

CRISIS LAW UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Highest Tribunal Validates Minnesota Mortgage Moratorium Act — Opinion Held Victory for Recovery Program.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Administration officials today hailed privately as a constitutional victory for the National Recovery legislation a close but decisive Supreme Court decision upholding the validity of the Minnesota mortgage moratorium law.

By a vote of 5 to 4 the high tribunal ruled in favor of the first emergency statute passed either in the state or Nation, defending in broad principle the right of a state to suspend contracts in an emergency.

The Minnesota law, which also provided the first major test to be decided by the high court, extends the time for redemption of foreclosure property until May 1, 1935. In the majority opinion handed down by Chief Justice Hughes, however, the court went deep into basic principles.

Basic Principles "Emergency does not create power," said the chief justice. "Emergency does not increase granted power or remove or diminish the restrictions imposed upon power granted or reserved. The Constitution was adopted in a period of grave emergency."

"While emergency does not create power, emergency may furnish the occasion for the exercise of power. Discretionary power is not to be exercised in a manner which would destroy the power itself."

Dismissing the appeal of the Supreme Court was one involving John E. and Rosella Blaisdell of Blaisdell of Minnesota. They sought an extension of time for the redemption of their property, which had been foreclosed. The state court upheld the constitutionality of the moratorium law.

SETS A PRECEDENT Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The decision of the Supreme Court yesterday in the Minnesota moratorium case was hailed today by Speaker Rainey as a forerunner of what to expect in other contests that might be forthcoming on emergency legislation.

Presenting memoranda on the decision of the court and the attack made by the Republican National committee yesterday on the Democratic administration, Rainey said at his press conference that "it was unfortunate" that they appeared in almost parallel columns in the press.

"The Supreme Court always in emergencies has sustained emergency legislation," said Rainey. He added that the lesser would be the case in the Supreme Court "will sustain every code so far enacted and hereafter enacted in order to help the country get out of the present depression."

Referring to the Republican attack, Rainey said: "It is sheer nonsense to call attention to the fact that our National debt is going to be \$31,000,000,000. We spent in less than two years during the World War \$41,000,000,000."

"When we have finished with this war on recovery our National debt will have been increased only \$12,000,000,000."

LAGUARDIA PICKS NEW MARKET HEAD W. L. Morgan, Jr., Promises There Will Be No Food-stuffs Racketeering.

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—William F. Morgan, Jr., nationally known as president of the National Fisheries Association, went to work today as Mayor LaGuardia's new commissioner of markets with the announcement that "there is to be absolutely no racketeering in the food market."

In 1930 Morgan, who operated a cold storage plant with ten district attorneys, Thomas C. T. Crain, offering evidence about racketeers which he said preyed on the fish food industry. After a delay, he received a letter asking him to present his evidence.

Some Complaints Before he had a chance to open that letter, he said, the racketeers knew that he had received it. His efforts came to naught and a year later he told his story to Investigator Samuel Seabury. Several fish dealers also testified they had to pay "assessments" or they couldn't obtain fish. Others testified tribute had

NAVY PREPARING FOR LONG FLIGHT

Six Giant Seaplanes to Cross Pacific With Honolulu As Their Goal.

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Off for a hop to San Francisco and then a non-stop mass flight to Honolulu, six giant Navy seaplanes leave here today with the commander-in-chief of the United States fleet as a passenger.

Admiral David F. Sellers will accompany the squadron only to San Francisco, aboard the plane of Lieut. Commander Knicker McGinnis, in charge of the flight.

Commander McGinnis said the 2,400 miles flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, the first by any aircraft in winter and the longest hop attempted by a seaplane squadron, may start Thursday.

At San Francisco, Lieut. E. W. Stephens, Navy meteorologist, declared that, considering present observations, "the sooner they get off the better." He said observations indicated favorable flying conditions for the next three days.

