

CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR NEW PREMIER

Vote of 403 to 63 in French Chamber of Deputies to Uphold the Chautemps Cabinet.

Paris, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Cabinet of Premier Camille Chautemps, in a surprising show of strength in the face of attacks from many sides, won an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today. The count was 403 to 63.

The vote came on the vital measure in the government's program to balance the budget and protect the French franc, that calling for reducing the pay of functionaries.

Despite the apparently sweeping victory, however, the government still faced many dangerous traps in its progress toward passage of the Cabinet's program measures.

M. Chautemps seized a favorable moment for the vote after he had made a stirring appeal to the patriotism of the deputies in the presence of what he termed "a grave situation abroad," referring to Chancellor Hitler of Germany, and "the menace to our finances."

Reason for Vote The largeness of the vote generally was attributed to the political aspects involved, instead of to a real sentiment of approval of Cabinet policy.

The main group of Socialists in the Chamber, who had opposed the pay-cut proposal, refused to enter the hall after they had walked out last night.

This weakened the opposition to the government's plan, and the parties of the Right approved the pay-cut although disapproval of the whole measure was expressed.

The real test of government strength was expected tomorrow when increased taxation proposals are to be considered.

The orthodox Socialists, stung by the taunts of the Socialist wing supporting the government after the former contingent had promised to abstain from voting yesterday, stormed angrily from the Chamber with threats to vote against the bill.

Thus, up until a few minutes before the vote today, the government was believed trembling in the balance in the face of doubt occasioned partly by concern over what the orthodox Socialists might do.

SUIT OVER ESTATE LEFT 60 YEARS AGO

Adopted Daughter Puts in Claim for Millions—Other Heirs Protest.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 9.—(AP)—In 1828 Eugene Magevney, then 30-years old, came to the United States from Ireland and began accumulating a fortune. Today, 60 years after the death of the immigrant's death of yellow fever, the Tennessee Supreme Court decides what disposition is to be made of the estate, valued at \$3,500,000.

Magevney had two daughters—Mary, who became a Dominican sister under the name Sister Mary Agnes, and Catharine or Kate. The latter was married twice, first to Capt. J. W. Dawson, who died in 1872, and later to Col. Hugh A. Hamilton, who died in 1887.

In 1887, when the then Mrs. Dawson and her sister in New York the former obtained an orphanage a 3-year-old girl and took her to Memphis. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Dawson married Colonel Hamilton and the girl, who had been named Blanche Hamilton, went with Sister Mary Agnes to a convent.

Adopted Girl Weds After the nun's death in 1891 Blanche went to Memphis and lived with Mrs. Hamilton until she married Dr. Joseph H. Karsch in 1903. On July 1, 1907 Mrs. Hamilton filed a petition in Probate Court at Memphis, seeking to adopt Blanche, and a decree of adoption was entered. Mrs. Hamilton died in 1920 without leaving a will.

Under the will of her father, Mrs. Hamilton had inherited the bulk of his estate "during her life, and at her demise dispose of it as she pleases."

Claims Entire Estate Mrs. Karsch, as the adopted daughter of Mrs. Hamilton, claimed the entire estate and the Chancery Court in Memphis decided in her favor in a suit brought by the next of kin and blood heirs-at-law of Magevney and Mrs. Hamilton.

The Court of Appeals, however, held that Mrs. Karsch was entitled only to the personality, valued at \$1,500,000, and that the \$2,000,000 of real estate went to the heirs of Magevney living at the time of Mrs. Hamilton's death.

SPECIAL TAX BOARD TO HOLD HEARINGS

Will Institute Conferences Itself and Accept Individual Suggestions.

Examination of the state and local tax structure of Connecticut by the special state commission created for that purpose has reached a stage where public hearings for interested groups and taxpayers will be held. This was made known today in an announcement sent by the commission to numerous Connecticut organizations representing civic interests and taxpayers.

Two Types of Hearings The purpose of the announcement was to acquaint interested citizens with the policy to be followed by the commission in the conduct of such meetings which will be of two separate types. The commission will arrange hearings on its own initiative, only on those phases of state and local tax problems upon which it is seeking general or special information and suggestions. It will also co-operate with any other corporate or individual taxpayer or interested organization in arranging additional hearings to consider suggestions for improvement in the tax program of Connecticut and all of its sub-divisions.

While it is the desire of the members of the special commission to see that all those citizens or

(Continued on Page Two)

CONSTRUCT POOLS FOR FISH REARING

Two of Largest in State Being Dug by Members of the C. C. C.

New Haven, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Two trout rearing pools will be excavated by the Civilian Conservation Corps men in the central part of the Pachaug state forest in Voluntown.

Measuring fifty feet by 200 feet, the pools will be located near Chapman brook. They will be excavated by the Camp Lonsger group for the state fish and game commission. Foreman Fred A. Harvey will have charge of the excavating.

Two other major projects are planned by the Camp Lonsger men. One calls for the mapping of the entire 11,000 acre forest under the direction of Raymond Daly and other to the cutting of dead, dying or diseased timber in a 500 acre area.

In addition to designating the roads, bodies of water and other physical features in the forest, the plan will show also the classes of timber and density of growth.

Cutting Timber The cutting crew has already begun work and during November covered 55 acres under the supervision of Fred Beard. From the cleared areas the men made thirty saw logs, fifty fence posts, 25 rail rods, 160 cords of oak and 25 cords of chestnut. Sixty men are engaged in this work.

Several other projects have been completed in recent days. Today the men stopped working at Fort Shantok in Montville and turned over this task to workers employed under the Civil Works Administration. In addition, 75 C. W. A. men have been assigned to the camp area and are now preparing waste and burnt over area for planting next spring.

Several Transfers Joseph Miller, who was in charge of the Fort Shantok work will be transferred to Camp Roosevelt to continue his state park work in that area. Another transfer will send Allen J. Warren to Camp Graves in Stafford Springs. The latter has completed the shoot moth work in New London and Windham counties. Clifford Congdon reported that between 35 and 40 miles of major fire lines have been completed in the Pachaug forest. His crew will be assigned soon to the newly acquired Wickabasset block on the Rhode Island state line. This tract was donated by the Wickabasset club.

At Camp Roberts in Thomaston, Foreman C. A. Passmore is fast completing preparations for the winter season which will be given December 12 in a Thomaston theater (Paramount). Twenty-five members of the camp will be in the cast.

In this camp also, foresters and officers have organized a club to purchase material for the recreation room. Among the first purchases planned are a radio, newspapers and magazines.

Supt. H. C. Neal is acting chairman of the club and Harry K. Herkinson, secretary-treasurer.

Johnson's Right-Hand Woman



She 'knows more about the NRA and the Recovery Act than most anybody around here.' That's what General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, said when a printed story recently emphasized that Miss Frances Robinson, his assistant, was receiving a salary of \$5,750—some \$200 less than his own.

They are shown at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where Johnson, in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers, struck out at critics of the NRA and the President's monetary policies.

PROMINENT PERSONS DIE IN BLAZE IN ENGLAND

Duke de la Tremoille of France and Captain J. H. B. Rodney of London, the Victims.

Whitechurch, Hampshire, England, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McCormick, of the prominent Chicago family, were killed by a fire which destroyed McCormick's country home early today.

The dead are the Duke de la Tremoille, French cavalry officer, and Capt. J. H. B. Rodney of London, the husband of the former Frances Stickleland of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Rodney was injured by a 20-

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WOMAN INVOLVED IN PRISON PLOT

'Partially' Confesses to Sending Telegram and Package to Convicts.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 8.—(AP)—State's Attorney William R. McCabe of Will county said today that Mrs. Jeanette Latino of Rockford, Ill., had "partially" confessed to being implicated in an Illinois state penitentiary break plot that was frustrated by authorities.

Mrs. Latino, sister of Donald Loftis, one of six prisoners now in solitary confinement as result of the plot discovered by guards when they found a revolver and ammunition that had been smuggled over the walls, was arrested yesterday at Rockford with her husband, James.

After hours of questioning in the county jail McCabe said Mrs. Latino admitted being the writer of a note addressed to a convict that guards intercepted. It mentioned a telegram and a package.

The telegram, McCabe said referred to a message to a prisoner advising him of his father's death. The father had been dead 20 years. The package he intercepted as meaning the box containing the revolver and shells which guards believe was tossed over the walls.

Before making a further confession McCabe said Mrs. Latino asked for permission to consult a priest today. Meanwhile, it appeared likely that Loftis would be questioned concerning the plot he intended playing in the wholesale escape. He was sentenced a few months ago from Henry county on a charge of robbery with a gun, and at one time was a suspect in an Arizona kidnapping.

Prison officials revealed the plot yesterday after carefully watching its progress without arousing the suspicions of those involved. They said the convicts had first planned to make a dash for freedom last Sunday using a group of local women as singers as shields, and then decided to initiate a riot.

The first plan became futile when guards found the revolver and the second when they seized the half dozen knives the plotters had made in the prison shops.

MARY PICKFORD FILES HER SUIT FOR A DIVORCE

'America's Sweetheart' of the Screen Says 'Perfect Romance' Has Ended—Traveled Too Much.

Hollywood, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Love that came to them in the Maytime of their film careers and blossomed into a marriage that for years was regarded as Hollywood's perfect romance had found its end today for Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in a brief but revealing divorce complaint.

In cold legal phraseology, Miss Pickford, known to millions of theatergoers as "America's Sweetheart," wrote an unhappy finale yesterday to what had been considered filmdom's most beautiful love story.

Thirteen years ago Mary told friends she was "blissfully happy."



Once she said Fairbanks was the only great love in her life, but in her divorce complaint she described him as being mentally cruel to her and indifferent.

Not a Great Lover She pictured him as being other than the wave, heart storming hero of a dozen cinema dramas on which he built a reputation as being one of the screen's greatest swash-buckling lovers.

For her feelings and sensibilities, she charged, the globe roaming Fairbanks lacked consideration. He had while his son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., described as "Gypsy foot," Miss Pickford claimed, and publicly announced he had no interest in her except travel.

"That," she said, "destroyed the legitimate ends of matrimony."

"For the past several years," the actress said after the complaint was filed, "my married life has become increasingly unhappy. Being convinced that under existing circumstances, the future offers no solution, it is with the deepest regret that I am filing suit for divorce."

"Pickford" the great mansion atop a Hollywood hill which Mary referred to as her "dream home" remained in her possession under a property settlement, effected out of court, she said.

She declined to comment on the numerous rumors reaching Hollywood connecting Fairbanks' name with at least one titled Englishwoman.

Today Miss Pickford was enroute east to spend the Christmas holidays.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury December 7 was: Receipts, \$19,769,532.80; expenditures, \$17,709,258.77; balance, \$1,025,573.54. Customs receipts for the month, \$5,821,968.47. Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1), \$1,214,801,498.23. Expenditures, \$2,085,199,761.64 (including \$925,208,487.00 for emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$870,398,263.41.

Butler Advises Kingfish To Ignore His Critics

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, retired Marine Corps officer, took it upon himself here last night to offer a little friendly advice to Senator Huey P. Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish."

"You stick by the people that fight for you, soldier," said Butler in addressing the Senator. "Don't pay any attention to anything but your business. What the hell do you know about the gold standard?"

20 DIE, HUNDREDS HURT AS RIOTS RACK SPAIN

Lindberghs to Resume Their Trip Tomorrow

Para, Brazil, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was learned authoritatively today, have decided to delay until early tomorrow continuance of their homeward flight to the United States.

It was said the colonel planned to spend the day overhauling his plane preparatory to a departure for their next projected stopping-point, Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana.

This information coincided with previous reports that their indicated route to Miami, Fla., one of their next objectives, lay by way of the French, Dutch and British Guianas northward over the Lesser Antilles and the Bahamas and thence across the Caribbean.

YALE ALUMNI ASKS FOR GRID SHAKEUP

Eli Officials Consider Change in Policy; Root May Be Ousted as Coach.

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Agitation among Yale alumni for a radical change in the football coaching set-up at New Haven has become so pronounced, it was learned today, that the university athletic authorities already are considering the details of a shift before the 1934 season.

Among the coaching names most prominently linked with talk of a successor to Reggie Root, youthful Eli head coach, are Harry Kipke, of Michigan, Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, Lou Little, of Columbia, and the civilian combination of Earl Blaik and Harry Ellinger, assistants at West Point. All of these men, however, are understood to be under

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TRANSIENTS CAMPS IN STATE PLANNED

Jobless and Single National Guard Officers to Have Charge of Work.

New Haven, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Opening of "transients camps" in Connecticut by the Federal government to rehabilitate the hobo was forecast today in orders by Brig. General William F. Ladd, adjutant general of Connecticut, to regimental and detachment commanders to submit to him names of unmarried and unemployed National Guard officers who may be available for camp duty.

Requests for such names were made on Colonel Lewis L. Field, 102d Infantry and Colonel Charles W. Comfort, Jr., 118th medical regiment, here.

The lists will be forwarded to M. P. Davis at Stamford, assistant director of transients.

Like C. C. C. Camps It is understood transient camps will be operated on the same basis as C. C. C. camps where workers are engaged in reforestation and other similar projects.

National Guard officers who accept posts with the transient camps, it indicated here today, may be asked to resign their guard commissions.

Their military status would be preserved for the majority of officers in the Guard are to serve as officers in rank equal if not as high as their National Guard rank. Like the C. C. C. camps some military routine is expected to be preserved in the transient camps.

JOHN D. STILL IN NORTH

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Although John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is described as having made good recovery from an attack of grippe, his plans for the winter remained undecided today, so far as could be learned.

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State of Alarm, Next Thing to Martial Law Declared; Night of Terror in North-east Areas; Cabinet Hastily Called to Discuss the Situation.

Madrid, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Premier Diego Martinez Barrios declared a "state of alarm" throughout Spain today following the death of at least twenty persons and the wounding of hundreds in extremist revolutionary disorders in the northeast.

"A state of alarm" is the next thing to martial law and supersedes the "state of prevention" declared Sunday which placed assault guards and other national police forces on the alert in preparation for the convening of Parliament yesterday.

The disorders were believed instigated by disgruntled adherents of the Leftist groups as the result of the parliamentary election landslide last month toward the Conservative elements in Spanish politics. Apparently the actual convening of Parliament was the signal for the outbreak of rioting.

Night of Terror Broad daylight brought comparative tranquility following a night of terrorism in northern provinces. Authorities immediately moved to check casualties and the extent of property damage which was believed to be large.

The Cabinet was called into session shortly before dawn, supposedly to discuss the situation.

The survey of how far the disorders had spread was slow and difficult because Terrorists had destroyed most of the telephone lines in the areas where they operated. The Central Telephone Exchange reported that approximately 156 of its circuits were out of commission by vandals. Even the international service was interrupted by the severance of main trunk lines in several places.

Telephones Cut Among these lines, so destroyed, were the main trunk to Geneva, the trunk to Berlin, three trunks to London and all three trunks to Paris.

Government officials refused to give out details of the revolutionary movement.

The office of the director of public safety said he new only that Madrid was quiet and that he was unable to give details of the developments in the provinces.

Although communication with the Catalan regions were shattered, it was reported that troops had been called into action to suppress rebels who had raised their banners in various small towns.

Communications likewise were cut throughout the Logrona region and authorities found it impossible to verify reports that the situation there was growing worse and that open warfare was being extended to the nearby towns.

A train was wrecked at Zuzua but officials of the railway and the government were quiet as to losses or details of the occurrence.

Terrorists, armed with rifles, bombs and pistols, were seen devastating work shortly after the first session of the new Parliament, striking first at the nation's main communication lines.

Most of the bombings and other acts of violence were committed furtively under cover of darkness, but open clashes between rioters and officers at Logrona, Zaragoza and Barcelona resulted in heavy casualties.

An accurate list of the dead and wounded was not available immediately but the ministry of the interior announced "death tolls were heavy."

Throughout the disorders the region was flooded with handbills calling on the people to join in a general revolt.

One civil guard was killed and a guard sergeant and several Extremista were wounded at La Estada Alava, when the rioters assaulted the town hall, burned its archives and raised a red and black flag.

The guards were reinforced and finally overpowered the Extremista, arresting 15 and confiscating a quantity of bombs and arms.

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DEATH OF ATHLETE REVEALS MARRIAGE

Football Star Married Secretly Three Years Ago to Canadian Nurse.

Bridgeport, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Tony (Moose) De Rosa, 25, Warren Harding High school and Connecticut Agricultural College football star, died today at the Bridgeport hospital following a long illness.

De Rosa's death revealed his secret marriage three years ago to Nel Moir of Canada, a nurse, who had been caring for her husband at the hospital as a private nurse for the past few months.

Met 5 Years Ago The couple, it was revealed today, had met five years ago when the girl was first nursing him for an ailment.

De Rosa, a three letter Harding High school athlete and the son of Mr. Rose De Rosa of 207 DeForest avenue, was reported by Dr. H. Lebaron Peters, family physician, as suffering from a serious blood condition.

The ailment, accompanied by high blood pressure, indirectly resulted from the football activities of the youth.

FUMES KILL WOMAN; WAS SMOKING IN BED

New Haven, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine J. Barrett, 42, was found dead today beside the still smoldering fire in which her husband Jay L. Barrett, said he had last seen her smoking.

Medical Examiner Marvin M. Scarborough said the woman had died after being overcome by smoke. A Boston terrier dog was also dead on the bedroom floor near his mistress.

Barrett said that when he left their home in the Annex section of New Haven last night about 9:30, his wife was smoking in bed. When he returned about 3:30 a. m., today, he smelled smoke.

Running to the room, he said, he found Mrs. Barrett dead on the floor while fire still smoldered in the bed.

BACK TO OLD FORM

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—J. David Stern today announced that the New York Evening Post would be published in standard 8-column size beginning Monday.

Personal Notices IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Joseph Calve, departed us on Nov. 15, 1937. No one knows how much we miss you. No one knows our bitter pain. We have suffered since we lost you. Life will never be the same. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a "Our dear One." That we do not think of you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calve and Family.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Constantine Urbanetti of 141 Pearl street was admitted and Herbert Bissell of 674 East Middle Turnpike was discharged yesterday. Albert Skinner of Bolton was admitted this morning.

20 DIE, HUNDREDS HURT AS RIOTS ROCK SPAIN

(Continued from Page One) Interior, issued the following statement: "The plot was merely an invention for political purposes to divert the nation's mind from congressional happenings."

IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The death list in last night's extremist rioting reached seven today with a delayed report of disorders in Hospitalet.

Elsewhere in this area five were killed and 12 wounded in rioting. Anarchist and Syndicalist raised a red and black flag in Santa Eulalia, a suburb of Barcelona, over the extremist headquarters and police battled to tear it down.

It is possible the casualty list will run even higher when communications are completely restored.

Few street cars were running today as the guards assigned to protect the cars were exhausted after their night-long duty.

28 NAVAL OFFICERS SET FOR SUB SERVICE

New London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Prepared for submarine service through six months' study and practice, 28 naval officers were graduated from the submarine school at the submarine base today and following periods of leave will report to submarines on the west coast, at Honolulu and in the Asiatic fleet.

The graduation exercises were held at 10 o'clock in the base theater and were opened by an invocation by Lieutenant Edward J. Robbins, base chaplain.

Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Elias, officer in charge of the submarine school, complimented the men on the excellent work they have accomplished and charged them concerning their future duties.

Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill complimented the members of the graduation class and expressed his appreciation of the way they have cooperated in the various activities of the base.

He gave them pertinent counsel concerning the necessity of mastering all details of seamanship, an important factor in submarine operation. The admiral presented the diplomas to the members of the class.

SOCIETY WEDDING

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Miss Isabella Fendleton of 231 East 45th street, announced today the marriage of her niece, Miss Martha Randolph Hunt of New York, to Gilbert Leslie MacPherson, of Westport, Conn.

The young couple, both socially prominent, were married yesterday at Trinity Episcopal rectory, Ossining, N. Y., by the Rev. Gibson W. Harris. The ceremony was a simple one and the bride was attended by the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Fox Somer of Ossining and Miss Zella MacPherson, as matron of honor and maid of honor respectively.

CO. G'S CHRISTMAS PARTY DECEMBER 23

National Guardsmen to Have Turkey Dinner at Armory Two Weeks from Tonight.

Company G, 169th Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, will hold a Christmas dinner and party in the armory, Saturday evening, Dec. 23.

A roast turkey dinner will be served the officers and members of the company, 6:30 p. m., followed by a Christmas tree in the armory drill shed and a program of entertainment and individual acts to be presented by members, also moving pictures.

Local National Guard officers and former officers have been invited to the dinner and party. The company orchestra, recently organized, will provide music during the evening.

The committee planning for the event is headed by Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn with the following members of the company assisting: 1st Sergeant Thomas Papan; Sergeant Howard Cassell; Corporals Herbert Kearns and William Wolfgram and Private 1st class, Henry Benzke.

Company checks for the last quarter have been received and will be distributed following the Christmas party. Recent promotions in Company G are: Corporals Bradley and Gardner to Sergeants and Private, first class, Kearns and Pearson to Corporals.

USED AND BROKEN TOYS THEATER ADMISSION FEE

State Theater and Firemen Cooperate to Be Santa Claus for Needy Kiddies Here.

The management of the State Theater in cooperation with Chief Albert Toy of the South Manchester fire department will offer a matinee Tuesday, December 12 for children 12 years or under, the admission to be old or damaged toys which may be repaired by the local firemen and distributed to the homes of needy children in town.

The toys will be stored in the lobby of the theater and after the presentation of the Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup" they will be taken over to Home Company No. 3, where a crew of workmen will start repairing them for further distribution.

Any person having old or damaged toys, regardless of the condition of same, may call Home Company No. 3, Tel. 3123, and a member of the company will call for the toys. Each year the firemen repair and redecorate hundreds of broken or damaged toys of all kinds and help to brighten the Christmas spirit in homes that would otherwise be cheerless.

SPECIAL TAX BOARD TO HOLD HEARINGS

(Continued from Page One) groups of taxpayers who are interested have opportunity to present recommendations, emphasis is placed upon the fact that these suggestions, under the law, must be in writing.

The statute creating the commission directed that it "give opportunity to any corporate or individual taxpayer of the state to present for consideration suggestions which shall be in writing, bearing upon the purposes of this act."

The commission announces that reasonable notice of the dates of hearings, arranged on its own initiative or after consideration of suggestions submitted in writing, will be mailed to interested parties.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Eaton presided at the trial this morning. Lee entered a plea of guilty. Grand Juror James Connors presented the state's evidence and Justice Eaton imposed a fine of \$100 and costs. A notice of an appeal was filed. Lee was not represented by counsel.

