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Published by the Manchester Evening Herald Co., 100 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn.
Telephone 2-1111
Second Class Post Office No. 100
Established 1882

VOL. LII, NO. 126

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1934

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

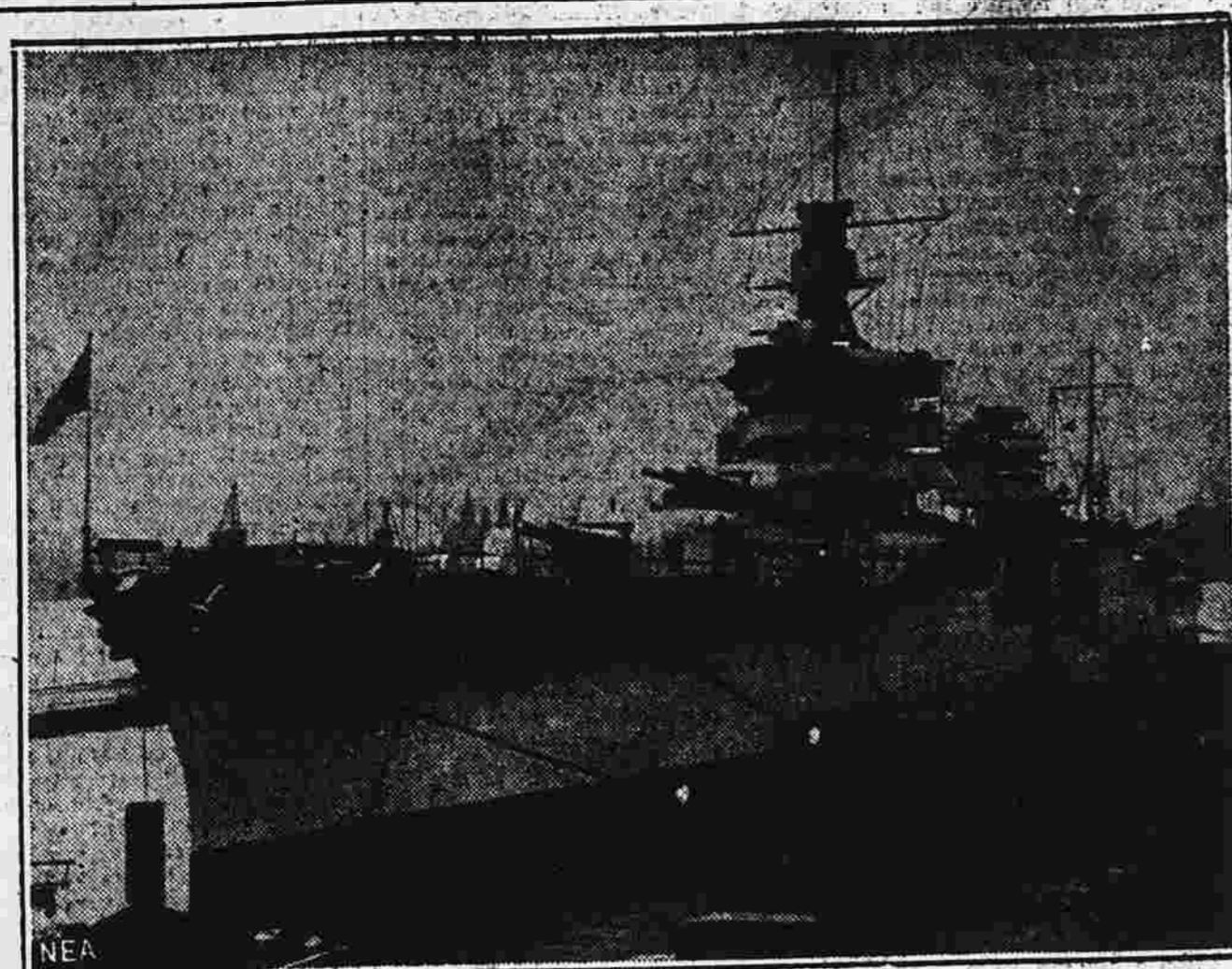
THIRD COOKING SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN MARCH

The Herald Announces Another of the Popular Classes—To Be in Temple March 14, 15, 16 and 17.

The third annual Manchester Evening Herald Cooking School will be held at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, March 14, 15, 16 and 17. In announcing this cooking school to the women of Manchester, the Herald believes that it is offering an event of momentous importance not only to every housekeeper in the community but to every man and child as well and to every merchant who supplies home making products.

For this notable four day program, The Herald has secured Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, who is wide-

NEWEST-COMER TO UNCLE SAM'S FLEET



Newest ocean-going defender of the nation is the U. S. S. Portland, pictured at the Charlestown Navy Yard at Boston, Mass., just after she had been commissioned into service in the United States cruiser fleet.

ANOTHER SEARCH STARTS FOR 'MANKIND'S CRADLE'

Franco-American Expedition Believes "Garden of Eden" May Be Found in Southern Part of Mexico.

By C. F. NUTTER
(Copyright 1934 by AP)

Mexico City, Feb. 25.—(AP)—On another search for "The Cradle of Mankind," a Franco-American anthropological expedition will leave here next Friday for airplane for an unknown section of eastern Chiapas, southernmost state of Mexico. The six members of the party believe it may be found there.

Discovery of remains of paleolithic man, never found in North or South America, is the immediate goal of the expedition. Hope is held that man's existence in the remote tertiary geological period may be discovered also, possibly establishing the zone near the Guatemala border as "The Garden of Eden."

Count Francis Byron de Prorok, of Paris, a native Mexican who established a reputation through 29 years of excavation and study in Africa, Asia and Europe, is the leader. His expedition is apparently well-financed.

The sector to be explored comprises 200 square miles between the 8th and 17th longitudinal meridians and 8th longitudinal meridian. Hernandez Cortes, the 15th century conqueror of Mexico and discoverer of California, hurried across the danger-infested zone in his search

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GETS COURT RELEASE AS A WEDDING GIFT
Joseph Bednorz Found Not Guilty of Drunk Driving; Marries Tomorrow.

Joseph Bednorz, 43, of Glastonbury, was cleared of a drunken driving charge in police court here today, and tomorrow morning he will be married to Mrs. Kate Horak of 62 North street at the Polish National church. Bednorz escaped conviction because testimony showed his to be a border line case. The trial was the result of an automobile accident near the new post office a week ago tomorrow morning. The bride-to-be was with him in the automobile but, like himself, escaped injury. She was also in court this morning but was not called upon to testify. The happy pair left court together to complete the plans for their wedding.

Bednorz was driving a sedan in which his brother, Henry, his bride and three other women were riding. They were returning from a pre-wedding dance and party in Glastonbury. Bednorz said that a tire blew out causing him to lose control of the car which skidded in the snow by the side of the road and struck a pole. Sergeant John McGilton made the arrest and testified that Bednorz was intoxicated. That he stopped the car and that he also testified that the man passed a very good examination and Dr. Lawrence Holmes said the same. The doctor testified that he stopped the car and that he also testified that the man passed a very good examination and Dr. Lawrence Holmes said the same.

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BANK RECESS IS DECLARED IN MARYLAND

Governor Ritchie Calls For Holiday Until Next Wednesday—State Legislature To Arrange For Aid

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Every bank and financial institution in Maryland was closed today by proclamation of Governor Albert C. Ritchie to stem heavy withdrawals from Baltimore concerns made during the week.

Governor Ritchie, by his proclamation, declared today a legal holiday and accompanied it with a statement that the moratorium would be extended daily to include Monday and Tuesday while the Maryland General Assembly prepared bank aid legislation.

The governor's proclamation, as interpreted by Attorney General William Preston Lane, Jr., affected banks, savings institutions, trust companies and building and loan associations, totaling more than 200 in the state, as well as the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Large Withdrawal
A \$18,000,000 withdrawal, principally by small depositors from Baltimore banks this week, prompted the state bankers to confer at the Federal Reserve branch bank last night with Governor Ritchie and state officials. The conference was followed by the governor's proclamation and statement.

Attorney General Lane immediately began, with the aid of John J. Chingher, a recently appointed state bank commissioner, and the state law and banking departments, several measures intended to relieve the financial concerns for introduction in the state legislature, which reconvenes at Annapolis Monday night.

Assets Frozen
The provisions of the proposed legislation were not revealed by the state officials but bankers indicated they would be designed to declare the assets of all banking institutions "frozen" on a basis that would prevent them from making governing the rate at which withdrawals from each institution would be permitted after the holiday's close.

Hope was expressed by Governor Ritchie that the Legislature would enact the measures by Tuesday to permit the banks to reopen Wednesday.

Woodin's Position
Coming here fresh from a parley with Secretary Ogden L. Mills, the Hoover secretary of the Treasury, Woodin also is believed to be ready to talk war debts relief and the relation of this question to the National financial policy.

The President-elect made long strides in his selection of men to fill important posts at yesterday's parley with James A. Ray, National chairman, but there were no announcements. Also, there was nothing to say last night about a sudden call here by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, mentioned for minister to the Irish Free State.

Others Mentioned
The name of Jesse Stearns, New York estate conservation commissioner, is mentioned as a high place. He is mentioned for an ambassadorship, possibly at Paris or Havana.

LEAGUE TALKS ARMS EMBARGO AGAINST JAPS

United States and Russia To Be Sounded Out On Idea; To Be Successful All Nations Must Co-operate.

Geneva, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The new League of Nations Committee of 21, charged with carrying forward attempts to settle the Sino-Japanese undeclared war, discussed today an idea for a concerted arms embargo against Japan.

The British Cabinet, when approving instructions to its League representatives last Wednesday, decided Great Britain could not act independently for an effective arms embargo on the Far East. The ministers held co-operation of other countries was essential for any practical scheme.

Several members spoke with sympathy of the embargo plan and Captain Anthony Eden, British delegate, was authorized to negotiate with representatives of other governments on the committee regarding an embargo.

The committee approved an invitation to the United States and Russia to co-operate with it in bringing up measures for a solution of the Manchurian issue.

Until the United States and Russia, both non-members, reply to the invitation, the committee decided to take no definite action regarding any embargo.

The League will wait patiently for the day when Japan returns, President Paul Hymans, of the Assembly said.

After the most critical meeting in its 15-year history yesterday, the Assembly's overwhelming vote of condemnation of Japan's military policy in Manchuria was translated to the nations of the world. Invitations were before the United States and Russia, non-members, to join in efforts to direct peace parleys and settlement between China and Japan.

The official committee of nine nations which drafted the final resolution of the Manchurian issue for many months, was expanded to include Canadian and Dutch representatives in a new body which will give cooperation between the member and non-member nations in the League plan.

A Long Process
While Japan was preparing to serve notice of its formal withdrawal from league membership sometime next month, League officials pointed out this is a long constitutional process.

Two years' notification is prescribed before a complete break in relations. The Assembly still was technically in session today and submitted the question as to whether an arms

(Continued On Page Two)

CHAOYANG CAPTURED BY JAPANESE TROOPS

Jehol Campaign Seen Through American Eyes

By Associated Press
American eyes, not easily focused across many thousands of miles, may picture the Japanese, hammering their way through the Province of Jehol, as advancing on Washington from Philadelphia and New York.

The Province of Jehol, with an approximate area of 90,000 square miles, is twice the size of Pennsylvania. It is under deep snow now, but in season poppies cut great patches of color across its plains, and their opium puts an important figure in Jehol's ledgers.

Like Pennsylvania, it is rich in minerals; it is rich in Jehol City, or Chengde, is the capital of Jehol. Chaoyang, to the east and close to the Manchurian frontier, is the second largest city. Kailu, northeast of the capital and closer to Manchuria than Chaoyang, is the third city of importance.

The Japanese, striking for Jehol City, have taken the railroad from Manchuria to Chaoyang and have captured Chaoyang. From there they must push on to Lingyuan, thence to Jehol City.

Another column is advancing from the north. It has taken Kailu and is moving southwest toward Jehol City, but first it must capture Chiheng.

Thus, Jehol City is the apex of a triangle, 250 miles southwest of Kailu and 125 miles west southwest of Chaoyang. This is the position of Washington, for purposes of convenient comparison.

The Japanese at New York are pounding through New Jersey and Pennsylvania to Washington, approximately the distance from Kailu to Jehol City.

The second column is driving down from Philadelphia, across Maryland, about as far as from Chaoyang to Jehol City.

The first, which probably will be blocked temporarily at Chiheng, will be at that point about as far from Jehol City as Richmond, Va., is from Washington.

The second, whose potential obstacle is Lingyuan, will be about as close to Jehol City when they reach that point, as Baltimore is to Washington.

When and if the Japanese conquer Jehol, China fears the advance will not halt until Peiping, China's ancient capital, and Tientsin, where there is an American Army post, are subjected.

Peiping is about as far from Jehol City as Philadelphia is from Washington. The distance from Jehol City to Tientsin is approximately that between Philadelphia and New York.

Thus, Jehol City is the apex of a triangle, 250 miles southwest of Kailu and 125 miles west southwest of Chaoyang. This is the position of Washington, for purposes of convenient comparison.

Second City In Jehol Falls and Army Advances Toward Its Next Objective; China Is Warned That Warfare May Spread To North China Proper.

(By Associated Press)
The Japanese military command announced the "big push" to wrest Jehol from Chinese rule began today and its offensives into the province were increased from two to three.

'Chaoyang, second city of Jehol, fell and the army in that sector continued its advance toward Jehol City, about 150 miles southeastward. Japanese reported using bombing planes for the first time although Chinese troops said they had bombed the city from the air for three days.

The new advance, midway between two main offensives, was reported launched from Chaoyang, 100 miles southeast of Kailu, the northern offensive, occupying Kailu, 250 miles northeast of Jehol City, was reported by the Japanese to have met with "no opposition."

A new League of Nations committee charged with carrying forward attempts to settle the Sino-Japanese dispute, discussed a concerted arms embargo against Japan and there were many expressions of approval.

The Japanese Cabinet decided to consider the question of participation in the world disarmament, economic and labor conferences separately from its decision to accede to the League.

General Nobuyoshi Muto, Japanese supreme military and diplomatic representative in Manchuria, warned the North China military ruler, Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, that if he dares assume an aggressive attitude against the Japanese army the warfare may spread south of Jehol.

Marshal Chang already has sent troops against the Japanese. There are 3,000 Americans, including 1,000 soldiers and Marines in the threatened area.

Chinese military headquarters at Nanking issued a denial that Chaoyang and Kailu had been captured.

CHAOYANG CAPTURED
Chinchow, Manchuria, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Japanese troops under Lt. General Yoshimichi Suzuki captured Chaoyang, second largest city in Jehol, today and continued on to Lingyuan, toward Jehol City, the metropolitan capital.

Japanese reports said airplanes went into action for the first time in the big offensive, attacking Jehol City and Chaoyang. Chinese reports said Japanese planes bombed Chaoyang for three days this week.

A new Japanese advance into the Chinese province, midway between the two offensives already launched, also was disclosed today in Japanese reports.