Ships Along Route. Six Navy vessels, spaced at 300-mile intervals have been ordered to position along the route. Each plane will carry a food supply sufficient for several days and will be equipped with a collapsible rubber boat.

Aboard the planes for the long hop will be six officers and 23 men. The pilot-navigator is Lieut. Commander McGinnis of Indianapolis, Ind. Other pilots are: Lieut. F. A. Davis, Norfolk, Va.; Lieut. T. D. Quinn, Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. J. Perry, Greenville, S. C.; Lieut. J. K. Averill, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Lieut. H. J. Roberts, St. Louis.

The seaplanes are flying patrol boats with twin engines. They have a wing spread of 100 feet and a cruising radius of 3,000 miles. Navy officers insist the flight, the first by any craft in more than 10 years, is not a stunt, but a routine movement of air forces from San Diego to Pearl Harbor, St. Louis.

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PATMAN DEPLORES SECRECY ON TAXES

Congressman Says U. S. Is Losing Billions Because of Present Methods.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Terminating tax secrecy "a badge of fraud," Representative Patman (D., Tex.) advocated publicity of income tax returns as the House ways and means committee resumed hearings today on the \$270,000,000 tax bill.

"The present \$ per cent above \$4,000, increases surtax rates and imposes heavy taxes against personal holding companies. Patman said he did not advocate blanket routine publicity of returns, but that certainly they should be open to government officials and others desiring to see them."

Representative Treadway (R., Mass.) replied that he asked that the returns be opened to general publicity for only the purpose of "squeezing more out of the taxpayers," he thought it was going too far.

Foreign Oils Patman also asked for restrictions on importations of foreign oils, contending that while limitation of domestic production created "a certain value" it was filled up by foreign products allowed to come in.

A plea that exemptions from surtaxes be continued for charitable income was made by Warren F. Martin of Washington, D. C.

W. Parker Jones, of Washington, asked for abolition of the 4-cent-a-pound tax on carbonic acid gas used in the soft drink industry. He said it was a nuisance that cost the manufacturer and the government as much to collect as the total revenue.

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Mayor Cook Buys First Ticket To Birthday Ball



Mayor Aaron Cook, yesterday bought the first ticket to Manchester's Birthday Ball for the President from Francis E. Bray, chairman of the ticket distribution committee. Mr. Cook himself a victim of infantile paralysis is an enthusiastic supporter of the dance to be held here January 20. President Roosevelt's 52d birthday, and the proceeds of which will be used to fight the dread disease. In the picture above are, left to right, Robert E. Hathaway, treasurer, Mayor Aaron Cook, Francis E. Bray, chairman of ticket committee, and Representative William J. Thornton, general chairman of the local ball committee.

CLAIM THAT STAVISKY DID NOT KILL HIMSELF

Radical French Papers Say Swindler Was Killed by Sleuths to Keep His Mouth Closed.

Paris, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Open charges that Serge Stavisky, founder of the failed Bayonne munition-gawpshop, was slain by Secret Service agents because he knew too much involving high police officials, were published today in the Socialist Populaire, and the Communist Humanite.

Opposition papers questioned the truth of the statement by authorities that Stavisky shot himself in the head when surrounded late yesterday near Chamonix.

The newspaper Action Francaise, calling for a huge demonstration before the Chamber of Deputies tonight said: "Down with the thieves—down with assassins."

Premier Chautemps lost no time in revamping his endangered Cabinet as a result of the midnight resignation of Colonial Minister Albert Delmerie, accused by police of indirect implication in the Bayonne scandal.

Names Successor He named Lucien Lamoureux. (Continued on Page Six)

WAGE REDUCTIONS TO BE CONTINUED

President Decides That 15 P. C. Cut Be in Effect for Next Six Months.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today by executive order continued the 15 per cent reduction of pay of Federal employees for another six months.

In his budget message, the President asked that the authority to cut be changed from 15 to 10 per cent, thus—Congress willing—ensuring restoration of one-third of the pay cut beginning July 1, the start of the fiscal year. The President acted today on the findings of the Department of Labor on the local cost of living, as provided by law.