YALE ALUMNI ASKS FOR GRID SHAKEUP

(Continued from Page One) contract for next year or, as in the case of Little, for longer periods.

Denial Issued Despite official denials from New Haven, it is known Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics, has conferred with prominent New York alumni on the coaching situation. The story was published today that at Farmer's behest a scheduled "indignation meeting" of old EH football grads here yesterday was soft-pedaled as a result of assurance that the situation was being given the fullest consideration with a view to sweeping changes.

"Many Old Blues" have made no secret of their conviction Yale has made a mistake trying to adopt the intricate Notre Dame system, with comparatively young and inexperienced men in charge of the coaching, and that a "clean house" is essential to putting the EH back into power.

The agitation for a change, it is known, has been as pronounced among the non-football alumni as it has been in the ranks of old athletes.

CITY AUDITOR DIES

Ansonia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Edward C. Wheeler, Sr., city auditor for the past nine years, died suddenly at his home, 120 Tremont street, last night of a heart attack. Mr. Wheeler, who was 58 years of age, was employed in the local offices of the American Brass Company for 40 years. He was born in Torrington. A widow and one son, Edward C. Wheeler, Jr., survive.

CHURCHES

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL, S. E. Green, Minister Swedish Morning Worship 10:30. English Morning Worship 11:10. Sunday School 12:00. Young People's Service 7:30. Wednesday evening service 7:30. Friday evening the Young People's society will hold their annual meeting and Christmas party in the church parlor at 8:00 o'clock.

LAUFER GETS 10 MONTHS TO REDEEM FORECLOSURE

Long Period Set by Court After Foreclosure Is Granted to Edward J. Holl.

A hearing on the foreclosure of the mortgage held by E. J. Holl on property owned by Jacob Laufer on Main street, was held at the short calendar session of the superior court, 6:30 p. m., followed by a foreclosure was granted, but the redemption date was set as of September 1, 1934, or ten months hence. This was given on a condition that the payments of \$300 a month made through a rental plan to apply on the principal and interest. The redemption date after the granting of the foreclosure is one of the long periods yet given through the Superior Court of this county.

PROMINENT PERSONS DIE IN BLAZE IN ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One) foot jump to escape the flames. At the Royal Hampshire hospital, Winchester, to which both she and her husband had been taken, and where the captain died, it was stated she was in a very serious condition.

Hemmed in by a rush of the flames, the Rodneys were forced to jump from the bedroom window. His sister Rodney smashed it with his fists and assisted his wife to make the first leap. She landed in a flower bed, injuring her back. She was stunned for a moment, then crawled away on her hands and knees. Her husband followed, as soon as she had moved away.

Hands Nearly Severed The captain's arms were badly cut by the broken glass and his hands were nearly severed when he was reaching for his wife. He died soon after reaching the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, all the other guests except the duke, and all the servants escaped in their nightclothes. Mrs. McCormick was reported suffering from shock.

She was the first to be awakened, by the smoke and crackling fire. She aroused Mr. McCormick and together they shouted warnings to everyone in the rooms above.

No ladders were available, and the guests and servants were forced to jump from their bedroom windows or to slide down the drain pipes.

Mrs. McCormick, who had no time to put on a wrap over her nightgown, dashed across the lawn and aroused the chauffeur in an adjoining building. He gathered together all the other help as he could find, but the roaring blaze blocked their attempts to reach the Duke's bedroom.

Police later found his body as they searched the ruins.

HEWES MAY QUIT JOB IN TREASURY

(Continued from Page One) was sent to the Senate, Senator Couzens, Insurgent Republican from Michigan, held up his confirmation, preventing speedy action by the Senate in line with information as to the candidate's capabilities.

At Senator Couzens's request, Senator Longergan submitted a statement showing the nature of Colonel Hewes's legal activities. Still undecided, the committee is expected to take up his questions in the matter.

When Colonel Hewes appeared before the Senate Finance committee, then deliberating one of the major bills of the administration recovery program, he, Senator Longergan, and Senator LaFollette went into another room. After only a brief discussion, Senator LaFollette said he would not oppose confirmation.

HEWES ELBET Hartford, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Colonel Thomas Hewes, assistant secretary of the Treasury, arrived from Washington last night, to spend the week-end at his home in Farmington. He said he would return to the capital Monday morning.

But he had no comment to make on recent developments in the Treasury Department, which resulted in rumors that he had either resigned or was considering such action. The uncertainty of his present and future status as an administration official arose when Acting Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., transferred to himself the supervision of the Income Tax and Secret Service bureaus.

Colonel Hewes, as third assistant secretary, had been designated by Dean Acheson, assistant secretary, before his resignation, to handle the internal revenue bureau.

Colonel Hewes said that it was contrary to policy to discuss departmental matters of this nature.

TREASURY KEEPS OPEN

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Treasury will remain open three extra hours today to cash checks for workers under the Civil Works Administration.

Instead of closing at 1:00 p. m., the customary bank closing hour, the department will be open until 4 o'clock to accommodate CWA employees.

Old-timers described the extra hours as the first time in their history the Treasury has taken such a step.

CHURCH MEN TO PLAY VOLLEY BALL SIZZLER

South Methodists Will Meet Business and Professional Group at 7:30 Monday.

What holds promise of developing into a sizzling volleyball game has been set down for next Monday at the Y. M. C. A. when a group of business and professional men in town match skill and speed with a team recruited from the membership of the South Methodist church. The latter team will be captained by Fred Rogers. Material for the business and professional men's team will be selected from the following: Mark Holmes, Charles Burr, F. A. Clarke, Fred Wittner, Ray, W. E. Erickson, Elmer Wedem, Clarence Anderson, Dr. LaVerne Holmes, Rev. Karl Richter and Attorney Charles Howe.

The volleyball league of the Y. M. C. A. will tonight with a game between New Britain's Greyhound A. C. and the Buckland Community club team. The 7 o'clock game will be between the Oxford and Arrow Park teams. The Oxford and Arrow will play at 8 o'clock this afternoon, the winner to stack up against the Mohawks.

CHURCHES TO CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST BOOZE

Bridgeport, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Connecticut Council of Churches and religious education re-dedicated itself today to its fight against alcoholic beverages in the face of National repeal.

Opening its final day of the two days convention, the council in outlining its plans for next year asserted the permanent issue for 1934 was "a program of anti-alcoholic education in the churches."

The Rev. Marion J. Creeger of Middletown was expected to be the unanimous choice for the presidency to succeed Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean of the Yale Divinity School.

With him were expected to be elected Dr. Robbins Barstow of Hartford, vice president; Dr. J. Quinter Miller of Hartford, executive secretary; Miss Ella E. Muir of Hartford, treasurer; and Henry B. Fancher of Hartford, auditor.

9 MEMBERS OF FAMILY NEARLY KILLED BY GAS

Boston, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A family of nine persons narrowly escaped being wiped out by carbon monoxide fumes early today in their East Boston home. Tigo Lanza, 70, and his wife, Venera, 65, were in a serious condition as a result of the happening.

Frank Lanza, 18, a son, awakened at 5:30 when he began to choke. He got up and found all the other members of his family apparently dead. He ran in his bare feet to a police station a quarter of a mile away and told them all his family had been killed. Three ambulances were sent to the house and policemen found eight persons overcome. They managed to revive all. The father and mother were so badly affected they were taken to a hospital.

The policemen said a heating attachment on a stove had burned up all the oxygen in the air during the night.

ABOUT TOWN

Christmas mail and packages destined for England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany and France must pass through the local postoffice no later than next Thursday in time to catch the mail boats leaving New York next Friday, postal officials warned today.

The "dealies" for Christmas mail going to Sweden was yesterday. Mail for the above European countries posted before next Thursday will be delivered before Christmas.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, is sponsoring a Christmas cheer party for Tuesday evening of next week in the K. of C. clubrooms in the State Theater building, with Mrs. Alice Buckley as chairman of the committee of arrangements. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock. Progressive bridge will be played, and prizes will be awarded the winners. Refreshments and a social period will follow the games. All players will be welcome. The Christmas tree will be used to provide Christmas cheer for shut-ins and children.

Children of Emanuel Lutheran church school, taking part in the Christmas pageant, are reminded to attend the rehearsal at the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mothers and daughters who live in the Highlands will have their annual banquet at the Highland Park Community clubhouse this evening. The meal will be served at 6 o'clock by the social committee of the club and will be one calculated to please all who attend.

Leon W. Davis of Springhope, N. C., formerly a motorman on the local trolley lines, arrived in Manchester today for a short visit. On returning to North Carolina Mr. Davis will take his mother, Mrs. Lysena Davis, of the Johnson block, with him for the winter.

A daughter was born early this morning to Chairman of the board of Selectmen Aaron Cook and Mrs. Cook at Mrs. Rowe's Maternity Home, Wadsworth street.

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The policemen said a heating attachment on a stove had burned up all the oxygen in the air during the night.

RAISE FUNDS FOR NEEDY AT CHURCH CARD PARTY

Sizeable Sum Realized at Affair Given by Ladies' Guild of St. James Church.

More than 60 women attended the card party given yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Guild of St. James's church, at St. James's hall on Park street. The members were well pleased with the financial returns which will be used in providing Christmas baskets for the needy of the parish. Both progressive bridge and whist were played. The winners in whist were Miss Abbie Fogarty, first; Mrs. L. F. Costello, second, and Mrs. P. T. Shea, consolation. Mrs. Mary Martin won first in bridge, Mrs. Louise Murphy, second, and Mrs. John Holton, consolation. The door prize was also captured by Miss Fogarty. Home made cake and coffee were served by the Guild members at the close of the games.

ANOTHER SETBACK PARTY AT THE TEMPLE TONIGHT

Second in Present Series to Be Played—Turkey to Be Given as First Prize.

The second sitting of the present series in setback will be held at the Masonic Temple social rooms tonight and a turkey will be given as first prize. If a player cannot be present, notify the committee and send a substitute and the latter's score will be added to the total for the series. A turkey will also be given as a grand prize. The club room will be open from 7 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. The winners Thursday evening were: Adam Mankin, first; Mrs. William T. Smyth, second; and Mrs. Griffen, door prize.

GETS LOST MONEY BY A HERALD ADV.

Ignatz Reichert Drops Bill, Picked Up by Thomas Ford.

Another instance of the pulling power of Evening Herald classified advertising came to light today with the announcement of Thomas K. Clarke, of the Savings Bank of Manchester, that \$52 in cash lost last Saturday at the bank had been restored to its rightful owner.

A week ago Ignatz Reichert, of 34 Bidwell street, cashed a Cheney Brothers' check at the bank. In some manner he dropped \$52 in bills, but did not discover his loss until later. Making an effort to recover the lost money because he believed it would not be returned, Reichert regarded the money as gone forever and went about his daily duties as usual.

However, Thomas Ford of 128 Cooper street, observed the money lying on the floor and, being an honest man, turned it over to Mr. Clarke at the bank. Mr. Clarke advertised the finding of the money, in the Evening Herald. Mr. Reichert appeared today and proved the money was his by telling the denominations of the different bills. The advertisement was paid for and Mr. Reichert showed his gratitude by leaving a reward for Mr. Ford at the bank.

FIRST CWA PAY

Danbury, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The first wage payment in connection with CWA operations in Danbury was made today, 113 men receiving \$12,392.

LAUGHING SOOP A Spicy Concoction of Girls, Gags and Music Brewed By Those Master Brewers—Groucho - Chico - Harpo - Zeppo! 4 MARX BROS. in 'DUCK SOUP' It's Good To The Last Drop! 3 SHOWS SUNDAY 5 - 7 - and 9 P. M. BOX OFFICE OPENS 4:30. Special After School Matinee MONDAY, 4 P. M. Children Under 12—10c. Over—15c. STATE - SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY LAST DAY—MASTER MEN AND AFTER TONIGHT.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT OAK ST. TAVERN 30 Oak Street John Andisio, Louis Miroglio RADIO STARS IN PERSON THE RAMBLIN' COWBOYS WORC See Them Tonight—Hear Them Over WTIC Next Week. HARMONICA HARRY and His Rattlin' Bones "SLAP" HILLMAN and His Dog-House Eddie Reed and His Guitar, "Fiddlin'" Charlie NARRAGANSETT - SCHLITZ BEER

ART and DAN German Minstrels Radio Favorites Returned by Request At GEORGE'S TAVERN George England, Prop. Cor. Oak and Cottage Streets Manchester THE ONLY PLACE WHERE 7 1/2 STOCK ALE CAN BE BOUGHT Large 10c Glass—10c

DIAL 8500 MIDLAND PACKAGE STORE FOR DELIVERY TO YOUR DOOR Sloe Gin Old Tom Gin (Halloway's) Fleischmann's Milshire Golden Wedding Whiskey Shenandoah Whiskey Tally-Ho Special Reserve (Scotch) 3 Star Cognac (Imported) Imported Wines and Champagnes FULL LINE OF GINGER ALES AND BEER. Telephone Early As We Must Close Our Doors At 6 P. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PAUL IN CAESAREA

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

Paul was in Caesarea, a city on the Mediterranean coast not far from Jerusalem, founded in honor of the Caesars. He has been brought there to appear before the governor, Felix, following his arrest in Jerusalem to which he had returned for the last time from his third missionary journey.

It might be remembered that Paul had returned from this third missionary journey and the affecting farewell, at Miletus, to the elders of the church in Asia, assuring them that he was going to Jerusalem with the conviction that bonds and afflictions were awaiting him there, but with the determination that nothing should deter him from the fulfillment of his ministry as a faithful soldier of Jesus Christ.

The premonitions that Paul had received, who had also come to Jerusalem from the region where Paul had been carrying on his missionary activities, had found Paul in the temple and had raised a great outcry against him, charging that he had assailed their religion, rejecting the teaching of Moses and defiling the temple.

In the uproar Paul probably would have been killed by the mob, but he was rescued by a Roman captain, who, on Paul's declaration of his Roman citizenship, gave him permission to speak to the people.

It was on this occasion that Paul gave his defense and the fine account of his life contained in Acts: 2. But when Paul spoke of his ministry to the Gentiles the uproar broke out with renewed violence, and to save Paul the captain had him brought into the castle.

Paul later was freed from his bonds and the chief priests and council were commanded to appear, while Paul was brought before them. Here he made a further defense of himself, but dissension arose again, this time between the Sadducees and the Pharisees.

The Roman captain, fearing that Paul would be pulled to pieces between the two parties, commanded the soldiers to take Paul by force and bring him back into the castle.

Meanwhile a band of Paul's foes conspired under oath declaring that they would neither eat nor drink until they had killed him, but the Roman captain, hearing of this conspiracy, provided a company of soldiers and horsemen to escort Paul safely to Caesarea for appearance before Felix, the Roman governor.

In our lesson Paul has come before the governor and has been permitted to speak for himself. It is a dignified statement of Paul's religious convictions and purposes, and Felix, impressed by the manner in which he had spoken, decided to postpone further consideration of the case until he could have more exact knowledge.

Possibly Felix was anticipating some disposition of the case that would turn to his advantage, but when Paul was again called before Felix, who sat on the bench with his wife Drusilla, the Roman governor discovered the quality of the prisoner with whom he had to deal.

We have the dramatic story of how the governor trembled at this humble minister of Christ stood before him and reasoned of temperance, righteousness and judgment to come. It was on this occasion that Felix gave the excuse that innumerable others have given—the challenge of conscience, "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee."

What a contrast between the delinquency and conviction of the lowly Christian tentmaker, and the weakness and indecision of the Roman man of affairs! Truly, as Paul said elsewhere, "God hath chosen the weak things of this world to confound the mighty."

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—Professor Otis Everett Randall of Brown University elected president of the New England association of colleges and secondary schools.

Boston—J. Arthur Favreau, 60, former assistant editor of the French language paper L'Opinion Publique of Worcester, and long prominent in Franco-American affairs, dies suddenly.

Stamford, Conn.—Henry Ward Banks, III, Norton, chemical engineer and proprietor of the Banks Laboratory of New York City, dies.

WHAT THE CONSCIENCE IS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Dec. 10. "Herein do I exercise myself, to have always a conscience void of offense toward God and toward man.—Acts 24:16.

Makers of dictionaries are rather inclusive when defining psychological terms. Webster defines conscience as the sense or consciousness of what is morally good or evil. This is reasoning in a circle, for no one knows what conscience is until he understands what that sense is.

Further, the definition is incorrect, for anyone from reason, or from watching his mental processes, can clearly see that conscience does not determine what is morally good or evil; for if it did, every one would know what is right just as birds know how to build their nests, and the world would be in agreement as to what is true and good.

Conscience differs in individuals and peoples. It would be most painful for some to play cards or golf on our Sabbath day, while others would experience no pang of conscience. Notice how the consciences of Africans and Hindus differ from that of Europeans, or how Jews and Christians differ in this respect. It is most evident that conscience is a

thing of education. Abraham's conscience urged him to sacrifice Isaac, and Jethro from conscience sacrificed his daughter. Conscience is an internal urge or dictate for us to do what he thinks is right. If falsities are in the intellect, conscience is proportionally corrupted. A pure conscience necessitates pure truths through which it may act.

Conscience is from an influx proceeding from the Lord, operative in the doctrinal gathered into the mind. It always regards one's relation to the Lord. If one does not believe in God or that there is such a thing as the truth, he can have no conscience. Conscience can be utterly extinguished, or developed until the voice of the Lord thundereth.

The habitual criminal has no conscience. In its place he has fear of punishment or loss under man's laws. Some writers have urged the utter rejection of all sense of right and the annihilation of conscience as the only way to peace. This is the straight path to the lowest hell. A false conscience is better than none, and can save, for the Lord looks upon the heart, the intent.

Learn truths from the Word. "Have always a conscience void of offense toward God." Everyone who looks to the Lord and tries to follow his conscience will be saved, and finally enter the mansion prepared for him in heaven.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Leonard C. Harris, Minister.

Sunday—9:30, Church school session with classes for all ages. The Adult class will meet at this time to consider plans for the future. All former members are requested to be present. Lewis Haskins will teach the class at this time.

10:45, Morning worship with sermon. Advent theme, "Amid the Darkness." 6:00, Young People's Hour. Leader, Miss Esther Shannon. Topic, The Story of Christmas.

7:15, Evening service. Twilight talk on the series of Religion and Life. Subject, Religion and Health. Soloist, Sidney Strickland.

Monday—7:00, Girl Scouts. 7:30, Intermediate boys' gym. Tuesday—4:00, Starlight Brownie Pack. 6:00, Cub Scouts. 7:00, Cecilia club. 7:15, Boy Scouts.

Wednesday—7:30, Mid-week devotional friends meeting. Thursday—2:30, a Christmas Silver tea will be served at the church by two of the new forming groups of the Wesleyan Guild. Music and program. All the ladies of the parish invited. Young Men's gym hour 7:00.

Friday—2:30, W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. William Keith, 561 Main street. Young women's gym, 8:30.

Saturday—9:00, Boys' basketball. Next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Parish hall the beautiful Christmas play, "The Birth of Christ" will be presented by members of the Cecilia club. The annual Candlelight Carol service will be given on Christmas eve at 7:30 o'clock.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Swedish service at 10:45. The pastor's sermon theme will be "Who Shall Stand in the Presence of the 'son of Man'?" The Emanuel choir will sing.

English service at 7:00. The Alumni choir will sing the sermon subject will be "That Through Patience and Comfort of Scripture We Might Have Hope." During the week members of the Board of Administration will visit the members of the congregation to secure their pledges for the new year. They will endeavor to

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister North Main street: The Choir meets for rehearsal to-day at 5:30. The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:45. The Service of Worship at 10:45 follows the brief period of meditation and quiet music. Worshippers are invited to come at 10:30.

The sermon topic will be, "New Containers For the New Wine." For the boys and girls the pastor will tell a true Indian story of the hawk trail. There will be an anthem by the choir. The hymns are, "Joy to the World! The Lord is Come." "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and "Kingdom of Light! Waive Morning Star."

The invitation is to all to meet with the Epworth League at 6 o'clock in the Social Room, for the devotional service of the evening. Verses At the 9:30 Worship Service Sunday morning, the hymns to be used are, "Awake, My Soul, and With the

Sun." "Come, Let Us Adorn Our Journeys." "Tune" "Facing Life Whole." For the boys and girls there will be a true story of Indian Days.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregationalist)

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister for young people on "What Is Right to Do?"

The music: Festival March—Johnston. Anthem: Let the Hills and Valleys Rejoice.

Hymn—Anthem: Marching to Zion—Wray. Postlude: March Pomposo—Berridge.

The Church school, 9:30. Classes for all ages. The Women's class, 9:30. Mrs. Leslie Hardy, teacher.

The Men's League, 9:30. Harry Kitchin, president. Evening service, 7:00, conducted by the CYP Club. A "Favorite Hymn" service. Hymns will be discussed and sung. Wills Tolson, leader. The Junior choir will take part.

The Week Monday, 7:30—Loyal Circle, King's Daughters. Mrs. Foster will tell the story of the Legionnaire's Trunk or Facts About Crossroads. Each member bring a gift suitable for a child.

Tuesday, 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal. Enlarged choir at 7:30.

Tuesday, 7:30—Girl Reserves. Tuesday, 7:30—High-Y. Wednesday 2:30—Women's Guild. Mrs. Thum will speak on Fiction; Non-Fiction, Books for Children; Books for Christmas. Children will be cared for during the meeting.

Wednesday, 6:30—Cub Pack. Friday, 2:30—Cosmopolitan Club. Saturday, 6:00—Junior choir. Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal.

Notes A special service for young people Sunday morning. Young people's organizations in attendance.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "The Thrill of Real Religion." The music: Prelude—Angelus. Steane Anthem—Send Out Thy Light.

Offertory—Andantino. Ground Postlude—Fest March. Tracy Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30. Speaker at the Class, Franklin J. Pineo of the Hartford Y.M.C.A.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30 in charge of the new president, Edward Hansen.

Sunday Evening Service—Drama Sermon by the pastor, Church of Windsor presenting the deeply religious play, "Dust of the Road." The Junior Choir of that church will be present and sing, and our own church band will play with hymns and interludes and postlude. At 8 o'clock.

Notes Monday at 7—Boy Scouts. Monday at 8—Fellowship meeting at the Y.

Tuesday at 8—Teachers and Officers' supper at the church. Speaker: Porter Bower.

