rights reserved.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE SECRET WAS DISCOVERED IN 1835 BY LUDWIG MÜLLER-URI, AND HAS BEEN KEPT IN THE FAMILY EVER SINCE.



(Copyright, 1933, by NEA Service, Inc. All rights and song rights reserved.)

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
FOR SALE—HUMPHREYS sedan, privately owned, good condition, price \$100. No reasonable offer declined. Call 5008.

WANTED AUTOS—MOTORCYCLES 12
WANTED—FROM PRIVATE owner, light sedan, Dodge, DeSoto or Studebaker, late model preferred. Phone Hartford 8-4857.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3083, 8860, 8864.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, United service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BEAUTY CULTURE—Learn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing 688 Main street, Hartford.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
CUSTOM HATCHING, trays of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1,000 eggs or over 2-3 cents per egg.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray birch \$8 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

WANTED—TO BUY 58
HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, such as chains, rings, bracelets, gold teeth. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A
WANTED—BOARDERS—Two young men, woman or couple. Private family, central location. All home cooking. Reasonable. Dial 8918.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofla 6440 or 6131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, renovated, all improvements, steam heat, with garage, 77 Garden street, telephone 5092 or call 7240.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire Lenti, 178 Parker street. Phone 5638.

FOR RENT—LITTLE ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street. Call 8661.

FOR RENT—4 AND 6 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 85 Water street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room flat, shades and all improvements, garage, at 95 Hamlin street. C. S. Barlow.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with improvements, 28 1-2 Church street. Inquire 68 West street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, modern improvements, with garage, 39 Norman or call 7657.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 187 Maple street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8781.

FOR RENT—TO ADULTS modern five room flat, first floor, oil burner, 87 Delmont street.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—IN BELWITZ Building; two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

OVER 600 ATTEND BRILLIANT BALL OF MASONS HERE

(Continued from Page One)
The committee chairmen were as follows: decorations, James O. McCaw; refreshments, Walter Waddell; music, Roy Norris; floor, Albert Dewey, Dr. Charles Bryant, (last) waiter, John McLoughlin; publicity and armory, Russell Hathaway; cloakroom, Holger Bach; transportation, James Forde; traffic and parking, Harold Walsh.

The following members, of the Order of Rainbow served punch during the evening and assisted in registering the guests: Catharine Harris, Mae Smith, Dorothy Nelson, Ernestine Acosta, Marion Monte, Rhoda Mohr and Ethel Mohr. All of these girls were dressed in white.

Charles H. Bunsel, wife of the worshipful master of Manchester Lodge, wore a gown of Cheney Star crepe satin, scrolls of white in brocade effect on a field of green; rhinestone ornaments and shoulder corsage of gardenias and maiden-hair fern.

Mrs. Peter Wind, wife of the general chairman of arrangements, was gowned in Nile green crepe de chine, with crystals, shoulder corsage of pink sweet peas and silver slippers. Mrs. Albert Dewey, chartruse crepe with coral girly and slippers.

Mrs. Harry Straw, red geometrically figured taffeta with black accessories. Mrs. T. Walter Reichard, powder blue lace with pink velvet trimmings.

Mrs. Margaret Russell, Jockey blue crepe, crystals, slippers to match. Mrs. W. P. Quish, white frosted satin with bugle beads, red accessories.

Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, white flat crepe, red velvet flowers. Gertrude Gerard, wine red chantilly lace, corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Helen Keith, black velvet with red, red slippers. Margaret Leander, yellow silk crepe, green sequins, green slippers.

Beatrice Dart, Nile green angel skin lace, aryan green slippers. Mrs. Charles H. Moore, salmon satin, silver trimmings.

Millicent Jones, Hartford, black taffeta. Mrs. H. N. Smith, East Hartford, blue lace.

Carrie Luddecke, Broad Brook, white satin, crystals. Mrs. Warren T. Quayle, West Hartford, black lace.

Helen Erickson, Hartford, black and coral. Marion Browning, black velvet, rhinestone trimming, black and silver slippers.

Helen A. Newberry, South Windsor, blue chiffon. Viola Bjorkman, West Hartford, Nile green lace trimmed with yellow velvet.

Mrs. W. J. Thornton, black satin with rhinestones. Barbara E. Moore, West Hartford, white satin and lace.

Rosalie A. Anderson, turquoise lace. Mrs. Harry B. Bissell, black lace. Mrs. John J. Douglas, beige lace, green accessories.

Mrs. Frank Douglas, black taffeta, eggshell lace, orchid corsage. Alice Johnson, West Hartford, tea rose lace with black accessories. Eleanor Metcalf, American beauty.

Dorothy Kearney, Hartford, green crepe with sequins. Corinne Davis, white crepe trimmed with blue beaded girly. Mrs. Frank Chassey, Hartford, rhinestones.

Margaret P. Jay, Hartford, black velvet, silver slippers. Maria Palomce, Hartford, black taffeta. Mrs. E. Cyril Sullivan, West Hartford, yellow frost crepe.