Aviators were reported to have bombed hostile bodies three times today southeast and southwest of Chaoyang. A bitter wind was whipping across the region with the temperature at ten below zero Fahrenheit.

Contrary to earlier Japanese reports that said Chaoyang was occupied without resistance, it was conceded later that stiff fighting on the road east to the city preceded the fall. (Chinese reports said 30,000 Japanese troops with tanks and planes began the advance on Chaoyang Thursday night after a previous aerial bombardment.)

JAPS WARN CHINA
Changchun, Manchuria, Feb. 25.—(AP)—General Nobuyoshi Muto, the Japanese Emperor's chief adviser to the Manchukuo government and the Army commander-in-chief, warned the North China military regime today that if it "dares assume an aggressive attitude" toward the Japanese Army in Jehol the warfare may spread to North China proper.

(Marshall Chang Hsiao-Liang, North China military ruler, has announced his determination to resist the Japanese in Jehol to the utmost. Part of his army has been in the province for several weeks and was involved in some of the recent border skirmishes.)

General Muto issued the following statement:

"The Japanese Army hopes operations will not spread south of the Manchurian territory, but if the Chinese military regime dares to assume an aggressive attitude against the Japanese Army, it may be responsible to prevent such a spread, with all responsibility will rest on the Chinese."

The North China military ruler, Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, has announced his determination to resist the Japanese in Jehol to the utmost. Part of his army has been in the province for several weeks and was involved in some of the recent border skirmishes.)

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**FORGOT PACKAGE
SLOT AT NEW P. O.**

No Place Provided For Receiving Bulky Mail After Windows Close.

Patrons of the new Federal post office at the Center who have had occasion to deposit packages after clerks have gone off duty are prepared to give post office building architects the well known "razz" when next, however, they meet Hartford for the larger gargoyle eagles and the bright red flag pole that adorn its new government building, but Manchester people trust that at least the Hartford building will be provided with a place to mail bulky packages after the stamp windows are closed.

A local man went to the new Federal building here last night to dispatch a rather bulky package. He had weighed it and affixed the necessary stamps at his office. But when he went into the lobby of the building he could discover no slot large enough to take the package. Fortunately an employee was in the back of the office and he took care of the bundle.

Investigation showed that both the former office at the south end and the present office on Depot Square are equipped with a deposit slot for the larger packages, but evidently the architect on the new building slipped up on providing such a receptacle. Post office officials who discussed the situation last night and today admitted that there should be some means of receiving that type of mail after hours. What provisions will be made no doubt will await advice from Washington.

**ANOTHER SEARCH STARTS
FOR CRADLE OF MANKIND**

(Continued From Page One)

for gold and since then it has been unexplored.

Members of Party Charles Rodney Sadler, of Hamilton, Ontario; Jacques Soutelle, ethnologist of the Paris Sorbonne; H. P. Rothermel, of the Boston Fine Arts Academy; W. J. Hayman, geologist from Bucknell University, and Count Javier de Polignac, of Mexico, are other members of the expedition.

They are seeking to unravel a 40-year mystery surrounding the origin of three stone implements of the Monsterial Epoch, which were found in that region and are exhibited in the Trocadere Museum of Paris.

These implements, two huge hatchets and a lance head, were found by a rescue party after an ill-fated French scientific expedition that invaded the district 40 years ago was massacred by Bachojan Indians. Otherwise, the relief party returned empty-handed.

Excited Scientists The discovery of these implements, however, caused a stir in the scientific world. Their existence can mean only that Paleolithic man lived in the New World, said Dr. Prorok. This, he believes, will upset present theories that the "Cradle of Mankind" existed in the Old World.

Danger from hostile Indians using poisoned arrows for defense, from deadly jungle serpents and untracked jungle areas threaten the expedition.

The Mexican government authorized the group to carry whatever firearms and ammunition it considered necessary. Part of the work will take the expedition south of the Guatemalan border and east of the Usamacinta river, which cuts through mahogany forests at the base of Yucatan peninsula.

In this dark zone, Cortez took the last Aztec king, Guatimoz, intending to force him to disclose locations of reputed wealthy cities. Guatimoz was subjected to many tortures and finally hanged on an island not even known to present geographers.

**ALL RED CROSS FLOUR
HAS BEEN DISTRIBUTED**

Manchester's supply of Red Cross flour was exhausted yesterday. Since last June a total of 10,380 bags of the flour distributed through the Red Cross has been given to Manchester families, an total of four carloads.

The first carload was distributed to needy families from the Manchester Coal and Grain storehouse on Apple Place. Succeeding carloads were apportioned to Home House No. 3 and No. 1, S. M. P. D., for the convenience of south end residents.

**WILL USE MORE MEN
ON BROOKFIELD STREET**

Twenty Extras To Be Employed On Relief Job Monday—Other M. E. E. A. Projects.

Twenty extra men will be started on the Brookfield street job Monday morning it was decided yesterday by the directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. Several other small jobs will be continued with additional laborers and still others started.

The area north of Manchester Memorial hospital will be cleared of trees and brush and brush will be cut around the Globe Hollow swimming pool and along Love Lane.

At the next meeting of Dilworth Cornell Post, American Legion, the matter of continuing the home gardens this year in connection with relief for local families will be discussed and a report will be given the directors of the association next Friday.

**BANK PROBE STARTS
FEDERAL INQUIRIES**

(Continued From Page One)

houses were called for yesterday by Attorney General Mitchell.

This was made known as the committee received evidence that the National City Bank of New York, forbidden by law to deal in its own securities, advanced credit for the purchase of its own stock through a brokerage house.

In the past few days, the investigators also inquired at length into the collapse of various small companies, bringing into the testimony various New York and Chicago banks and Halsey, Stuart and Company, a Chicago investment house.

As to Income Tax. Meanwhile, in New York George Z. Medale, United States attorney, asked Washington authorities for copies of the 1929 income tax returns of Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank.

The investigation was launched because of the banker's testimony before the Senate committee that in order to avoid paying an income tax that year he sold stock in his bank to a relative at a loss of nearly \$2,800,000. He said he repurchased the securities later.

No Session Today. There was no committee meeting today, but it will resume Monday with testimony from Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, and Victor Schoen, vice president of the National City Company, the security selling affiliate of the National City Bank.

Whitney has been called to give his views on regulation of the change in view of the testimony. Nearly a year ago he denied before the committee there were bear raids and market manipulations on the New York market.

Closely following the evidence on the stock sales of the National City Bank and its affiliate, Senator Owen Glass of Virginia, said today it strengthened his contention that his pending bank reform bill should be passed. Among other things the bill provides for an extra session of Congress for this purpose.

Senator Costigan (D., Colo.) unless otherwise provided, the inquiry will end on March 4.

**ST. MARY'S JUNIOR
CHOIR IN MEETING**

Interesting Program Presented Last Night—Refreshments and Social Hour Follow.

The Junior Choir of St. Mary's church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening in the Center Springs Park. During the meeting was opened by Evelyn Carlson, president and the roll call and minutes of last meeting read by the secretary, Marjorie May. The following were chosen for hostesses at next regular meeting: Edna Hadden, Doris Stratton, Evelyn Carlson and Dolores Trotter. A short service of worship was held as follows: Reading, "The Great Picnic," by Evelyn Carlson; Solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," Shirley Clark.

Quartet, "The Call of Christ," Evelyn Carlson, Margaret Carlson, Marjorie May, Vallette Turner. Refreshments consisting of Waldorf salad, rolls, home made cup cakes and cocoa were served by the following committee assisted by their leader Margaret Stratton, Jean Clarke, Shirley Clark, Vallette Turner and Margaret Carlson. John Cockerham, organist and choirmaster was an invited guest as well as Miss Hannah Jensen, pianist president of the Girls' Friendly Society and Mrs. Howard Briggs.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret Pierson Mrs. Margaret Foy Pierson, widow of Thomas Pierson, who died on January 16 of this year, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Frost of 119 Maple street. Mrs. Pierson leaves besides her daughter, two grandchildren, Clifford and George Frost, one sister, Mrs. Robert Johnston of Woodbridge street. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Albert Funk Mrs. Ida (Behnsfeld) Funk, wife of Albert Funk, formerly of Manchester, who died suddenly Thursday evening at her home in West Haven, will be brought to Manchester this afternoon for burial in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Funk, who was born in Manchester, leaves besides her husband, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Behnsfeld of Worcester, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Herman Schmitt, and another sister who lives in New Jersey, the wife of Rev. Henry Breckman, formerly pastor of one of the German churches in this town.

**GRANGE GIVES PROGRAM
FOR ST. MARY'S GUILD**

Fine Group of Plays and Musical Numbers Last Night—Those Who Took Part.

Under the auspices of Manchester Grange Dramatic club an interesting program of plays and music was presented last night at St. Mary's parish house. Playing between the acts, and under the direction of Miss Emily Kismann the Grange players gave a pleasing sketch, purporting to be the happenings of a sultry summer afternoon on the porch of a summer home. Bridge gossip, the theft of jewelry and funds, together with most attractive summer costumes worn by the young women created interest in the play. The cast follows: Dorette, Eleanor Scheldge; Gladys, Marion McLaughlin; Miss Parker, Mildred Smith; Miss Trim, Edith Chapman; Mrs. Reed, Charissa Wood; Mrs. Lane, Ruth Wickham; Mr. Lane, Roy Warren; Tom Werner, James Sadler; Bob Doyle, Al Madden; Rafferty, Louis Weir.

A two-act play, "Folly Wants a Crocker," directed by Miss Evelyn Pentland, followed. Both scenes were in the living room of the newly married middle-aged pair, Mr. and Mrs. "Folly" Wayne, played by Miss Irene Walker and Irving Wickham. Each tries to conceal from the other the existence of a son and daughter by a former marriage, and humorous situations result, but in the end all turns out well. Frank Miller as Mr. Wayne's son, and Miss Alice Altken as Mrs. Wayne's daughter, handled their roles well, as did Miss Helen Crawford as the friend of the bride; Miss Edna Cordy as the Irish maid and William Davis as Inspector Doran.

**TO CURE STORM WATER
TROUBLE ON VALLEY ST.**

Highway Department To Build Gutters and Sewers To Remedy Overflow of Rain Water.

The highway department will start work next week on the construction of cobble headers along the north side of Valley street bordering Center Springs Park. During heavy rains the food water from Trotter, Winter, Orchard and Knox street flows into the park, causing washouts around the trees and planted shrubbery.

Catch basins will be built 100 feet east of the north end of Knox street from which point the water will be taken through storm water sewers into the Center Springs pond.

The park department will grade from the top of the cobble headers on Valley street to the park walk parallel with the street. The construction of the gutter will dispose of the storm water from Center, Trotter, Winter, Orchard and Knox streets.

Another Reason

Why the women of Manchester have chosen the Beauty Nook as their favorite beauty shop.

Our operators are expert in giving artistic and long lasting finger waves and marcel.

DIAL 8011 MARY ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY NOOK



IN ADDITION "Mummy" said the eldest child, acting as spokesman, "What shall we get for your birthday?" "Mother smiled down at her child. "Nothing dear," she replied, "I just want three lovely beloved children." "Oh," they chorused, "that would make six of us."—Answers.

**LEAGUE TALKS
ARMS EMBARGO
AGAINST JAPS**

(Continued From Page One)

embargo, material aid to China or the other discussed methods of attempting to bring Japan to time order by force.

The report adopted by the assembly, however, calls for no sanctions, since Japan's refusal to accept it, however, it was said these could be accepted by both parties and that providing for action by the League in event conciliation fails.

At yesterday's late session, the Belgian member, President Hymans, introduced the resolution on Japan and China's acceptance of the report, said: "Nevertheless I still hope the day will come when our offer will be accepted by both parties and that neither will commit any irreparable act."

**EPWORTHERS JOIN FOR
TRAIL SEASON'S END**

More Than a Hundred Members Dine, Enjoy Platform Stunts At S. M. E. Church.

More than 100 young people gathered last evening at the South Methodist church for the closing 1938 meeting of the Epworth Trail Epworth League Institute. A chicken pie banquet was served in the large basement, after which the seven leagues represented gave each a stunt upon the platform. The dean, Rev. L. Theron French, presided. He introduced the pastor of the Holy Trinity Methodist church, Rev. H. H. Crawford, as conductor of the program.

Besides the league from this church there were represented Methodist churches of Warehouse Point, Burnside, East Hartford and Rockville, besides the North and South churches here. Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South M. E. church, who has been in indifferent health, was present with Mrs. Colpitts and was cordially greeted.

Robert J. Gordon, Manchester baritone, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anderson, sang with fine effect the following: "I Hear a Thrush at Eve"; Cadman; "Thou'rt Like 'Tinto a Lovely Flower"; "Wilson"; "The Old Refractor"; "In Old Madrid"; "Trotter"; "Home on the Range"; "Gutten." For an encore Mr. Gordon sang "The Rose of Tralee" as sung by John McCormack, the Irish tenor.

The other guest artists were all from Hartford, Ralph H. Mixer, violinist; William J. Cullum, cellist and Harry W. Lewis, pianist. The selections by the instrumental trio were "Breitleit"; "Ponce"; "Jalousie"; "Gade, a melody of Victor Herbert's melodies; "Trees," by Rach and "Two Guitars," Hostick. Sandwiches and coffee were served by the hospitality committee.

Nowhere was the storm worse than in South Wales where anxiety for 30 children stranded in snow drifts was relieved when it was learned they were safe in an isolated village.

Reports that a party of 40, mostly young girls, found refuge in Saint George's, a small island, where they were able to return to their homes, but others were waiting for the weather to clear.

Some moorland villages in Yorkshire were completely isolated by the drifts. Hundreds of motor cars and cars were snowed in throughout the storm area.

**INVITES OFFICIALS TO
HEAR OF TAX PLAN**

Chamber Bids Selectmen, Representatives To Talk By Bridgeport On Solution.

The Board of Selectmen and Representatives Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton have been invited to attend the February 26th membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Country Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to hear the address by Robert Crosby, executive head of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, who will speak on the problem of municipal taxation and how it was met in Bridgeport.

Mr. Crosby spoke at Attleboro, Mass., Thursday night at a meeting attended by 175 members of the Chamber there. He received many favorable comments on his talk, in which he outlined the plan used in Bridgeport by a so-called Committee of One Hundred. Mr. Crosby so impressed a meeting at Waltham, Mass., recently that the Bridgeport plan was immediately adopted there. It is reported that results have been more favorable than anticipated although the plan has been in operation only a short while.

This will not be a dinner meeting and it will not be necessary to make reservations. It is anticipated that nearly 150 members will attend.

The Connecticut Cigar Manufacturing Company, Inc., which recently opened a factory at the north end, will furnish complimentary cigars to the members. Following the speaker's address and a discussion period, an educational travelogue film will be shown.

HOTEL BOBBED Boston, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Police today sought two gunmen who snatched the Hotel Lovell in the west end late last night, held the manager, clerk and got away with a George Miller, a well-known actor, who was in the room with the employees at pistol point and told not to leave the premises.