Tuesday at 7:45—Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters meets at Whiton Memorial. At the close of the business session a Christmas party will be held. At this time the identity of the capulet ladies will be revealed. The committee are providing an entertainment.

Wednesday 7:30—Band. Friday and Saturday at Whiton Memorial Hall—Y.M.C.A. International Nights, with groups representing fifteen national groups, presenting characteristic plays, songs, dances and other features.

Saturday at 7:15—Choir. The choir is now rehearsing for Christmas Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE H. B. Anthony, Pastor Sunday: 9:00 a. m.—Morning service. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor—subject: "Early history of the Church of the Nazarenes, both local and general." 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service with sermon by the pastor.

The Week Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Sunday School Board. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class Meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Gales and West Streets K. Richter, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

The Week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Teachers. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—German choir.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Christmas party by Young People's society.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH Galloway Street Rev. Peter Latas 8:30—Children's mass. 10:00—Mass. 8:00—Rehearsal for International Nights at the Y. M. C. A.

7:00—Act Polish play at Turn Hall by the Young People's society of the church at Wallingford.

ZION LUTHERAN High and Cooper Streets Rev. H. F. R. Stockels, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 1:87-79. Subject: "Why a Christian should speak with Sackarius." "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel." I. "God has sent His Son and through Him given redemption." II. "God has granted the longing and fulfilled

His promise." III. "God has through salvation and warranted peace."

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adl. R. E. Martin

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Open Air Service; 8:00 p. m., in Citadel. Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Holiness Meeting. 7:30 p. m., March if weather permits.

8:00 p. m., Praise Service. 7:00 p. m., Open Air service at Post Office followed by march to Citadel. 7:30 p. m., Salvation meeting.

The Week Monday, 4:00 p. m., Young People's Singing Company; 7:30 p. m., Corps Cadets.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Life Saving Guards; 8:00 p. m., Band rehearsal. Wednesday, There will be no meeting of the Home League. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Legion. Major Fred Malpass of Hartford will speak. The concert continues at the red side two points ahead.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Open Air; 8:00 p. m., Service in Citadel. Friday, 8:00 p. m., Holiness Meeting.

OPEN FORUM

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Editor, The Herald:

The ten commandments which were written with the finger of God and given to Moses to give to the people to be given to the whole world, is the law of life, which makes life possible according to that good and perfect and acceptable will of God. Civil peace have they which love thy law and nothing shall offend them.

"God is love" and naturally when He gives to us the law of life it would be the law of love: Which law is the law of love, which is the Kingdom of God, for God loves his own with all his heart and wants law to love Him with all their heart and to love one another with all their heart.

When we hold this law of life we find that it begins with a commandment to love God with all our mind, soul and strength and when we consider that we owe all that we are to the great love of God, and that life for us would not be possible were it not for the love of God and we would not be like God unless we loved him as he loves us; then we understand that God is only asking us to do the thing that we ought to do for our own good.

God commanded us not to make any image or likeness of Him or anything that is in the Heaven above or the earth beneath, nor to bow down and worship anything that is supposed to represent God and he gave us this law for our own good and because of his great love for us and there is no likeness that would ever think of making that would ever begin to look like God but what would be an abomination to the Lord and to us also if we could compare the image or likeness with the One it was supposed to represent.

It certainly is not right for one who was made in the image and likeness of God and who knows Who God is in all His glory and power and wisdom and knowledge and love and holiness to take the name of the Lord his God in vain.

To use that Name as an expression of contempt, or as an idle word to just fill in some where in times of anger or justifying or any where when that name is not given the respect and the honor that is due unto the God of all the universe; is certainly not becoming to one who is made in the image and likeness to God, for we were made for the pleasure of those we love as just words.

God gives us seven days in the week and then commands us to give Him one day out of the seven so that we could rest from our ordinary labors and have opportunity to worship Him and together we might fellowship with God and each other, which will be pleasing to Him and for our own good because of love we might realize the more blessed to give than to receive" and His pleasure is to show us the riches of His grace for time and eternity. God out of the abundance of His great love gave to the Sabbath day of rest which is a type of that great eternal Sabbath day of rest in the great household of God for all eternity to rest and fellowship with God and each other that is the meaning program of the Kingdom of God.

God wants us to honor our father and mother and why? "That thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." God loves the father and mother and through them has given to the children the grace of life with all of its privileges and opportunities and responsibilities and He loves the children and wants them to have life and long life and the best way to receive this is to honor those who love and care for them in their childhood and who are responsible for their being born into the world.

"Thou shalt not kill." How would you like to live in a community where this law was not respected and where men killed each other wherever they felt or thought that no man valued the life of another? It would mean the death of everybody eventually if the last two living persons both shot each other and both hit their mark at the same time.

So a God of love must include this commandment in his law of love as he would not like to have us deprive one another of that most precious gift even life itself.

If we could know and realize all of the sin and sorrow and shame and confusion and death that comes to fathers and mothers and the little innocent children, through committing adultery, then we would realize that it was the great love of God for us who according to His wisdom and knowledge gave us this commandment: "Thou shalt not commit adultery." So save us from these evil consequences.

"Thou shalt not steal." Life as God designed it to be in order that we might have the right to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, would not be possible if everyone stole from each other everything that looked good to them without

any respect to property rights but the observance of this law of love for each other is of benefit to all alike.

It does not fit in God's great scheme of life nor it is pleasing to Him nor good for us or our neighbor to have men and women made in His own image and likeness to bear false witness against each other or to lie about one another to their hurt; for this is not Godlike.

He also commanded us not to covet that which belonged to our neighbor and if we love our neighbor as ourselves we will be glad to have them enjoy that which rightfully belongs to them and at the same time they will be glad to have us enjoying the things which belong to us when all observe this rule of life then all get the best of it but when they do not observe this rule they who are concerned all get the worst of it.

"If ye do these things ye shall live by them."

So we see that these ten commandments are the law of life and the law of love which were given to us by the great God of love and as they are good and perfect and acceptable to God so they are to us when we understand them and the man who fails to keep this law life forfeits his right to live, for the wages of sin is death, and sin is the transgression of the law.

Those who break this law of life are deemed by the deification of sin to believe that they can benefit themselves by disobeying this law of life and thereby come short of the glory of God but the fact is no one can benefit themselves by disobeying this law of love.

The breaking of this law of life is what brought the Lord Jesus Christ all the way from Heaven down to this world to fulfill this law of life for us by a perfect lifetime of perfect obedience to this perfect law and then to have our sin charged to his account and to taste the pains of eternal death for us in order that the perfect law of life might be established in our hearts and yet God be able to justify the ungodly, if he will believe in Christ, and have this law written in his heart so that he will want to do the will of God because we love him who first loved us.

"For Christ is the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth." Heb.10:18. "This is the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel after those days, said the Lord; I will put my laws in their hearts, and in their minds will I write them."

—A. E. Fish. Manchester, Conn. Dec. 6, 1933.

Condition of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and opening announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of December 5, 1933.

Route No. U. S. 1—Fairfield, Kings highway extension, 400 feet of muck excavation and backfill. Closed to traffic. Norwalk West avenue. About 1/4 mile of sheet asphalt. Open to traffic.

Route No. 2—East Hartford, South Main street is being oiled for 1/2 mile, shoulders for 2 miles. Route No. 4—Sharon-Cornwall bridge, 4 miles in grading and laying gravel surface. Open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 6A—Meriden, Broad street shoulders are being oiled for about 7/8 mile Windsor, Hartford-Springfield road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 6—West Hartford, Farmington avenue (from Farmington town line to Woodrow street) 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 8—Ansonia, Seymour-Ansonia road, 400 feet waterbound macadam, concrete box culvert. Open to traffic. Torrington, East Main street concrete pavement, 1/2 mile in length under construction. Short sections of one-way traffic are necessary.

Route No. 10—Farmington, Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation bridge under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 15—Middlebury, South Main street, 1/4 mile of sheet asphalt under construction. Short detour posted.

Route No. 30—Granby-Hartland, East Hartford-West Granby road, 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 67—Seymour, Hoadley bridge, Reinforced concrete and concrete encased girder bridge. Closed to traffic. Oxford, Southbury road. Three miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing bridges on new location. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69—Bethany and Prospect, Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 88—Voluntown, Elkton Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 5 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. Route No. 201—Pomfret, Hampton-Abington road, waterbound macadam, length about 1 1/2 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this road.

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham Parent Teachers Association will meet Monday evening December 11. An unusual program will be given by the men of the community and will be a surprise for the other guests. The refreshments will be furnished by the men. This week began the serving of hot lunches for the school children at noon. The children of the upper grades assist the teacher, Miss Dorothy Barnett, in the work. The first race between teams came Wednesday and the farmers are busy scripping the tobacco.

HEBRON

Hebron students at Windham High school, Windham, whose names are on the honor roll for the marking period just passed are: Seniors, Winthrop Hilding, Clifford Wright, Marjorie Foote, Sophie Pomprowick, Doris Rowley, Stella Spaul, Olive Warner, E. Byrvis Mathilda Reckmishowitz, Juniors, A. Ellenberg, Barbara Fish, Alene Warner. There were no sophomores on the honor list. Freshmen, Bradford Smith, Lillian Grifing, Mabel Hill, Barbara Tennant.

Hebron members of the Young Women's club attended a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Beador in Gilead. The time was spent in arranging a Christmas box to be given to Miss Teresa Vincent, school nurse, for use in the schools of the town. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held three weeks from Thursday, at the Hebron church parlors.

Mrs. Ruby Gibson will act as leader, and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter and Mrs. Mary E. Cummings will be hostesses. The Women's Bridge club met at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert Thursday, from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Three tables were in play. Mrs. Gilbert won first honors, Miss Victoria Hilding second. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and tea and coffee were served, and a social hour enjoyed.

Tax Collector Edward A. Smith met the taxpayers of Hebron Green at the Town Record building Thursday, to receive personal taxes. He was at Gilead later the same day, at Fogli's store. He met the Amston taxpayers Friday at the Amston postoffice, and the Jones street people at Paul Jones's house the same day.

At the special town meeting held Thursday evening at the Town hall, Hebron Green, it was voted to rescind all votes taken at the previous meeting, held September 18, the particular measure objected to being that of asking for a loan from the Federal government of \$170,000 for the construction of improved roads in the town, to be applied on what is known as North street, Gilead, and for the continuation of the Jones Street road.

A good proportion of the voters were opposed to this measure on account of the necessity for bonding the town, fearing that there might be a repetition of the disastrous consequences resulting from the bond-

ing of the town or of some means for the building of the A. C. Lane Road, for which the citizens and promoters of these bonds are pushing the vote through in Hebron are still paying taxes. Citizens felt that a great opportunity was being lost for speeding the construction of rural roads, and getting the farmers out of the mud. An amendment asking for \$50,000 instead of the larger sum was lost by a narrow margin and another asking for \$100,000 was lost by a somewhat larger majority.

It was pointed out that the \$50,000 loan could probably be paid up in a year's time, since the government would be responsible for 30 per cent or \$15,000, and the sum of about \$35,000 is already due the town from the state on roads. Representative Edmund E. Horton addressed the meeting, quoting the town's attorney, John E. Harvey, of Willimantic, as favoring the loan project, with some reservations, and suggesting that gravel roads be built instead of the more expensive type, at first, as covering more ground in a shorter time, and helping more of the citizens. The general opinion, however, seemed to be that the voters were not sufficiently well informed to be sure of taking the wisest course, and that more time should be taken to decide.

Some of the voters feel that the loan was thrown away the chance of obtaining what is virtually a gift from the government of \$15,000 or \$30,000, according to the size of the loan asked for. First Selectman Claude V. Jones spoke at the close of the meeting on what is being done for the unemployed here under the Civil Works program. Between 45 and 50 men have now signed up as out of work, and 30 of these have already been put to work on the Hope Valley road, and there are other plans for future work. The hall was packed, with many standing.

Deaths Last Night Stamford, Conn.—Henry Ward Banks, III, 43, of Norton, the chemical engineer and proprietor of the Banks Laboratory at New York City.

New York—Mrs. Anna Watson, 65, widow of Henry Watson, a former editor of Field and Stream.

Madison, Cal.—J. J. McNamee, 48, oil company executive. He was born in Casco, Wis.

New York—The Rt. Rev. Henry Bond Restarick, 78, first bishop of the Hawaiian Islands.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture Special Stewart-Warner Offer for our Christmas Club Sale Buy This Beautiful Big Stewart-Warner 10-Tube Console On These Liberal Club Terms \$7.25 Down \$7.25 Month Here's an outstanding Christmas Radio value—this Standard Console with 10-tube balanced superheterodyne circuit—up-to-date in every detail and with Stewart-Warner reliability built in. A most attractive price for a high-grade radio—and most liberal terms. Distinctive Beauty—Fine Performance In This Brand New Stewart-Warner Series Just received—these strikingly new models in smart modern cabinets, featuring beautifully grained selected woods such as Striped Walnut, Rosewood, But Walnut, Battered Maple and Burl Maple. Model 1191 Companion Set Radio 5-tube super-heterodyne, has \$29.50 automatic volume control, tone control, illuminated dial, short wave switch, 8" electro-dynamic speaker. 13 1/2" high, 9 1/2" wide, 7 1/2" deep. Apartment Model—No. 1191 \$49.50 6-tube chassis with all improved Stewart-Warner features listed above, in a cabinet of exquisite beauty. Measurements 11" high, 17 1/2" wide, 9 1/2" deep. BUCKINGHAM The Buckingham Parent Teachers Association will meet Monday evening December 11. An unusual program will be given by the men of the community and will be a surprise for the other guests. The refreshments will be furnished by the men. This week began the serving of hot lunches for the school children at noon. The children of the upper grades assist the teacher, Miss Dorothy Barnett, in the work. The first race between teams came Wednesday and the farmers are busy scripping the tobacco. Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9.

INSURANCE, GOLD

It must have been a little puzzling to those persons who have been wondering how long the life insurance companies could remain solvent, with the value ebbing out of the security for hundreds of millions of dollars of their loans, to learn that the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, meeting at New York Thursday, had adopted resolutions favoring the maintenance of the gold standard and prompt stabilization of the dollar.

It had been noteworthy that, while certain of the super-banking interests were waging desperate if ineffectual warfare on the proposals for inflation ever since the prospects of such a policy appeared to be worthy of their attention, there was conspicuous silence on the subject for a long time among the insurance companies.

The insurance companies, like the super-banks, were creditors on a huge scale. But unlike the former they were also debtors on a huge scale. They had signed long range obligations to millions of policy holders and the money with which these obligations eventually must be paid was loaned out, to the extent of hundreds of millions, on mortgages. The value of the properties mortgaged was dwindling daily. The property owners could not pay off their loans nor even the interest. If something weren't done to arrest the situation, plainly, the insurance companies were going to be caught, pretty soon, in the same trap with the thousands of failed banks—unable to meet their obligations because so many of their assets were frozen. There were plenty of insurance company executives who, last winter, would have welcomed any kind of wild inflation that would have assured them that their companies were actually solvent. They would have been extremely glad to have their debtors pay them in any sort of money with which they in turn could pay their maturing obligations.

For a long time the insurance companies had been in a panic of fear. In fact they were just about the first victims of sheer fright when mortgage values crashed in the fall of 1929 and the winter of 1930. Is there anybody in this vicinity who fails to remember that at the very beginning of the depression first of all to throw hundreds of people out of employment were insurance companies—even while harassed and terribly handicapped manufacturers and merchants were straining every nerve to keep their plants going without condemning their employees to idleness?

Ever since those early days of the depression the insurance companies have been busily "correcting their position." They have been shifting it as diligently as possible from the position of creditor of the insolvent farm and home owner to creditor of the limitless rich United States government. They have been making no more farm loans—doing no new business in mortgages. Instead they have been getting out of the mortgage business just as fast as they could scramble by the devastating process of foreclosure; and getting more and more into the business of investing in United States bonds.

If anyone doubts this let him consider the significance of these figures read to the Association at the same meeting which declared for the gold standard:

During the past year alone farms mortgage notes held by the companies decreased \$168,000,000; city mortgage notes decreased \$31,000,000; a total mortgage decrease of \$479,000,000—getting well on toward half a billion dollars; in a single year. At the same time the holding of United States bonds increased \$232,000,000, while there has

been a \$56,000,000 increase in state, county and municipal bonds.

Having now reached the point of realization that the government will, at all hazards and by any means, prevent any further shrinking in values—including the values of the real estate that, by the hundreds of millions, they have been taking over by foreclosure (the realty holdings increased \$360,000,000 during the last year alone)—the insurance companies find themselves rescued from the perils of deflation and largely in the position of the defender of a fixed income—bond income.

That, it is fair to assume, is why the insurance companies now align themselves with the opponents of currency expansion. They welcomed with profound thankfulness that degree of inflation which saved their necks. And the instant they found that they were safe and would henceforth be profited by a faster and more powerful dollar they cry: "This is the point at which to stabilize. Let the country, now that we insurance folk are again among the elect, return to the gold standard forthwith."

Well, it just happens that it isn't the Association of Life Insurance Presidents that have the say in the matter. Congress and the administration may be expected to see to it that some others besides the insurance companies are rescued—American industry and American agriculture and some home and farm owners for example—before there is any halt in the saving policy of rational inflation.

IMMORTAL CHINA

Nobody outside of China understands China and nobody outside knows whether anybody inside does. But now and then foreigners can get just a glimmer of what it is all about—the merest suggestion of how it comes that China, after forty centuries, is still China, despite a thousand vicissitudes in every one of those centuries and after more wars, perhaps, than all the rest of civilization put together.

China seems to be welded together into an indestructible whole. A huge lord may lop off a province here, a foreign foe may steal another there, and after a century or two or much less the severed parts just naturally surge back into the parent mass and again are part of the everlasting China. There is a Nanking government and a sort of a Peiping government and just recently Fukien seceded and set up her own government, flag and everything. Yet it is doubtful if a living soul participating in, leading or consenting to any of the recent schismatic governments, secessions, revolutions or whatever, regards the activity he is engaged in as actually changing the changeless fact of China in the very least. The Japanese grab Manchuria, they are said to be grabbing Inner Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan. China is, after all, very little disturbed. She was there before Japan emerged from its cocoon; she will be there, she is so serenely sure that she doesn't even bother to think about it, ages after Japan has passed away and been forgotten—and Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Chinese Turkestan will long ago have flowed back into their inevitable place as part of the everlasting Chinese scheme of things.

China is the most elastic, most divisible yet most indestructible entity on earth. Partition her among half a dozen powers and inevitably she would continue to be China and by and by, in the swing of the waves of human affairs, the partitioning would come to be a history written in the waters of the sea—as if it had never been.

No time at all ago—a few days—Fukien and Canton were threatening Nanking with destruction and Nanking was threatening to bomb Fukien and Canton off the earth. Yesterday Nanking envoys were on their way to patch up a peace and Fukien abolished her flag and slid back into China again—as if she had ever been anything else! Or possibly could be anything else. No one appears to be greatly excited.

Perhaps some day, China may lose this quality of indestructibility, or imperviousness to dismemberment or even to suicide. But we may well doubt that it will be a matter of a mere tomorrow. China is something older and stronger and more vital than boundary lines or a form of government. She is the nearest thing in this world to a demonstration of immortality.

WORTHY OF HIRE

A frightful scandal has been uncovered in the NRA. It having been discovered that Miss Frances Robinson, assistant to Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, receives a salary of \$5,780 a year, the shocking news is being shouted up and down the land as if a stupendous political crime had been unearthed.

Miss Robinson happens to be one

of those women, to be found here and there in the offices of big industrial or commercial or financial concerns, endowed with a genius for handling huge masses of detail. They can and do command good salaries. Miss Robinson probably does more real work in a day than a hundred postmasters, many of whom get bigger salaries than she does.

Is it a crying shame that a woman who is carrying on a job that no human being could continue in for more than a year or two, and survive, involving perhaps the success or failure of a vast national enterprise, should get as much pay in a year as a Hollywood star gets in a week?

SOCIAL REGISTER

The institution of the "Social Register," which since its very beginnings in this country has waffled to discriminating noses faint odors of something dead a long way off, reached the climax of its pallid absurdity when the 1933 Washington example appeared with the name of Huey Long placed among the favored list of those deemed to be socially important.

The Washington "Social Register" is not by any means a catalogue of officialdom. Any number of persons of much importance in the government are always excluded. But this year the high social qualities of Huey were recognized.

Possibly the compilers, recognizing the nation-wide admiration of the porcine as demonstrated in the case of the Three Little Pigs, concluded that if a small pig is admirable a large hog must be more admirable. Next year the Register may, perhaps, copy the Berkshire and Shropshire pedigree books in toto.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York Dec. 9.—Meanderings: Harry Kemp, the hobo poet (well, anyway, the itinerant poet), is back in Greenwich Village.

A few years ago he was one of the veteran Bohemians who deserted the quarter on account of high rents and a bourgeois invasion. Rents are low again and the Village is welcoming its long-haired prodigals. Kemp, the tramp-on-life, is writing another novel.

Incidentally, not all of the Villagers are paying rent these days; some of them are squatters. The technique is to find a house that has been vacant for some time, get in by one device or another (generally through the back door), have a key made, and take possession. If the owner comes around with a policeman the squatter claims to have rented the house from a man who said he was a renting agent. With old, unprofitable buildings which are owned by estates, though, the agents seldom come around.

One such place on Grove street has been occupied for nearly a year, free of rent and interruption, by two parties, a writer and an actor.

Sightseers Sign

The Empire State observation tower finally has bought itself a registration book, and the "guides" stationed there no longer have to answer so many questions about where all the visitors come from. There already have been sightseers from 48 states and 48 countries, and it turns out that only one visitor in ten is a New York resident.

Women Permitted

It has been about 30 years since women were permitted to enter the Union Club, oldest and most exclusive of gentlemen's clubs in New York. The only exceptions were waitresses, who were employed for an unimpeachable period during the war, and the widows of deceased club presidents, who were escorted with due ceremony to see their husbands' portraits hung. Now that the organization has moved into its new building the house committee has decided to have ladies' days!

Fannie Brice, who's stealing the show in the revived Ziegfeld Follies, and for more money per week than most people make in a year, isn't as thrilled as she is. 23 years ago, when Flo Ziegfeld himself took her into his Follies at \$75 a week after she'd been getting \$36 as a musical comedy sou-

Musical Family

The pride of the Pan Alley right now is the Tobias family, which has three song-writing brothers—Charley, Harry and Henry—and a fourth named Milton who's beginning to take an interest in the game. Charley wrote "In the Valley of the Moon," "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," "Somebody Loves You," and a lot more. Harry contributed "Sweet and Lovely" and "I'm Sorry, Dear" to the hit list; and Henry is the author of "Katinka" and "Along Came Love."