Two sets of findings were given. The first, based on the cost of living for families of wage earners and lower salaried workers in 32 cities, showed the average cost of living for this group in the last half of 1933 was 21.1 below the average in the base period of December, 1927 to June, 1932.

Living Costs Drop The second set of findings, based on a special study of the cost of living of government employees in Washington, showed a decline in the cost of living during the past three months of 14.8 per cent.

In view of the above, said a White House statement, "and because the law provides for index fingers covering all parts of the country, it is necessary to continue the present scale until June 30, 1934." The first cut in pay for the government workers will have been in effect one year on July 1. All government officers and employees have had a 15 per cent cut in pay during this period.

BORAH DEFENDS NATIONALISM AS ACTUAL VIRTUE

Attacks "Shambling" Policy of Spying Into Other People's Business — Cites Washington, Jefferson.

New York, Jan. 8.—Another "revolution"—the revolution of the internationalists—has failed, and the "fight against nationalism has lost," Senator William E. Borah of Idaho said last night in advocating a foreign policy of political isolation for the United States.

Speaking as the guest of honor of the Council on Foreign Relations at a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Senator Borah condemned the "shambling, equivocal foreign policy which found expression in a multitude of reservations and all kinds of explanations" and attacked that "strange figure of diplomacy, the 'unofficial observer,' as a kind of international spy."

Declaring that internationalism, if it "means anything more than the frictionless co-operation between separate, distinct, and wholly independent nations, rests upon a false foundation," he reiterated his belief in the foreign policy of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln, and warned against international political commitments of any kind.

Davis Sees Alternatives Ambassador-at-Large Norman H. Davis, who as vice president of the council, presided at the dinner, declared that the growing "wave of intense nationalism" that has been sweeping the world "was making plain the alternatives the people of the world face—'of either preparing to destroy each other by conflict or co-operating to save themselves by co-operation.'"

John W. Davis, who commented briefly on Senator Borah's address, joined with the Senator in deploring "that poor and unworthy diplomatic substitute, the 'unofficial observer,'" and agreed that nationalism "has a great contribution to make to the welfare of mankind." But he held that the effort men had made since the World War to "bring reason instead of force as the arbiter of national disputes" was not "ignoble, and the ideal remains one to which the tired world will return again and yet again until by toll and strain and, if need be, by further sacrifice, it has been achieved."

Borah Tells "Our Duty" Senator Borah, speaking on "Our Foreign Policy in a Nationalistic World," emphasized that the nation (Continued on Page Two)

UNPRECEDENTED POWER has been placed in the hands of the President, he continued, "and many schemes have been applied. Prices have advanced on finished products and commodities. The NRA is in operation, the CWA and all the rest of the alphabet may be arranged and applied if you will, but I say with this with not the least disrespect toward an honest effort for recovery that America may try, but never again will America hold her head high among the nations of the earth until the American farmer by some method not yet devised, has restored to him his normal purchasing power. We are wasting precious time while the ship of progress is drifting toward the rapids of oblivion."

Disgraced Before World Referring to repeal of the 19th Amendment, the state master said: "For the present, at least, we stand before the world disgraced by our utter weakness. It is this to be the final answer, we have lost the first war in our history."

The annual session was opened this morning at 10:30 in the sixth degree with State Master Tolles presiding. Prayer was offered by State Chaplain The Rev. Charles A. Downs of Stafford Springs.

This afternoon following the state (Continued on Page Six)

USING AIRPLANES TO BRING IN MILK

Strikers Prevent Trucks from Reaching Chicago—Shortage Is Developing.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Regular shipments of milk into Chicago by airplane, were started today as the fourth day of the city's milk blockade brought an acute shortage to the metropolis.