Lillian Carney, white rope, silver slippers, rhinestones. Patricia Petricola, red moire with gold sequins, gardenias. Rosa Woodhouse, coral crepe, silver slippers.

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, black crepe with rhinestones.

Mrs. George H. Bradley, West Hartford, raspberry crepe, sequin trim. Cynthia Carter, white crepe with white velvet trim. Helen Woodward, Wilimantic, Alice blue crepe, silver slippers.

Margaret Guy, peach lace, light green accessories and slippers. Julia L. Dytko, turquoise with rhinestones, blue slippers. Faith Carter, green crepe with rhinestones, green slippers.

Stephanie Cleon, Willimantic, light blue lace, pink trim. Grace E. Murphy, Hartford, beige lace with green accessories. Virginia M. Talbot, powder blue chiffon with silver.

Betty Crooks, bronaine with rhinestones, yellow accessories. Dolores Carroll, Hartford, white crepe with sequins, black velvet. Mrs. A. J. Todd, black lace with yellow organza.

Mrs. Suzanne Bacon, yellow taffeta, green accessories. Kathryn A. Riley, West Hartford, green velvet. Agnes Brazauski, black taffeta, sweet peas.

Gladys Kietzle, Elinor blue crepe with velvet. Mrs. John T. Wright, white, flame trimming with shoes to match, white fur wrap. Mrs. E. F. Bergeron, French rose satin.

Leonette V. Bergeron, Fatou green satin. Elizabeth Barnes, green taffeta. Margaret Johnson, Hartford, blue crepe.

Madge England, black satin with white. Mrs. Louis H. Marts, flowered muslin de soie, green velvet jacket. Mrs. E. Kisman, peach taffeta, white wrap and accessories.

Elizabeth B. Rose, Hartford, dark purple net, corsage of gardenias and yellow roses. Miss Katherine Fidler, blue satin, rhinestones.

Stephanie Wajnor, aquamarine blue satin, pink accessories, pink sweet peas. Eleanor Bidwell, red and white pansy velvet, red accessories.

Mrs. Malvin Dewey Fox, Hartford, crimson velvet. Mrs. Everett Keith, 'hyacinth blue crepe. Mrs. Herbert B. House, purple chiffon.

Florence Casperson, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder corsage of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Conrad Casperson, black crepe, gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. W. E. Wood, West Hartford, black satin with rhinestones.

Arline K. Block, Eddfeld, blue lace. Helen Alley, black velvet, steel tennises. Marjorie Howard, coral taffeta, gardenias.

Barbara Hyde, white lace, red accessories. Mrs. Edward Deller, West Hartford, posid velvet, rhinestones. Georgina Saul, Southington, orange crepe, silver slippers, corsage of gardenias.

Dorothy Kearney, Hartford, green crepe with sequins. Corinne Davis, white crepe trimmed with blue beaded girly. Mrs. Frank Chassey, Hartford, rhinestones.

Margaret P. Jay, Hartford, black velvet, silver slippers. Maria Palomce, Hartford, black taffeta. Mrs. E. Cyril Sullivan, West Hartford, yellow frost crepe.

Lillian Carney, white rope, silver slippers, rhinestones. Patricia Petricola, red moire with gold sequins, gardenias. Rosa Woodhouse, coral crepe, silver slippers.

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, black crepe with rhinestones.

Mrs. George H. Bradley, West Hartford, raspberry crepe, sequin trim. Cynthia Carter, white crepe with white velvet trim. Helen Woodward, Wilimantic, Alice blue crepe, silver slippers.

Margaret Guy, peach lace, light green accessories and slippers. Julia L. Dytko, turquoise with rhinestones, blue slippers. Faith Carter, green crepe with rhinestones, green slippers.

Stephanie Cleon, Willimantic, light blue lace, pink trim. Grace E. Murphy, Hartford, beige lace with green accessories. Virginia M. Talbot, powder blue chiffon with silver.

Betty Crooks, bronaine with rhinestones, yellow accessories. Dolores Carroll, Hartford, white crepe with sequins, black velvet. Mrs. A. J. Todd, black lace with yellow organza.

Mrs. Suzanne Bacon, yellow taffeta, green accessories. Kathryn A. Riley, West Hartford, green velvet. Agnes Brazauski, black taffeta, sweet peas.

Gladys Kietzle, Elinor blue crepe with velvet. Mrs. John T. Wright, white, flame trimming with shoes to match, white fur wrap. Mrs. E. F. Bergeron, French rose satin.

Leonette V. Bergeron, Fatou green satin. Elizabeth Barnes, green taffeta. Margaret Johnson, Hartford, blue crepe.

Madge England, black satin with white. Mrs. Louis H. Marts, flowered muslin de soie, green velvet jacket. Mrs. E. Kisman, peach taffeta, white wrap and accessories.

Elizabeth B. Rose, Hartford, dark purple net, corsage of gardenias and yellow roses. Miss Katherine Fidler, blue satin, rhinestones.

Stephanie Wajnor, aquamarine blue satin, pink accessories, pink sweet peas. Eleanor Bidwell, red and white pansy velvet, red accessories.