Maybe you've forgotten that "Yes, We Have No Bananas" was written in 1923, and by a pair of unknown named Frank Silvers and Irving Cohn. They made about \$20,000 each on the piece, and Silvers apparently took his share and hit out for Zimbutoo. At any rate Cohn, who's now an orchestra leader hereabout, hasn't been



able to find him. Corn says the banana song was done as a stunt for their orchestra, and that neither had any idea of publishing it until the publishers themselves finally convinced them that it was a hit.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

HODGKIN'S DISEASE

This disease is usually rare, but I have been receiving many letters recently inquiring as to its cause and cure. I do not know whether there are actually a greater number of cases than usual or whether doctors are becoming more proficient in diagnosing this disease.

The first symptom usually noticed is an enlargement of the lymphatic nodes of the neck, cervical region, under the arms, or in the groins. The lymphatic swelling may be in one or all of these groups. The swelling causes no pain at first, but some fever is often present, seldom exceeding 102 deg. Fahrenheit.

The disease occurs most frequently between the ages of ten and thirty-five. Seventy per cent of all cases are males. The disease ordinarily terminates fatally within a period of from two months to three years.

In addition to the enlarged lymphatic glands, the spleen and sometimes the liver may be swollen. This is because there is a close association between the functions of the lymphatic glands and the spleen.

The swollen glands of Hodgkin's Disease do not form adhesions and are freely movable under the skin with pressure from the fingers. Ulceration is rare.

As the disease progresses there may be unpleasant symptoms from the internal organs, such as enlarged glands, depending upon the location of the pressure; if on the trachea or windpipe, coughing or choking will result; if on the esophagus, an inability to swallow; if in the abdomen, varying symptoms, such as jaundice, due to the presence of bile pigments, bismuth of the skin, drooping of the abdominal cavity, and pain in the extremities.

Since the lymphatic glands are for the purpose of filtering out toxins from the interstitial tissues of the body, it appears that this disease is of a toxic type. Authorities differ as to whether it is tubercular, diphtheric, or caused by a special organism termed the *coyneobacterium granulomatosa maligna*.

The removal of the enlarged glands or of the spleen by surgery has not accomplished desirable results in true cases of this disease.

I have found that the best method of treatment consists in restricting the patient to an exclusive solid fruit fast for from ten days to two weeks at a time, followed by a well balanced diet rich in alkaline elements. In advanced cases, it is usually necessary to repeat the fast after an interval of one or two months. The patient should also receive daily active light treatments or sunbaths. The length of time required for the treatments depends upon the condition of the patient's skin. At first, the treatment should be short and the time gradually increased. It is sometimes advisable to use other general eliminative treatments, but practically all cases that are not too far advanced will respond to these simple methods.

Stopping the use of heavy foods allows the white blood cells and lymphatic fluids to carry off the accumulated wastes and lessens the amount of irritation to the lymphatic glands—the probable cause of their enlargement.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Think Ankles)

Question: D. N. asks: "Will you please advise me of something to do for ankles which are slowly but surely getting thick—not swollen, but just large and unshapely. Surely there must be some proper exercises or treatments which would remedy this."

Answer: If the thickening of your ankles is caused by fleshy deposits, you could reduce them some-

long to be printed in this column. Please send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will be glad to forward the instructions to you.

(Endive or Chloery)

Question: Mrs. Van B. inquires: "Is the vegetable endive which is also named chloery in our seed catalog, wholesome? Has this any relation to the chloery in coffee?"

Answer: Chloery used for coffee is the root of the chloery plant. The chloery or endive leaves are used as a vegetable and make a wholesome salad. Although few Americans know it, it is an especially well-flavored cooked vegetable. English most of these leafy vegetables are not high in caloric food value, I recommend them on account of their slight carbohydrate content and high mineral value.

(Butter Substitutes)

Question: Mrs. B. K. writes: "Is Oleomargarine a good butter substitute?"

Answer: In the experiments I have conducted with Oleomargarine, I have found it to be quite a wholesome substitute for butter if used in a properly balanced diet.

(Catarrah and Goitre)

Question: F. E. J. writes: "Am eighteen years old and bothered with catarrah and a goitre. Can both be cured by a strict diet? What would be the best for this diet?"

Answer: Yes, both can be cured by a fasting and diet treatment, but the instructions for this diet are too

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

It Looks Like Certain for 15-Cent Meal and After-Lunch Stogie. Who Cares Anything About Liberia? ... Cowboys of Movieland Demand Justice.

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Dec. 9. — The five-course dinner for 15 cents is seriously threatened. And the cheap after-dinner stogie.

Restaurant checks must soak the customer at least twice the cost of the food to the proprietor, under the restaurant code about to be submitted to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

And the cigar industry insists that what this country needs is no more two-for-five-cent cigars.

The provisions which would mark up the average selling price of food 100 per cent above the average food cost and make up each dish at least 40 per cent would not affect most of the 800,000 restaurants which already operate on some such basis.

But they would hit the cheap restaurants where millions — largely white-collar workers already harassed by rising prices — must eat. So those clauses may be knocked out to protect clients of the "quick-and-dirty." There'll be a good fight on them, anyway.

The cigar code forbids sale of more than three cigars for a dime. About 75 per cent of the cigar business is in cigars costing a nickel or less, compared with 47 per cent five years ago.

Fewer than 5,000,000,000 cigars were made here last year, as against 8,000,000,000 in 1920. About 55 per cent are machine-made.

Everyone admits the old-fashioned cigarmaker is doomed. But if its miserably paid workers are to be bettered, the industry says, there can be no more two-for-fives. It adds the quaint argument that weeds so vile drive many cigar smokers to cigarette.

Thanks—for Nothing

Gen. Blanton Winship, our chief adviser to Liberia, who helped devise a plan which would place the black republic under an American dictator, held the longest of all

State Department press conferences — and the sunnier. Correspondents were avid for Russian news. Undersecretary Phillips gave them some, then introduced Winship to tell them all about Liberia.

Winship monologued for nearly half an hour. Then he paused ardent for breath and reached for more notes.

"Thanks, general," yelled the correspondents — and piled as one man out through the door, while Winship stood with open mouth.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

Hollywood's cowboys have formed a union and demand recognition under the movie code. They name themselves the Riding Actors' Association of Hollywood comprising "Russian Cossacks, Riffs, Arabs, Hindoos, American Indians, Mexican Rurales, Canadian Mounties, and top-cavalrymen of many nations—Chinese, German Uhlans, French Hussars and Bengal Lancers" and "a number of English horsemen and flat-saddle riders and, most important, the American cowboys—the men who have put the punch in pictures for 30 years."

They describe themselves as "the greatest and most versatile horsemen of all time" and assert "the physical hardships they have endured to gain their education dwarf into insignificance those of any other line of human endeavor."

"We, who, through the years, have lent color, clean remarks, and climatic action to the American motion picture — more than any other human factor — elevating the standards of all film plays and lifting them out of the mire of sex nonsense," the communication says, "are the most misrepresented and the most unrepresented of all the numerous elements that go to make up the cinema-producing fabric."

What do the boys want? Casting and supervision by horse experts. Also, minimum wage of \$5 or \$7.50, with rented costumes, and \$35 a day for speaking parts.

Although Kellogg, Ida, is nestled high in the Coeur d'Alene mountains, the lowest point of one of its mines, the Bunker Hill, is 77 feet below sea level.

Thoughtful Attention to All Details

ROBERT K. ANDERSON

Funeral Director For

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

EAST OF SUEZ ---AND WEST

COLOR and stir of the bazaar . . . beat of the tom-toms and wall of the pipes . . . pungent dust of the passing caravan . . . flash of silver and crimson and jade . . . sing-song invitation of the tradesmen!

If you ever travel in the Orient you will feel the fascination of the bazaar—once. Afterward, when you return from a frenzy of haggling and sleight-of-hand, and spread your tawdry purchases on the hotel bed, you will feel differently. You will appreciate as never before the advantages of living in a country where goods are advertised in the daily press . . . where you can sit down with your newspaper and decide exactly what you will buy today, what price you will pay, and where you will find the greatest values. Best of all, a country where buying an advertised article means getting your money's worth, without matching wits with unscrupulous traders.

Perhaps you'll never voyage East-of-Suez. But right now, right at home you can discover the convenience and sound economy of reading the advertisements before you shop. Here is a leading merchant who has combed the markets of the world for quality merchandise at a price his name guarantees to be fair. Here is a great manufacturer who has exhausted science to improve the worth of his product. Here is a little shop-keeper offering unusually attractive prices.

Study the advertisements. Know what is being offered to your advantage. Then do your buying with assurance.

Depression 200 Years Ago Nearly Ruined Litchfield

Historical Pamphlet Put Out By Tercentenary Commission Gives Colorful Story Of Founding Of Towns In That County.

This is the second of a series of articles describing pamphlets compiled for the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission and published by the Yale University Press.

Almost two hundred years ago, in the years from 1740 to 1742 Connecticut or more particularly the then sparsely settled Litchfield County was devastated by an economic depression marked with misery and suffering from starvation and disease in a degree which, judging from the tone of the many pleas for assistance that the various towns sent to the General Assembly, have made the recent slump seem rather mild.

A vivid description of these "hard times" of two centuries ago is given in the "Settlement of Litchfield County," one of the pamphlets prepared by the Connecticut Tercentenary Commission which is planning the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Connecticut in 1636. This pamphlet was written by Dorothy Deming who also wrote "The Settlement of the Connecticut Towns," a brief history of the founding of towns other than those in Litchfield County.

Assembly Acts In 1742, the General Assembly took somewhat belated action for the relief of the distressed settlers in the northwestern sector of the colony. Besides granting a moratorium in the payment of monies due to the colony and to other creditors, the legislature provided for the relief of those in dire need at the expense of the colony. Had the assembly not permitted this extension of payment, the pamphlet states, there is good reason to believe that several towns would have received a permanent setback. The towns most severely afflicted were Sharon, Canaan, Goshen, Kent, Cornwall and Salisbury.

"Settlement of Litchfield County" begins the story of the founding of Connecticut's northwest corner in 1719 when Lieutenant Marsh of Hartford and Deacon John Buell of Lebanon, together with several others, petitioned the assembly for permission to settle a town, under committees appointed by the towns of Hartford and Windsor, at a place called Bantam. Following the grant of this petition, the town of Litchfield was begun, but the question of ownership of the whole area of the "western lands" developed and the assembly forbade any further settlement in these parts. It soon relaxed from this rigid stand, however, in response to many pleas for land in that territory.

Committees were appointed to divide the land equitably and in 1724 after some alterations in 1726, divided the region into two sections, western and eastern. These two subdivisions did not include Litchfield, New Milford, New Fairfield and Woodbury where settlements had already been started.

Seven Townships The eastern area was granted to the chief petitioners for land, the taxpayers of Hartford and Windsor. In it, seven townships were planned. Hartford was to control New Hartford, Winchester, Hartland and the eastern part of Harwinton. Windsor was to control Colebrook, Barkhamsted, Torrington and the western half of Harwinton. Harwinton (the name being a composite from parts of the names of Hartford, Windsor and Farmington) was the first town to be started, since it was accessible by the Litchfield road and close both to Hartford and Windsor. Most of its pioneers, first of whom was David Messenger, came from the latter two towns, but later settlers included migratory families from Salisbury, Guilford, Wallingford, Bradford and Southold, L. I.

New Hartford was settled contemporaneously with Harwinton, the first settlers arriving in 1726 and the town being incorporated in 1738. Torrington had several advantages which attracted early settlers. These advantages included a valuable pine swamp between the forks of the Naugatuck river and its accessibility by road and river from Hartford and Windsor. The settlement was effected in 1735 and 1736 and by 1739 twenty-eight families were in residence.

The four remaining towns, Barkhamsted, Hartland, Winchester and Colebrook developed more slowly, owing partly to their remoteness and partly to the fact that most of the restless inhabitants of the Connecticut river towns had already had their land needs satisfied. Barkhamsted, for instance, had already been stripped of its valuable forest land asset because much timber had been cut and floated down the Farmington river for use in the Connecticut river towns. It was not settled until 1746 and its population increased slowly.

While Hartford and Windsor were thus disposing of the eastern part of the "western lands," the problem of organizing the great tract of country extending westward to the New York boundary had become pressing. Petitions began to pour into the assembly from all parts of the colony asking for land in the new area.

Between 1723 and 1743, sixteen requests for the founding of new townships were recorded, representing the activities of 776 men, and, as each township usually accommodated fifty families in the first division, the assembly felt justified in starting the new towns quickly, for good land was widespread and the petitioners expressed themselves as willing to meet any obligations or regulations which the colony might impose upon them. The petitioners were from nineteen towns as widely scattered as Fairfield, New Haven, New London, Windham and Windsor. Plans were laid for seven towns,

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE CWA WORKERS CLEAR WOODS IN BOLTON

24 Will Start Work on Vernon Roads Monday; Jobs for 152 of 215 Applicants

A relatively small number of the group applying for work under the Federal Civil Works Act can be used later, even though those in the first group have received jobs. Twenty-four men will start work on the Vernon highways Monday morning. They will leave the Town hall in the center of Rockville at 6:45 o'clock in a truck. This group includes men who have been receiving town aid.

The first group of men put to work yesterday numbered fifteen. They were transported to Bolton and assigned to clearing the land along the railroad line to prevent fires.

A total of 215 men have registered in Rockville with representatives of the CWA during the first three days of the week.

Of this number a total of 152 will receive work. Half will be taken from the group receiving town aid, 25 per cent from the war veterans seeking aid and the remainder from the 215 who registered.

The registration in Rockville has been completed by Federal Agents Harold C. Learned and Joseph McCandless, both of Meriden.

Glee Club Enrollment The enrollment of the boys and girls glee clubs of the Rockville high school has just been completed and unusual interest is being shown in those who enrolled because of their ability as singers.

The following is the enrollment of the Girls' Glee club: soprano, Misses Evelyn Andrews, Olga Babaki, Nettie Bowers, Ariene Brown, Barbara Beach, Grace Boothroyd, June Dick, Dorothy Drayner, Irene Edmond, Anna Egeloch, Mary Gibson, Beatrice Kahan, Emily Kuper-schmidt, Evelyn Luetjen, Frances Mahoney, Althea Newman, Catharine Reedy, Hattie Silhavy, Olive Sullivan, Doris Tinsdale, Helen Underwood; alto, Misses Hilda Barlow, Ruth Blinn, Verna Converse, Barbara Hoek, Anna Kristofak, Marion Kent, Mildred Larkin, Hazel Ludwig, Agnes Merriam, Evelyn Petering, Barbara Reed, Marion Rivenburg, Rose Schaban, Doris Trishman and Gertrude Wise.

The following is the membership of the Boys' Glee club: Bass—Alfred Barbero, Robert Bartuche, Bernice Canton, Seymour Grant, Wendell Kristofak, Louis Lipman, Thomas Lotus, John Mack, Irving Miller, Mills Newberry, Edwin Pitney, Leopold Puts, Ernest Schoenborn, Robert Wehniser; tenor—Gerard Babaki, Lewis Busher, Robert Dundaid, Bernard Ellis, Fred Gault, Lewis Gessay, Clinton Kallman, John Kucz, Donald Lehmitt, Edw. Lavitt, Carlson Menge, Andrew Walker and John Ziegler.

Investigate Cause of Fire. Every effort is being made to determine the cause of the fire which destroyed the stock barn on the Morgan B. Lord farm in Ellington Thursday evening resulting in damage of between \$12,000 and \$15,000. The cause is still undetermined officially, although most of those who viewed the fire before it got beyond control insist that it was caused by spontaneous combustion from the new cut hay. About 25 tons of hay were in the barn.

This property is widely known as the "Old Ribbe" farm and was owned until a year ago by the estate of the late John T. McKnight. Officials of Ellington fire department were still at work about the remains were still burning, although there was no chance of the other buildings catching fire.

Chief Clyde Corstean of the Ellington fire department highly praised the assistance rendered by the Rockville fire department, saying that it would have been impossible to save the homestead had it not been for the Hockman truck of the latter department responded to a call for aid with a thousand feet of hose. Assistance was also rendered by Broad Brook fire department.

Scores of persons visited the scene of the fire yesterday to view the charred remains of the big barn in which the two horses were lost as well as practically all the farm implements. The twelve head of hooded Guernsey cattle which were saved were housed in an adjoining barn.

Ready for Welfare Work. The Rockville Welfare committee headed by Representative Sherwood C. Cummings will open their rooms Monday afternoon for the first time. The rooms will be open each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock. The Welfare Association is receiving donations of clothing and other appropriate Christmas gifts which will be distributed to the needy.

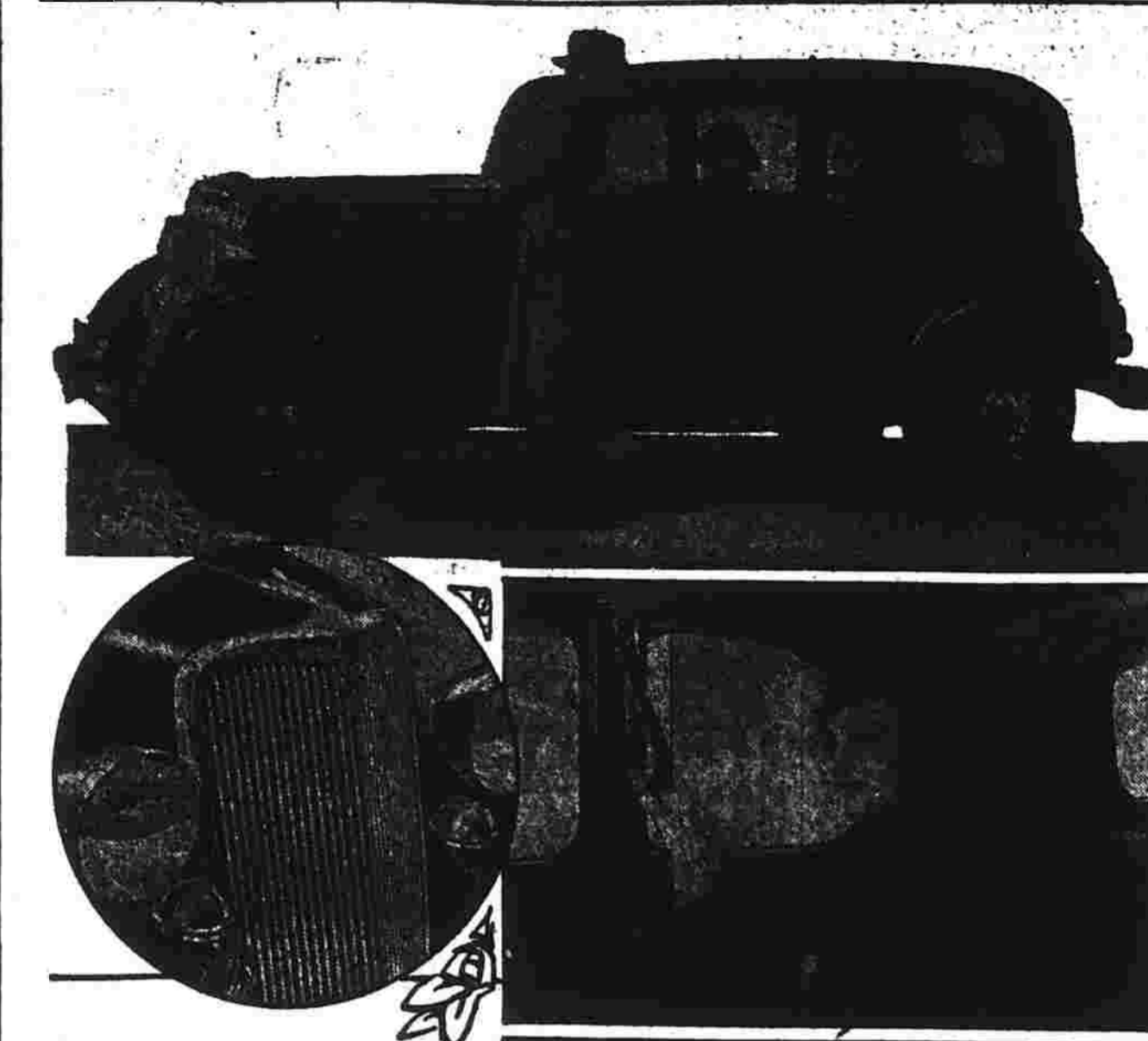
Textile Workers Meeting. The second meeting of the textile workers of Rockville will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Town hall at which time plans will be perfected for the organization of the Rockville Branch of the United Textile Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Several speakers will be present at this meeting and indications are that an enrollment of close to 150 will be reported by the local committee. Temporary officers elected at the meeting last Sunday will either be made permanent officers or a new staff of permanent officers will be elected.

Unusual interest has been shown in this union as members started out with an agreement among themselves not to start a strike.

Funeral of Frank J. Ludwig. The funeral of Frank J. Ludwig, 77, of Ellington, who died Wednesday evening was held this afternoon from his late home at 1:30 o'clock and from the Christian Apostolic church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Philip Boyer of Lewis County, New York, officiated. Burial was in the

New Ford V-8 Model Shows Smarter Lines Colored Fenders and New Ventilating System



Refinements in the design of the radiator and hood and more luxurious interior appointments feature the appearance of the new Ford V-8 for 1934. Colored fenders are standard on all de luxe cars. Dual draft carburetor and dual intake manifold give greater power and speed to the engine, increasing flexibility and smoothness. Gasoline and oil economy is also increased. A clear vision ventilating system prevents drafts and provides the desired amount of fresh air in any weather. Ventilation may be controlled by passengers individually. The easy riding qualities of the Ford V-8 have been increased by the use of more flexible springs, improved shock absorbers and softer seat cushions. Illustrated are: (top) the de luxe Tudor sedan; below (right), the rear compartment of the de luxe Fordor sedan showing the ventilating slot and (left), the attractive front end.

family plot in Ellington cemetery. The pall bearers were as follows: John Lann, Jacob Ruch, John Inch, Gottlieb Zahner, John Moser and Christian Gottler.

An exceedingly large number attended the funeral, as Mr. Ludwig was known as "Grandpa" Ludwig. He belonged to many church societies and took an active part in the church activities.