The first shipment, 1,000 quarts, were consigned to the Wagner Dairy Company. Officials announced additional consignments would arrive hourly. The Wagner company is one of the largest independent dealers in the city.

Police were summoned to the Municipal Airport to guard the milk enroute to the company's plant. Much Milk Dumped Company officials declined to name the source of the milk, saying they wished to guard against violence which they said had brought about dumping of hundreds of thousands of gallons of milk, destruction of delivery trucks, halting of trains, slugging, and attacks on dairies.

Only small amounts of milk reached the city today, and the shortage had developed to such an extent that thousands of families were without any, and some hotels and restaurants were serving only small amounts of it.

Hospitals Supplied Hospitals and families with small children continued to receive emergency deliveries from the large dairies. Charges of milk profiteering by brokers were made today by A. M. Krahl, public relations director of the Pure Milk Association, organization of farmers that called the strike. Krahl said the brokers were purchasing milk in northern Wisconsin, outside the regular territory from which Chicago draws its supply, and shipping it to Evanston, Wilmette, and other Chicago suburbs. "The brokers buy the milk at 90 cents or \$1 a hundred pounds," Krahl said. "It is purchased outside the inspected territory in which Chicago milk is produced. The brokers sell the milk at from \$9.50 to \$4 a hundred." Krahl said two cartons of the milk were unloaded today in suburban Wilmette.

CONTRACTS PLACED WITHOUT BIDS, SAYS WITNESS AT PROBE

WATERWAY TREATY FACES OPPOSITION

Outlook for Passage Gloomy in Senate; House Speeds Up Recovery Bills.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Testimony that Walter F. Brown, postmaster general in the Hoover administration, awarded some 5,000 miles of air mail contracts without competitive bidding and that quantities of his correspondence were burned just before he left office were presented today to Senate investigators.

The Senate's investigation of air mail contracts without bid, the administration opened with James Maher, Post Office Department stenographer, telling of burning Brown's correspondence, both personal and official, just before the Hoover administration ended last March.

He said he burned volumes of the correspondence under the personal instructions of Kenneth MacPherson, Brown's secretary. There were indications Brown will be called to testify.

A few minutes later, Paul Henderson, who was second assistant postmaster general under the Coolidge administration, and later official of several airlines testified that Brown had set up more than 5,000 miles of air mail contracts without competitive bidding after Congress had specifically refused to give him that authority.

Gives Out Details In a steady voice, he detailed how the contracts were awarded under a provision of the law permitting the postmaster general to extend and consolidate mail lines, but said he did not foresee that the extensions would be longer in some cases than the original lines.

Evidence presented to the committee quickly revealed through official Washington and brought from William W. Howes, assistant postmaster general, a statement that it was illegal to burn government records.

He said he did not know the circumstances of the case in question however. Chairman Black would not definitely predict the future course of the inquiry.

HEARING REOPENED Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—A postoffice employe told a Senate investigating committee today that some of former Postmaster General Walter Brown's files, both official and personal, were burned a day or two before the Democratic administration came into office last March.

This testimony was offered upon resumption of the inquiry into air and ocean mail contracts awarded by the committee headed by Senator Black (D., Ala.).

James Maher, stenographer to Brown and half a dozen other postmaster general, asserted he had burned the correspondence a day or two before inauguration day at the direction of Brown's secretary.

Correspondence of preceding postmasters general was stored in the department, he said, but all of Brown's was burned except what he took with him.

MaPherson, Maher testified, looked over the correspondence and "told me to destroy the ones he didn't want to take."

"So I took them down to the furnace and destroyed them," he added. "They included both personal and postal files."

MaPherson said MaPherson instructed him to go down and see that the files were destroyed.

He added that he had commented to an associate that the files should not be burned because the next administration would want to see them.

Questioned by members of the committee, he said much of the correspondence related to air and ocean mail contracts but that he did not know whether any of what was saved by Brown was official.

The hearing was held in a brand (Continued on Page Two)

Another Tells How Postmaster General Brown's Correspondence Was Ordered Burned Just Before the Democrats Took Office.