Mrs. Malvin Dewey Fox, Hartford, crimson velvet. Mrs. Everett Keith, 'hyacinth blue crepe. Mrs. Herbert B. House, purple chiffon.

Florence Casperson, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder corsage of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Conrad Casperson, black crepe, gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. W. E. Wood, West Hartford, black satin with rhinestones.

Arline K. Block, Eddfeld, blue lace. Helen Alley, black velvet, steel tennises. Marjorie Howard, coral taffeta, gardenias.

Barbara Hyde, white lace, red accessories. Mrs. Edward Deller, West Hartford, posid velvet, rhinestones. Georgina Saul, Southington, orange crepe, silver slippers, corsage of gardenias.

Dorothy Kearney, Hartford, green crepe with sequins. Corinne Davis, white crepe trimmed with blue beaded girly. Mrs. Frank Chassey, Hartford, rhinestones.

Margaret P. Jay, Hartford, black velvet, silver slippers. Maria Palomce, Hartford, black taffeta. Mrs. E. Cyril Sullivan, West Hartford, yellow frost crepe.

Lillian Carney, white rope, silver slippers, rhinestones. Patricia Petricola, red moire with gold sequins, gardenias. Rosa Woodhouse, coral crepe, silver slippers.

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, black crepe with rhinestones.

Mrs. George H. Bradley, West Hartford, raspberry crepe, sequin trim. Cynthia Carter, white crepe with white velvet trim. Helen Woodward, Wilimantic, Alice blue crepe, silver slippers.

Margaret Guy, peach lace, light green accessories and slippers. Julia L. Dytko, turquoise with rhinestones, blue slippers. Faith Carter, green crepe with rhinestones, green slippers.

Stephanie Cleon, Willimantic, light blue lace, pink trim. Grace E. Murphy, Hartford, beige lace with green accessories. Virginia M. Talbot, powder blue chiffon with silver.

Betty Crooks, bronaine with rhinestones, yellow accessories. Dolores Carroll, Hartford, white crepe with sequins, black velvet. Mrs. A. J. Todd, black lace with yellow organza.

Mrs. Suzanne Bacon, yellow taffeta, green accessories. Kathryn A. Riley, West Hartford, green velvet. Agnes Brazauski, black taffeta, sweet peas.

Gladys Kietzle, Elinor blue crepe with velvet. Mrs. John T. Wright, white, flame trimming with shoes to match, white fur wrap. Mrs. E. F. Bergeron, French rose satin.

Leonette V. Bergeron, Fatou green satin. Elizabeth Barnes, green taffeta. Margaret Johnson, Hartford, blue crepe.

Madge England, black satin with white. Mrs. Louis H. Marts, flowered muslin de soie, green velvet jacket. Mrs. E. Kisman, peach taffeta, white wrap and accessories.

Elizabeth B. Rose, Hartford, dark purple net, corsage of gardenias and yellow roses. Miss Katherine Fidler, blue satin, rhinestones.

Stephanie Wajnor, aquamarine blue satin, pink accessories, pink sweet peas. Eleanor Bidwell, red and white pansy velvet, red accessories.

Mrs. Malvin Dewey Fox, Hartford, crimson velvet. Mrs. Everett Keith, 'hyacinth blue crepe. Mrs. Herbert B. House, purple chiffon.

Florence Casperson, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder corsage of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Conrad Casperson, black crepe, gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. W. E. Wood, West Hartford, black satin with rhinestones.

Arline K. Block, Eddfeld, blue lace. Helen Alley, black velvet, steel tennises. Marjorie Howard, coral taffeta, gardenias.

Barbara Hyde, white lace, red accessories. Mrs. Edward Deller, West Hartford, posid velvet, rhinestones. Georgina Saul, Southington, orange crepe, silver slippers, corsage of gardenias.

Dorothy Kearney, Hartford, green crepe with sequins. Corinne Davis, white crepe trimmed with blue beaded girly. Mrs. Frank Chassey, Hartford, rhinestones.

Margaret P. Jay, Hartford, black velvet, silver slippers. Maria Palomce, Hartford, black taffeta. Mrs. E. Cyril Sullivan, West Hartford, yellow frost crepe.

Lillian Carney, white rope, silver slippers, rhinestones. Patricia Petricola, red moire with gold sequins, gardenias. Rosa Woodhouse, coral crepe, silver slippers.

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, black crepe with rhinestones.

Mrs. George H. Bradley, West Hartford, raspberry crepe, sequin trim. Cynthia Carter, white crepe with white velvet trim. Helen Woodward, Wilimantic, Alice blue crepe, silver slippers.

Margaret Guy, peach lace, light green accessories and slippers. Julia L. Dytko, turquoise with rhinestones, blue slippers. Faith Carter, green crepe with rhinestones, green slippers.

Stephanie Cleon, Willimantic, light blue lace, pink trim. Grace E. Murphy, Hartford, beige lace with green accessories. Virginia M. Talbot, powder blue chiffon with silver.