Mr. Ludwig is survived by four sons, three daughters, two sisters, thirty-four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral of Mrs. Louise Meth. The funeral of Mrs. Louise Klee Meth, 71, wife of Herman Meth of 51 Ward street, who died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Lutz of Burnside, was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lutz at Burnside this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock and from the First Lutheran church of Rockville at 2:30 o'clock. Burial was in the family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Rockville Briefs. Col. Francis T. Maxwell, head of the Hockman Mills Company is enjoying a two weeks vacation, having left for parts unknown several days ago.

The Board of Assessors of the town of Vernon are holding daily sessions in the Town Clerk's office in preparing the tax list which will be ready in about two months.

The pony taken into custody by the Rockville police on Thursday evening was released yesterday. A resident of Ellington named Driggs claimed ownership of the pony.

A large number attended the card party held last evening at the Longview school under the sponsorship of the Longview Parent-Teachers Association. Prizes were awarded and a social hour enjoyed.

Notices were posted in the various schools yesterday that the annual Christmas-New Year's vacation will start December 22 and continue until January 2.

Everything is in readiness for the short calendar session of the Toland County Superior Court which will be held in Rockville Monday morning, opening at 10 o'clock, with Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan on the bench.

The sale of Christmas seals in Rockville is progressing favorably and it is expected that this year's sale will surpass those of all previous years. Many new names have been added to the list of those receiving seals this year.

Keith Molesworth, Chicago Bears' quarterback, will be playing baseball next summer in the International league, in which circuit Cal Hubbard, huge tackle and captain of the Green Bay Packers, is an umpire.

DE MOLAY SPORT DANCE INTRODUCES NEW BAND

Collins Driggs' Aristocrats Make Big Hit at Masonic Temple Last Night.

Collins Driggs and his newly organized Aristocrats won the enthusiastic approval of two hundred or more dancers last night at the Masonic Temple where they played for the DeMolay sport dance. Besides his novel arrangements of the latest dance tunes Mr. Driggs brought several specialty acts with his band. A dance team that had two very clever tap dances to offer made a big hit. An accordionist and a crooner completed the evening's entertainment.

Eight members of the University of Michigan's starting eleven will be graduated next spring.

Range OIL New Steel \$2.50 Used \$1.50
Drums Faucet \$7.50
Phone 3980
The Franklin Oil Equipment Co.

Queer Funerals In Day's News

New Castle, Pa.—They'll still go when the wagon comes in New Castle, but they're going to pay for the ride. Asserting that "if a man can pay two bits for a shot of liquor, he can afford to pay for the use of the police car if he gets drunk." Mayor Mayne has announced that a "taxi fare" will be charged all intoxicated riders in the Black Maria.

Philadelphia—Jail may be all right for some folks, but Albert Reynolds prefers caustic oil. Arrested for drunkenness, Reynolds was given the choice of ten days in jail or drinking three ounces of the purgative.

"That's swell," he said—and he smacked his lips—"I'd take it any time to stay out of jail." "You're a better man than I am," conceded Magistrate David E. Triester as he discharged the prisoner.

Chicago—She shivered and she shook for it was cold in Chicago. She stood on a street corner and, as John Barry put it, she "seemed such a nice girl."

So he offered her a ride in his car. She accepted. Would she have a cigarette? Barry, however, was out of smoke. So he offered her 15 cents to buy a package about which time, he said, the girl drew a revolver and announced it was a stickup.

A policeman arrested her. She said she was "Mary Joe," address: Nowhere.

Chicago—Joseph Krall, 33, no longer has the stomach ache because he has no stomach. His stomach was but one-fifth of the normal size, so Dr. Karl Meyer, assisted by Dr. Peter Rosen, took it out Nov. 2. Krall has his esophagus connected to his intestinal tract, which in doctor books is called "esophageo-jejunostomy."

Krall has to eat some extra chewing to make up for the loss of his stomach and must eat six times a day instead of three.

Denver—in the words of Isaac Dunn, late Denver attorney, the "preachers are always jumping on the attorneys about divorce."

St. Louis—Six small bottles of beer bearing a Hollans label and dated 1887, today were added to the collection of Lindbergh trophies at the Jefferson Memorial.

The gift was among the gifts to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh during his recent visit to the Hollans during the 1887-1888 season.

Attendants at the Memorial held no extra guards would be added.

AMUSEMENTS

Tavern Party The Repeal Party at the Oak Street Tavern, located at 30 Oak street, was such a success Thursday evening that it was impossible to accommodate all who wanted to hear "The Rambler" Cowboys in the tavern. Therefore these radio stars were brought back for another program of old-time favorites tonight. The band will present a series of new stunts that will be sure to please. The management will make every effort to handle the crowd expected this evening and with the cooperation of their patrons will endeavor to serve and seat all who desire to hear this group of radio artists.

A Thought

And he said unto them, Render unto Caesar the things which he Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's.—St. Luke, 20:25.

In doing what we ought we deserve no praise, because it is our duty.—St. Augustine.

Foreign visitors landing in the British Isles for the first nine months of 1933 totaled 159,845, an increase of 3,487 over the corresponding period last year.

Symbol of Security



This quiet and dignified memorial, placed in the Buckland Cemetery, was purchased by Mr. Thomas Ferguson.

McGOVERN GRANITE CO.
Art Workers in Stone
Authorized Book of Ages Dealers
TEL. HARTFORD 2-4139

Why Not Change To Super Shell?

A High Test Gasoline at the Same Price As Regular Gasoline. Easy Starting on Cold Mornings, Real Mileage, Even, Smooth Performance.

ALSO OUR SHELL MOTOR OIL
This oil has a special low Cold Test proportion for easy starting in zero weather. This combination of Shell Gasoline and Shell Motor Oil coupled together with real service from our attendants insures your car for any kind of weather.

- Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertown
- 4.50-21 Commander ... \$4.70
- 4.75-19 Commander ... \$5.15
- 5.00-19 Commander ... \$5.50
- 5.25-21 Commander ... \$6.70
- 6.00-21 Commander, 6-Ply \$13.20
- Other Sizes Accordingly.
- CLEANING GASOLINE ... 25c gallon
- FLOOR MATS, All Cars ... \$1.50 up
- FAN BELTS

HEATERS ... \$6.50 up
BATTERIES ... \$2.80 up
CHAINS ... \$2.50 up
SPARK PLUGS ... 39c up
PRESTONE ... \$2.95 gallon

Flat Tire — Out of Gas — Battery Dead
Campbell's Service Station
For Real Service, Phone 4129.
Main and Middle Temples

Gifts of JEWELRY

Distinctive Christmas Gifts for the particular man and woman

In the following list we mention a wide range of articles that will make desirable gifts.

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| FOR MEN | FOR WOMEN |
| WATCHES—\$6.00 to \$85.00 | DIAMOND RINGS—\$15.00 to \$185.00 |
| BILLFOLDS—75c to \$7.50 | WRIST WATCHES—\$9.75 to \$65.00 |
| RINGS—\$7.00 to \$35.00 | TOILET SETS—\$6.50 to \$35.00 |
| WATCH CHAINS—\$2.00 to \$27.00 | EVENING BAGS—\$1.00 to \$3.00 |
| TRAVELING SETS—\$5.00 to \$18.00 | BROOCHES—\$1.00 to \$50.00 |
| CIGARETTE LIGHTERS—\$2.00 to \$10.00 | LEATHER BAGS—\$3.00 to \$5.50 |
| BRIEF CASES—\$3.25 to \$13.50 | VANITY CASES—\$1.00 to \$8.75 |
| CIGARETTE CASES—\$2.00 to \$16.00 | ADDRESS BOOKS—50c to \$3.00 |
| TIE SETS—\$1.00 to \$3.00 | PENDANTS AND CHAINS—\$2.50 to \$25.00 |
| BELTS AND BUCKLES—\$4.00 to \$10.00 | STONE SET RINGS—\$3.00 to \$35.00 |
| ASH TRAYS—75c to \$8.50 | CRYSTAL BEADS—\$3.00 to \$12.00 |
| STRAP WATCHES—\$10.00 to \$55.00 | WRITING PAPER—50c to \$2.50 |

A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.
THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO.
JEWELERS — STATIONERS — OPTICIANS

IMPORTANT ROAD JOBS ANNOUNCED, TOTAL 22 MILES

Macdonald Lists Six Projects, Including New London-Providence and Hartford-Springfield Highways

Six new highway projects, including the improvement with various types of pavement of approximately twenty-two miles of Connecticut road and the construction of a large retaining wall on U. S. Route No. 6, were announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald.

The latter job is one of the few remaining Connecticut projects to be done with the State's \$2,855,000 share of the NIRA Highway Section appropriation. It will be nearly ten miles long and the pavement will be bituminous macadam on a broken stone base.

Will Be Popular The road will follow Route No. 84 from Old Mystic to the Rhode Island State Line where it will meet Rhode Island Route No. 84 leading to Providence. It is expected that upon completion this will be a much traveled highway because of the shorter distance and because it will avoid the built-up sections through which the Boston Post Road, U. S. Route No. 1, passes between New London and Westerly. Where the new road will cross the Norwich-Westerly Road, a traffic circle will be built to provide greater safety at the intersection.

Three of the other jobs are NIRA Public Works Section projects which are to be distinguished from the Highway Section work, since the latter is financed by outright grant from the Federal Government and the former is financed by Washington only to the extent of thirty per cent of the cost of labor and materials.

These PWA projects will be undertaken in Enfield, Burlington and Watertown. Although the Watertown job on the New Haven-Litchfield or Straits Turnpike, Route No. 63, will be the longest of the three, about five miles, probably the most important for present purposes is the traffic will be that in Enfield on the much traveled U. S. Route No. 5, running between Hartford and Springfield. On this road about three and one-half miles of reinforced concrete will be constructed to replace the present pavement on the North end of the present concrete pavement in Enfield to the Massachusetts State Line. The third PWA job will be the widening of Route No. 116 from Burlington to the Hartwinton Town Line. It will complete another through route from Hartford to Torrington.

Of the remaining work announced by Commissioner Macdonald today one project will be a combined State Aid and Town Aid job in New Fairfield and the other calls for the construction of a big, concrete retaining wall on cross-state Route No. 6, near the new Sandy Hook Bridge on the North end of the bridge. The wall will be 359 feet long and will run between seventeen and twenty-one feet in height.

Sealed bids on all of the new work will be received from contractors until 2 p. m., Tuesday, December 26, at the headquarters of the State Highway Department in the State Office Building, Hartford.

The new projects are as follows: NIRA Highway Project No. NRB 72 Town of Newton, Stoughton, about 2.6 miles of Bituminous Macadam on a Broken Stone Base on the Old Mystic-Rhode Island State Line Road.

Public Works Project No. 22 Town of Enfield: About 18,482 feet of Reinforced Concrete Pavement on the East Hartford-Springfield Road.

Public Works Project No. 26 Town of Burlington: About 11,400 feet of Bituminous Macadam on a Broken Stone Base on the Burlington-Hartwinton Road.

Public Works Project, Docket No. 2471 Town of Watertown and Morris: About 28,344 feet of Bituminous Macadam on a Broken Stone Base on the Straits Turnpike.

State Aid and Town Aid Project Town of New Britain: About 8,250 feet of Waterbound Macadam on Warwick Road.

T. L. Reconstruction Project Town of Southbury: Section of concrete Retaining Wall on Sandy Hook-Southbury Road.

NO TALL RECRUITS

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel F. B. Garrett, in charge of the Marine Corps' eastern recruiting division, is puzzled. In the midst of the widespread unemployment, he needs 200 recruits from twelve eastern states before the end of the month and doesn't know where to find them.

Part of the difficulty, Colonel said today, is that the Marine Corps recently ruled against "aborts." No man will be accepted who is not at least five feet eight inches tall, he asserted.

The district includes West Virginia and all coastal states from Maine to Virginia, with recruiting stations in Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

CHARLES DALTON DEAD

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Charles Dalton, 63, the lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island, died at 5:30 a. m. today from pneumonia which developed after he sustained a fractured hip last month in a fall.



Ten-Shan Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Services Organizations.

British War Veterans

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypre Post will be held in the Army and Navy club Wednesday evening, Dec. 13th at 8 o'clock. This will be a very important meeting as the nomination of officers for the coming year will take place and Commander Fred Baker requests a full attendance of the members. Other very important business will be discussed.

As we told you last week, when the boys who represent the Mons-Ypre Post in the ex-service men's organization got going they would make the other teams sit up and take notice—they certainly did last Friday night when they took three points from the fast V. F. W.'s. Josh Fleming was in rare form and for some good scores for the Britishers. Now the boys are anxious for another shot at the Legion and the Army and Navy club.

Members of the Mons-Ypre Post will be pleased to know that the numbers which were ordered by the runners on our Thanksgiving day race were made and printed by our Post's artist, "Sandy" Pratt. He certainly did a good job.

Mons-Ypre Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the auxiliary was held in Tinker hall last Wednesday evening. December 6. Mrs. Victor Duke occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. Reports of the different committees were heard and very important business discussed. The following members were nominated for office and will be elected at our December meeting: President, Mrs. V. Duke; vice-president, Mrs. William Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. James Thompson; financial secretary, Mrs. Lewi Milligan; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert McIntosh; chaplain, Mrs. Cecil Kittle; guard, Mrs. J. A. Pratt; conductor, Mrs. Guido Goeggi; assistant conductor, Mrs. Arthur McGowan.

Plans are being completed for the Christmas party which will be held in Tinker hall on Wednesday evening, December 20. There will be a Christmas tree and all kinds of gifts and of course Santa Claus has promised to be present to take care of the children. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Leggett are in charge of the party and a good time is assured for those attending and especially the children. Further news on this party will be given in next week's bulletin.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Miss Hannah Hughes on Cooper Hill street last Tuesday night. They will meet again at the home of Mrs. S. J. Haugh next Tuesday night.

The auxiliary will hold another of their popular card parties on Saturday, December 16, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Victor Duke on Pearl street.

American Legion

With the coming of Christmas the Auxiliary is again planning to distribute baskets of food, articles of clothing and toys to the unfortunate ex-servicemen and their families. Members of the post membership are requested to contribute to this most worthy cause. Donations should be in the hands of the committee not later than Friday the 23rd. President Mrs. Christine Glenney is in charge. Donations delivered to her home dial 5874 and they will be collected.

We are pleased to learn that Comrade Arthur Potter is making satisfactory progress toward recovery at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

The next meeting of the post executive committee will be held on Dec. 18, at the State Armory. The monthly meeting of Hartford County Association has been advanced to the 17th and will be held in the post rooms, Bristol.

Bring to the attention of the membership the venture of the ways and means committee. Tickets for a three prize raffle of a pig and two turkeys have already been distributed to some of the members. The drawing will take place on December 22. We urge the cooperation of the membership.

An application for post charter has been filed with the department executive committee by a group of colored veterans of the city of Watertown. This application, along with the contested application of the Bridgeport group, will be heard by the committee at their regular meeting in Hartford on January 3rd.

At the meeting of the department executive committee held in New Haven last Wednesday night, Department Rehabilitation Chairman Kenneth F. Cramer informed the meeting that approximately 80 per cent of the presumptive cases reviewed by the board set up under the President's economy program had been disallowed in Connecticut. This figure for Connecticut is said to be out of proportion with some of the final figures of some of the states, especially in the south where the percentages in favor of the veteran run as high as 60 per cent. He predicted a change in the presumptive clauses affecting veterans relief by the next session of Congress.

Department Commander Sidney Hayes will pay his official visit to Representative Charles H. Bessford on Monday, December 11, at the home of Commander Hayes while in the state.

According to the latest membership bulletin, the baby post of the department, our neighbors in South Windsor, have equaled their quota on membership and are going along very nicely.

American Legion Auxiliary

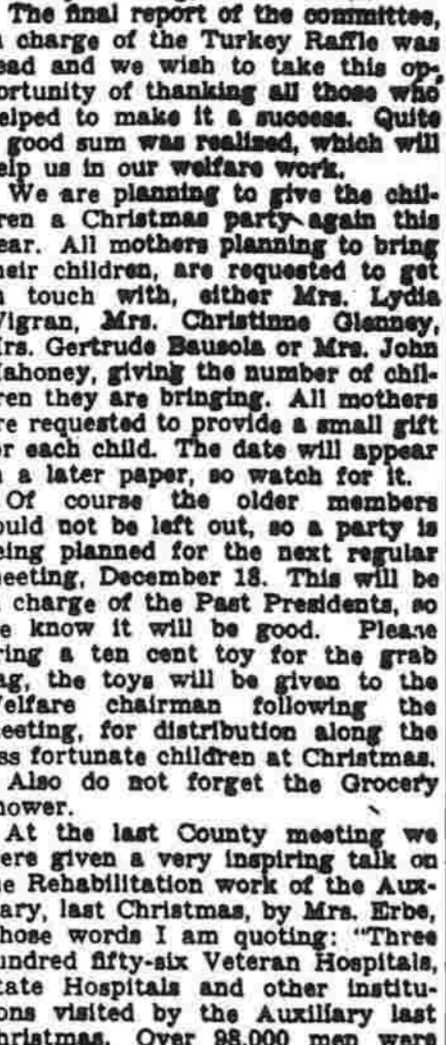
The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening, December 4, at the regular meeting of the committee, in charge of the Turkey Raffle was read and we wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped to make it a success. Quite a good sum was realized, which will help us in our welfare work.

We are planning to give the children a Christmas party again this year. All mothers planning to bring their children are requested to get in touch with either Mrs. Lois Wigran, Mrs. Christmas Glenney, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola or Mrs. John Mahoney, giving the number of children they are bringing. All mothers are requested to provide a small gift for each child. The date will appear in a later paper, so watch for it. Of course the older members could not be left out, so a party is being planned for the next regular meeting, December 18. This will be in charge of the Past Presidents, so we know it will be good. Please bring a ten cent toy for the grab bag, the toys will be given to the Welfare chairman following the meeting, for distribution along the less fortunate children at Christmas. Also do not forget the Grocery Show.

At the last County meeting we were given a very inspiring talk on the Rehabilitation work of the Auxiliary, last Christmas, by Mrs. Erbe, whose words I am quoting: "Three hundred sixty-six Veteran Hospitals, and hospitals and convalescent homes visited by the Auxiliary last Christmas. Over 98,000 men were remembered, at an expenditure of \$102,000. Ten thousand more veterans were remembered last year than previous years. Eight hundred thousand dollars were expended on Child Welfare work, and 18,000 families remembered through the new Contact Service. Of course there are many hundreds of thousands of dollars expended each year on articles donated to the veterans in various hospitals. The total amount expended on rehabilitation last year was \$62,412.85."

Local Doctor And Wife Off For Porto Rico

Dr. and Mrs. David M. Caldwell, of Arvins Place, this town, are shown on board the Porto Rican liner S. S. Coamo as they started cruise Thursday. Dr. Caldwell is taking the trip illness.



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ant guard, Alice Madden; reporter, Julia L'Heureux; musician, Mildred Tedford; secretary, Mary S. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. A. Johnson; choir bearers, Jane C. Curtis, Margaret Renn, Catherine Madden, Mary Sinnamon. The officers are to be installed January 1, 1934 by Past Department President Mary Mullen of Hartford.

Ward Cheney Camp and Auxiliary, will hold a Christmas party at the Armory December 20. For the children of the camp, a supper for all will be served at 6 p. m. under the direction of Lottie Behrend, the entertainment will be under the direction of Evelyn Custer and the free exercises with Santa Claus and gifts for the children under the direction of Ada M. Dougan. All comrades and sisters are urged to be present and make it an enjoyable evening.

A card party will be held Saturday evening, December 16, at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, 88 Bristol street. All comrades of the camp and ladies of the auxiliary are asked to be present, as it is for the benefit of Christmas relief work.

Sister Lucia of Burnham street, who has been ill, is gaining and will soon be with us again. A telegram was read at the last meeting from Dept. President Eva Stewart informing us of the death of Mrs. Lynes has made many visits to our camp.

ROCKVILLE GROUP WINS SILVER ATTENDANCE CUP

John L. Reinartz Gives Interesting Talk on Arctic Trip to Nutmeg Trail Members.

More than 100 members of the Nutmeg Trail Edwinton League were present last night at the Rockville Methodist church, the largest percentage of members being present. The Rockville League, which had 83 per cent of its members in attendance.

Plans for the mid-winter Institute were announced. The institute will run for a period of six consecutive Friday evenings at the various churches of the Trail, the first to be held Friday, January 5.

John L. Reinartz was the speaker last night and gave a most interesting illustrated account of his trip to the Arctic Circle some years ago. He said that his work was made easier by the co-operation of various radio amateurs in this country who aided him on his trip to the Arctic Mr. Reinartz described the customs of the Eskimos and the difficulty the expedition encountered in breaking through the ice barrier.

POLICE COURT

Morris Yarmouisky and Morris Marshall, both of Boston, were fined \$10 and costs each after both were found guilty of peddling without a license by Judge Raymond Johnson in Town Court today. The two men were arrested last night by Police-man Walter R. Casselle after they had sold a strip of linoleum to John Hovarr, 143 Cooper Hill street. An additional charge of driving a car with improper brakes was lodged against Yarmouisky, who was fined \$10 and costs after being found guilty. The Boston men were to that city for funds necessary to pay the fines. They claimed they sold the linoleum to raise sufficient money to take them back to Boston.

Joseph B. Barrett, of 10 Keeney street, who was arrested by Police-man Raymond Griffin on Palm street, of Hartford road, last night, was fined \$10 and costs after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Barrett's peculiar method of driving attracted the attention of Police-man Griffin, who brought him to the police station where Dr. LaVerna Holmes pronounced him intoxicated and unfit to drive a car.

Judge Johnson, who has been confined to his home during the past two days suffering from a severe cold, recovered sufficiently today to enable him to occupy the bench at Police Court.

THE BIRTH OF CHRIST AT SOUTH METHODIST

Biblical Drama Will Be Presented by Cecilia Club Sunday Night, December 17.



Dr. and Mrs. David M. Caldwell, of Arvins Place, this town, are shown on board the Porto Rican liner S. S. Coamo as they started cruise Thursday. Dr. Caldwell is taking the trip illness.

"The Birth of Christ," a Biblical drama, will be given by the Cecilia Club at the South Methodist church Sunday evening December 17 at 7:30. Mrs. T. B. Kehler of Cambridge street, will play the leading role of Mary. Her supporting cast will include nearly thirty of the members. The coach is Thomas Maxwell, organizer and director of the club.