ABOUT TOWN

The annual reunion of boys and leaders who have attended Camp Woodstock summer camp of the County YMCA will be held next Saturday, March 4, at the Hartford City YMCA. The program will start at 4:15. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in the new banquet hall. Special music, stunts, movies and magic will feature the afternoon program, and plans for the coming season will be announced. Officers of the campers will be the guests of honor.

Robert M. Reid, who has been on a business trip to Florida, has returned home and at noon today conducted an auction in Wapping.

A daughter, their second child, was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Foster of Horan street. The baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles of Wapping and Mrs. Gertrude Foster of Henry street.

Mrs. Mary E. Koch of 19 Birch street, who has been at the Hartford hospital for two weeks, is resting comfortably after a serious operation.

A meeting of the Italian Democratic club will be held in Frank Diana's barber shop, Brainard Place, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Orange Hall was crowded last night for the old fashion Irish Tea party which was held for the benefit of the Orange Hall Corporation. Local entertainment was furnished and dancing was enjoyed with Mrs. Joseph Leane playing the piano and Bill Muskie playing the violin.

**BRITISH ISLES HIT
BY SEVERE STORMS**

(Continued From Page One)

In many places, schools were closed and great loss of lambs was reported in grazing areas.

Ireland, Wales and Yorkshire were the worst areas. But scarcely any part of the British Isles escaped.

The surrounding seas were most violent. A steamer and a crack express train were "lost" for many hours, causing much concern. The steamer Lairdsburg, carrying the Scottish National football team from Glasgow to Ireland, arrived 12 hours later in Dublin. There had been no word from the vessel for hours.

The great western railways' express "The Irish Mail" was stranded between Fishguard and London and no reports were received from it for several hours. Shortly after midnight it was located at Swindon.

The train brought passengers from Dublin who said the steamer crossing to Holyhead was the most treacherous of their trip. They reached London this morning ten hours late. They described waves and snow driven against the ship like a blanket. Visibility was nil and southerly gales taken at sea during the voyage. The sea crossed took nine hours. Normally it takes three.

Nowhere was the storm worse than in South Wales where anxiety for 30 children stranded in snow drifts was relieved when it was learned they were safe in an isolated village.

Reports that a party of 40, mostly young girls, found refuge in Saint George's, a small island, where they were able to return to their homes, but others were waiting for the weather to clear.

Some moorland villages in Yorkshire were completely isolated by the drifts. Hundreds of motor cars and cars were snowed in throughout the storm area.

**CIRCLE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

Joan Blondell with Chester Morris in "BLONDIE JOHNSON"

Keep your eye on your pocket-book and your hands to yourself. She's out for what she can get.

A Picture Filled With Love—Adventure—Thrills Randolph Scot and Sally Blaine in Zane Grey's "WILD HORSE MESA"

ADDED ATTRACTION Chapter Nine of the Thrilling Serial "The Last Frontier"

**THIRD COOKING
SCHOOL TO BE
HELD IN MARCH**

(Continued From Page One)

ings in terms of everyday cookery and homemaking.

Mrs. Crabtree for many years has been an executive for a chain of eighteen well known large hotels. She was appointed as their delegate at several exhibitions, at clubs and hotels. Mrs. Crabtree compiled the dinner menus for all these hotels and was consulted about the other meals. She was in charge of the Central Pastry Plant and supervised a booth representing the plant at the "Exposition of Women's Activities" being the only woman present in such a capacity.

Mrs. Crabtree once directed a baby clinic and managed a milk station at St. Louis, where the weighing and feeding of babies were emphasized. At this time, Mrs. Crabtree originated a plan for supplying the diet of sailing infants. At the same time she maintained a summer outing farm for convalescent children. She was born in Kentucky and is especially famous for many fine old Southern recipes which are a part of her family tradition.

Later announcements will give the time and further details about the entertaining programs, the model kitchen display and a distribution of daily gifts including filled market baskets and the dishes prepared that day on the platform. Besides a daily free distribution of recipes, new recipes and instructions will be given verbally by the lecturer.

The merchants of the community have shown their interest in the school by offering a number of valuable gifts to be distributed on the last day of the week's session. Admission to all sessions will be free. No tickets are required, no seats will be reserved. The Herald extends an invitation to every woman of the community to be present at every session.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
HAS MUSICAL TREAT**

More Than 50 of the Cosmopolitan Club's members and guests enjoyed a musical treat yesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church. Mrs. George E. Keith was hostess and Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. William Rush were in charge of the program. Much credit is due them for the social and artistic success of the affair.

Robert J. Gordon, Manchester baritone, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anderson, sang with fine effect the following: "I Hear a Thrush at Eve"; Cadman; "Thou'rt Like 'Tinto a Lovely Flower"; "Wilson"; "The Old Refractor"; "In Old Madrid"; "Trotter"; "Home on the Range"; "Gutten." For an encore Mr. Gordon sang "The Rose of Tralee" as sung by John McCormack, the Irish tenor.

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**GOLD STAR MOTHERS
TO BE HONORED GUESTS**

Everything is in readiness for the first annual Ladies' Night at the Army and Navy Club this evening when it is expected about 175 couples will attend the banquet and entertainment provided by the club in honor of the wives, mothers, sweethearts of members.

Manchester Gold Star mothers will be the special guests of the club and will dine at a specially decorated table. New York and Hartford entertainers have been provided by the club management.

Following the entertainment ice cream and cookies will be served at 11 o'clock.

WEDDINGS

Hawley-McDonough

Thomas G. Hawley, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth S. McDonough, both of whom have been residing at Chestnut Lodge here, were married at the parsonage of the Baptist church in Danbury this morning by Rev. Jonathan Osborne, pastor of that church.

Mrs. Hawley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McDonough of 37 1/2 Terrace Place, Danbury, and has been teaching in the Manchester public grammar schools for the past four years. She will complete the year at the Nathan Hale school where she has the fifth grade. Mrs. Hawley graduated from Danbury High school in 1927 and from the State Normal School at Danbury two years later.

Mrs. Hawley is associated with the residence company of New York City which is conducting experimental work in designs at Cheney Brothers and at several other silk plants. He is a native of Oregon and was graduated from Oregon State in 1925. Three years later he received his Ph.D. at Yale in organic chemistry. Mr. Hawley is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity; of Gamma Beta Phi which is an honorary engineering fraternity; of Sigma Alpha, a graduate scientific honorary group, and of Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity.

The wedding ceremony this morning was attended by members of the bride's family. Mrs. Hawley was attired in brown and wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Following a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley will take up residence at the Shennardin Apartments on Washington street in Hartford.

**BANK RECESS
IS DECLARED
IN MARYLAND**

(Continued From Page One)

day "with ample facilities available for the needs of the people."

Bankers, who attended the conference, said the withdrawal resulted probably from an uneasy state of mind created by the statewide suspension of bank withdrawals in Michigan, the closing of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company here Monday and discussions made before the Senate banking and currency committee in Washington.

The total resources of the 205 Maryland banking concerns reporting to the comptroller of the currency amounted to \$887,000,000 as of Dec. 31, 1937. The deposits of the Baltimore banks was placed at half a billion dollars.

**NOTE P. O. CHANGE
BY POSTAL CARDS**

North End Man Has Quantity Printed So That Station A Patrons May Use Them.

Joel M. Nichols, proprietor of the Manchester News Company, with his place of business next door to Station A, has taken steps to help those who wish to send notice of change of address from Manchester to Station A, where lock boxes will still be used. He purchased a quantity of post cards and had printed on the back of the card: "Change of Address, Manchester, Conn." There is then left two spaces on which the person can write his name. The card continues, "On account of the change of the post office here being changed, please address my mail to Station A, Manchester, Conn."

**Roosevelt Studies
BUDGET BALANCING**

(Continued From Page One)

ment farm agencies into a working unit.

There is beginning to be some doubt whether Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, will head the American delegation to the economic conference that now appears imminent. Baruch has been hesitant about accepting public office.

Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt got up the road a few miles to Staatsburg, where old friends and neighbors are planning a farewell party. He probably will leave here Tuesday for New York and depart late Thursday for Washington.

**CHAOYANG IS CAPTURED
BY JAPANESE TROOPS**

(Continued From Page One)

treary area, which may become involved in the fighting.

There are 778 American soldiers at Tientsin, the port of Peiping, also in the treaty zone.

The southwestern Jehol border is only 45 miles from Peiping and Chinese, fearing invasion, already have removed historic treasures from the old capital to southern cities.

STATE
Double Feature Program Supreme!
WHO ACCUSED HIM?
Was it his conscience?
Was it his wife?
Or was it his mistress...
from out of the past?
RONALD COLMAN
in "CYNARA"
with KAY FRANCIS
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
You'll Get the "Kick" of Your Life Out of This Rollicking Romancel with Spencer Tracy At His Own Commanding Side Joan Bennett The Suggestive of Coolest
'Me and My Gal'
Today
Gen. O'Brien in Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa"
Nancy Carroll in "Call of the Wild"On the Stage Afternoon

WALTON
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
Special Tonight 7 to 9
Women's 39c to 50c STOCKINGS
Closing-out! Regular 39c to 50c stockings while they last—15c a pair. Pure silk! Chardonise stockings. Fine-styled hose. Not all colors. Not all sizes.
At HALE'S Hosiery—Main Floor, right. -Pair

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS SHOWS HIS POWER

Text: Mark 4:35-41; 5:1-9, 15, 18-20.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 26.

By Wm. E. Gilroy, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The power of Jesus as illustrated in the two incidents of our lesson is not fully revealed except as we take these incidents as symbols of the deeper power of Jesus to quiet the storms of the soul and to heal the spirit as well as the mind.

The first incident is the dramatic story of the disciples at sea with the Master. Weighed with His teaching, He has fallen asleep on a cushion in the stern of the boat in spite of the storm.

The terrified disciples come and awaken Him with the question, "Master, carest thou not that we perish?"

And the record is that Jesus rebuked the sea, saying, "Peace, be still." So that they came in safely to the other side.

The second incident is the dramatic story of the man who had been possessed by an unclean spirit. As soon as Jesus had left the boat, there came a man out of the tomb, with an unclean spirit.

At the other side of the lake, as soon as Jesus had left the boat, there came a man out of the tomb, with an unclean spirit.

We are here face to face with miraculous incidents that are to be read and understood in the light of the whole record of the life of Jesus.

It was not his wonder-working power, but His wonder-working power to save that He stressed in all His teaching.

It is a much harder task than to go with the Master, and yet the record is that this man accepted the task bravely and loyally, and went, taking the story of the Master and of all that had been done for him.

The story has a suggestion for us. Often we think of Christian life and work only in terms of the things that we should like best to do, whereas the Master has for us some way of less attractive service where we can be really more effective.

It is reported that a large proportion of deaths and injuries from traffic accidents in 1932 resulted from failure of motorists to yield the right of way at intersections.

CALMING THE SEA

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

"I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." —2 Tim. 1:12.

The ship is in the midst of the sea. The great storm arises. The waves flood the ship to the sinking. The tolling disciples give up in despair. Their strength is brought to naught.

The principles taught and exemplified in the life of Jesus are the simple solutions of all our problems. Each of us is crossing the turbulent sea of this life in the ship of his faith, doctrine, or philosophy.

"Thou, too, sail on, I ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great! We know what Master laid thy keel."

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "Be Yourself."

This Sunday is known as "Young People's Sunday" in our church, and the members of the Christian Endeavor Society will attend the morning service in a body.

All-Manchester Church School Institute at 3 p. m. at Center Church House.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Topic: "We Want It." Mary McGuire's Group in charge.

Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Wednesday at 2—Womens League.

Wednesday at 6:30—Married Couples' Club Novelty Supper and Program. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeney, and Mrs. Luther Hutson in charge.

Friday afternoon—Day of Prayer for Missions meeting.

Friday at 6:30—Supper and Entertainment, auspices Junior King's Daughters.

Saturday at 4 p. m.—Five reels of motion pictures including a glacier scene, a trip to Algiers, and "King Spud of Aroostook County."

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. Young People's Service, 7:30. Monday evening—Board meeting, 7:30.

Wednesday evening service, 7:30. Friday evening at 8:00 p. m. Concert given by the Musical Nichols' Family of Hartford, under the auspices of the Young People's Society. Adults 35 cents, Children 20 cents.

Don't Be A Hog

It is reported that a large proportion of deaths and injuries from traffic accidents in 1932 resulted from failure of motorists to yield the right of way at intersections.

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

10:40 Worship and Sermon By Rev. George G. Scrivener.

7:30 Monthly Musical Service Choir will sing "Christ in the Universe" by Williams and selections from Gaul's "The Holy City."

8:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League.

This invites you to worship with us tomorrow.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

MORNING WORSHIP 10:50 Sermon by the Minister. Chorus Choir.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 Classes for all ages.

WOMEN'S CLASSES 9:30 An hour for Bible Study.

MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 All men are invited to attend.

CYP CLUB 6:00 For Young People.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Queer Twists In Day's News

Kansas City, Kan.—Five men youth for this one. Ditty station public eat, rode four miles to and from a fire wheel caught inside a large disc wheel of a truck.

Chicago—When a man has been married only four months Judge Leon Edelman thinks he's entitled to a little mercy.

Chicago—Jaroslav Stopek left nothing in doubt when he wrote his will. He said: "I wish to make it clearly understood that I am leaving my entire estate, as it stands, less or hangs, to my brother, Emil Stopek of Cleveland."

Chicago—Love has triumphed again. Applications for marriage licenses in Wayne county increased 50 per cent during Michigan's banking holiday.

Chicago—The average motorist is again on a par with the fire department—at least as far as the color of his car is concerned.

Chicago—Police Headquarters. A. J. Howell: "It's my car and I saw them take it."

The girls to the boys: "We thought it was your car!" The boys to the girls: "We thought it was yours!"

Cambridge, Mass.—Five defendants are arraigned on indictments returned secretly in a Grand Jury investigation of an alleged investment scheme called by authorities a "Gift Family."

Boston—A second state convention of all local Massachusetts Tax Payers Associations will be held in Worcester March 30.

Peabody, Mass.—Mrs. Jessie E. Costello is questioned for five hours by state police inspectors after District Attorney Clegg informs Peabody officials the body of her husband, Fire Captain Costello, showed traces of poison.

Boston—Union plasterers are ordered to halt work on three building projects because employers refuse to grant demands of the union for a six-hour day and a 30-hour week.

Boston—Narcotics valued by authorities at \$10,000 are seized and a man known as Samuel Goodson, 37, is arrested in the Roxbury section.

Providence, R. I.—A fire loss of \$1.40 per capita, the lowest in 20 years, is reported for 1932.

Biddeford—Police seek the identity of a young woman who had a taxi driver take her to a local cemetery, where she committed suicide.

Greenwich, Conn.—Dr. William L. Griswold, 72, dean of Greenwich surgeons and physicians, dies.

Portland, Me.—Fifteen men receive slight injuries and several thousand dollars' damage is caused to machinery in the John J. Nissen Company bakery by an explosion in an ammonia compressor.