Betty Crooks, bronaine with rhinestones, yellow accessories. Dolores Carroll, Hartford, white crepe with sequins, black velvet. Mrs. A. J. Todd, black lace with yellow organza.

Mrs. Suzanne Bacon, yellow taffeta, green accessories. Kathryn A. Riley, West Hartford, green velvet. Agnes Brazauski, black taffeta, sweet peas.

Gladys Kietzle, Elinor blue crepe with velvet. Mrs. John T. Wright, white, flame trimming with shoes to match, white fur wrap. Mrs. E. F. Bergeron, French rose satin.

Leonette V. Bergeron, Fatou green satin. Elizabeth Barnes, green taffeta. Margaret Johnson, Hartford, blue crepe.

Madge England, black satin with white. Mrs. Louis H. Marts, flowered muslin de soie, green velvet jacket. Mrs. E. Kisman, peach taffeta, white wrap and accessories.

Elizabeth B. Rose, Hartford, dark purple net, corsage of gardenias and yellow roses. Miss Katherine Fidler, blue satin, rhinestones.

Stephanie Wajnor, aquamarine blue satin, pink accessories, pink sweet peas. Eleanor Bidwell, red and white pansy velvet, red accessories.

Mrs. Malvin Dewey Fox, Hartford, crimson velvet. Mrs. Everett Keith, 'hyacinth blue crepe. Mrs. Herbert B. House, purple chiffon.

Florence Casperson, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder corsage of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Conrad Casperson, black crepe, gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. W. E. Wood, West Hartford, black satin with rhinestones.

Arline K. Block, Eddfeld, blue lace. Helen Alley, black velvet, steel tennises. Marjorie Howard, coral taffeta, gardenias.

Barbara Hyde, white lace, red accessories. Mrs. Edward Deller, West Hartford, posid velvet, rhinestones. Georgina Saul, Southington, orange crepe, silver slippers, corsage of gardenias.

Dorothy Kearney, Hartford, green crepe with sequins. Corinne Davis, white crepe trimmed with blue beaded girly. Mrs. Frank Chassey, Hartford, rhinestones.

Margaret P. Jay, Hartford, black velvet, silver slippers. Maria Palomce, Hartford, black taffeta. Mrs. E. Cyril Sullivan, West Hartford, yellow frost crepe.

Lillian Carney, white rope, silver slippers, rhinestones. Patricia Petricola, red moire with gold sequins, gardenias. Rosa Woodhouse, coral crepe, silver slippers.

Mrs. Frederick Chapman, black crepe, rhinestones, shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. F. J. Ackerman, black crepe with rhinestones.

Mrs. George H. Bradley, West Hartford, raspberry crepe, sequin trim. Cynthia Carter, white crepe with white velvet trim. Helen Woodward, Wilimantic, Alice blue crepe, silver slippers.

Margaret Guy, peach lace, light green accessories and slippers. Julia L. Dytko, turquoise with rhinestones, blue slippers. Faith Carter, green crepe with rhinestones, green slippers.

Stephanie Cleon, Willimantic, light blue lace, pink trim. Grace E. Murphy, Hartford, beige lace with green accessories. Virginia M. Talbot, powder blue chiffon with silver.

Betty Crooks, bronaine with rhinestones, yellow accessories. Dolores Carroll, Hartford, white crepe with sequins, black velvet. Mrs. A. J. Todd, black lace with yellow organza.

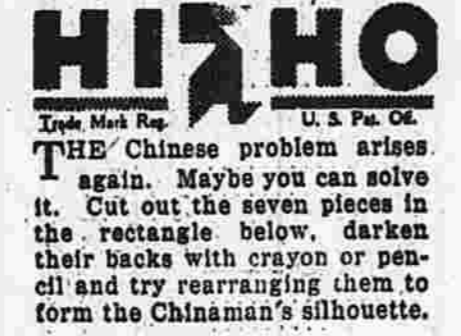
Mrs. Suzanne Bacon, yellow taffeta, green accessories. Kathryn A. Riley, West Hartford, green velvet. Agnes Brazauski, black taffeta, sweet peas.

Gladys Kietzle, Elinor blue crepe with velvet. Mrs. John T. Wright, white, flame trimming with shoes to match, white fur wrap. Mrs. E. F. Bergeron, French rose satin.

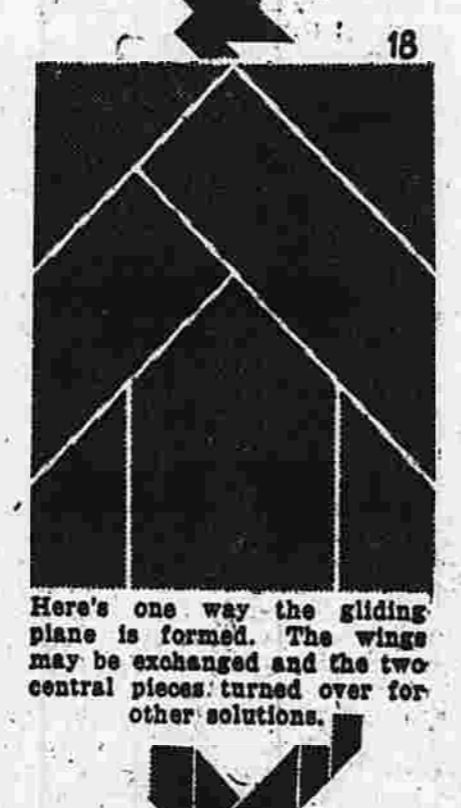
Leonette V. Bergeron, Fatou green satin. Elizabeth Barnes, green taffeta. Margaret Johnson, Hartford, blue crepe.