Those who have attended rehearsals, which are now being held frequently, believe that this is the most ambitious play the club has ever undertaken. So it is known, it is the first time this particular version of the story of the manger has been presented in town.

The dramatic speeches and incidental music will occupy approximately two hours. There are nine different acts or scenes, closing with a spectacular tableau with all participating.

Sydney Strickland is assisting Mr. Maxwell in constructing and painting the scenery. The colorful robes and electrical illuminations will add to the beauty of the drama.

Miss Lillian Hutt will be the pianist for the solo and chorus singing by the Cecilia Club. Orchestral music will also be furnished by William Hanna and his State Trade School orchestra.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN BURNING OF TRUCK

State Police Feel They Are Up Against Baffling Case. Few Clues Available.

No new developments leading to the apprehension of the man who attempted to burn the truck owned by the Consolidated Stacking Company in Bolton early yesterday morning were reported today. One clue that might have helped were the gloves found along side the road. They were soaked with gasoline and so badly burned that when picked up they fell apart. There were no identifying marks. The state police feel the case seems to be one that is going to be hard to solve.

Just now the Hartford office of the company learned that there was going to be trouble and notified the driver to be on the lookout, will also be investigated. The reason for the quick response of the state police after being informed of the fire in the truck has also given rise to the opinion that mischief was expected, but not so near Manchester as proved to be the case. The early arrival of an inspector, who checked the remaining part of the load and allowed the truck to get underway in such a short time, and the bringing about of an adjustment of the loss by fire, are other interesting points.

PRATT-WHITNEY SINGERS GO TO STAFFORD SPRINGS

Will Give Program at Church There Tomorrow Evening—Local Man Director.

Furthering the series of Sunday evening musicals which the Pratt & Whitney Choral Club are sponsoring a special program of sacred music will be presented at the Congregational church, Stafford Springs on Sunday evening next.

Guest soloists for the evening will be Chester W. Shields, trumpeter, and Wilton H. Hill, baritone, of New Haven. Rev. Joseph Cooper is delivering a short talk on the ministry of music.

The club of 38 male voices will be under the direction of Sydney French of this town with Clarence M. Sarg at the piano.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston Saturday, December 9.

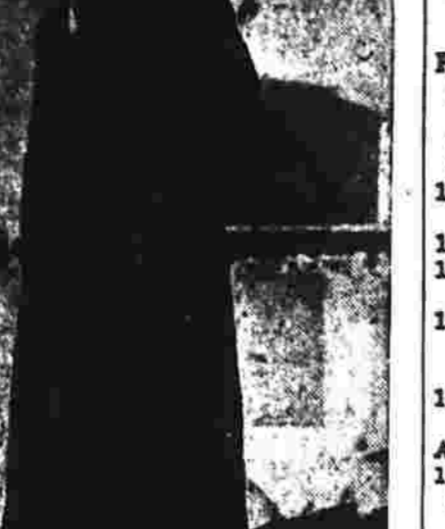
1:30—Joint Committee on Employment—"Legislation Essential to Recovery."
4:00—Dance Masters.
4:30—Concert Favorites.
5:00—Ward and Mussey (piano duo).
5:15—Views of the News.
5:30—Nell Sisters (harmony trio).
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—NBC Program Calendar.
6:15—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
6:30—Time.
6:30—Old Farmer's Almanac.
6:34—Temperature.
6:38—Sports Review.
6:41—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
6:45—Program Preview.
7:00—Concert—Edward MacHugh, baritone; James J. O'Hara, organist.
7:15—Mysterious Island (Jules Verne drama).
7:30—"The World in Review" (Radio Newswheel).
7:45—Tessie the Typist.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1620 N. C. 288-5 A.

Saturday, December 9.
P. M.
1:00—Ed Kirzaby's California Ramblers.
1:45—Football Game.
4:30—Silent.

Sunday, December 10, 1933
P. M.
8:00—Eddie Cantor; Rubinoff's Orchestra.
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
9:30—"Main Street."
10:00—Jack Benny; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:30—Studio Program.
11:00—"The Merry Madcaps"—Norman Cloutier, director.
11:30—Orchestral Gems—Christian Kriens, director; Marie Healy, soprano.
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A. M.
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P. M.
1:00—Madison Ensemble.
1:30—Harold Knight's Orchestra.
2:00—Artist Recital.
2:30—Dancing Echoes.
3:00—Round Towners.
3:30—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
4:00—Saturday Synopsors.
4:30—News Flash.
4:35—Micha Raginsky's Ensemble.
5:00—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
5:30—Jack Armstrong; All American Boy.
5:45—Spanish Serenade.
6:00—Meet the Artist.
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9:15—Modern Male Chorus.
9:30—Jacques Fischer's Orchestra.
10:00—Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.
10:30—Columbia News Service.
10:45—Leaders in Action.
11:00—George Jessel.
11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.

Program for Sunday, December 10th, a. s. t.
A. M.
10:00—Chorus of the Aff.
10:30—Crazy Buckaroos.
10:45—Marion Carley, pianist.
11:00—Service from the First United Methodist Church.
12:00 M.—Mirth Parade.
P. M.
12:15—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
12:30—"Tito Guizar, the Mexican Tenor."
12:45—Polish Program.
1:00—Italian Melodies.
1:30—Edgar Brown in Musical Moments.
1:45—Everett D. Dow—Facts Finder.
2:00—Songs of the Violin—Christian Fox, violinist; Michael Catalano, pianist.
2:15—Old Hank Penny.
2:30—"The Big Hollywood Show;" Abe Lerman's Orchestra.
3:00—"The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra."
4:00—Radio League of the Little Flower—Father Coughlin.
4:00—Whispering Banjos; Austin Scribner, director.
5:30—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
6:00—"Websters' Old Timers."
6:30—Florence and Barbara, Harlequin Girls; Al White, pianist.
6:45—H. V. Kaitenbors.
7:00—Ethel Waters, negro singing star; George Beatty, comedian; Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.
8:00—Captain Tim Healey.
8:15—Piano Melodies—Louise Kuehla.
8:30—Columbia Dramatic Guild.
9:00—Nino Martini, tenor; Jane Froman, contralto; Julius Tannen, comedian; Erno Rapp's Orchestra; Ted Husing, master of ceremonies.
10:00—Angelo Patri's Child Drama.
10:30—Conclaves of Nations.
11:15—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:45—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to be heard on stations or groups thereof unless specified. Some subject to change without notice. Includes all available stations.

NBC-WFAC NETWORK
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9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
9:30—"Main Street."
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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 25.

Saturday, December 9, 1933.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor

Liked Cutting Up Frogs While Studying Biology

Peggy Quinn, '31, is famous throughout Pembroke College for her habit of falling down.

In the "Brum Meel" the year book, there is a diary of important duties of the college year. November 16, it said: "This is the one day that Peggy Quinn did not fall down!"

Pembroke, a division of Brown University, is really a women's college, but it has all the advantages of a co-educational school, as the Brown campus is but a stone's throw from that of Pembroke.

At Pembroke, majoring in subjects doesn't start until the junior year. Last year, Peggy took the general courses for freshmen. She found biology most interesting.

"It was quite hard," she says, "but we had more fun cutting up little pigs and frogs!"

Her hardest course was history. She attributes her difficulty in it to

the fact that she did take more courses while in high school.

This year, psychology is her favorite subject. It is entirely different from anything she has ever taken. The most insignificant things in human nature prove so important in this subject.

Her marks have been good, but Peggy studies hard. At times, it is necessary for her to study seven or eight hours a night, in order to complete her assignments. She doesn't mind, when she has something to show for it.

Peggy is doing as well socially as scholastically. Last year, she was a member of the Social Committee of the Freshman class. This year, she is chairman. She was recently elected to the Elizabethan Society, one of purely literary and cultural interests. As there are but twenty members selected for each college, Peggy feels quite honored.

DESCRIBES DUTIES AT BATES COLLEGE

Muriel Tomlinson Says Most of Her Time Taken Up Studying.

Muriel Tomlinson, who is now attending Bates College, finds that most of her time is taken up in study. The subjects she is taking are English, Latin, French, history, biology, and hygiene. She is majoring in French.

Besides this, she has three periods of physical education a week. There are two teams, the black and the garnet. The best players are chosen from both these teams to form two major teams who play other colleges. They do not compete with other schools. If a student makes this team she receives points toward her graduation. Another way to get points is to win in track—taking a cold shower every morning, eating nothing between meals except plain ice-cream and fruit, and getting eight hours sleep each night.

Muriel is on the third floor. The nicest part of it was that when they were unpacking, they had to leave their trunks on the first floor and carry every thing up two flights!

One night the girls had a midnight feast. Among other delicious things to eat, her roommate's mother sent over a roast chicken. They were not breaking any rules because they can break training three nights a week.

There is one improvement over high school—there are no marking periods. They receive their marks at the end of each semester. Twice during the semester, they are given a sort of "check-up" on their work.

Unlike many children who are afraid of the dark, Oscar, who is a young, he is very athletic. He has a crane for swinging and when the light is on, he missed his chest-nuts, another of his juicy tid-bits.

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Literary Columns

OSCAR

We have all read of temperamental actresses and their "queer" habits. They seem to revel in doing the unusual, which they insist is necessary for their art. Insisting on piccolo serenades while enacting a terrific love scene, wearing a black and a white stocking before production, and persuading the rest of the cast to sing "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf" backwards for good luck are only a few of their eccentricities. They shriek with glee if anyone on the set mimics their postures while they are in action, and tear their hair with rage if the electrician is wearing a green tie and purple socks. The members of the company are constantly quaking in their boots when "this thing called art" appears on the scene.

So it is in our family. We have a member who would do justice to the temperamentalist of the actresses; in fact, he is as changeable as the temperature of a feverish patient.

Oscar is six years old, and of ordinary stature. In spite of his six years, he has a few very curious traits. First of all his tastes in food, to say the least, are most extraordinary. Who of you would relish eating macaroni and spaghetti for breakfast, luncheon and dinner? Oscar would eat this novel mixture with gusto all week—if he were allowed to. His second vice is his unbridled love of chocolate. He is spending a quiet evening reading a book on the subject of chocolate when suddenly he bursts out in nerve-shattering shrieks and screams for apparently no reason at all. The only way to quiet him in this case is to give him a chest-nut, another of his juicy tid-bits.

Perhaps the minister, had not heard of that notoriously scolding West, but his gaping face registered astonishment, and then disbelief. My mother, whose countenance had been suffused to a rosy hue, had Oscar taken from the room. His punishment for this dramatic faux pas was to be deprived of dinner, which was to have consisted of his beloved macaroni. Instead of going to a corner and sulking, he commenced to laugh loudly and jeeringly, and recite "Little Boy Blue" all the rest of the night. He would have been a more fitting punishment to have allowed him to eat his fill and then suffer the pangs of the greedy.

Evidently, as we grow more and more apprehensive for we never know what to expect of him. He might suddenly acquire a taste for twenty-five cent cigars, and if he did, he would never be satisfied with the paltry ones for Oscar, our parrot, is a very tickle bird.

—M. Kozbanik, '34.

EVERETT SWANSON NOW INELIGIBLE

Signing Up With Herald Newsies Means He Can't Play for Traders.

The local Traders were taken into camp in the second game of the season, being whipped to the tune of 27 to 21 by Rockville High last Wednesday.

In the opening quarter the opposing quintet gained a substantial lead of 12 to 3. This margin was reduced to 19 to 7 at halftime. A rally in the third quarter soon placed the Traders in the running. Being the aggressors throughout the game, the Rockville five came forth the victor in the final quarter. The tilt was witnessed by a scant crowd of 100 fans in Rockville.

The loss of Everett Swanson through ineligibility was probably a vital factor in the local team's defeat. His ineligibility is due to the fact that he recently joined the Herald Newsies team.

Eddie Ragustus and Louie Vince were the outstanding players for the Trade school, while Prutting and Strong featured for Rockville. The mechanics' foul shooting was improved.

Excerpts from the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletic Conference pertaining to eligibility follow: Rule 7—"A player shall not, during the season, be the member of any organized outside team in this branch of athletics. In case of a violation of this rule he shall be ineligible in this branch of athletics for the balance of the season."

The season in any sport is defined as the period between the first and last scheduled games inclusive, played by a team under the name of the school.

Rule 10—"If a team uses an ineligible player, the game whether won or lost shall be counted as a defeat for the team on which the ineligible player played. For the opposing team such a game shall be counted as a victory. All such games shall be counted on the schedules of both teams as games played."

The foregoing information should explain the unfortunate ineligibility of Everett Swanson who will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season, as the Trade school is conforming to the regulations of the Athletic Conference.

—Thomas J. Chara, '34.

MASTER SHOWMAN THIS MAN ROLPH

Career of Governor of California One Great Blaze of Color.

The governor of a great state, with a boldness that leaves a nation gasping, condones mob murder and touches off an explosion that reverberates from far west to far east.

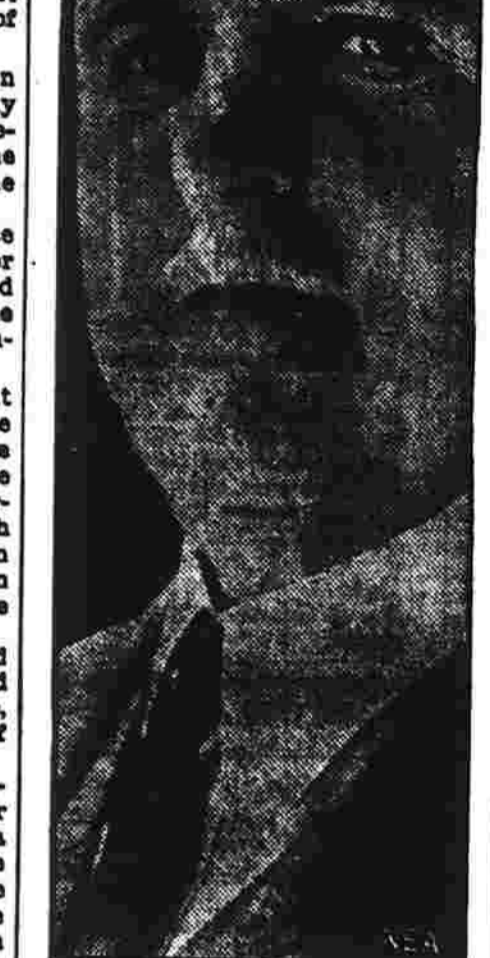
Not only did Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California condone the lynching of the slayers of Brooke A.H.R., San Jose merchant's son, but he accompanied them to the gallows.

Four years later, Rolph was re-elected mayor and his career as a showman began. He was a city editor, a publisher, a newspaper editor, a politician, a showman, a showman, a showman. The great High School water project was launched.

Showingman, to you

Four years later, Rolph was re-elected mayor and his career as a showman began. He was a city editor, a publisher, a newspaper editor, a politician, a showman, a showman, a showman. The great High School water project was launched.

Showingman, to you



Governor James Rolph, Jr.

phatically approved it, as "a lesson to the nation in its treatment of Negroes." And a storm beats about him that has not had a parallel in U. S. history.

Thunders of denunciation roar from public, pastor, and press. And blinding with them is another roar that arises in support of his stand, lawless though it may be.

Long In The Spotlight

A man of many sides is James Rolph, Jr. a virile, masterful man, but a man of strange strength and weakness. For a quarter century the spotlight has beamed on him, then flickered, and now again beams on him with glaring intensity.

Five times mayor of San Francisco, then governor of his state, he has won his way purely by an overpowering personality and a showmanship that bedims that displayed by Jimmy Walker in his heyday.

Across the ruins of an earthquake, James Rolph, Jr., started his march to fame and power.

Marshaled Quake Relief

A successful young business man of the Mission district, born, reared, and married there, almost an idol in that section, he naturally assumed leadership on that gusty morning of April 18, 1906, when houses toppled like chess and flames licked across San Francisco.

He led the relief drive, calling his friends together as the city still burned, saddling his horse, riding from end to end of the stricken area and surveying the need. Guiding terrified refugees to relief stations, he arranged for food, shelter, and clothing and within a day the machine of relief was functioning smoothly.

From the organization that he then formed sprang the Mission Improvement Association, headed by Rolph. He directed the fight for water, sewers, paving, and other public projects, spending his own money freely to aid his people.

Wealth; Then Office

A new city rose from the wreckage of the quake and with it rose James Rolph, Jr. Graft such as San Francisco never before had known came also. Expose followed expose and weak mayor followed weak mayor.

And then the people called for Rolph. He had "made his million" in shipping and merchandising and gave willing ear to the plea that he

DOCTOR TELLS OF LIFE AND CUSTOMS IN JAPAN

Dr. Haugh Also Shows High School Students How Jutsu Tricks Are Worked.

Dr. Haugh, operating physician at the Manchester Memorial hospital spoke at the Hi-Y club meeting last Tuesday. He has traveled considerably all over the world and has had many interesting experiences. He told about people and conditions in Japan and about the beauty of seeing a volcano erupt at night.

Dr. Haugh is a wrestler and has had plenty of experience, especially with Jutsu wrestling, which he demonstrated. He also discussed professionalism in any sport, especially wrestling, and the members learned a great many facts about the subject.

After the meeting was adjourned, milk and doughnuts were served.

—Arlton Judd, '34.

HISTORY TEACHER LIKES WORK HERE

Lewis H. Piper, Substituting for Arthur Potter, Favors Home Room System.

Lewis H. Piper, graduate of Wesleyan University, is at the present time substituting for Mr. Potter, teacher of advanced history at Manchester High school.

Mr. Piper and his wife are living in West Hartford. He has done graduate work at Clark University, and has taught history at the following places: Westminster School at Simsbury; Deerfield, Massachusetts; Hudson, New York; and East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

When asked if there is anything about the High school that appeals to him particularly, Mr. Piper replied, "Yes, I like the home room system and the general atmosphere in the class rooms. I also like the long periods, which give ample time for discussions. I shall continue having Current Events topics as Mr. Potter did. The longer periods make this not only possible but extremely profitable to the students."

—Bernice A. Livingston, '35.

ACADEMY YOUTHS EAT EXOTIC FOOD

Walter Wright and Classmates Feast on Pomegranates, Preserved Oranges, Rare Cheeses.

Pomegranates, saxophones, rare cheeses, soccer, and dramatics are but a few of the pleasures of "prep" school life says Walter Wright, Mitchell of Hackmatack street, last Sunday. Eight members of '33, who is now enrolled at Worcester Academy, and who spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

Walt has joined a fraternity, which is somewhat known as the "Academy Players." He has the leading role in the hilarious comedy "Nightmare," which is to be presented in the near future. The play is made doubly humorous by the necessity for the girls' parts being enacted by the boys.

"Walt" recently addressed the school at Chapel on Sunday morning. At a recent chapel service, Walt met Austin Johnson, M.H.S. '31, who is a sophomore at Clark University, also in Worcester.

The school may suddenly blossom out with another Rudy Vallees, for Walt is taking saxophone lessons. He did not say, however, whether he was practicing on the school grounds or not.

It is compulsory that each student elect some sport, which he must take part in each afternoon. Walt first took up soccer in order to learn the game, and later changed to swimming. Saturday afternoons are usually spent in competing with surrounding schools in any of the sports—football, basketball, hockey, track or swimming.

"Eats" from home are a part of "prep" school life, and luckily, one of the boys has a taste for exotic delicacies, for each fortnight they have a feast on pomegranates, preserved oranges, rare cheeses, and strange breads.

The academy possesses a beautiful theater, which was endowed by Mr. H. B. Warner, one of the Warner Brothers of picture-producing fame. Mr. Warner's son was attending Worcester Academy at the time of his unfortunate death, and his father wished the theater to be a memorial for his son. The theater is modernly equipped with electrical devices, and current pictures are shown free of charge to the pupils on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

A reasonable degree of freedom is allowed. Every other week-end may be spent away from the school on one condition. The person whom the student is going to visit must write to the school, asking to have him excused for the week-end. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons there are no classes, and on Sunday afternoons the boys are free to go into town, but they must be back by six o'clock.

—Arlton Judd, '34.

NEW METHOD STUDYING FRENCH IS INTRODUCED

Wide Variety of Oral Topics Are Presented in Senior French Classes at High School.

The presentation of oral topics, as a method of study, in the French classes, has been introduced by Miss Eugenie Walsh in her Senior French classes. As the subject matter was left to the student's choice, a variety of topics, ranging from humorous dialogues and incidents to affairs pertaining to the French Republic were selected. The general source of information was obtained from "La Vie" and "Le Petit Journal," two French papers loaned by Miss Walsh.

These reports were given for the purpose of training the student in speaking before the class and also for the benefit of the other members of the class in their understanding of what was being said.

—Barbara Nickerson, '34.

PERSONNEL MAN TELLS ABOUT ENGAGING HELP

Herbert Walker of Colt's, Gives Interesting and Instructive Talk to Students.

Herbert Walker, personnel manager of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Company, addressed the Trade school, Thursday afternoon, December 7, speaking on the subject, "My Personal Impressions Received in an Employment Bureau." He told of the numerous types of persons he has met during his interviews with employment seekers.

The speaker explained two interesting examples of persons seeking employment—those who first ask "how much is there in it?" and those who come looking for "any kind of a job just as long as its work."

Mr. Walker told of a man who wanted work, and didn't care if he was the dirtiest job in the shop. Mr. Walker answered his request, giving him the dirtiest job in Colt's. Fifteen minutes later the employee returned to the office and said, "Mr. Walker this man is a marked man; he will never obtain a job in Colt's again."

The personnel manager told of character reading and gave illuminating hints as to just how to go about getting a job. Personal appearance, fluent speech, willingness to work, and cooperating with fellow workers all help in securing and retaining one's position, he said.

—Thomas J. Chara, '34.

POISON WIPES OUT FAMILY

White Powder, Thought to Be Flour, Kills Trio Living in Barn.

Ravenous from lack of food, a Manchester family of three was wiped out yesterday by taking poison by mistake.

The family lived happily while the father was able to bring home food. But of late there had been a scarcity of nutriments. The only food available was in a barn.

Yesterday the father went out in search of food. He found a paper box containing a substance resembling white flour. When he had brought it home, his wife and son were too hungry to bother reading the label on the box. Famished, they fell upon it like gautty wolves. An instant later all were dead. They had eaten a poisonous white powder.

It is believed that someone purposely placed the white powder in the barn to torment the lodgers. This was borne out when it was found that the "family" consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Rat and son.