ARTISTS ASSISTED BY NEW SCHEME

"Outlet Shop" Run By Society Matrons Disposes of All Kinds of Handicraft.

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Most everybody can make something if they set their hands to it. So, there is the "Outlet Shop" bringing on, perhaps, a glorious age of handicraft.

"Help People Help Themselves" is the slogan under which it operates. In two weeks of existence at 449 Madison avenue it has taken in \$400, every penny of which went to the needy makers of articles sold.

There is no overboard. A hotel company furnishes store and office space, light and heat. The emergency unemployment relief committee furnishes a bookkeeper.

Fifty young society matrons, under the leadership of Mrs. De Forest Alexander and Mrs. Young's "Maid" man, do the work. They work in shifts as sales people, stenographers, clerks or investigators.

They stationery and office supplies. If any one of them must use the telephone for the work, she charges herself a nickel and that eliminates a telephone bill.

Articles sold are everything and anything excepting food products, cosmetics and clothing. There are oil paintings, drawings, model boats, dolls, fancy pillows, sculpture and a hundred other things.

People helped are mostly persons who couldn't bear charity. There was one woman, a friend to most of the volunteer workers who had for sometime been destitute and living on her friends.

She had a talent for painting. When the shop was opened, a manufacturer donated lampshades, which she decorated. They are selling as fast as she can paint them.

The Drygoods Association is one of the chief contributors of raw materials.

No case is treated as "charity." Say the workers to the applicants: "You today—maybe tomorrow."

One young woman applicant was advised to make valentines. When a postcard informed her that some of them had been sold she returned and collected \$9.

She sat down and cried: "This has saved my life."

Deaths Last Night

New York—The Rev. Michael Jessup, former dean of Fordham University.

St. Louis—William O'Keefe, 67, National organizer of the Operative Plasterers and Cement Finishers' Union.

Cleveland—H. E. Gilpin, 70, president of the Great Lakes Towing Company, tug boat operator.

Chicago—Laurence A. Carton, 87, for 40 years a director of Swift and Company.

Nose Stuffed Up

Beware of flu. A little Kordon's in the nostrils relieves stuffy nose immediately. Ask your druggist.

KORDON'S JELLY Plain or Ephedrine

Overnight A. P. News

Laconia, N. H.—Two Ashland men Maurice Fildel and Frank Blanchard—drown in Lake Winnepesaukee and a third man escaped when their automobile crashes through the ice.

Jaffrey, N. H.—Two men, Earl Jaffrey in preparation for a winter carnival which was to be held today (Saturday), drown in 35 feet of water as their truck breaks through.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN HERE TO SEE SAFETY FILMS

State Traffic Engineer To Give Talks and Show Pictures To All Local Children.

Programs which should result in a greatly improved measure of safety for the children of Manchester are being presented in a series of meetings made with the Speakers Bureau of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles by F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of schools.

Leaurens F. Smith, traffic engineer of the Motor Vehicle Department, presented a talk and the department films instructive of safe practices for juveniles to the 1,000 pupils of Nathan Hale school, grades one to eight inclusive, on February 12.

The school authorities were so impressed with the type of message given Superintendent Verplanck immediately made arrangements to have the program presented to all Manchester school children.

Engineer Smith will next appear before the pupils in Hollister school on Wednesday, March 2, beginning at 4:15 p. m.

Continued evidence that children are better in traffic year by year are taken as definite indications that this is the partial result of educational programs among them. It is this proved approximately which inspired the Motor Vehicle Department to particular efforts to admonish children in the exercise of caution and to teach them how they can be safe.

Welcome News

Auto deaths in 1932 totaled 25,000, a decrease of 4,000 from the total of 1931.

Memphis, Tenn.—In St. Louis, Mo., Judge Davis has ordered \$1,000 gallons of alcohol to be turned over to prohibition agents to be used as an antidote in their automobiles.

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Three Chosen: The Pink City, The Saviour Dead.

Melba Pearson together with a large number of the annual singers will journey to Stamford Sunday morning to sing with the Stamford District Choir in preparation for the Sacred concert to be given by the National Memorial in connection with the New England Young Peoples Christian Conference to be held April 1 and 2.

The Annual Concert of the G. C. Chorale will be held on Tuesday evening, March 7 at the Emmanuel Church, The Jenny Lind Chorale of Worcester, Mass., will sing with the G. C. Chorale and a musical treat of exceptional merit is assured.

The Young People of Emmanuel, Hartford, will be our guests and give the program at our Luther League meeting next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Young People's Community Club will meet at 7:30, Friday night.

Windsorville

The Church School will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 11:00 a. m. Mr. Service will preach. At the close of this service the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal.

The Young People's Community Club will meet at 7:30, Friday night.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts, Minister

At the 10:40 service tomorrow morning Rev. George G. Scrivener, superintendent of churches, will preach. The choir will sing "The Church of the Living God."

At 7:30 tomorrow evening the choir under the direction of Mr. Byles will sing a new choral work of David McK. Williams, entitled "Christ in the Universe," several numbers from "The Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul will also be included on this program.

Church school meets at 9:30 tomorrow morning, and at 8:00 tomorrow evening the Intermediate and Senior Epworth Leagues meet.

At the Senior League meeting, the Standard Bearers will give the address under the direction of Mrs. Rossa Brookings.

Manchester Teachers Training class meets tomorrow afternoon from three to five o'clock at Center church house. Those who have registered for the course are urged to attend as regularly as possible; the course is being given each Sunday until March 5.

Girl Scouts will meet at seven o'clock on Monday evening. Please note change of night.

Improvement does not meet this week because of the school vacation. Cub Scouts will meet at 6:30 on Tuesday, and the Cecilia Club at seven o'clock. Please note change in time this week.

North Main street

The choir will meet as usual this afternoon at 8:30.

Tomorrow morning the Church School will meet at 9:45. The Meditation, of worship at 10:45. Mr. Stocking will preach on, "Wholesome Praise"; and tell a story for the boys and girls.

The hymns selected are: "My God, in any hour so sweet, from blush of morn to evening star," "I could not do without thee," and "Jesus, and shall it ever be." There will also be an anthem by the chorus choir.

Monday night the Booster Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Doane street, at 6:30 o'clock. Each couple will bring a covered dish for a "hot luck supper."

Tuesday night the finance committee will meet at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox, Doane street.

Wednesday night the Junior Epworth League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Cox, Doane street.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knute E. Erickson, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 9:30. The morning service will be Swedish. The sermon theme will be "Let Us Go With Him." The Emmanuel choir will sing.

The first of our Lenten Services will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor will be Rev. Howard Dunn, Rector of Grace Church, Windsor.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor L. Theron French, Associate

North Main street

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Manchester Evening Herald

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HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
15 Broad Street
Manchester, Conn.
THOMAS FERGUSON
General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881
Published Every Evening Except
Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the
Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, by mail \$4.00
Per Month, by mail \$0.35
Single Copies \$0.05
Delivered one year \$3.00

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Publisher's Representative:
The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New
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Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25.

MORTGAGE HOLIDAY

There has been filed with the
Judiciary Committee of the General
Assembly a petition praying for the
establishment of a system whereby
real estate threatened with fore-
closure could, in an emergency, be
placed under a two years receiver-
ship during which foreclosure would
be impossible. A tentative draught
of the desired legislation, filed with
the petition, is proposed as ground-
work from which might be developed
an equitable and generally satisfac-
tory measure.

There would seem to be little
doubt that the right of foreclosure
of mortgages should be made sub-
ject to considerable modification in
times of extraordinary stress such
as these, and with one exception the
law proposed by this petition, which
originated in New Britain, appears
to be a reasonable and fair meas-
ure. It provides for the appoint-
ment of a receiver by either the
owner of a property or a mortgagee
or both and places proper limita-
tions upon the powers and compen-
sation of such receiver as the court
may appoint.

It does, however, set up a provi-
sion good reason for which is not
easy to see. It limits eligibility to
such receiverships to "a person, firm
or corporation of good repute, regu-
larly engaged in the business of real
estate agency in the town or coun-
ty where the property affected by
such application is located for a
period of not less than five years
immediately preceding the date of
such application, or a trust com-
pany or an officer of a bank lo-
cated in such town or county."

There is, of course, no reasonable
excuse for the inclusion of any such
restriction upon the courts in a
reality receivership law. There are
any number of persons who do not
come within the prescribed category
but who would be abundantly qual-
ified to carry out the provisions of
the law intelligently and faithfully.
Indeed it is conceivable that, if this
depression were to produce before
its termination as many fore-
closure situations as did the panic
of 1897, there might easily be so
many receiverships that there would
not be eligible real estate firms or
bankers enough in a town to attend
properly to all of them, and good
practice would demand that other
persons should be employed.

Apparently the bill, with this pro-
viso in it, speaks one word for the
mortgagee and two for the real estate
agencies. However, if the bill gets
anywhere at all it will probably be
with this good thing for the real
estate offices and the small town
bankers eliminated.

And there surely is need of some
provision for an enforced holiday for
the mortgaged property owner.

MILITARY SERVANTS

Whether the \$315,419,000 provided
in the naval appropriation bill is
too much or too little or just the
right sum is a question too big for
present discussion; but there is one
minor item in that bill, involving
scarcely any money, relatively,
which will be of interest to some
Americans—as Americans. It not
only prohibits the employment of
enlisted men of the navy or marine
corps from being utilized as ser-
vants of officers but it extends that
prohibition to include civil employes
of the services as well.

For many years commissioned
officers of the military services have
been waited on by enlisted men who
have been carried on the rolls as
items in the fighting forces of the
nation but whose only contribution
to their country's defense was the
brushing of a chop of the shining of
the boss' shoes. Not, perhaps, a
major matter, the psychological ef-
fect of this practice was never to be
contemplated. The custom detracted
from the soldier's or sailor's respect

for his own calling—perhaps not a
great deal but a little. It was con-
venient for the officers but it was
not altogether good for service
morale.

There is very little more reason
why an enlisted man in the military
establishment should be detailed to
servant's work in an officer's home
or quarters than there is why a
machine shop hand, on the payroll
of a factory, should be assigned to
the job of handyman around the
house of some company executive—
and stockholders in a manufacturing
corporation might frown on such a
proceeding. Factory executives
usually pay their own servants.
Navy officers are now likely to enjoy
the same privilege—with the alter-
native of shining their own shoes.

ROAD TO JEHOI

It's a hundred and fifty miles,
over a dirt road, from Chaoyang,
Jehoi, to Jehoi City or Chengteh.
It's rather more than twice as far
to Chengteh from Kailu, in the
north. After the Japanese forces
have established their control of
Chaoyang and Kailu they will face
the task of marching and of main-
taining lines of communication over
those distances before they can at-
tack the capital city. The country
is mountainous, the routes lie
through narrow valleys which at
several points are mere passes. The
region is full of Chinese troops and
the passes full of machine guns.

On their way to Chaoyang this
week the Japs encountered one body
of these troops entrenched in a
strong position at Nanling. Four
thousand Japanese charged. The
Chinese waited till they were with-
in a hundred yards, then opened
with machine guns. The Japs lost
300 men in that charge and seven
others and were finally driven off
after hand to hand fighting.

Meantime two Chinese divisions
south of the Great Wall are moving
up to take the Japanese communi-
cations in flank.

It looks as though the soldiers of
Nippon were going to have plenty
of chances to die for their emperor
before they get to Chengteh—and
whatever they may find waiting for
them there.

It is only a little more than half
as far from Peiping to Chengteh as
from Chaoyang to the Jehoi capital.
In the country around Peiping there
are supposed to be some real Chi-
nese armies, better organized and
equipped than the so-called "bandit"
troops of the north. When and if
the Japs get within striking dis-
tance of Chengteh they may reason-
ably expect that the Peiping area
Chinese will have "got there fustest
with the mostest men."

Of course all these things may not
amount to anything. The Japs may
run right over the Chinese opposi-
tion. Their Manchukuo allies may
not go over to the "enemy." Faith
is said to move mountains and the
devil is said to take care of his
own. But for our part we'd much
rather be a victim of the depression
in America than a Japanese soldier
on the way to Jehoi City.

ACTS OF TREASON

It is a commentary on the false
code of ethics that has grown up
around "business" in this country—
along with pretty much all other
countries—that the news dispatches
this morning tell us that there
"may" be criminal action by the gov-
ernment in consequence of the dis-
closures concerning the operations
of the National City Bank and the
National City Company of New
York during the bull market and
concerning the admission of Charles
E. Mitchell that he tricked the gov-
ernment out of the tax on nearly
three million dollars of income.

Prosecution in such cases as this
ought not to be a more vague possi-
bility—it should be automatic. Viola-
tions of the law by such people as
Mitchell and by such institutions as
the National City Bank and its
affiliates are infinitely less excusable
than the crimes of bandits and
racketeers. Upon such institutions
and such people the business and
the industries of the country depend
for the very essence of their being.
Betrayal of the faith of the coun-
try is as disastrous in its effects and
as wicked in its inception as delib-
erate betrayal of the nation to an
enemy in time of war.

That there should be any question
whatever about the taking of crim-
inal steps in the light of these
revelations indicates how far we
have permitted ourselves to drift
away from the realities.

BANK HOLIDAYS

Such raids as that made yester-
day on the Baltimore Trust Com-
pany, the effect of which was to
bring about the proclamation of a
three days bank holiday by Gov-
ernor Ritchie, will eventually have
to be made impossible even if it
requires the complete demolition of
the country's present banking struc-
ture and the building up in its place
of something altogether different—
conceivably one huge government

bank. Otherwise it will be impos-
sible for our civilization to go along.

The withdrawal of six million dol-
lars of deposits in a single day from
one bank could not possibly have
resulted from any ordinary deposi-
tors' panic. It will undoubtedly de-
velop that these withdrawals were
made by a number of individuals or
corporations of very large means.
It would be less than surprising if it
should also transpire that there was
an impulse other than mere fright
behind such a drive.

At all events selfishness, whether
it be frenzied or cold blooded, can-
not forever be permitted to hold the
credit and the business of the coun-
try by the throat. And first of all,
as an emergency measure, the pro-
tective device of the bank holiday,
as employed in Michigan and Mary-
land, will have to be recognized as
founded on the high law of self
preservation.

MINNOW AND WHALES

One of the oddities of the Michi-
gan bank situation is brought out by
the newsmagazine Time in its
week's review of that interesting set
of affairs is the fact that Governor
Comstock, the central figure in one
of the most gigantic fiscal circuses
on record, is practically penniless
himself. Other figures are Henry
Ford, who had seven and a half mil-
lions on deposit in the wobbly Union
Guardian Trust Co., center of the
financial cyclone, and who had loaned
it eleven millions more, and Sen-
ator James Couzens, whose chal-
lenge to Henry Ford to endorse
jointly with him a note for \$20,000,
000 Ford would not accept. It was
when these financial whales couldn't
save the Union Guardian that Gov-
ernor Comstock did—by declaring
the bank holiday. And at that very
time his own salary of \$4,000 a year
was under garnishment under an old
judgment. A bit ironical it would
seem.