Madge England, black satin with white. Mrs. Louis H. Marts, flowered muslin de soie, green velvet jacket. Mrs. E. Kisman, peach taffeta, white wrap and accessories.

Elizabeth B. Rose, Hartford, dark purple net, corsage of gardenias and yellow roses. Miss Katherine Fidler, blue satin, rhinestones.



THE Chinese problem arises again. Maybe you can solve it. Cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle below, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and try rearranging them to form the Chinaman's silhouette.



Here's one way the sliding plane is formed. The wings may be exchanged and the two central pieces turned over for other solutions.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births..... 1
Deaths..... 2
Funerals..... 3
Lost and Found..... 4
Announcements..... 5
Personal..... 6
Automobiles..... 7
Business Services..... 8
Household Services..... 9
Building..... 10
Furniture..... 11
Professional Services..... 12
Medical..... 13
Insurance..... 14
Millinery..... 15
Moving..... 16
Painting..... 17
Printing..... 18
Tailoring..... 19
Tobacco..... 20
Wanted..... 21
Educational..... 22
Courses and Classes..... 23
Dancing..... 24
Musical..... 25
Wanted—Instruction..... 26
Financial..... 27
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages..... 28
Money to Loan..... 29
Help Wanted..... 30
Help Wanted—Male or Female..... 31
Agents Wanted..... 32
Situations Wanted..... 33
Situations Wanted—Male..... 34
Employment Agencies..... 35
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles..... 36
Dogs—Birds—Pets..... 37
Livestock—Vehicles..... 38
Poultry and Supplies..... 39
Wanted—Fats—Poultry—Stock..... 40
Articles for Sale..... 41
Boats and Accessories..... 42
Building Materials..... 43
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry..... 44
Electrical Appliances—Radio..... 45
Fuel and Gas..... 46
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products..... 47
Household Goods..... 48
Machinery..... 49
Musical Instruments..... 50
Office and Store Equipment..... 51
Specials at the Stores..... 52
Wearing Apparel—Furs..... 53
Wanted—Business..... 54
Rooms Without Board..... 55
Boarding Houses..... 56
Country Board—Resorts..... 57
Hotels—Restaurants..... 58
Wanted—Rooms—Board..... 59
Real Estate For Rent..... 60
Business Locations For Rent..... 61
Houses For Rent..... 62
Suburban For Rent..... 63
Vacation Homes For Rent..... 64
Wanted to Rent..... 65
Real Estate For Sale..... 66
Business Property For Sale..... 67
Farms and Land For Sale..... 68
Houses For Sale..... 69
Lots For Sale..... 70
Vacation Property For Sale..... 71
Wanted For Sale..... 72
Wanted—Real Estate..... 73
Legal Notices..... 74

RECOGNIZE RUSSIA EX-ENVOY'S APPEAL

(Continued From Page One)
avoid the indefinite prolongation of a negative and abnormal position. Poles was the last American consular representative to leave Russia. From May to July, 1918, he was acting consul-general in Moscow, and during his last three months was, in the absence of the ambassador, charge d'affaires. From 1920 to 1924 he was chief of the State Department's division of Russian affairs. At present he is chairman of the advisory board of Princeton University's School of Public and International Affairs.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933, at two o'clock, p. m., the following described property:
These two certain lots of land situated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lots Number 11 and 12 of the Rolston Tract, a map or plan of which tract is now on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933, at 2 p. m., as a whole, the following described property:
These two certain lots of land situated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lots Number 11 and 12 of the Rolston Tract, a map or plan of which tract is now on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Premises known as 478 Parker Street, Manchester, consisting of 6 room single house, 1 car garage and land described below will be sold by me at Public Auction at the premises on Saturday, February 25th at 2:00 p. m.
Land is known as lots number 2 and 3 of the tract known as the "Fannie Louise Clark Tract" and is bounded: Northerly by lot 4 of said Tract 130 feet; Easterly by Parker Street 100 feet; Southerly by lot 1 of said Tract 130 feet; Westerly by lots 5 and 7 of said Tract 98.19 feet. Terms 10% cash at time of sale, balance within 30 days on approval of deed by the Court.