—Marcella Kelley, '34.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Christensen of Wapping, Had as their guests recently, Mrs. Chapman of New Haven, Mrs. Harry MacFarland of New Haven, and Mrs. Mabel of New Haven.

Wapping Grange will hold their twenty-third regular meeting at the School Hall, next Tuesday evening. Instead of the program arranged in the book, it will be Neighbors' Night. The following Granges are especially invited to attend: Manchester, Berlin and Wallingford. The refreshment committee will be the executive committee, Oscar D. Strong, Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and Frank E. House.

At the annual meeting of the Congregational Branch of the Federated church, which was held Thursday evening, Levi T. Dewey was re-elected as one of the committee of for the next three years, from 1934 to 1936.

The Sunday School Board meeting was held at the parsonage last Thursday evening where the necessary arrangements were made for Christmas. Friday evening there is to be a Christmas tree and Sunday evening there is to be the Christmas cantata.

The Federated Workers served about 60 at their turkey supper last Thursday evening and every one spoke very highly of it. The tables were very prettily decorated by Mrs. Frank W. Congdon. Dancing was enjoyed by a good company after the supper.

Mrs. Hannah Alexander of Pleasant Valley, who was taken to a hospital in Hartford, is improving and hopes to return to her home in the near future.

Mrs. Mabel Grennon, who has been confined to her home for about a week, is a little better, and hopes to return to her home in the near future.

The Federated Workers will have their annual Christmas Party with a dinner at 1 o'clock, and a tree and gifts in the afternoon. It is to be held at the new Community Church, corner of Park and Elm, December 15. The committee is Mrs. Mabel Collins, Mrs. Don Foster, Mrs. Myrtle Carter, Mrs. Lois E. Collins and Mrs. Mabel Grennon.

Miss Mrs. Mabel Grennon, who has been confined to her home for about a week, is a little better, and hopes to return to her home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Harry Strong's house was the scene of a party.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

12 SHIPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Christmas is just around the corner and it is time to buy Christmas seals. The seals are now available and will be shipped in 12 days to Christmas.

The seals are a beautiful and useful gift. They are made of high quality paper and are printed with a beautiful design. They are also very useful, as they can be used to seal letters and packages.

The seals are available in a variety of designs, including the traditional Christmas tree, the nativity scene, and the Christmas story. They are also available in a variety of colors, including red, green, and gold.

The seals are a great way to show your love and care for your loved ones. They are also a great way to support the Red Cross and help the needy.

Buy your Christmas seals today! They are available at all good stores.

TEA PARTY FOR MISS LUCY BARRERA GIVEN

Eight Friends Listen to Vivid Story of Class Initiation at Connecticut College.

A tea party was given in honor of Miss Lucy Barrera, last year's valedictorian, by Mrs. John A. Mitchell of Hackmatack street, last Sunday. Eight members of '33, who is now enrolled at Worcester Academy, and who spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

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—Arlton Judd, '34.

GRADUATES ACTIVE AT MORSE COLLEGE

John Sullivan, a member of the class of '33, who is now attending Morse College, was recently elected vice-president of the Dramatic Club.

John Sullivan, a member of the class of '33, who is now attending Morse College, was recently elected vice-president of the Dramatic Club. John will take the parts "Bill Drum" and "Michael" in the play "Honor Bright," which the club is to present the first week of January.

Grace Legg, a member of last year's graduating class, also attending Morse, will take the part of "Annie" in "Honor Bright."

John is also a member of the Morse basketball team, of which John Lerch, a member of the class of '32, is captain. This is Lerch's second year at Morse.

—Frisella Pillsbury, '33B.

DEBATING CLUB GATHERS DATA FOR NEXT DEBATE

Card System of Tabulation To Be Used in Assembling Material for Arguments.

Due to lack of time for complete organizing of data, the Debating club decided to postpone the debate scheduled for December 19 until some time in January.

Nevertheless, primary affirmative and negative teams were chosen as follows: Robert Knapp, Catherine Wilson, Harry Howroyd, Elizabeth Goslee, Pearl Dreger and Marlon Montie on the affirmative, and Russell Fraser, Dorothy Post, Walter Buckle, and Bernice Livingston on the negative.

Miss Obermeyer, coach of the team, spent some time discussing the manner in which members were to collect and arrange their material. Miss Obermeyer has decided to use the card system of tabulation, employed by most all debating teams.

—Herbert Guinan, '34.

SEVERAL COLLEGE BOYS HOME

Several Manchester High School graduates came home for college for Thanksgiving.

Several Manchester High School graduates came home for college for Thanksgiving.

Hallett Stiles and Herbert Crockett, both of Boston University, Victoria Davies of Wesleyan, Roger Chick of Dartmouth, Roger McCormick of Amherst, Walter Wright of Worcester Academy and Earl Rudell of Bentley School in Boston, were a few of these boys. Their next visit to Manchester will be Christmas vacation.

—Elmer Stiles, '35A.

GIRL RESERVES PARTY

A children's party will be given by the Girl Reserves in the afternoon of December 15, in the Assembly Hall.

A children's party will be given by the Girl Reserves in the afternoon of December 15, in the Assembly Hall.

Names of the children will be secured from Miss Jessie Reynolds. Each girl is responsible for one child. A present and some candy will be given each young guest.

The installation of new members in the Girl Reserves will be held December 19.

—E. Martin, '34.

FORMER PRINCIPAL VISITOR

C. P. Qimby, former principal at Manchester High School, accompanied by Mrs. Qimby and Paul Qimby, visited Manchester last week-end.

Mr. Qimby stated that he enjoyed his position at Cushing Academy immensely, but that it was good to get a glimpse of M. H. S. again.

—Frisella Pillsbury, '33B.

HI-Y NOTES

All members are requested to be at the Center church, Sunday morning, December 10, at 10:30 o'clock, to attend church in a body.

—Arlton Judd, '34.

ON DEBATING CLUB

Over three hundred students of Smith College tried out for the varsity debating team several weeks ago. From this large group three Freshmen were chosen, one of whom was Emily Andrews, '33. There are fourteen members on the team. They will debate with various other colleges during the year.

Miss Andrews is also on the class hockey team, and is a member of the Freshman choir.

—Frisella Pillsbury, '33B.

HERBIE'S STORY

Herbie is a young boy who lives in a small town. He is very curious and likes to know everything. One day he went to a store and saw a very interesting thing. It was a book about the world. He bought it and read it every day. He learned so much about the world and its people. He was very happy and proud of what he had learned.

—Arlton Judd, '34.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lee BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAVID BANNISTER undertakes to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra leader found dead in his hotel apartment. Bannister, an author and former newspaper man, works of the murder case with GAINIEY, star reporter for the Post.

Among those suspected of the crime are JULIET FRANCE, blond and pretty, known to have visited King shortly before his death; BESSIE SCULLAN, who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE FARRETT, down-and-out vaudeville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middle-aged spinster, had quarreled with King recently.

King was engaged to wealthy DENISE LANG. MATTHEW HOLLISTER, Melvina's brother, tells Bannister he believes his sister knows something she is keeping from the police. Bannister is driving with FARRETT COLEMAN, friend of Denise's, when they see a wrecked car. In it is AL DRUGAN, member of King's orchestra. Drugan dies without regaining consciousness. McNEAL of the detective bureau suspects his death may not have been accidental.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII

The death of Al Drugan, known to be a close friend of Tracy King's, brought the King murder mystery into blazing headlines once more. On street corner and at dinner tables little else was talked of. Newspaper columns devoted to "letters to the editor" lengthened by inches. Why, in-quiring letter-writers demanded, had the police not solved this crime? Why had they not apprehended the murderer? How could honest, law-abiding citizens feel safe in their homes at night when such criminals were at large?

There were newspaper accounts, too, hinting that the "accident" in which Drugan met his death was something far more sinister. Captain McNeal had refused to be quoted on the subject, but many others knew the facts.

Bannister and J. Randolph Gainiey talked it over, sitting in a corner of the Post city room.

"What gets me," Gainiey declared, "is the fact that whenever a piece of news breaks you manage to be there before it happens. Not just afterward, but before! That's what I can't understand. Won't you tell me how you do it? There was the day Denise Lang walked into police headquarters with her story about the other girl. Then there's this accident and you find Drugan's body—"

"Coleman really did that," Bannister objected. "He saw the car before I did."

"Yes, but you got the story just the same. I don't see how you do it! Here I plug away all day long—"

"And you're doing a swell job!" Bannister told him crisply. "An excellent job. I just happened to be lucky a couple of times, as anyone might be. But luck isn't enough to see you through a job like this."

"Oh, isn't it? Well, I wish I had some of yours, just the same."

There was a pause again, unbroken until Bannister said, "Our friends at headquarters don't seem to be making much progress toward bringing Joe Parrott in, do they?"

"And I suppose it's occurred to you that with Drugan out of the way they can't make much of a case against Parrott anyhow? McNeal's been complaining all along that they didn't have anything against him, except Drugan's story."

"Maybe they've got something more now," Bannister volunteered.

"You mean it wasn't an accident? That it was Parrott who got Drugan? Do you really think that?"

"All I said was 'maybe,'" Bannister reminded him. "Parrott's got friends, suppose. There may have been someone who knew Drugan had been talking. He certainly didn't do much to try to keep it quiet. I don't say that's what happened—but well, it could have been something like that. McNeal's getting awfully close-mouthed lately. There's something he's figuring on that he won't tell anyone."

Whatever McNeal was figuring on he continued to keep to himself. It was because of this that on the following morning David Bannister dropped into Chief Henley's office.

The chief was busy but his secretary said Bannister might see him in half an hour or so. Bannister waited, and presently was ushered into the private office.

"Good morning, Chief," he greeted from the threshold.

"Why, David! So you're still with us. Come in, won't you?"

They were old friends. Police Chief Henley had held this post for 12 years. Of medium height, slightly round, his clear, fresh color belied the snow white hair. Less active now than formerly, he was generally credited with

Happy Holiday



Who could they be but our Chic twins in winged frocks of blackberry faulle—
— Easy to make —

AGAIN the Chic twins come through with a stunning idea for evening wear. The model they show may be made in velvet, satin, or metal cloth. It comes in five sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 2 3/4 yards of ribbon for the belt and bow. If the bow is omitted and the dress made of one material, size 38 requires 4 yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 4892), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

giving Tremont an honest, thorough-going police department.

"Come in and sit down," he invited. "What's on your mind this morning?"

Bannister dropped into a chair. "It's this murder," he said. "I mean Tracy King. And now this other—er—accident. They look bad, Chief. When are we going to get something definite on them? I mean some action?"

"We're doing all we can," Henley said. "But I'd like to talk to you about your own personal theories about this crime."

"For publication?" The chief glanced at him warily from the corner of his eye.

"No, of course not."

Chief Henley turned more comfortably in his chair, lifted one leg and leaned back. "Well," he said, "I don't think it's such a difficult case. We've handled harder ones. Our main problem is to get that girl to talk."

"You mean Juliet France?"

"Yes, that's her name. You never can tell about those things. She may be a name she picked up in a book. We've had her here for three days now and I've never seen such a stubborn creature!"

Bannister leaned forward. "Do you really think she shot King?"

"The police chief laced his fingers together. "I'm not saying that," he said, "but I'm certain she's the key to the whole affair. Maybe someone else—a man—did the actual shooting, but I'm not convinced of that. What we've got to do is make her talk. She won't do it and lately she's refused to eat. She's making her self sick—"

"Can't you do something about that?"

"We'll have to do something about it!"

The chief went on speaking and Bannister looked across the room. Suddenly he was aware that he had not been listening to what the older man was saying.

He turned. "Look here, Chief," he said. "Don't you think there's a better way of getting information from that girl?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well," Bannister hesitated. "I talked to her," he said, "the first day she was here. She didn't strike me as the ordinary sort to be mixed up in an affair like this. She—well, she just doesn't look like a girl who'd do anything like that."

The look the police chief gave him was incredulous. "Are you suggesting that I should turn her loose?" he demanded.

"Of course not! I just thought if there was some place you could put her where she could be watched as closely as she is here, without realizing that she was being watched, you might learn a lot more about her—and out if she tries to get in touch with anyone, who she writes to and all that."

Henley nodded. "I see what you mean," he said. "It's an idea. It might work—possibly. Still, I don't know where I could send her. No, I'm afraid I don't know of a place."

"I do!" Bannister interrupted eagerly. "My Aunt Kate's."

"What?"

"My Aunt Kate's," Bannister repeated firmly. "It's just the place. I'll tell my aunt she's an old friend of mine. And the girl can think she's dismissed but that you want her to stay in town for a while longer. She won't know there are strings to it. You can have someone watch the house—"

"Wait a minute! Wait a minute!" the chief protested. "You

Daily Health Service

POOR VENTILATION, NOT BAD AIR, TIRES YOU

Scientists Find Body Can Stand Low Oxygen and High Carbon Dioxide Content in Atmosphere, With Slight Draft.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN
Editorial Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

I suppose you know that sitting long in a hot, stuffy room will cause you to feel fatigued. But perhaps you believe, also, that this is due largely to lack of oxygen and an excess of carbon dioxide in the air.

Well, you're wrong, if you think so. Scientific investigators blame your fatigue on lack of ventilation.

Sir Leonard Hill, famous British physiologist, has pointed out that oxygen at high altitudes, where there is less of this gas in each pint of air than in an ordinary closed room. Men living at high altitudes have to become acclimatized. Their hearts must pump more strongly and more rapidly. They have to take 10 breaths to make one step.

People who live more than 25,000 feet in the air, such as those who try to climb Mount Everest, must have strong hearts, plenty of red blood, big lungs, and deep breathing power. If a man breathes pure oxygen, he can stay at 40,000 feet high; without it, he cannot survive 25,000 feet.

There naturally is about 5 per cent of carbon dioxide and 14 per cent of oxygen in the depths of the lungs. Breathing automatically is arranged so as to keep these amounts the same.

You'll find it hardest to breathe oxygen at high altitudes, where there is less of this gas in each pint of air than in an ordinary closed room. Men living at high altitudes have to become acclimatized. Their hearts must pump more strongly and more rapidly. They have to take 10 breaths to make one step.

People who live more than 25,000 feet in the air, such as those who try to climb Mount Everest, must have strong hearts, plenty of red blood, big lungs, and deep breathing power. If a man breathes pure oxygen, he can stay at 40,000 feet high; without it, he cannot survive 25,000 feet.

There was a time when all sorts of diseases were believed to be due to bad ventilation and to gases coming from manholes and sewers. Now it is known that the disease actually is due to germs transmitted from one person to another. In fact, sewer air has been shown to be freer from microbes than is ordinary air breathed in most homes!

There also was a belief that night air was unhealthy. But night air is just as healthy as day air, provided it is not contaminated by germs or infested with mosquitoes, which carry germs.

Formerly a person with tuberculosis was told to live near the coast, to breathe the sea breeze. Now it is known that the strength of the wind is what counts. The wind catches their tuberculosis in this manner.

Monkeys in zoos used to die of tuberculosis, which they caught from human beings. Today tuberculosis has been abolished from monkey houses by giving the animals fresh ventilation through the roof, incandescent lamps to keep them warm in bad weather, warm dry places for sleep, plenty of good food to eat, and sunlight whenever possible.

They also have been provided with artificial sunlight, through ultraviolet rays.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

In a spelling match, students of Fresno State college, Calif., mispelled "ecstasy" 38 different ways.

Sixty per cent of the men students enrolled at Fresno State college, Calif., earn part or all of their living expenses.

Work of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Washington and Oregon was appraised at \$5,321,963 by the forest service.

Alaska's herd of buffalo has increased to 60 from 28 since it was established in 1928.

In the Malay Islands the period of the year when Venus is observed closest to the moon is regarded as the most opportune time for marriage proposals.

California's grape acreage is larger in area than that of the New England states combined.

Child psychologists may say that children should not view the sordid "official pictures" of battle scenes which are shown so often in the cinema. But it may be that these very scenes will develop a hatred for war in the hearts of the watching children.

When one interest is taken away from a person it must be replaced by another. Other interests, which appeal more than firing squads and machine guns, must replace war themes. There is plenty of humanitarian work to be done in the world. Youth should be taught to marshal for living service.

We have photographic histories of wars, today, which do much to lessen the gliding glamor that we have associated with the spirit of '76 and that other more recent spirit which attempted to make the world safe for democracy. Youth today sees war as it is. This alone should rob it of much of its unwholesome appeal.

The cool, deliberate preparation for war (acting on the assumption that outrages and battles are the only method of reaching an agreement) sponsors a mental attitude, according to the president's wife, and many other women, that is sadly at variance with modern civilization as it conducts itself on other occasions.

If it is the paucity and pomp of war we want, we may have it. We may have parades. We may have drums, marching, bugles blowing, soldiers marching, banners waving. We may even put the troops on the train and take them down to the first railroad crossing and bring them back again, if that will help.

Human nature, somehow, loves to take a risk. It loves to plunge into danger, with uncertain odds, and fight its way out. The encouragement of that spirit has produced the wars—the gallant, splendid shining wars that give history students something to write orations about.

Oh yes, in opposing war, Mrs. Roosevelt and the great army of wives and mothers and sisters of men who march in her train, have many things to contest. For the whole stage of life favors the settling of disputes by arms. Education is a slow and tedious process. Not even gold stars, dimmed by the years that they have been packed away in dusty trunks; not the memory of the slim green graves in foreign fields; not the white-faced chimes on bell-towers that remind us of the war department that told of a soldier's death can quite display the transient glory of the bearing of arms.

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Children Get Grown-Up Ideas With 1933 Toys!



NEW PLAYTHINGS EMULATE ACTIVITIES OF ELDERS

Christmas Toys this year are built with realism and allow children to emulate activities of grown-ups. For boys who love to make things, there is a small-size sturdy work-bench (above) fully equipped with the fundamentals of home-making with this year's edition of a little electric washer (below), that really washes Dolly's clothes, a folding ironing board and tiny electric iron that works, and an electric stove that cooks when Sister and Brother try out simple recipes that mother teaches them.

Mrs. Roosevelt Asks for Educational Campaign Among the Young

By HELEN WELSHIMER

There really isn't anything patriotic about war. Oh, of course the bands are nice, and lots of men are better looking in khaki than in grey tweeds with dark blue and white polka dot ties.

It is true, too, that hearts like to march along to martial music. That people step higher. That minds become excited because the flags that float so proudly in the parade are so protected by wholesale massacres.

There is something about a troop train pulling out in the rainy darkness, while the crowds cheer, that leaves a heart strangely torn in two, which may be good for hearts once but in a while.

When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt the other day made the assertion before a group of educators that an educational campaign should be conducted against war, she was speaking most wisely.

She appealed for the cultivation of a state of mind, in the young, which would look to settle difficulties by some means other than gas and bombs, she was voicing the sentiment that women have held ever since the first Spartan mothers gave their sons their swords and cheered them as they ran to battle.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Too bad that children pass so quickly from the "sweet" age, to the "contrary" one.

Up until he is three a baby is a baby, appealing, tractable, and affectionate.

Then he steps out, so to speak, on his own. Not that he hasn't attempted to break over discipline at times and try his mother's patience, but such episodes are occasional. And he accepted correction without a murmur.

Now he has something else to develop besides the virtues. It is a virtue, only we have a habit of putting it down as "will." It is "will" he has to work up.

"Will" is a grand thing. Where would people be without it! It is a man's or a woman's greatest asset in life. It is the backbone of character. It takes courage and it takes sureness.

Developing "WILL"

The trouble is that this admirable trait must be developed through selfishness because a little child hasn't much else to go on.

When, between the ages of three to six, will begins to make itself felt, it is too bad, because these are the very years that count most of all in any child's life. These are the last of the pre-school years, which are well-known to be the most formative in life.

Bobby isn't allowed to touch the ink well. He has always liked that mysterious black spot that people dip into and write with. It has the same fascination as the paint. His mother won't remove it from the desk because she says he has to learn his lesson and must absolutely keep hands off.

Until today he was quite good about it. "Must" never be used to say. But recently he has been eyeing it with long glances.

Today he walks right up in front of his mother, seizes the ink well in both chubby hands and lifts it down. "Stop! Put it back! Bobby, wait and give it to me!"

But three or four-year old Bobby makes a rush for the door, trips and falls on the rug and there is a sad time all around.

"He's setting so bad," his mother tells his father and the relatives and friends. "I don't know what to do with him. He's just been that way lately."

Bobby, as far as wickedness goes, is not so bad. He is just different. He is setting up his will against his mother's. He deliberately tries to see how far he dares to go, too. It is all part of it.

These three years are the hardest training years of all. It is so hard to try to get obedience and at the same time not kill the initiative and force needed so much through life.

It may, however, comfort mothers a little to know that their children are not doing so bad. They are just setting ink wells and upset them on the floor.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Every head of hair, whether it be dry, oily or normal, should be given a daily brushing.

Your hair should be given at least one hundred "licks" with a good brush every night. Remember that you can't overdo brushing. The hair is just doing its healthiest, your hair will be.

Choosing a good brush is an important step in a beauty routine. Specialists agree that a brush with stiff, short bristles isn't good for the hair, particularly the little first new hairs that are just starting to grow in. So select a brush which has rather long, flexible bristles and learn to care for it correctly.

Your brush should be washed often with water and soap suds. If possible, let it dry in the sun. Naturally, it is more convenient to have more than one brush. Then you'll always be sure of having a clean one on hand.

Never keep a hair brush on top of your dresser or table. It should be placed in a drawer, carefully wrapped in oil paper, or in a little box of its own.

Wipe your brush each time after you have pulled a section of your hair through it. In that way you will avoid putting dirt from one spot on your scalp back on another part of it.

A woman who wishes to be truly beautiful should consider the brushing of her hair almost as important as cleaning her teeth.

If you're going to brush your tresses in a haphazard manner, there is just no use in bothering at all. First of all, learn how to do it correctly to derive full benefit from a beauty treatment which pays large dividends.

The best time, of course, is just before you go to bed. You should allow at least fifteen minutes.

Begin at the base of your head. It is best to bend forward from the waist, allowing your hair to fall down over your face. Brush upward from the nape of your neck until the back of your scalp tingles.

Now stand erect, throw your head slightly backward and brush the front of your scalp upward from the hairline to the crown of your head.