Comstock, it appears, had a good
deal of money, made in lumber; but
the depression wiped him out. Per-
sonally he is now a financial pinhead.
Officially, however, he has been the
main prop in a fiscal coup of unpre-
cedented proportions.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SOME QUOTATIONS ON HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Health and happiness are two
problems which confront everyone,
and it is always refreshing to read
the opinions of thinkers on these
subjects. Here are a few quotations
which I have found interesting and
am giving them to you. Many of
them are worth memorizing.

"The happy man must be whole
and wholesome. To be that, he
must repress anger and worry as he
would repress the impulse to lie and
steal."—David Starr Jordan.

"A garlic sandwich is two pieces
of bread traveling in bad company."
—Denison Flamingo.

"The man who realizes that he
has become, or is becoming a victim
of worry, must be advised consciously
and resolutely to direct himself
to the question of his sleep. It is
safe to say that the worrying man
cannot sleep too much, and, as a
rule, he sleeps too little."—Saleeby.

"We often hear of people break-
ing down from overwork, but in nine
cases out of ten they are really suf-
fering from worry and anxiety." —
Sir John Lubbock.

"The surest road to health, say
what they will,
is never to suppose we shall be ill.
Most of those evils we poor mortals
know
From doctors and imagination
flow."—Churchill.

"That anger and worry are two
prolific sources of disease and evil
cannot be denied. Anger is a species
of insanity, and worry kills more
people than work."—W. W. Case,
D. D.

"Some still lose their health gain-
ing wealth, and then lose their
wealth regaining their health." —
Savannah News.

"Health is, indeed, so necessary to
all the duties as well as pleasures of
life, that the crime of squandering it
is equal to the folly; and he that
for a short gratification brings
weakness and disease upon himself,
and for the pleasure of a few years
passed in the tumults of diversion
and clamors of merriment condems
the maturer and more experienced
part of his life to the chamber and
the couch, may be justly reproach-
ed, not only as a spendthrift of his
happiness, but as a robber of the
public; as a wretch that has volun-
tarily disqualified himself for the
business of his station, and refused
that part which Providence assigns
him in the general task of human
nature."—Samuel Johnson.

"All that the United States Con-
stitution guarantees is the pur-
sue of happiness. You have to
catch up with it, yourself."—Detroit
News.

"The state of mind has a power-
ful influence over the body, both for
the cause and the cure of disease.
Lofly thought, high ideals, a
hopeful disposition, are able to cure
many diseases, to assist recovery in
all curable cases, and retard disor-
der in all others."—Goddard.

"For the Dental Association, we
suggest the slogan: 'Be true to your
teeth or they will be false to you.'"
—Salt Lake Telegram.

"If he still has his appendix and
his tonsils, the chances are, he is a
doctor."—Life.

"Happiness is his duty good. The

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

TAX REBATE; WIFE OF DISTRICT; GORE'S ADVISOR

Oklahoma's Blind Senator Seldens Speaks, But His Sarcastic Humor Finds Its Mark; Buy-American Fine Draws Blasting Raids.

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
NEA Service Writer

Washington—"If we could put a tax on red ink we could meet the deficit in the Treasury," Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma told his colleagues.

The white-haired, blind senator sits, listless and never misses a word. His interpolations nearly always contain a thrust of sarcasm and humor and his reputation is now that of the Senate's most success-
ful satirist. Not of course, that the competition is very heavy. Gore hardly ever makes an extended speech, but his limited remarks are frequent.

No one took a nastier crack at the proposals to restrict American purchases of American goods than "Blind Tom."

"I may wish," he said, "to offer amendments providing that no state shall buy anything that is not produced within the state, and that no county shall buy anything that is produced outside the county; and that no farmer shall be allowed to buy anything at all or sell anything at all that he grows on his farm, and also to offer a motion that the American eagle shall be displaced as the emblem of the Republic and a terrapin be substituted in its stead—a terrapin closed up in its shell and hermetically sealed. If trade is a curse let us stop it."

Gore isn't always gentle with individual members—even fellow Democrats. When Ashurst of Arizona was proposing a constitutional amendment to tax tax-exempt securities and proceeded in his usual flowery manner to tell how he had feared ghosts as a boy and how business

ghosts today it was Gore who put it!

"I merely wish to inquire whether this resolution contemplates or authorizes a tax on ghosts?" When Ashurst said such a tax might be hard to collect, Gore said he meant: "It would levy a tax on ghosts of departed incomes we could raise abundant revenue. Last winter we indulged in the pastime of levying a phantom tax on phantom incomes, and only phantom revenues have resulted."

And when Ashurst said Congress must be bold about those securities, Gore tossed this one—

"I am glad to see a senator who trembles on so many occasions and is so daring, dashing on this occasion."

"Our national wealth and our national debts are just about in bal-
ance—we have a limited number of any rate," the senator says.

He objected to imposition of a tariff on pearl buttons from the Philip-
pines on this ground:

"If we are to violate a principle, let us not do so too cheaply. If we are to barter principles for booty, let us demand more booty. Let us not swap our principles for pearl buttons. If we are to accept the wages of sin, let us demand a high wage, a wage commensurate with the sin."

Gore's flare for the reduction ad-
surdum popped out again in debate against the proposal to debase the gold value of the dollar after some-
one had mentioned the possibility of wheat as a medium of exchange and payment.

"The thought flashed through my mind that perhaps we ought to pass a law providing that 30 pounds of wheat instead of 60 pounds shall constitute a bushel. Then we would double the number of bushels of wheat in the country and we would have twice as much wheat as we now have, we could extinguish the grizzled specter of famine by legisla-
tion such as that."

In his own way, you see, Senator Gore is a bit of a bad boy.

time to be happy is now, the place to be happy is here, the way to be happy is to make other people happy."—Ingersoll.

"The public health is the founda-
tion upon which rests the happiness

of the people and the welfare of the nation."—Disraeli.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(King's Evil)

Question: Mr. Manuel Y. writes:

"My whole family is and has been troubled with scrofula or King's Evil. I think you call it all our lives. I also have a necrotic bone in the second joint of my big toe—had it since I was a boy. Is there anything I can do for it?"

Answer: The trouble is that your whole family has been living on the wrong kind of food. This is the usual cause of scrofula which was at one time called King's Evil. I would advise you to consult a bone specialist about your toe. He would doubtless have x-ray pictures taken of the toe and in this way could make a correct diagnosis.

(Eggs and Kidney Trouble)

Question: Mrs. Myrtle S. Ingham:

"Are eggs good for persons suffer-
ing with diseased or weak kid-
neys?"

Answer: Anyone suffering from kidney trouble of any kind should be able to handle a limited number of eggs, about one a day, properly prepared by codding or poaching.

(Remove Cough Causes)

Question: K. I. Y. writes: "I have to clear my throat real often. I don't seem to be a phlegm. It doesn't seem to be a habit. Could you tell me what causes this?"

Answer: Such symptoms are often forerunners of tuberculosis or bronchitis. Any irritation in the lungs may create the desire to cough, even when there is nothing to cough up. If the cause of the irritation is not removed, there may finally develop enough degeneration so that phlegm and pus will gather in quantities large enough to be coughed up. Every tickling cough without phlegm should be carefully considered and the cause removed.

That's How He Began

Seeing a picture of George Gerah-
win getting nice and bronzed down in Cuba reminded me of a day, long since gone, when I first interviewed Fred and Adele Astaire, opening in "For Goodness Sake," both new-
ly arrived kids from Omaha. Fred was doing a few clown steps in a

corner of Adele's dressing room and she was leaning against the door, a smiling table clad in a very nice skirt which was the style in those days, talking to a shy, disconsolate young man, sitting slumped down in a badly fitted blue serge suit.

"Now you just cheer up, George," Adele was saying. "It's a swell show, and don't worry a bit. You've got the stuff. Folks are going to be crazy about your music."

The disconsolate young man was, of course, the now famous George Gerahwin.

Maurice Hindus, author and lectur-
er on Soviet Russia, here, not, told me he marvels at the ingenuity of some Americans in earning a living in spite of depression and no available jobs.

An instance he cited the follow-
ing. The other day at the Mayflower, a knock came at his door. A woman, neatly dressed, ex-
tended a New York telephone book to him, asking him if he would like to have his phone book indexed. For 50 cents, plus his unindexed current phone book, she told him, he could have this one which she had index-
ed. It stirred his imagination and he asked her all about her idea. It seems that somebody gave her two brand new phone books which she and her unemployed husband in-
dexed. Then she took them to a business house, which immediately paid her \$1.00 and gave her two of their Manhattan directories in exchange. Now her husband stays home and indexes them, by pasting letters of the alphabet in their proper place along the edges, and she peddles them. Her best customers are business houses and permanent guests in better hotels. She averages \$2.00 a day.

GILBERT SWAN

A Thought

O righteous Father, the world
hath not known thee; but I have
known thee, and these have known
that thou hast sent me.—St. John
17:25.

Unless you bear with the faults of
a friend, you betray your own.—
Syrus.

Come Again

The Automobile Club of South-
ern California reports that over
three-quarters of a million motor
tourists visited California during
1932.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 27. — A friend

of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt's tells
me that since Mr. Roosevelt was
nominated for the Presidency last
November, Mrs. Roosevelt has
made \$60,000 on articles speak-
ing endorsing — just \$15,000 less
than her husband's yearly salary
will be, as President. She has tur-
ned every cent of it over to charity.

She gave \$5,000 to the White
Plains Athletic Association, for
some special work they are doing
among women, and she has given
certain amounts weekly to Mrs.
Harvey D. Gibson, for the Em-
ergency Unemployment Committee,
to Harry Hopkins for his Unem-
ployment Fund, and to the Wo-
man's Trade Union League. She
has given, on alternate weeks,
money to the Salvation Army and
to the Henry Street Settlement for
its visiting nurses. She has given
lump sums to the Volunteers of
America, the Y. W. C. A., and Y.
W. H. A., and the Catholic organ-
ization that works with women,
the Children's Aid, "Save a Child Fund"
and other philanthropic organiza-
tions in which she is interested.

Mrs. Roosevelt, long known for
her interest in the Women's Trade
Union League, refused, it seems, to
have her inaugural clothes made by
a well-known upper Fifth Avenue
dress house, because they have
maintained a non-union organiza-
tion among their dressmakers.

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INCORPORATED 1910

FOUNDED 1887

The J. W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

February 15, 1933.

Mr. Thomas Ferguson,
Manchester Evening Herald,
South Manchester, Conn.

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my appreciation at this time for the splendid work
and co-operation which your newspaper extended to us during our 1932
Anniversary Sale of our Self-Serve Grocery.

We went far ahead of last year's sales figures and we contribute this
success to the splendid set-up of our advertisements and the write-ups
which were given us.

No doubt, you will be pleased to know that the Herald and the 5,000
circulards which you printed for us, were the only advertising mediums
used during this sale. When over 6,000 customers shopped our food
departments during the three day sale, it must be proof enough that the
Herald medium of advertising pays.

Very truly yours,
THE J. W. HALE COMPANY,
Ethel T. Anderson,
Advt. Dept.

Manchester Evening Herald

JUDGESHIP FIGHTS ASSEMBLY FEATURE

State Democrats Determined To Continue Fight Despite Colleagues' Bolt.

Hartford, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The long deferred battle over minor judgeships broke in the General Assembly this week with three Democrats overturning that party's majority in the Senate and verifying reports of a "deal" between some members of that party and Republican leaders.

But in spite of their defeat in the effort to deadlock the appointments which have held up important legislation during the eight weeks of this session, Democratic leadership indicated a determination to continue the losing fight and place the bolting members of their party as voting against them on each individual judgeship resolution.

Resolutions appointing 12 judges to the minor courts as well as other minor judgeships were adopted by the Senate over the opposition of the Democrats. The bill was amended to roll call on each of the minor judgeship Senators Cooney and Shea of Hartford and Senator Hagearty of New Britain, the three bolting party members, voted with the Republicans.

A large number of Democrats apparently bolted on the McNiff resolution, adopted on a secret ballot of 26 to 7. It had previously been tabled, with the one vote Democratic majority holding firm.

With observers awaiting with interest the action of Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader, on nearly forty more judgeships already approved by the House, the "Fightless Friday" rule prevailed and the Democratic leader moved they be tabled. His action was interpreted as indicating the Democrats planned to demand a roll call on each when they are called up next week.

Spellacy Fight But far more spectacular than the question of future action on the resolutions was the personal exchange between Senator Bergin and former Democratic National Committeeman Thomas J. Spellacy, who is alleged to have engineered the "deal" by which the Democratic Senators voted with the Republicans.

In a Senate speech delivered before a crowded chamber and with a strong behind the railing on the Senate floor, Senator Bergin denounced Spellacy as the "perennial betrayer" of the Democratic Party and charged that Spellacy had set up a "beer baroncy" through control of county commissioners and judgeships.

Spellacy replied with a challenge to Bergin to repeat the speech in the House, but his utterances would not be protected by the constitutional privilege of the Senate floor.

"I do not seek damages, but vindication," Spellacy said. Bergin has indicated he would reply.

The prohibition question reached the legislative floor with a favorable report by the judiciary committee and the adoption under suspension of the rules by both Houses of a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to study possible legislation to be enacted in the event of repeal of the 18th Amendment. A bill for repeal of the state enforcement act was rejected in the Senate, and Representative Raymond C. Baldwin said the bill providing for a convention to ratify the 18th Amendment repeal resolution was still pending.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Unfavorable dividend changes this week numbered 38 against 35 in the previous weekly reports Standard Statistics Company. There were eight favorable changes, the same as a week ago.

American cotton forwarded to mills of the world this week totaled 281,000 bales compared with 227,000 a year ago. Movement of the American staple into sight aggregated 172,000 bales compared with 187,000 last year. Exports totaled 106,000 bales, a reduction of 86,000 bales from the corresponding period of 1932.

The American Gas Association says revenues of manufactured and natural gas utilities aggregated \$888,189,080 during 1932, a decrease of 6 per cent from 1931, on the basis of reports from companies representing more than 90 per cent of the utility distribution of those products.

World zinc production in January amounted to 78,763 short tons against 79,935 in December and 80,564 in January, 1932, says the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production in the United States last month was 19,889 tons against 18,489 in December. Stocks of zinc in this country at the end of January totaled 129,000 tons compared with 124,705 on December 31.

POLITICS IS NEXT ON SOCIETY'S MENU

Coming Week in Washington Will Find That the Main Topic of Conversation.

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—It's politics, it's politics, it's politics at midday's luncheon and dinner table.

The gracious social gestures are about complete. The Garners thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment of the Hoover's at the last state dinner Tuesday. There's a final White House reception tonight.

The spotlight turns to two festive occasions where the talk will be political strategy.

A luncheon planned as a farewell compliment to Dolly Gann next Thursday has suddenly taken on the aspect of a welcome instead — to a new author and to a woman with a plan for her party.