PUBLIC AUCTION

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 25th day of February, A. D., 1933, at 2 p. m., as a whole, the following described property:
These two certain lots of land situated in said Manchester, known and designated as Lots Number 11 and 12 of the Rolston Tract, a map or plan of which tract is now on file in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The fiddler ant began to play and Scouty shortly shouted, "Say, please wait until I get the other Times to come here.
"Your fiddle music is so sweet! I don't want them to miss this treat. While I am gone, please think of other tunes that you can play."
"Oh, I can play some more 'til night, so everything will be all right," the ant replied. Then Scouty ran and called to all the rest.
They came and listened to a tune. It sounded pretty, very soon was Duncy said, "That was real music, but yours is the best."
"Well, thank the fiddler. Don't thank me. It is a magic one you see," explained the ant. "If you come more, if all you can play dance, it will be a treat."
"Wow, sure, that's right," cried. "The Times that come by side." They shortly were attracted quite a number of ants.
"See Duncy said.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

A Dallas, Texas, doctor says modern fashions make the women live longer. They also make the men look longer.

Silas Kildow, Brushville druggist, is an enterprising one. When his obstreperous wife ran away with another man, he inserted the following advertisement in the next issue of The Brushville Bugle: "This is to notify the party who so kindly relieved me of my wife that I can supply him with liniments, bandages, arnica, iodine, healing salves, absorbent cotton, adhesive tape, sleeping powders and crutches at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES."

Women often ask if marriage will prove enduring. It looks like a lot of them have already found it more than they could endure.

The correct time to go fishing does not depend on the moon, the sun, the direction of the wind or even the condition of the water. The correct time to go fishing is when housecleaning starts.

Doctor—And what did you do with the patient's temper? Nurse (frightened)—Oh, gracious, I left it in the thermometer.

A boy was arrested for stealing milk. The judge released him on the grounds that he had been allowed to take milk when he was a baby and did not know it was wrong.

A fellow will be forgetful. As heavy bills and duns as we have received in the course of our existence, we spelled "arrear" with one "r" the other day.

JONES—Well, how are you getting on in your new eight-room house? SMITH—Oh, not so badly, we've furnished one of the bed rooms by collecting soap coupons.

JONES—Didn't you furnish the other seven rooms? SMITH—We can't. They're full of soap.

The embarrassment of a boy who flunks his exams is nothing compared to the embarrassment of his parents.

Seven per cent of humanity does the thinking for the whole bunch. The remaining 93 per cent does the kicking.

All this talk about love being free is a lot of boloney, according to the aged bimbo named as defendant in a breach of promise suit.

Binks (phoning down from his room)—Night Clerk? Snippy Clerk—Well, what's bit-

ing you? Binks—That's what I want to know.

A couple of woolen blankets makes just about the best anti-freeze mixture so far invented.

A Post Office Romance Maiden, N. C. Nora, Ind. Fellow, Calif. Robert, La. Friendship, W. Va. Affinity, W. Va. Love, Va. Klammee, Fla. Ring, Ark. Parson, Ky. United, Pa. Divide, Colo. Nora Springs, Iowa, Due West, N. C. Reno, Nev. Liberty, Ark.

The trouble with falling for your "dream man," is that he may start dreaming about someone else. So says Gayful Gladys of Geedunk.

Teacher—What is the definition of a skunk. Johnny—A small animal to be killed with a pole.

Every man who breaks the law should lay up some cash for emergency. He doesn't know when he'll need a mistral.

Look not upon the furniture when it sparkles in a cup, for at the last it biteth like a post mortem and stingeth like a cemetery lot.

Borrowing money is pretty difficult these days. But not half as hard as paying it back when due.

Human hair is half as strong as the steel used in structural work.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH



Up from the Sea By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

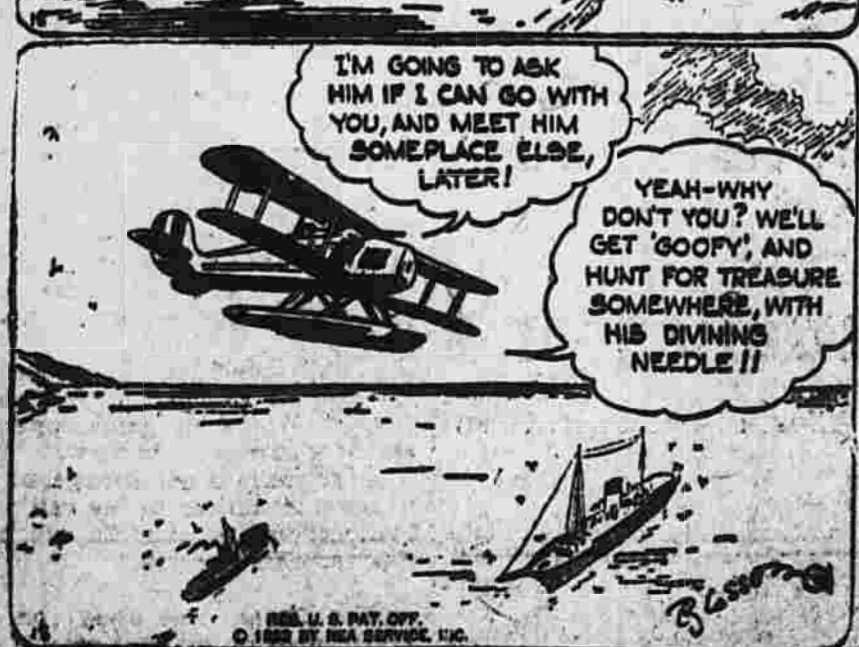
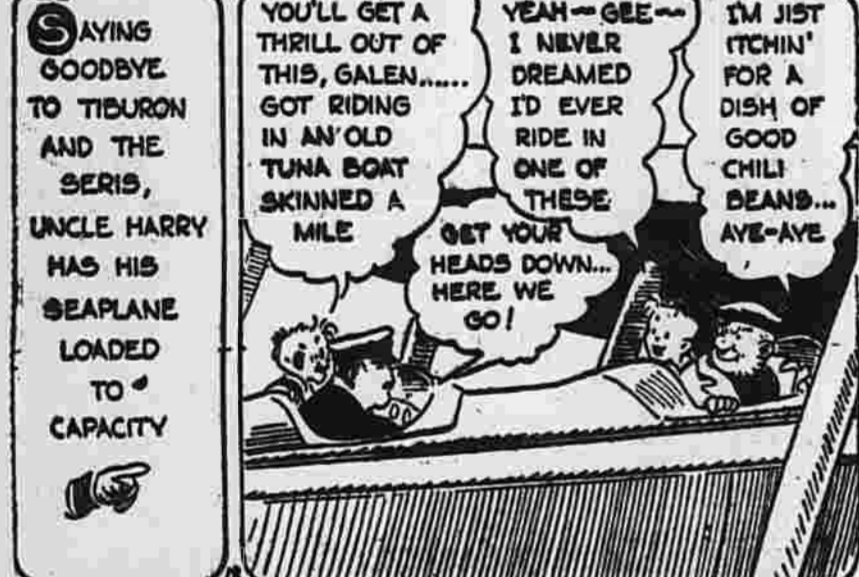


WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Good Steer!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

The Father

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Friends of Thomas D. Coleman of 188 Lydall street will be glad to learn that he is able to be around again after a ten weeks' illness.

Tonight at 8:30 the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church will give a baked bean supper and entertainment.

The lecture to be given Monday evening in the High school hall by A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools of Providence, has been indefinitely postponed.

Isaac Greyarth will be the speaker at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan, instead of Secretary E. J. Simonds of the Y. M. C. A.

A special enrollment night of Washington Loyal Orange lodge will be held tonight in Orange hall for the purpose of enlisting members in the Funeral Benefit association.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business session will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a Washington social in charge of Miss Beatrice Chulow.

Upwards of 100 women attended the luncheon at the Second Congregational church yesterday, sponsored by the Women's League for Service.

Members of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus who have not already made reservations for supper at the installation of officers, which is to be held on next Wednesday evening at the Hotel Sheridan may do so by phoning Mrs. Alice Allison.

A meeting of the American Legion rifle team will be held at the home of Marcel J. Donze, 72 Oxford street, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

J. N. Nichols, proprietor of Nichols' News stand, who has been under the weather with a bad cold for the better part of two weeks, is now able to give his full time to his business.

As a result of the bidding of runs by Connecticut Company employees that closed yesterday Gus Waltz will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Sunset Council, Degree of Poochontas, held a card party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Akrigg of Foster street.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Members of the Green line will be on the Manchester Green bus only six days a week, taking Sunday off.

Ray C. Pillsbury of Columbus street is in New York on a business trip.

The Manchester Green Community club held the usual setback and dance last evening at the Green school assembly hall.

George Leamer has been appointed trustee of the Florence's Delicatessen in the State Theater building, a petition in bankruptcy having been filed by the owner.

Aldo Pagan has been named as trustee of the State Soda Shop and the Center Soda Shop conducted by William Sperber, who has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

A number of the young people of the Polish National church on Gateway street are planning to attend the Polish play and dance at Pulaski hall, Gastonbury tonight.

A rehearsal of the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Manchester High school, scheduled for this afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, has been cancelled.

The C. R. Burr Nursery has been working with thirty additional employees the past week, preparing for its spring shipments.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shennig of 38 Maple street yesterday.

Mrs. May Curtin, of 47 Sigourney street, Hartford, was treated for a fracture of the right shoulder at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Ackerman, of 65 Foley street, was admitted and Walter Ferris of 298 Oak street, Miss Florence Ford of 14 Short street, M. J. Elton Wrightman and infant daughter of Wethersfield were discharged yesterday.

A quantity of cider and vinegar taken from Harry Silverstein at the time of the raid on his cider mill at Bolton last fall has been returned by Sergeant Harris Hurlbert of the State Police barracks at Stafford Springs.

Carl G. Birath was appointed administrator of the estate of Alma M. Birath, deceased.

Numbers of the stores were up against the problem of arranging lunch hours for the reinforced sales forces this noon.

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Members of Concordia Lutheran Chorus Have Supper and Hear Talk By Pastor Weber.