Part your hair into little sections about two inches square and brush each portion. Place the brush against your scalp to start and, as you move it slowly upward and outward, tilt it slightly so that each and every hair in that section will be cleaned, stimulated and "pulled." Wipe the brush on a clean towel and go on to the next section.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



LOST AND FOUND

PAIR OF HEAVY brown leather gloves, gray, work lining, between Locust and Park streets. Finder please call 8171.

LOST-A TRUMPET between Manchester and Rockville. Finder please call 7778, Manchester.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Army Garage, 60 Wall Street. Telephone 6874.

1932 WILLYS COUPE, 1931 Ford Victoria coupe, 1931 Ford coupe, 1931 Ford coach, 1931 Buick coupe, 1929 Essex coach, 1928 Whippet coach. Cole Motors.

FOR SALE-CADILLAC sedan, Model No. 61, newly painted and in fine mechanical condition. Inquire E. L. G. Hohensthal, Jr., Municipal Building, Tel. 8318.

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 15, 1937
Consecutive Days 7 cts 3 cts
1 Day 1 cts 11 cts 18 cts
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the time rate.

WOMEN-EARN \$12 dozen sewing, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary, address envelope brings particulars. Superior Dress Company, 3 Grand Street Extension, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES, COPY NAMES and addresses for Mail Order Firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36
MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate, steady income. Write F. T. Webster, General Manager, 620 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED 36-A
AMAZING MATCH-Gives million rights selling like wildfire. Big profits. Everlasting Match Co., 443 South Dearborn, Chicago.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
FOR SALE-HARD WOOD for stove, furnace and fire place. \$3.00 cord, \$4.50 per low. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS 50
FOR SALE-11 YEAR old Bartlett pear tree, 2 year old grape vine. Telephone 5682.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE-GLENWOOD kitchen range, with oil burner, complete. Inquire 65 Benton street.

BARGAINS-IN USED STOVES. Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8 P. M. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53
FOR SALE-HAYES piano, perfect condition, recently tuned. Tel. 8319. 612 East Middle Turnpike.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT 54
FOR SALE-BILLIARD table and cues, in good condition; also three regular size pure ivory balls. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
FOR RENT-FURNISHED heated front room, for gentleman. Telephone 6553.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT-MODERN six room flat, 4 Hudson street. Phone 5578.

WE HAVE A SUNNY 3 ROOM apartment, that will make a comfortable home this winter, in the Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 or 8728.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Cedar street. The Manchester Trust Company.

FOR RENT-THREE room apartment with private bath. Inquire at 109 Foster street-Grube.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, at 184 Maple street, all improvements, garage if desired. Apply 132 Maple street.

DELMONT STREET, 6 rooms, all improvements, newly renovated, near stores and bus line, Dial 4618.

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FOR RENT-FOUR-ROOM tenement, first floor, with all modern improvements, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire Maple's Hospital.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, with all improvements, corner Oak and Cottage streets. Telephone 8320.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of you, without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, first floor. Inquire at 84 Maple street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64
TO RENT-OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holt. Tel. 4642 and 8026.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
TO RENT-SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holt. Phone 4642 and 8026.

FOR RENT-SINGLE HOUSE 7 rooms, all improvements, 2 car garage, central location, rent reduced. Write Herald Box W.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL good moderately priced single houses and flats, all in fine condition, and good locations. See Mr. Sipe, at The Savings Bank of Manchester.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

CHRYSANTHEMUMS 50c bouquet, Christmas wreaths 15c each, Christmas trees, 25c each and up. McConville's Greenhouse and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester, telephone 6947.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodations of their large DeLuxe bus for party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3088 8864 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, live stock service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit. See features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3088 8864, 8864. Perrett & Glenny, Inc.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35
EARN \$20 WEEKLY, copying names and addresses, stamped envelope brings particulars. Imperial, 507 E. 16th, New York.

WOMEN-EARN \$12 dozen sewing, materials cut, instructions furnished, experience unnecessary, address envelope brings particulars. Superior Dress Company, 3 Grand Street Extension, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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FOR RENT-SEVERAL good moderately priced single houses and flats, all in fine condition, and good locations. See Mr. Sipe, at The Savings Bank of Manchester.

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MACFARLANE LEADS

IN GOLF TOURNEY
Makes a 67 at Coral Gables, Fla., Which Sets New Course Record.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A blistering round of 67, which hung up a new course record, sent Wee Willie MacFarlane, the dapper Scot, into the second 18 hole round of the \$10,000 Biltmore open tournament today four strokes ahead of the field.

Denny Shute, the defending champion, had to be content with a par 71, after several of his putts rimmed the cup and failed to drop.

Ed Dudley, who also holds the British open championship, finished the first day in a four way tie with Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur and wearer of the American crown; Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Ralph Gulda of St. Louis.

Others who loomed as serious threats to dethrone Shute and capture first money of \$2,500 by the end of the final 36 holes tomorrow were bunched in a pack.

Heading the bracket of 75 was a quartet of the old campaigners. These were the diminutive Gene Sarazen, PGA champion; Johnny Revolta of Menominee, Mich., who won the Miami open last year; Joe Kirkwood, Canadian open title holder; and Tommy Armour, the black Scot, who has won virtually every major crown in golf.

Ed Dudley, Noroton, Conn.; Mike Furness, Elmsted, N. Y.; Al Espinosa, Akron, Ohio, and Phil Perkins, Willoughby, Ohio, comprised another staunch forerunner in the division of 75.

John Gulderson, Wilmington, Del., and Tony Manera of Greensboro, N. C., headed the group with 74. Outstanding in the bracket of 75 was Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., and Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., who romped off the winner in three California tournaments last year and who lost to Shute in the play-off for the British open title this year.

Billy Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., and Harry Cooper of Chicago were stacked at the top of the group with 76.

Farther down the field came Bob Cruickshank, Richmond, Va., with a 77; Wild Bill Mehrlinn, unattached, with a 78, and Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., former American open champion, with a 79.

In the South, Biff Jones' Louisiana State Tigers closed an undefeated season at Baton Rouge against Texas, and the invading Volunteers, led by Beattie Feathers, apparently holding the edge.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES
Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Dr. William O'Leary Thompson, 78, president emeritus of Ohio State University, and former moderator of the Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, died in a hospital early today. He had been ill since Tuesday.

A shipment of Oregon Angora rabbit wool brought \$6 a pound this season on the London market. The rabbits are sheared every two or three months.

WEEK-END SCHEDULE
Saturday
National League
New York Rangers at Montreal
Chicago at Toronto.
Canadian-American League
No games scheduled.

SUNDAY
National League
Ottawa at New York Americans.
Montreal Maroons at Detroit.
Canadian-American League
No games scheduled.

It was a perfect evening for Coach Wilfred J. Clarke. His high school charges showed a wealth of promise and captured both games from Rockville. To top it off, the Guards came through against their arch-rivals, the All-Burnsides.

Bristol High was hard pressed to defeat Torrington 19 after trailing 11 to 10 at halftime. East Hartford turned back Middletown, 39 to 29, and Meriden, regarded as the strongest threat to Bristol's title hopes, drubbed West Hartford, 34 to 14.

Two top-notch games are promised in the Rec Senior League tonight, when the Dugout Five tackles Ansdell's Masons and Knolls takes on the Celtics. The first game is slated for 7:45 o'clock and dancing will follow the second contest.

Two very occurrences took place in the M. H. S. Rockville tilt last night. Both the Rockville varsity and second teams were guilty of technical fouls for calling more than three time-outs during the game. The varsity called four and the second five. Then at one stage of the main game, Referee Chick Hayes called personal fouls on two Rockville players at the same time, Leo Johnson getting the free throws.

Arnold Clarke sank the first double-decker of the season for Manchester High against Rockville last night when the game was about two minutes old, scoring on a short flip shot from directly in front of the basket. The first personal was called on Leo Johnson, who also sank the first foul try and incidentally, the only three fouls made by Manchester.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

SENSE and NONSENSE

Going to Church
Some go to church to take a walk, some go there to laugh and talk, some go there to meet a friend, some go there to meet a lover, some go there to meet a fool, some go there for speculation, some go there for observation, some go there to doze and nod, the wise go there to worship GOD.

Woman—I have always had a presentiment that I should die young.
Her Dearest Friend—Well, darling, you didn't after all did you?
When a boy asks for a girl's hand, father probably hopes he will take the hand that has been in his pockets all these years.

Let children have their pets. Dogs are valuable not only as a protection of the home from intrusion, but as pets for children.

Two men of color were discussing the circus the other night.
First—Going to the circus?
Second—Sure!
First—Going in?
Second—No.

A woman does her housework, but will not allow her husband to help "do" the dishes. "Somehow I cannot endure seeing him wash or wipe the dishes every evening," she says. She'd only been married ten days.

The federal government's program for destroying brood sows and pigs should be extended to include road hogs.

In Reverse
Said a lady when driving in town to a man on a bike—with a frown: "I don't care a bit, you ought to get hit for riding back up and head down."

Bicycling is coming back. That is it should be. Bicycling is a healthy diversion and deserves encouragement. When the inevitable happens and some luckless motorist plows into a bicycle one of these fine winter evenings, killing the rider, however, it will undoubtedly be found that there were no lights on the wheel.

NOTE TO MOTORISTS: Railroad rules do not forbid trailers to use the other track just because you have seen one pass on the track next to you.

Small Boy (bragging)—My daddy is mayor, and when he drives his car he doesn't have to pay any attention to traffic rules.
His Friend—That's nothing! My father is a truck driver!

"All the world does not love a lover—who sits out in front of his girl's house and toots his auto horn."

GARAGE OWNER'S ASSISTANT—Hey, Boss! Your doctor's out here with a flat tire and he wants to know what its going to cost him.
GARAGE OWNER—Diagnose the case as flatness of the perimeter and charge him \$10.00.

They ought to put governors on all cars driven by reckless persons. Get one with a 30-mile per hour limit and he will find himself helpless when he begins to have the banking to pass somebody.

AMERICANISM: Doing the daily dozen for health and trying to pass another car on a blind curve an hour later.
It's a queer kind of law that forbids concealed weapons and permits rusty old Ford's.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

R. R. Jacobs grew two crops — oats and hegarl — on irrigated land near Plainview, Tex., during the 1933 season.

Moffett field, California, has been equipped with a \$70,000 hangar to house a kite balloon maintained for aerological work.

Las Vegas, Nevada, and a few other towns in the desert area of the southwest have butcher shops which offer burro meat for sale.
The addition of three new units to the California state park system will bring the area of state-owned parks to 285,000 acres.

British firms have contracted for approximately 2,000 bales of Pacific Coast hops.

Theft of an 83 cent shirt brought a Hanford, Cal., man a sentence of a year in jail.

"Pleety Hill" section of California's 83-year-old mining town, Grass Valley, has streets with names chosen from the Bible, including Zion, Gethsemane, Jordan, Cross and Tribulation Trail.

Kentucky game laws make it illegal to catch or kill deer, elk, wild turkeys and song birds.
A small octopus was captured off the Georgia coast recently, much to the surprise of veteran fishermen who had never seen one that far north.

There are 3,805 negro physicians and surgeons in the United States, says the bureau of the census.
Since its organization a dozen years ago, a California citrus growers association has spent \$20,000,000 advertising its products.
With a market value this year of \$53,247,000, tomatoes were California's largest vegetable crop.
Leroy Cleveland of Marfa, Tex., uses an airplane to commute between his ranches in Texas and Mexico, 236 miles apart.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
Some girls marry in haste to remain at leisure.

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA AND HER SWEETHEART, THE DWARF.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SURCHY SMITH A Meeting



By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



BY NIM



GAS BUGGIES It's the Thought Behind It By Frank Reck



SETBACK TONIGHT
West Side Rec, Cedar Street
Best Prizes in Manchester.
Play Starts at 8 o'clock.

Seventh Anniversary Dance
At City View Dance Hall
Keeney Street
Saturday, December 9th
Nolemakers. Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

House Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as Steward Lawrence Noonan has arranged a splendid program. This is the final meeting before Christmas and a lot of surprises await the firemen. Refreshments and a social time will follow the business.

Ernestine Montie is chairman of the bridge which the Rainbow girls will give Monday evening at 8:15, following their regular meeting at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Others assisting are Eleanor Kirsch, Jane Bantky, Rhoda Mohr, Marjorie Best, and Mrs. John L. Winterbottom of the Advisory Board.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Wood, of 104 Hamlin street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

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Car Heaters
Heaters add to your comfort in winter driving. We have 4 different types of hot water heaters to choose from. All are reliable makes. The cost installed, is from **\$9.50** and up

NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Hilliard Street Phone 4080

Santa Claus
has made our store his headquarters for CHRISTMAS CANDY.

Churches, schools and clubs will be given special prices on our freshly made Ribbon Candy, American Mix and Candy Canes (any size).

PLEASE ORDER EARLY!

PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

TYPEWRITERS
Now on display, the new model Underwood and Royal Portables, these machines have all the features and are standard in every way.

New Price... **\$45.00**

Service Typewriter Co.
Hartford, Conn.
Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.

SOCONY RANGE AND FUEL OIL
Prompt Delivery!
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SCHALLER'S

"Obywatelka z Krowdzy", a Polish play, will be presented tomorrow evening at Turn hall, North street, by a cast of upwards of 20 young people, who are members of the Dramatic club of the Polish National church in Wallingford. The play which will be in the Polish language, will be given at 7 o'clock. During the time the hall is filling, and between the four acts, a musical ensemble of piano and three violins will play. Miss Olive Skrabacz will be the pianist, and the violinist, Miss Sophie Silcs, Miss Helen Wandyek and Miss Stella Skrabacz.

Members of Shining Light Circle, Junior King's Daughters of the Center church, are reminded to meet in the vestry tomorrow to attend a young people's service.

Members of the Manchester Garden club are reminded of their December meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. followed by the annual Christmas party with music, games, a tree, gifts and refreshments. It is suggested that the gifts cost not over 10 cents.

Fourteen tables were in play last night at the Manchester Green Community club's setback. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. L. B. Nelson and J. S. Canade; second, Mrs. Walter Smith and Elmer Phelps. The dollar door prize was drawn by Mrs. Bessie Strickland. General dancing followed.

COUNCIL OF V. F. W. HERE TOMORROW

County Meeting to Be Held in Tinker Hall as Guests of Local Post.

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock the Hartford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will convene in Tinker Hall, the guests of Anderson Post, 2046 V. F. W. and Auxiliary. Election of officers for the year will be held and important business in connection with the coming legislative program of the National Department will be discussed.

Thomas Crockett of Unionville, a former Manchester boy, is the retiring commander of the council. Entertainment committees from the post and auxiliary will have charge of the entertainment of the out of town guests. Visitors and delegates are expected from all posts in the country.

PUBLIC SETBACK TONIGHT
at
Masonic Temple
Social Rooms
Admission 35c.
Turkey As A First Prize!

COVENTRY FRAGMENT SOCIETY
CHICKEN PIE SUPPER
50c
AND
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE
Wed., Dec. 13, 5 p. m. on

Aprons and Gifts Galore, Home Made Foods, Candy and Mince Meat. Supper, 6 to 8, Family Style, Old-Fashioned Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes and Turnips, Buttered Carrots, Celery, Cranberry Sauce, Rolls, Coffee, Apple and Squash Pie.

HOME COOKED CHICKEN DINNERS
1 to 3 O'clock Any Sunday
15 CENTS
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BROOKSIDE MANOR
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Harry Toquummi, Prop.

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TO-NIGHT
Music and Entertainment
Drawing For Prizes
Free Chance With Every Glass of Beer.
The Famous

6% Narragansett
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SCHLITZ
BEER ON DRAUGHT
Mario Marchionni
Albert Tamborini, Props.

PLAN VOLUNTEER CLEARING OF RINK

Skaters, Awaiting Start of Season, May Shovel Snow at Center Springs Pond.

Hundreds of pairs of skates are sharp and ready for winter use on the nearby ponds—when, and if, sufficient ice forms.

For the past two seasons there has been little skating in Manchester, especially on Center Springs pond, the municipal skating rink. Devotees have endeavored during several years to start and keep going a club to foster figure skating and other ice novelties but with little success, due to lack of enthusiasm and scarcity of suitable ice the club has never functioned to any extent.

1931 Ice Carnival
Three years ago local skaters put on a highly successful ice carnival. Normal Baple, of the Ice Club, Madison Square Garden, New York, world's champion skater, at 50 years of age electrified the 6,000 persons who witnessed the carnival with his mastery of the arts. More than thirty years ago Baple, who was accompanied to the local event by his wife and partner of the Garden Ice Club, Gladys Lamb, skated faster than man had ever done before.

Although the headlines in the 1931 Ice Carnival here were Baptie and Lamb, the State of Massachusetts was represented by pretty Miriam Davenport, Springfield's "Queen of the Ice" and her father, who is also an expert figure skater. Alfred Basilest of Pittsfield, Mass., also was pitted against Ray Taskar in a special race.

Speed Skating Champs
At the big ice carnival Manchester saw three of the fastest boys on skates in New England in Alfred Basilest of Pittsfield, Ray Taskar of Hartford and Jimmy Cosker in a special speed event. In that race Taskar gave the New England champion a battle in the first half of the special quarter-mile event, but the Massachusetts boy showed his class and pulled ahead into a commanding lead to win by 15 yards.

Never has there been so much enthusiasm as during the 1931 carnival and the steep slopes of the Center Springs pond were black with humanity during a whole cold afternoon.

Miss Helen Cosker of Hartford, the 1931 New England woman champion, was also on the program and put on an special 880-yard race against her cousin, Jimmy Cosker, the skaters starting from opposite sides of the course and Helen winning.

Sanders-Robertson Duo
One of the specialties was the act of Miss Dorothea Sanders of New Haven and Heaton Robertson, also of New Haven, junior Olympic figure skating champion of the United States. The New Haven skaters presented several intricate, difficult and long-sustained ice figures, hard to describe but easy to watch.

Other Connecticut ice entertainers were Leo LaBelle of Hartford, barrel jumper, extraordinary and speed skater and several other boys.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE OIL
Regular users of this oil claim they have found none better.

Under 15 gallons, 10 1/2 gal. 15 gallons or more, 8 1/2 gal.

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285 West Center Street Tel. 4657

PETER PONTICELLI
190 Charter Oak Street

HENRY AHERN
14 Bond Street Tel. 8086

ANDREW ANSALDI
104 West Center Street Tel. 7075

from the Hartford Skating Club who contributed to the success of the Manchester event.

Manchester Skaters
Not to be outdone by the array of skaters from the big holiday, Manchester's own Francis "Woody" Wallette and Miss Dorothy Brown, talented figure skating pair, scintillated on the early part of the program.

Manchester's second contribution to the event was a doubles exhibition by Jimmy Foley and Miss Emma McEntee in a well-balanced act.

Volunteer Crew
Due to the reduction in the parks appropriation it is not likely that sufficient funds will be available this season to keep the ice on Center Springs pond clear of snow, which so frequently falls after a cold snap, spoiling the excellent skating surface. It is hoped that if good ice forms soon, enthusiasm among the local skaters will result in the formation of a working crew to remove the snow, so that the large army of skaters may enjoy the best of all outdoor sports.

Last year a fine "skating" lodge was constructed on the north shore of the pond for the convenience of the skating public. The building was built by the emergency employed workers, the building being contributed by Cheney Brothers, which was formerly the Open Air school, situated near the South Methodist church.

There are two large fireplaces in the lodge and facilities for storing clothing and skates, also a canteen where lunches and candy can be bought. Francis Wallette is the caretaker of the town property and special constable at the Manchester rink.

MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS ITS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Songs and Readings on Entertainment Program—Favorite Carols Are Sung.

The Christmas meeting of the Manchester Mothers' club was held at the Center Congregational church last evening. Mrs. Grace Symington sang in her lyric soprano voice three charming numbers. Mrs. Sydney French's accompaniments added to their attractiveness. Mrs. Louis Martz delighted the members with several humorous readings.

After the short program all adjourned to the Robbins room which was attractively decorated with poinsettias and evergreens by Mrs. Henry H. Miller, chairman, and her committee. Poinsettia napkins and nut cups were used on the tables which were lighted with red candles. The hostesses served green gelatin fruit salad, cheese wafers, Christmas decorated cup cakes and coffee. The final Christmas touch was added in the singing of several favorite carols.

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"The Jack Rabbits"
Colored Radio Broadcasting Artists AT

SPRUCE ST. TAVERN TONIGHT
The New High Test
NARRAGANSETT BEER
NOW ON DRAUGHT

Hundreds of patrons of this Tavern tell us how much they have enjoyed Narragansett Beer. Now with repeal comes higher test beer that has even more quality.

CHURCH MUST PAY BANK CHECK FEES

Code Does Not Allow Any Exemptions—What New Rules Call For.

Local churches and charitable institutions which heretofore have been exempted from paying a fee on their checking accounts at the Manchester Trust Company, will be obliged in the future to pay a fee of not less than 3 per cent of their gross annual incomes, because of the bankers' new code of laws just adopted by the Northern Connecticut Bankers' Association, of which the local bank is a member.

Other Charges
Service charges also will be borne by the churches and charitable institutions here, as well as by the customers of the local bank. A charge of one tenth of one per cent of its amount will be levied for cashing a check drawn on a bank other than the one to which it is presented by a non-customer, and when the drawer of the check is not a customer maintaining an account adequate to cover the cost of the service, the minimum charge for this service to be for a check drawn on a bank in the same town, not less than five (5) cents, or not less than ten (10) cents for a check drawn on a bank not in the same town; provided, however, this charge may be waived where there are reciprocal arrangements among the banks in a town or a clearing house association to cash checks drawn on any bank adequate to cover the cost of the service. This charge need not apply to the cashing of travelers' checks.

Another part of the code states that a minimum of 10 cents will be made for certifying a check or treasurer's check for a non-customer.

The cost of printing a name or legend on a check shall be charged to the customer.

This may be waived where the

JOE NAPOLI'S SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
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Opposite Fire House

SAWS, SHEARS, KNIVES SHARPENED BY BRAITHWAITE
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A fee of not less than 3 per cent shall be collected from a fiduciary having the general obligation of holding securities for safe keeping and collecting income. In the case of accounts held for charitable, eleemosynary or other institutions conducted or maintained for public benefit the fee will be not less than 3 per cent of the gross annual income. A minimum charge of \$10 has been specified as escrow agent. The minimum fee for settling an estate has been fixed at \$50, except that for banks which are members of or clear through the Hartford Clearing House Association, the minimum will be \$100.

Hartford banks have been charging the service fee to church and charitable accounts. It was pointed out at the Manchester Trust Company today.

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