Sea Serpent Again Seen Along the Pacific Coast

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 8.—(AP)—A sudden there was a commotion among them and a large head came about three feet out of the water. The sea-serpent peering at it and the serpent grabbed one of them and swallowed it.

"The gulls persisted and the serpent's complexion was suffering so much he had to dive. He came up again and the sea-serpent followed so she headed out to sea."

"I should say we watched the serpent for nearly eight minutes. She had a head like a camel. There were cells out of the water. The humps were smooth and glistening in the sun. I would estimate it was over 30 feet long from the head to the last hump but we did not see the tail. Its back was not serrated and was a blackish brown in color."

Marsh declared he would make an affidavit that he had seen the serpent.

Evidence given by the Marsh brothers and Clifton adds to the local belief that there are two sea serpents in Victoria water. "Caddy" supposedly the male, has been reported by a large number of persons. He has been described as having a serrated back, slightly different in color from Amy and with a different shaped head.

ECONOMISTS STUDY INFLATION THEORY

Certain Now That Greenbacks Will Not Be Issued by the Government.

New York, Jan. 9.—(AP)—How much inflation would there be in devaluing the dollar to 60 per cent of its old parity, or approximately to the level indicated by current R. F. C. gold prices? This has become a thoroughly live question in banking and monetary circles recently, since even the die-hard sound money men have virtually abandoned hopes that the dollar will be restored to its old gold parity of 25.24 grains of gold, 9-10ths fine.

Standard Statistics Company in a special survey, goes so far as to say that the big increase in bank reserves resulting from a devaluation to 60 per cent, "if uncontrolled, would form the basis of an inflation beyond the wildest dreams of the most rabid inflationists."

Means of Control It adds, however, that the maximum expansion of credit possible is unthinkable, and points to the possible control which may be wielded by the reserve system.

While inflation of the greenback variety is no longer expected in most well-informed quarters, financial or political, the dangers of uncontrolled credit expansion are occupying much attention in financial quarters.

With the government committed to a program of expenditure unparallelled since the World War, and the possible huge increase in gold reserves through devaluation, some experts believe that an inflation such as seen toward the end and after the World War, when the high cost of living became a nationwide plaint, is conceivable.

The most recent inflation of credit from which the country has suffered, it is explained, was reflected in the 1928 and 1929 boom in securities. What form another inflation from excessive credit expansion might take cannot easily be predicted in advance, but in the past, such credit has usually gone into excessive speculation in land, commodities, or securities.

Evaluation to 60 per cent of parity, Standard Statistics estimates, would boost the total "free" or unused gold in the reserve system to about \$2,600,000,000, which would support a theoretical maximum deposit circulation of \$70,000,000,000. In addition, some \$4,000,000,000 of excess reserves, which would presumably be created, would permit the creation of \$40,000,000,000 in deposit circulation, making a total potential deposit circulation of \$110,000,000,000.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Laura Runda.
The funeral of Mrs. Laura Runda, widow of William Runda, was held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 120 Walnut street, and was largely attended. Rev. H. F. R. Stebbins of the Zion Lutheran church officiated, and among the numerous floral tributes was one from the Ladies' Aid society of which she was long a member.

The bearers were her two grandsons, Winslow and Walter Runda; two nephews, George Runda of Hartford and Herbert of this town; Jesse Reybert of Hartford and Gustave Notch. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Alfred Lennon.
The funeral of Alfred Lennon, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lennon of 30 Bank street, who died on Sunday, was held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Thomas G. Dougan general home on Hill street. Rev. Leonard C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church officiated. The bearers were Sherwood Tedford, Clifford Bagstone, Benjamin Phillips and Fred Adamson. Burial was in the East cemetery.