Dolly's surprising announcement about her plan to publish her memoirs "with comment on the Republican Party's defeat, together with an outline of methods to be used in reversing that disaster" created as much political talk as her promise to talk "precedence."

What Republican women want to know now is Dolly's possible role in the "reorganization" task for her brother, Vice-President Curtis, and it's the League of Republican Women who will be hostesses to Dolly.

Democratic women will do the same day by discussing how still further to function in party activities with such speakers listed as Nellie Taylor Rose, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Ruth Bryan Owen, Mary W. Dawson and Miss Lavinia Egan.

Juliating over the expected appointment of Miss Frances Perkins to the Cabinet and other vital National Democratic Club club has set Thursday and Friday aside for general rejoicing — to include a Friday afternoon reception to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, just one day away from the White House.

Its calendar cut from three large formal functions honoring President Hoover, the National Democratic Club club has set Thursday and Friday aside for general rejoicing — to include a Friday afternoon reception to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, just one day away from the White House.

Among guests at a luncheon Thursday attended by the entire feminine membership of Congress were four who will no longer have seats after March 4—Representative Ruth E. Hanford, Representative Representative Willis B. Bell, of Tennessee.

A farewell call on President and Mrs. Hoover and a glimpse of the inaugural parade with her daughter Paulina are included in the inaugural day plans of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

The inaugural ball is not on her program, although 75 Roosevelt relatives will be dining best-dress style at the executive mansion that night, she probably will not be among them.

FASHION EXHIBITS INTEREST SOCIETY

Proceeds At New York Shows To Go To Society, Society Notes.

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Society has scheduled two fashion shows for next month. Proceeds will go to charity, but sponsors are frank in admitting the real reason for the exhibits is more subtle.

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt is one of the sponsors of the first show, to be staged at the Hotel Plaza March 21.

Her idea is that the folks who spend most of the money for clothes should have some say in what is offered to meet their discriminating taste. She would establish a "style" society.

Plans are for an unofficial board of style dictators composed of society women whose tastes are believed representative to select the models and fabrics to be featured by American manufacturers.

The second show will be held March 25 at the Waldorf-Astoria as a feature of the famous Rainbow Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney led the van of those going to England for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree next month. They sailed last Wednesday on the Bremen. The five entries already are in training abroad.

Others who will attend the racing spectacle are Mr. and Mrs. P. Ambrose Clark, whose nephew, George H. (Fete) Postwick, probably will be atop one of their entries; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley, with one entry; Mrs. W. Goodley Loew, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field.

Society folk here expressed interest this week in the engagement of Miss Florence S. Carr, of Chicago, to Edgar L. Marston, of Chicago, and Watch Hill, R. I. The marriage will be in Chicago on March 25.

RED SOX SALE MAY GO THROUGH TODAY

Formal Announcement of Deal Expected From American League President.

Boston, Feb. 25.—(AP)—President William Harridge of the American League, has a luncheon engagement here today, during which he may be called upon to formally announce the sale of the Boston Red Sox franchise to New York interests.

The long-suffering Bob Quinn, who has directed the ill-fated American League cellar occupants for several years, has admitted that he is in the midst of another deal involving the sale of the club. He has been in so many previous deals, which have fallen through with monotonous regularity, that he has developed an extremely pessimistic attitude on the sale of his club.

Quinn, for the past few years, has refused to get excited until he is convinced that prospective purchasers are prepared to trade on a cash basis. While announcing that President Harridge was coming here primarily to attend a testimonial luncheon to Marty McManus, Red Sox manager, he admitted that a New York syndicate was dickering with him.

"This is not the first time I have come close to selling the Red Sox," Quinn said last night. "For that reason I wouldn't even say what I think the chances are of the deal going through. If we agree on terms, I'll sell the club. If we don't I'll live on to it."

Quinn volunteered the information that one of the prospective purchasers had inquired whether or not \$250,000 was enough to build up the club.

"Yes, one," he said, "who can purchase a big league club and have a quarter of a million dollars left to spend on it must have what it takes to make the sale go."

Quinn predicted, however, that the deal would be made today or the next. Followers of the Red Sox are convinced that President Harridge came here to announce the transfer of the club's interests into new hands. If the deal has fallen through, however, the American League executive will probably devote most of his official visit to Boston to restoration of the franchise to the Boston Red Sox.

During the Quinn regime, Red Sox managers have seldom, if ever, been tendered any testimonial celebrations, and to followers of the team's ill-fortunes, more momentous reason loomed for the merry-making.

Connecticut At The Capital

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Connecticut's five new members of the House will be here next week to help in the organization of the incoming body, and all probably will remain for the inaugural.

The three new Republicans and Representative E. W. Goss of Waterbury will attend the Republican caucus Tuesday at which a minority leader and other party officers will be selected. The Connecticut Republicans, Goss, C. M. Bakewell of New Haven, Schuyler Merritt of Stamford, and Dr. W. L. Higgins of South Coventry—are expected to support Representative Snell of New Britain for re-election as the party chief in the House.

Democrats will go into session Thursday to choose a Speaker and a majority leader for the next session. Representatives-elect Herman F. Egan, of Hartford, and Francis T. Maloney of Meriden, the only Connecticut Democratic members have not indicated who they will support for either position.

In the meantime, the head of the Republican Party in the Nutmeg State, J. Henry Roraback, will be in Washington Monday to join with other Republican National committeemen in laying the groundwork for the 1934 and 1936 campaigns.

As chairman of the committee and one of the leaders of the Old Guard Republicans Roraback's views are regarded as carrying considerable weight in party councils.

Talk of the 1934 campaign frequently brings up discussion of the part, if any, Senator Hiram Bingham will play in it. All sorts of rumors and conjectures have arisen in connection with his possible attempt to return to public life.

Speculation has even been heard that Senator Frederic C. Walcott might withdraw in Bingham's favor for the Republican nomination, but neither Senator has given any verification to this report. In some quarters it has been suggested that Charles E. Morgan, an honorary Senator, seek election to the House next year.

Bingham has expressed disapproval of the proposal. In the opinion of his friends, he will make no definite comments about a "comeback" until campaign time draws near.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross will be feted, morning, afternoon and evening throughout the inaugural festivities. The latest function arranged in his honor is a dinner of the Connecticut Society Sunday, March 5, at 7 p. m.

All the retiring and the new members of Congress from Connecticut also have been invited by Edward J. Lang, president of the society. Dr. Charles E. Morgan, an honorary president and Dr. R. S. Pendexter is treasurer.

Two men who sang their way around the Fourth Connecticut District last night were the campaign of Representative William L. Tierney of Greenwich will be his guests at the inaugural of President-elect Roosevelt. They are Joseph R. Whelan and Harry Morrissey, of Bridgeport. Other guests of Representative Tierney are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Buckingham of Bridgeport, Judge and Mrs. Sidney Syme of Westchester County, N. Y., and Commissioner George Norton of New York.

There is only one week of Congressional service left for Representative Tierney and Rep. Richard P. Freeman of New London. The latter will retire next Saturday noon after nine terms in the House while Tierney will close his first term in Congress on March 3.

At the same time Representative Augustus Longergan of Hartford will move his documents and files two blocks into the new office building and will walk down "longest corridor in the world" from the House chamber to the Senate to take the oath of office as Connecticut's junior Senator.

Many ways for him will be Senator Bingham, who has been in Congress since December 17, 1928.

BIG SEARCH IS ON FOR TWO CHILDREN

Beauty Shop Employee Tells Police One Girl Was In Shop With a Woman.

Boston, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Police search for two missing Roxbury children was intensified today after employee of Tremont street beauty shop had reported seeing one of the little girls in their shop.

The information was given police while they searched empty buildings, cellars and other sections near the homes of Helen Anderson, 9, and June Bolduc, 8, in the Roxbury section.

Mrs. Ruth Counter and Miss Marie de Serles, employees of a Tremont street beauty shop, said they were sure that one of two children had been brought into the shop by a middle-aged woman yesterday.

A Scollay Square bus ticket seller told police he sold tickets Thursday night to a man who he believed had the two girls with him. Yesterday he said, a woman brought the two children to the bus office and picked up the three tickets. They were made out for the night bus to New York, but bus company officials said the tickets called for were not used.

SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT IS NEAR AT HAND

McDuffie, of Alabama, and Rainey, of Illinois, Are Leading the Candidates.

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The maneuvering for the Speakership of the new House apparently has put two contestants—Representatives McDuffie of Alabama and Rainey of Illinois—far in the lead with Byrns of Tennessee, looked on by his friends as a compromise candidate in the event of a deadlock in next Thursday's Democratic caucus.

Rainey, the majority leader, has been considered by his supporters to be in an advantageous position, but recently advocates of McDuffie, the party whip, have confidently predicted the Alabama man would win. They contend McDuffie's strength is rapidly augmenting.

The main hope for Byrns, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, his friends say, lies in the so-called "secondary strength" which would, they claim, come to him in the event of a deadlock.

Not Strong Enough. It is conceded in all quarters that none of these candidates has sufficient strength to win on the first ballot and that developments within the next five days may completely alter the line-up.

The uncertainty of how the big New York delegation of 29 will vote has added to the complexities. John F. Curry, boss of Tammany Hall, and John McCooey, Brooklyn political chieftain, are not expected to make known their instruction until shortly before the caucus.

This powerful group is in a position to swing the election, since both Rainey and McDuffie are said to have more than 100 pledged votes each. It requires but 157, a majority of the 313 Democrats to elect, and a number of votes would be influenced by the caucus.

Speaker Garner, the vice president-elect, has successfully resisted efforts to involve him in the race. His word would go far toward settling his successor.

Although President-elect Roosevelt hopes for a strong party leadership in the new House that will be able to expedite his legislative program, he also has maintained a "hands-off" policy. The same applies to James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is slated for postmaster general.

Little interest has been manifested in the candidacies of Representatives O'Connor of New York, a Tammany man, Rankin of Mississippi, and Crosser of Ohio. Representative Cullen of New York, said the Tammany delegation would have no candidate.

Rankin has the Mississippi delegation pledged and some scattered strength among the Liberals.

The 18 Ohio Democrats plan to give Crosser a complimentary vote on the first ballot, but either split or go in a block to either McDuffie or Rainey.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Sir Malcolm Campbell, English race driver and sportsman, set a new automobile speed mark when he raced across the sand at Daytona Beach, Fla., at a rate of 235.988 miles an hour. William McCauley, score of 208 won the St. Petersburg open.

Five Years Ago Today—Jimmy McLaughlin knocked out Sir Terence in the first round of their bout before 20,000 persons at Madison Square Garden, Virginia Van Vleet, Chicago, won the Florida state title tournament by beating Maurice Orcutt, New Jersey, 4 and 3.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ralph G. Hill, Princeton University weight man, set a new world's indoor record for the 16-pound shot when he heaved it a distance of 48 feet 9 inches. Willie Riola, Finnish runner, set a new record for the 1500-meter event, 19:10.5 in a meet at Brooklyn.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York.—Johnny Hirschi, Cleveland, outpointed King Levinsky, Chicago, (10).

Chicago.—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., stopped Otto Von Post, Norway, (8). Gordon Cavanaugh, Spain, stopped Babe Hunt, Foca City, Okla., (8).

Husford, Conn.—Eddie Ras, Poland, outpointed Frankie Petrol, Schenectady, N. Y., (10). Spanish Lumber, Boston, outpointed Lou Broullard, Cleveland, (10). Hollywood.—Harry Fierro, Chicago, outpointed Little Pancho, Philippines, (10).

TERRYVILLE LUTHERANS GUESTS OF LEAGUE HERE

Young People Hold Washington Party At Concordia Church Last Evening.

About 75 young people had an enjoyable party last evening in the parlors of the Concordia Lutheran church, where a Washington social was held. President Fred Warner welcomed the visitors and remarks were given by Pastor Schroeder and Pastor Weber.

Entertainment consisted of a short sketch by the Terryville group, "The Cat's Whiskers," piano selections were given by Fred Warner, Hill Billy music by Ernest Turek, with his guitar and tap dancing by William H. Gess. A buffet lunch was served by Dorothy Gess and her associates. Games and music ended the evening's entertainment.

BERGIN NOT READY WITH HIS ANSWER

Senator Was Expected To Reply To Spellacy's Latest Challenge Early Today.

New Haven, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Senator Frank S. Bergin, majority leader who has been challenged by Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford to repeat under unprivileged conditions a speech of sharp criticism made in the Senate could not be reached early today for a statement.

Before the Senate convened yesterday, Senator Bergin said he planned a reply but would give no indication as to its nature. At his office this morning, it was reported he had not appeared, while at his home members of the family said he had left early this morning.

Wednesday during a speech criticizing the action of three Democratic Senators in voting with the Republicans in favor of a minor judgeship resolution Senator Bergin called Spellacy, who is alleged to have arranged the "deal" "perennial betrayer of the Democratic Party." He professed seeing a connection between the Democrats who upheld the Republicans and Spellacy's trade which Bergin said would give him the power of appointing county commissioners.

Spellacy asked him to repeat his speech in public order that Spellacy might bring suit. "I do not seek damages," Spellacy said, "but vindication."

BROULLARD AGAIN UNWRITTEN LAW FREES

INDRISANO VICTIM Is Easy Prey For Boston Ring Master.

Boston, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Anyone who has ever gazed at the championship boxing title seems to be easy prey for Johnny Indrisano, the Boston ring master. He and Lou Broullard, former world welterweight champion, made their first legitimate middleweight start last night at the Boston Garden and after 10 rounds of satisfactory warfare from the viewpoint of the 10,000 spectators, Indrisano gained his second straight and "knockout" decision over the southpaw slugger from Worcester.

Indrisano, one of the few battlers in the boxing business skillful enough to feign injury to his opponent with a left fist that cut the air. When Lou followed into the inevitable clinch, Indrisano patted his head and body with accompaniment of such monotonous regularity that he had the battle well in hand when Broullard opened up with his customary savage body attack in the tenth and last round.

The cool Indrisano took all of Broullard's fury during that round and when the three minutes expired, the referee and one judge voted in his favor, and the other official declared the contest draw.

During the finale, Broullard out-loomed with all of his wonderfully sustained body punching. It came much too late, however, to merit any consideration. All the way up to that point the clever Indrisano dislocated the action. Broullard slugged when he willed and then attempted to out-box him, fatal judgment against a boxer of Indrisano's rare skill.

Realizing that he had the battle won, Indrisano was content to hold on during the 10th and final round, when Broullard gave his first demonstration of the skill that carried him to the welterweight championship at the expense of Jackie Thompson. Always a champion contender and never a champion loser, Indrisano's strategy was to feign injury to his opponent.

He first astounded the boxing world with a wide decision over Joe Dundee, then the welterweight ruler. When that title passed into the hand of Jackie, he defeated him. Then he upset Tommy Freeman before he bludgeoned the record of the newly crowned Broullard, who won his title from Thompson in that second class, which evaded their feud.