A Valentine party was held in the Concordia church parlors last evening, following the regular rehearsal of the choir.

A rehearsal of the boys' and girls' glee clubs of Manchester High school, scheduled for this afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church, has been cancelled.

The C. R. Burr Nursery has been working with thirty additional employees the past week, preparing for its spring shipments.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shennig of 38 Maple street yesterday.

Mrs. May Curtin, of 47 Sigourney street, Hartford, was treated for a fracture of the right shoulder at the hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Rose Ackerman, of 65 Foley street, was admitted and Walter Ferris of 298 Oak street, Miss Florence Ford of 14 Short street, M. J. Elton Wrightman and infant daughter of Wethersfield were discharged yesterday.

A quantity of cider and vinegar taken from Harry Silverstein at the time of the raid on his cider mill at Bolton last fall has been returned by Sergeant Harris Hurlbert of the State Police barracks at Stafford Springs.

Carl G. Birath was appointed administrator of the estate of Alma M. Birath, deceased.

Numbers of the stores were up against the problem of arranging lunch hours for the reinforced sales forces this noon.

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

WEATHER ASSURES BIG 'DOLLAR DAY' Early Morning Crowds Today Indicate Possible Record Breaker Before Night.

Manchester merchants have taken so many drubbings from the clerk of the weather on Dollar Day—a very imp of perversity seeming habitually to be in control and bringing rain, snow and general cussedness along with him—that this morning's phenomenally glowing sunrise seemed to the business men to be too good to be true.

Last night and very early this morning the finishing touches had been put to many window displays and the array of attractively presented bargains in every conceivable sort of merchandising was fascinating. And the prices! They were such as to make professors of economy turn pale but a delight to the eyes of every shopper who knows the value of money and of goods.

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Over 600 Girl and Boy Scouts and leaders were guests of the Y. M. C. A. last night under the auspices of the D. A. R. A splendid program was given showing the result of much work among the Scouts.

The basketball committees of all the intra-mural leagues have arranged for the next series which will begin next Tuesday with the Cubs league.

The County Y. M. C. A. junior basketball tournament's annual preliminary round is this afternoon in the gym.

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

VISITORS TO PARTICIPATE IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

The special community service sponsored by the Everyman's Bible class of the North Main street churches will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Second Congregational.

The principal address of the evening will be given by Rev. William B. Tutill of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church who will speak on Marcus Whitman and the Oregon country.

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

COMMUNITY SERVICE (Everyman's Bible Class) Sunday, Feb. 19, 7:30 P. M. Second Congregational Church

Speaker: REV. WILLIAM B. TUTILL, Music by West Hartford Everyman's Glee Club and Orchestra. Public Welcome.

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Insulating MATTRESS \$12.50 All sizes available. A high quality mattress with factory guarantee. KEMP'S, INC.

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

Expect Biggest Day

No Mechanical Break Downs! It's certainly cheaper to "throw in a shovelful" now and then than to pay a high price for repairs on a heating system you can't fix yourself. Nothing beats coal for heating. G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 1 Main Street Tel. 5125 Manchester

Manchester's NEW POST OFFICE Opens Monday, Feb. 20 We welcome this addition to the civic center of Manchester and we take the opportunity to remind you that PACKARD'S is located right on one of the prominent corners at the cross roads of Manchester business. Low Prices for Quality Merchandise. Packard's Pharmacy, Inc. AT THE CENTER.

NEW LOW PRICE! This is NOT a special price — but a new LOW, REGULAR price for full 20 ounces of fine, high quality bread — made by A & P. Big 20 oz. loaf Grandmother's WHITE BREAD 5c 7c NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICE! sliced or unsliced A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES Same size — same weight — same quality. Baked in our sunlight bakeries and delivered fresh daily to all A&P Food Stores. A & P FOOD STORES The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Food Co.

blue coal AUTOMATIC HEAT REGULATOR NOW ONLY \$18.95 Now you can enjoy all the comfort, healthfulness, convenience and economy of automatic heat control at amazingly low cost. The new "blue coal" Automatic Heat Regulator costs only \$18.95—a small fraction of the price of any heat regulator on the market. With this all-electric regulator and "blue coal" in your home you have the perfect heating combination.

Trust Investments ...how we guard them "IS this bond still highly desirable? Has that one been called for redemption?" The members of our Investment Committee constantly watch the current status of the securities in each individual trust left in our care. Where a change for the better is possible and in order, they direct that it be made. The members of our Investment Committee are well-known men of broad business experience, and sound conservative judgment. The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

STEEPLE TOM Cleaning Out Chimneys and Fireplaces a Specialty. Phone 7763

New Portables All Makes We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters. \$20.00 and up Special Rental Rates KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5680

RANGE OIL WE SELL ATLANTIC RAYOLIGHT OIL. This is pure kerosene and many of our customers report it to be the best range oil they have ever burned. To convince you of the superiority of this oil we will deliver a trial order of 5 gallons or more. at 8c For Gallon L. T. WOOD CO. 55 Essex St. Phone 4488