Frank Allen Birdsey.
The funeral of Frank Allen Birdsey, retired Wapping tobacco grower, was held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home, Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Wapping Federated church, officiated. The bearers were Albert Collins, Walter Keene, Marc Tuttle and Arthur Gilnet. Burial was in the East cemetery.

MRS. LEWIS ROSE CLAIMS JAP-RUSSO WAR REMOTE

Hartford Woman, in Third of "Y" Talks, Discusses Economic Situation in U. S.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford gave the third in her series of current event talks at the Y. M. C. A. last evening to a good audience. Instead of talking on Japan exclusively, a subject she expects to take up at the meeting January 23, she reviewed events which are transpiring in our own United States at the present time.

In the last six weeks, she said, the feeling that we are on the road to recovery was apparent on all sides. She touched on the silver question, and advanced the opinion that it will not make much difference to us in New England. She believed in general it would have a beneficial effect. She stated that she recently attended a meeting with several economists, Irving Fisher among them, the opinion of no one man coincided with that of the others with regard to the immediate future. New Englanders acquire the idea that New England is the hub of the universe, but the rest of the world doesn't agree. The world is looking to the U. S. government and the latter hinges on the doings of one executive, President Roosevelt. With the recognition of Russia, the possibility of a clash between Japan and Russia seemed more remote. Germany at the present time is more concerned with France and while France might be able to defeat Germany, under the Hitler regime that will be impossible within a comparatively short time, she said.

As usual at the end of her discourse she answered a number of questions.

PROBE STRANGE DEATH

Moosup, Conn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Wanton Nicholas of Moosup is held in bonds pending an examination by Louis W. Oisard in the death of the Carl Gallup, 55, a carpenter on the Carl Gallup farm. An autopsy was performed at 10 o'clock today to determine the cause of death. The case was brought to the attention of the state police yesterday afternoon, when a Moosup doctor telephoned that he had been called to the home of Anthony Sieb at attend a niece, Franklina in Nicholas automobile dead. Nicholas, who was intoxicated at the time, claimed he was not responsible for Franklina's death.

A decrease of 6.5 per cent in millage among negroes of the United States was achieved between 1920 and 1930, says the census bureau.

BORAH DEFENDS NATIONALISM AS ACTUAL VIRTUE

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could find its "highest service" to mankind and to the peace of the world in transmitting unimpaired to succeeding generations the principles and ideals of democracy.

"This is our supreme duty," he declared. "I believe that the foreign policy of Washington and Jefferson and Lincoln will best enable us to meet and discharge that duty. I am, therefore, at all times, in periods of turbulence and in periods of calm, and without apology and without compromise, committed to its support."

"This, it will be said, is isolation. It is not isolation; it is freedom of action. It is independence of judgment. It is not isolation; it is free government—there can be no such thing as free government if the people thereof are not free to remain aloof or to take part in foreign wars. People who have a bartered away or surrendered their right to remain neutral in war have surrendered their right to govern."

"In matters of trade and commerce we have never been isolationists and never will be. In matters of finance, unfortunately, we have not been isolationists and probably never will be. When earthquakes and famines, or whatever brings human suffering, visit any part of the human race, we have not been isolationists, and never will be. In all those matters and things in which a free and independent and unshackled people may have a part, looking toward unity, toward peace and the lessening of human suffering, we have never been isolationists, and never will be."

"But in Matters Political," "But in all matters political, in all commitments of any nature or kind, which are reached by the slightest upon the free and unshackled action of our people, or which circumscribe their discretion and judgment, we have been free, we have been isolationists. And this, I trust, we shall ever be. If there is any world which is not to be the experience of nations, it is this time a wide and comprehensive foreign policy to the demands or in the interest of other nations at the peril of your own security, is to invite contempt, and it seldom fails to earn a mere special punishment."

In prefacing his address, the Senator quoted from Washington's farewell address—"the great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible," and from Jefferson—"peace, commerce, honest friendship with all nations, angling alliances with none."