GOING TO Road construction, that's what's going on. The road crew is busy paving the road from the town to the town. The road crew is busy paving the road from the town to the town.

Worshiper, No, sir! We're just digging in out to tell 'em—paving show.

WAPPING

The Uncas group of Y. M. C. A. held a special meeting at the Federated church on Tuesday evening with about 100 present. Ralph Smith gave the address of welcome. Rev. Elmer T. Thienes of Marlborough, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. spoke. Fayette B. Clark of Manchester read the report of the committee on awards.

The local Uncas group took the first place for outstanding achievements during the year, receiving a painting of George Washington given by John Rolfe of the Hartford Times. R. Burr of Manchester was a speaker and Edward Hyson and Richard Burger played on the harmonica and accordion. The address of the evening was given by Isaac Greyarth, a full blooded Sioux Indian who is speaking under the auspices of the County Y. M. C. A. The singing of "America the Beautiful" closed the program.

The girls of the eighth grade of the Wapping grammar school held a Washington party at the home of Miss Emma Thresher of Pleasant Valley on Wednesday afternoon. William Watrous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watrous, has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

Mrs. Walden V. Collins who has been ill with pneumonia for over a week, is improving rapidly. The Junior Christian Endeavor society held a Washington Endeavor at the primary rooms of the Federated church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucia Nevors is confined to her room by illness. Raymond Burger is recovering from a grip cold.

Twelve members of the Federated Sunday School here are attending the teacher's training course which is being given at the Center Congregational church of Manchester on every Sunday afternoon.

The Wapping Parent Teachers' association will hold an open meeting at the school on Wednesday morning at 9:30 and will exchange pupils with Rev. David Carter 10:45 a. m. The engagement has been announced of Miss Anna Wallison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallison of Main street, Broad Brook to John C. Devereaux of Wapping.

The Surfside Boy's Club which was to have played the Uncas team last Saturday night, forfeited the game so the Uncas played the South Windsor A. C. Juniors at the Manchester Y. building by a score of 31-15. Tonight the Uncas team will play the faculty of the Manchester High school at the Manchester Y. The Uncas have won ten games straight.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Prices wilted rather rapidly in the early trading on the Stock Exchange today, although selling was not in large volume.

American Can, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, American Telephone, Coca Cola, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Louisville and Nashville yielded 2 points or more. U. S. Steel, General Electric, Pullman, Service of New Jersey, New York Central and Chesapeake and Ohio lost 1 or more. General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, and Montgomery Ward confined their losses to fractions. General Foods was up slightly.

Wall street was favorably impressed with the unequalled approval given to the National transportation committee report by the Association of Savings Banks. This was interpreted as an evidence that strong support would be mustered in back of the committee recommendations. It was considered unlikely, however, that any legislative action based on the committee findings, could be undertaken for several months yet.

Although January gross earnings of railroads fell considerably below the corresponding 1932 figures, the reports of individual companies, now reaching daylight, made a fairly favorable comparison in net operating income. Pennsylvania reported \$2,700,518 last month against \$2,788,480 a year ago. Erie, \$300,000 against \$288,988; New York, Ontario and Western, \$181,913 against \$82,006, and Illinois Central \$800,000, estimated, against \$669,504. Texas and Pacific showed a net loss of \$16,600 against a loss of \$80,185 in January, 1932.

The dollar continued to make further headway at the opening of the foreign exchange market. British sterling advanced 1/16 of 1 cent, to \$80.16, and the French franc at \$8.84 3/4, off 1/16 point.

MARRIED FOLKS SHOW IS WELL ATTENDED

The minstrel show and dance given last night by the Married Couples club of the Second Congregational church at the Hillside street school was well patronized. The chorus numbering about 50 made a colorful appearance on the platform, the women in up-to-date gowns and headbands to match and the men in overalls, with red handkerchiefs and dark suits. Charles L. Fyfe of Hartford, who has assisted in directing the cast, sang several tenor solos and acted as interlocutor. The jokes and popular songs, negro melodies and dancing rounds, all were given with program. Miss Beatrice Coughlin was the accompanist.

Nearly all remained for general dancing. Ice cream, candy and lemonade was sold, the proceeds going toward the club's pledge to the city.

FAR FROM LOVE Mrs. Lewis was at her New York home that night. Her husband, Louis Waldack and his family and three dogs were asleep in the place. Lieutenant Leo P. Ferrall of the State Police said the window entered by cutting the glass in the doorway. The burglar was believed to have occurred shortly after midnight.

HULL AND STIMSON DISCUSS WAR DEBT

New Cabinet Member is Preparing For Conferences With Britain and France.

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The details of assuming his new duties as secretary of state were given today by Cordell Hull with Henry L. Stimson preparatory to initiating work of peace so far as American and Great Britain.

That no time will be lost by the Roosevelt administration in dealing with the complicated foreign problems was indicated in a statement yesterday by Hull. He would confer with Ambassador Claude A. Bissell next Monday and would talk soon with Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain.

Restoration of world commerce and peace and of peace by "peace and realistic international cooperation" were emphasized by Hull as the major goals of the incoming administration.

In his first press conference since his appointment Hull called for the observance of "international good faith" by all nations and said it was "vital" that this country cooperate with the rest of the world in the work of peace and in the American traditions and the Constitution permit.

"War" Not Mentioned Carefully abstaining from mentioning the undeclared war in the Far East and South America, Hull asserted that "there should be no laxity in the part of this or any other nation in the observance of both the letter and spirit of treaties and of international good faith."

This was similar to recent statement by President-elect Roosevelt. Details of the war debt conferences to take place here soon will be discussed with the ambassadors of France and Great Britain—America's biggest war debtors.

The meeting with the French envoy added weight to the belief in some quarters that the United States may consent to hear the plea of France to exchange bonds and her debt. France's failure to pay the latest installment due is regarded by Roosevelt as a derelict, rather than a default.

Both the British and French ambassadors recently have conferred with the President-elect, but details of the parleys were not made public. Hull plans to see Roosevelt immediately after his conference.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Probate Notes The will of William Wilson, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted for probate in the Manchester District probate court this morning. Lavinia S. Fish of this town was appointed executor. The will of Martha Dempster, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted this morning. John M. Dempster was appointed executor.

The will of Fannie Taylor, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted for probate this morning. Margaret Bach was appointed executrix of the will.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Norwalk, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Charles Haver, 28, of Lisbon, Maine, died at 1 a. m. today in the Norwalk hospital, from injuries suffered last night when a truck driven by his brother, Carl Haver, of 48 Green street, Norwalk, crashed into another truck, which was parked in the South Post Road in Westport. He suffered a crushed chest and a punctured lung.

Carl, who works for the Christie Transportation Company of Hartford is being held at a charge of manslaughter. He told the police he fell asleep at the wheel and drove the truck into the other truck.

Company of Mount Vernon, N. Y., which was stopped under a street light to change a tire. The accident occurred at 11:30 p. m.

FAR FROM LOVE

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

If It Wasn't For Buying Gas, These Dollar Bill These Days Would Never Change Hands.

Some faces would stop a clock, other seem to stop auto, judging from all the parked cars we see in "lovers lane."

"What happens to people who are so foolish as to allow themselves to become run down?" asks a noted doctor. They wind up in a hospital.

No Automobile Ever Took a Boy To The Devil Unless It Was Driven In That Direction.

A knocking engine has quit pulling.

Dad—Did you have the car out last night, Junior?
Junior—Yes, Dad. I took some of the boys for a ride out south.
Dad—Tell them I found two of their lipsticks.

Automobiles can now be fixed while they are running. We have seen lots of them that have been "fixed" while being driven.

AN AMERICANISM: Complaining about hard times and no parking places.

"Why nurse a sick stomach?" asks an advertisement. Well, since a sick stomach is hardly a thing one lead, out into the country, releases and drives rapidly away from, what other suggestion would you have besides nursing?

Father—Young man, take your hand off my daughter's knee.
Fresh Suitor—Excuse me, sir. I was just going to say what a nice joint you have here.

All things come to him who waits, even if she is 45 minutes late.

The young man on the train, seeing that the very beautiful girl across the aisle was looking at him very intently, thought he had made an impression, and in a few minutes he changed his seat to the vacant one beside her.

He (venturing) Haven't we met before somewhere?
She—Well, I'm not quite sure, but I think you are the young man I saw hanging around the night our automobile was stolen.
The young man vanished into the smoking car, amid the snickers of those who had overheard them.

What we mean by sometimes economy was exemplified the other day by the Goshen, Indiana, man who slept in his automobile to save hotel expenses and was robbed of \$12,900.

Some auto drivers should have padded cells or padded bumpers.

What A Difference In The Speed Of A Car When A Man Is Bragging About It To A Friend Or Telling It To The Judge.

They don't make motor trucks large enough to like the load men sometimes are compelled to carry on their minds in these times.

That "He Who Hesitates Is Lost" was not written of the wise man who hesitates at rail crossings.

EXHAUSTS—Years ago to get across a stream it was necessary to use a ford. Now we can't get across a stream with one. . . There's small choice. When a highway is freed of all other hazards, there's a speed cop. . . How many Sunday automobile accidents are due to people hurrying to church? . . . The prize optimist is the pedestrian who smiles when he reads that automobile production is showing a heavy increase. . . A good name for the flivver is "BOOSTER," because it knocks so much. . . The hand that rocks the roadster is the hand that wrecks the world. . . The motorist who tries to seat a train to the crossing may not have much wit, and yet he is likely to become a man of parts.

One thing every automobile driver has to admit, and that is that he can't get much mileage out of the gas that comes from the back seat. . . The motorist who tries to seat a train to the crossing may not have much wit, and yet he is likely to become a man of parts.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl can burn the candle at both ends and still not be very bright.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE PARROT PINCH HITS FOR PA.



(© Fontaine Fox, 1933)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

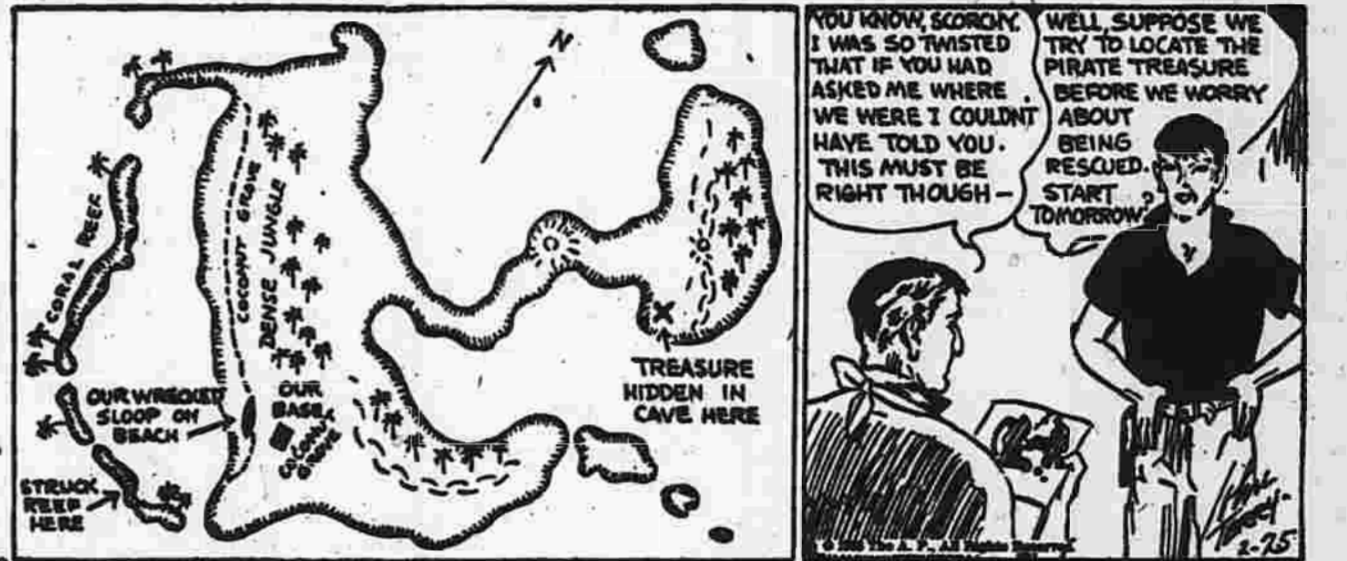


Gene Ahern 2-25

SCORCHY SMITH

Treasure Island

By John C. Terry



WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Call Again, Sam!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

Books, Books and Books

By Frank Beck



DANCE TONIGHT!

TURN HALL, North Street
Polish Young People's Society.
HAPPY FIVE ORCHESTRA.
Admission 35 cents.
All Welcome!

D-A-N-C-E

Given by the
ZIPPER CLUB
Sub-Alpine Hall
Eldridge Street
Admission 25 cents

ABOUT TOWN

The Wetherell Motor Sales Company has taken the agency and is now displaying the Beacon, a Continental built automobile and also the International truck.

Mason Wetherell of the Wetherell Motor Sales Company has been unable to be at his business for the past week because of a bad cold.

Thomas McGonigal, who left Manchester six weeks ago for a trip to Ireland returned Tuesday and has resumed his work with the Burr Nursery.

Miss Hannah Jensen, branch president of St. Mary's G. F. S., and Diocesan younger members' chairman, will attend the meeting of the New Haven archdiocese Monday, accompanied by several of the younger members.

A surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dante Pagan to celebrate Mr. Pagan's birthday. Solos were sung by Trieste and Horace Pagan. A buffet lunch was served and games and dancing were enjoyed by all.

The Manchester Green Community club's setback and dance last night was attended by upwards of 50. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Jennie Hemingway and John Griffin; second, Mrs. Magnuson and Walter Borst.

There will be a whist party at the Y. M. C. A., building Monday afternoon for the benefit of the Manchester Memorial hospital. There has been a large advance sale of tickets.

The German Choir of the Concordia Lutheran church held its semi-annual party this week at the Sub-Alpine Club. Every member was present, all dressed in varied costumes. There were games and refreshments followed by short talks by the pastor and Mrs. Weber and the choirmaster, Fred Werner. In the selection of the most novel attire worn by girls and boys, Miss Elizabeth Winkler stole the show from the girls, being dressed as a girl from Holland. Ernest Tureck captured the boys' prize as "Slippy." Leo Weir and his band of musicians furnished the music.

WARFARING GUESTS OF POLICE INCREASE

Little "Dormitory" Unequal To Demand For Flops, Cells Now Frequently Used.

Manchester has always been "off the main stem" for homeless wanderers and has never faced any considerable problem in providing shelter for professional hoboes or jobless men "on the road." Four shake-downs in the not uncomforable attic at police headquarters have usually provided ample sleeping quarters for all the transients applying for lodgings even in the winter, generally with beds to spare. Lately, however, there has been a considerable increase in the number of the wayfarers. The four mattresses in the attic have frequently failed to meet the demand and two or three of the bunks have been permitted to sleep in cells. Last night there were seven guests—four early comers drawing the shake-downs and the later arrivals being accommodated in the cell rooms.

SPRING FLOWER SPECIALS.
DAFFODILS
Very fine, long stemmed \$1.50 per dozen.
Daffodils in 6 inch pots, \$1.00.
Erysanthus, Blue, Pink, White, Large Pots, \$1.00.
Tulips, Yellow, Lavender, Orange, Red, Large Pots \$1.00.
ANDERSON GREENHOUSES
153 Eldridge. Phone 8698

MISS MORIARTY'S PUPILS IN ENJOYABLE RECITAL

Young Students of Voice and Piano Show Talent At Musical At Watkins.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty's pupils in voice and piano gave the mid-season recital last evening to an audience that filled Watkins Brothers auditorium to overflowing. Ben Hadding, baritone, was the assisting artist and his group of songs was greeted with hearty applause. Miss Moriarty's pupils who range from six years to the twenties gave an enjoyable program, every number of which was memorized. The young women made an attractive appearance, wearing dainty-colored taffetas for the most part. The instructor wore a heliotrope blue flat crepe with steel trimmings, and at the close of the recital...



Miss Arlyne Moriarty

tal was presented with baskets and bouquets of flowers.
The full program follows:
Mexican Serenade (duet), Langley-Marjorie Lahey, Betty Carrington.
Silver Nymph, Helms—Grace Fogarty.
Joyous Farmer, Schumann—Raymond Gorman.
Turkey in the Straw, Sawyer—Margaret Dawless.
Out of the Dusk (vocal), Leo Little Black.
Little Swing Song, Preston—Claire Fitzgerald.
Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, Williams—Shirley Cervin.
Serenade (violin)—Frances and Eleanor Cashian.
Irma, Waltz, Beaumont—Catherine Carrington.
Midshipmite (vocal), Adams—Harold Lee.
Starlight Waltz, Brainard—Alice Pohl.
The Robin's Return, Fisher—Catherine Corcellus.
Little Hunting Song, Williams—Harry Donahue.
Polichonelle, Herbert—Eleanor Cashian.
Pale Moon (vocal), Logan—Ethel Yates.
Dark Eyes, Grooms—Lillian Birnie.
Hallow'en Pranks, Martin—Carl Bolla.
Birthday Gavotte (trio), Behr—Peggy Jane Macksey, Constance Germaine, Malette Turner.
Harlequin, Thompson—Catherine Galloway.
The Angel's Serenade, Braga—Betty Carrington.
Napoleon Love Song (vocal), Herbert—Irene Pola.
Doll Dance, Brown—Constance Germaine.
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Jessel—Gordon Vennart.
Rustic Dance, Howell—Annabelle Lee.
On the Road to Mandalay (vocal), Speakers: Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride (vocal), O'Hara; Stout Hearted Man (vocal), Romberg—Ben Radding.
The Skaters Waltzes, Waldteufel—Peggy Jane Macksey.
Fly Away Galop (duet), Meschance—Grace Fogarty, Catherine Corcellus.
Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa—Marjorie Lahey.
Anitra's Dance, Grieg—Vallette Turner.
Thine Alone (vocal), Herbert—Arlyne C. Moriarty.
The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Montie, 221 Hartford Road.
Tonight the Polish Young People's society will give a dance at Turn hall with music by the Happy Five orchestra, and on Tuesday night the society will give the last of the pre-Lenten dances. Mrs. Stanley Majewski and Mrs. Michael Rubacha are making arrangements for both socials.

Nazarene College Quartet Here Tonight

The male quartet of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., above, will sing at the opening service of the revival series tonight in the First Church of the Nazarene. The members are Kenneth Aiken, Everett Phillips, John Wellwood and Harvey Blaine.

NAZARENE REVIVALS START THIS EVENING

Rev. A. B. Carey Here For Two Weeks Series—Expect Church Filled.

Rev. Alfred B. Carey of Beacon, N. Y., will open a two weeks' series of revival services in the First Church of the Nazarene church, Main street, this evening. Members of the church and Sunday school have made a personal campaign among the families of the town to attend this interesting and instructive series of services by one of the greatest exponents of Holiness in the Nazarene denomination. Rev. Carey comes to Manchester this evening following a series of meetings held in New England cities during the past winter. During a two weeks' series held in the First Church of the Nazarene, Hartford, many Manchester people attended the meetings and were impressed with the quality of the messages delivered by the New York evangelist and his knowledge of bible history. An effort is being made to fill the newly remodeled church to capacity tonight. As a special feature of the opening night, the male quartet of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., will render several selections. The quartet has been heard in many of the larger churches in Boston and vicinity and is heard every Tuesday afternoon over radio station KBBO. A Sunday school rally will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 and the church services for the day will be at 10:45 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Revival services will be held every night except Saturday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all services is extended to every person desiring the truth. St. Mary's Girls Friendly society, which is giving its annual turkey supper and entertainment Tuesday evening at St. Mary's parish house, has been obliged to close the sale of tickets and regret that they will be unable to care for any on that evening who have not already made reservations. A play "Mr. So" under the direction of Miss Ewald Pentland will follow the supper. The society will have its regular admission service tomorrow evening.

"A SCRAP OF PAPER" IS TYPICAL FRENCH PLAY

Has Been Often Referred To As One of World's Best Plays—Matinee Today.

The story of "A Scrap of Paper," which the Community Players will present this afternoon and Monday evening at Whiton Memorial Hall, is one of unusual twists, amusing situations and clever lines. It was written by one of France's leading playwrights and has the inevitable triangle—so loved by the French theater. Prosper Couramond, an ardent admirer of Louis de Marival, returns to France after a three-year world tour to find her married to the Baron de la Glaciere. He falls in love with her: dearest friend Suzanne. In order to enlist the support of the Baroness in his suit for the fair Suzanne, Prosper steals, or as he terms it, "recovers" a love letter which the Baroness had sent him the night a cruel fate separated them three years before. It is gentle blackmail on the part of Prosper and the efforts of the two girls to destroy it carry the plot through three acts of witty dialogue and clever building up of plot. The taciturn Baron, an amiable absent-minded naturalist, a designing lady of uncertain age, a pair of young lovers—all add their bits to the galaxy of this classic of the French theater. The play itself was written especially for the great French actress Sarah Bernhardt, who played Suzanne when it was first presented, and has come to be almost a "hardy perennial" in the theaters of France, England and the United States—and is a favorite with amateur groups as well. Last summer the Radio Guild used it as one of their presentations in their weekly broadcasts of World's Best Plays. The Community Players feel that this play will be a welcome addition to their repertory. It is sophisticated drawing room satire, and a long jump from the gentle "Little Women" the everyday comedy of "Broken Dishes" and the Broadway flavor of "It Pays to Advertise." The dress rehearsal was held Wednesday afternoon in order that the Saturday matinee, which will begin at 3 o'clock, will be a bona fide Community Players performance and not a children's matinee or dress rehearsal. The regular evening performance will be Monday evening, February 27, at 8:15. "A Scrap of Paper" is the annual benefit play presented by the players for the Manchester Y. M. C. A.

CITADEL CAMPAIGN TO OPEN TONIGHT

Col. Wm. Morehen of Toronto To Conduct Salvation Army Services.

Arrangements have been made for Colonel William Morehen of Toronto, Canada to conduct a ten-day campaign in the local Salvation Army auditorium commencing Saturday, February 25. It was sincerely hoped that this campaign could have been arranged for an earlier or later date, but these dates were the only ones available that could be arranged by territorial headquarters of the Salvation Army.

WEDDING OF TOM THUMB TO BE GIVEN AT STATE

Children's Play To Be Given Twice Today—Wedding Scene and Reception the Hit.

A large cast of local boys and girls will present the delightful "Wedding of Tom Thumb" at the State Theatre this afternoon and evening in addition to the regular and complete program. The stage presentation will go on at 3:40 in the afternoon and 8:15 in the evening. The "Wedding of Tom Thumb" is divided into three parts. It opens with a short and snappy prologue; then follows the pretty little wedding scene, which is followed by the reception. At the reception, many splendid specialties will be introduced by members of the cast. The production will be staged under the direction of Fred Werner, well known young local musician, who is very proficient in the directing and directing of stage entertainment. Barbara Donovan will be seen in the role of Princess Charming, Tom Thumb will be played by Anthony Della Ferra. Terrence McSweeney is best man and August Carlini will act as ring bearer. Thomas Conran, Jr. will be the "knot" Deborah Doyd and Arthur Soudier will appear in the prologue and the specialties will consist of Marie Buckley and Marjorie Muldoon in a clog dance; Antonette Pagan will be seen in a contortionist act; Louis Della Ferra has a real hot number to put over; Barbara Carter will be seen in two numbers, a magic doll dance and a toe dance; Sidney Lauffer is a little hooper who plays a mean foot; Lucille Blanchard will be heard in a three-year world tour to find her married to the Baron de la Glaciere. He falls in love with her: dearest friend Suzanne. In order to enlist the support of the Baroness in his suit for the fair Suzanne, Prosper steals, or as he terms it, "recovers" a love letter which the Baroness had sent him the night a cruel fate separated them three years before. It is gentle blackmail on the part of Prosper and the efforts of the two girls to destroy it carry the plot through three acts of witty dialogue and clever building up of plot. The taciturn Baron, an amiable absent-minded naturalist, a designing lady of uncertain age, a pair of young lovers—all add their bits to the galaxy of this classic of the French theater. The play itself was written especially for the great French actress Sarah Bernhardt, who played Suzanne when it was first presented, and has come to be almost a "hardy perennial" in the theaters of France, England and the United States—and is a favorite with amateur groups as well. Last summer the Radio Guild used it as one of their presentations in their weekly broadcasts of World's Best Plays. The Community Players feel that this play will be a welcome addition to their repertory. It is sophisticated drawing room satire, and a long jump from the gentle "Little Women" the everyday comedy of "Broken Dishes" and the Broadway flavor of "It Pays to Advertise." The dress rehearsal was held Wednesday afternoon in order that the Saturday matinee, which will begin at 3 o'clock, will be a bona fide Community Players performance and not a children's matinee or dress rehearsal. The regular evening performance will be Monday evening, February 27, at 8:15. "A Scrap of Paper" is the annual benefit play presented by the players for the Manchester Y. M. C. A.

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LOCAL GIRL MARRIED TO WATERBURY MAN

Announcement of Wedding of Miss Jeanette Lashay to Bernard Costelloe Is Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jeanette M. Lashay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lashay of Waterbury, Conn., which took place in Brewster, N. Y., on October 1, 1931. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Barry, pastor of St. Lawrence's church, who also celebrated the nuptial mass, which followed. The attending couple, which followed, were Mrs. Peter N. Laska of Waterbury, Miss Lashay is an employee of Chesney Brothers, while Mr. Costelloe is general manager of the Laska Motor Lines, Inc. of Waterbury and New York. They will make their home at 388 Willow street, Waterbury after April 1.

LOCAL GIRL MARRIED TO WATERBURY MAN

Announcement of Wedding of Miss Jeanette Lashay to Bernard Costelloe Is Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Jeanette M. Lashay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lashay of Waterbury, Conn., which took place in Brewster, N. Y., on October 1, 1931. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Barry, pastor of St. Lawrence's church, who also celebrated the nuptial mass, which followed. The attending couple, which followed, were Mrs. Peter N. Laska of Waterbury, Miss Lashay is an employee of Chesney Brothers, while Mr. Costelloe is general manager of the Laska Motor Lines, Inc. of Waterbury and New York. They will make their home at 388 Willow street, Waterbury after April 1.

Joints Creak, Muscles Snap As Vets Disport

Ex-Service Men Find They've Grown a Bit Older as They Try Hand at Athletics in Rec Night—V. F. W. Wins.

Manchester ex-service men cavorted about the School Street Recreation Center last night and had a grand old time. Bones cracked, joints creaked and muscles snapped under the strain. About 100 were present. Five organizations were represented, namely, the Army, Navy Club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mone-Ypres Post, and the Spanish War Veterans.

V. F. W. Get 24 Points
The vernal—the Veterans of Foreign Wars with 24 points. The Army and Navy was second with 17, American Legion third with 13, Spanish War Veterans next with 5 and Mone-Ypres Post last with two. Competition included bowling, pocket billiards, volley-ball, dart throwing, checkers, pinocle and sethack. This well arranged program by Frank C. Busch, director of the Recreation Center, was topped off with a liberal serving of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee. The affair was without question better than the one last year. Not a dull moment was there on the evening's schedule. Many interesting features were noticed during the evening and the opportunity was also presented for old time friends to get-together and chat about experiences of yesteryear, some of which concerned the battlefield of war. Ping-Pong Match
One of the evening's highlights was a special ping-pong match between Andy Holshelmer and David Gulligan which ended in a tie with the collapse of the last ball available. Terrific drives whizzed smashes spelled doom for the ball just when the players were on the verge of dropping from exhaustion. Selectman John L. Jenney was pretty stiff after bowling for the first time in ten years. The Spanish War Vets, although a bit too old to compete in the more active sports, showed the boys a few tricks in capturing the setback laurels with comparative ease. Their representatives were Converse, Maher, Shields and Warren. Their point total was 143. Sam Ford, the old veteran from the V. F. W., almost reached victory in the dart competition only to lose out in the final due to "Bud" Holmes' skill. Ford and Balknap paired together. Holmes and Copeland were from the Army and Navy. Josh Fleming, acknowledged to be one of the best dart players in town was far off form. Pool Match
Harry Malmont won the checker tournament for the Legion beating Simpson of the V. F. W. in the final. No other organizations competed. The Army and Navy Club's pet pair of pool sharks, Edgar and Hartnet, took a 100 to 49 lacing from Chagnot and Jones of the V. F. W. In bowling honors once again went to the V. F. W. when Gulligan and Frasier rolled a two-striking total of 598. Johnson and Blanchard were second for the Army and Navy with Thomson and Taggart third and Jenny and Carvin fourth. Jim Thomson was disappointed at his bowling and expressed fear that the old "snop bone" is beginning to fall him. Maybe it is because pinching horseshoes and bowling do not mix. Pinocle
Johnny Rady, who called the seven seas with the U. S. Navy, gave the boys an eye-opening with his skill at pinocle. His opponents were E. Quish, P. Fry and O. Heller. The V. F. W. combination of Anderson, Mathewson, Bellamy and Hubert were victorious, however, with the Legion second. The star event of the evening was the volleyball competition. Four teams competed. The Legion beat the V. F. W. 15 to 12 and the Army and Navy trimmed Mone Ypres 15-2. Then came an exciting final with the Army and Navy leading out the Legion 21 to 17. It was nip and tuck all the way. Billy Stevenson and Earl Wright fought hard for the Legion but it was in vain. The rest of the Legion team, consisted of W. Walsh, H. Weir, R. Von Dack and E. Morse. The winners were E. McCormick, J. McCavanaugh, E. Johnson, C. Smith, W. Shields and E. Copeland. Shields gave the fans a real thrill with his unexpected mid-air flip. He was more often in the air than on the floor although some may dispute this point. "Cap" Peterson was the most noisy and most witty "rasser" present.

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