He pointed out that the "policy of the nation for some 120 years. The 'World War' he said, had brought about 'for the first time a wide interference of opinion' about the foreign policy of the country."

"We were never to assume the 'immoral' position of neutrals. Nationalism and devotion to one's country are the basis of a minimum. Internationalism was to be the supreme, dominating force among the peoples of the world. Like other revolutions, it sought to break with all the past, its traditions, its policies and the views and teachings of its mighty leaders."

Senator Borah declared that "in this revolutionary movement" were two groups—those who sincerely believed "that the new course was the high and honorable and most beneficial course to pursue" and those "willing to surrender our foreign policy, but not quite willing, in the face of what seemed an unsettled public opinion, to say so outright."

New Racket Discovered To Get Cash For Booze

A new racket known to have succeeded in many cases has just come to light in Manchester.

A dog that has been a playmate to a child becomes almost the same as a member of the household. If it should stray away its loss is keenly felt, particularly by the child.

Knowing this, a few men living at the north end have been cashing in on the dog trade. To prevent its being found and held by the person who has "rescued" it. The owner is informed that the dog had been observed as a pet and recognized as a good breed. To prevent it from wandering away, it was given his collar and being held by the person who has "rescued" it.

Money derived from the "tip" by the self appointed dog catchers would be later used as a contribution toward a general fund raised by companions for the purchase of a bottle of liquor, it has been noticed.

Adultery and personal responsibility. He continued: "Behaving policies which tend to keep alive former attachments and the political controversies of the old world, we should start to our utmost to break down the power of patriotism and mold 150,000,000 people into an invincible, intellectual, economic and political force for the enactment and administration of just and equal laws. I would prefer to see the world divided into two camps, the one American and the other un-American and humiliating policy, if you may call that a policy, which policy has none. Wherever we go or wherever we disclose an interest, let's go as full participants and assume full responsibility."

World Has Not Changed The hopes that the World War would be the end of the world of the shambles of the old "have in no sense been realized," the Senator continued.

"In respect to international matters, the world has not changed, the Orient has not changed, Europe has not changed. The nations were never so actively engaged in peace times as in the fifteenth year after the signing of the armistice.

"National frontiers in many instances are in effect battlefronts. The issues between certain leading powers are as inescapable and irrevocable as the frontiers of the conflict began. The old system of the balance of power again dominates the European Continent. Diplomatic moves tend to its delusive assurances. The Corridor, the city of Danzig, Upper Silesia, the province of Memel, the Baltic, the Balkans in the Orient, the vindictive judgments of the peace treaties, the inequality of nations, now the cornerstone of international law in Europe, all these problems, true and inexorable, serve to keep Europe armed and vigilant, and to warn us that the reign of internationalism has not yet arrived.

"They are European problems arising out of conditions centuries old. The outside world cannot read them. To make an attempt to do so would ignite the powder mine."

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, 4567 and Dr. LeVerna Holmes, 7481.

ABOUT TOWN

Frank W. Riley, proprietor of the Riley Chevrolet Co., a in New York attending the National Automobile Show being held in the Grand Central Palace.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet this evening with Mrs. Rose Grueser of Center street. The meeting will be followed by a members' social.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Hayes street.

Mrs. Joseph Muldoon of 29 Cottage street will grant the use of her home tomorrow evening for a public get-together party for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontans. The standing committee will be in charge. Playing will begin at 8:15 and six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the first of a series of card parties this evening to which all players will be welcome.

A new high mark in catering was set at the Hotel Sheridan yesterday, when the Hotel catered to the Kiwanis Club at noon and dinner to three local organizations in the evening, namely, the Dairyman's Association, the Royal Neighbors and the Chamber of Commerce Board of Control and officers.

The annual meeting of the Ecological society of the Center Congregational church will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30, when reports will be given by the church clerk and chairman of the church committee, and officers elected for the year.

St. Mary's Young People's Fellowship will have a party Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the lower room of the parish house. There will be a program and refreshments. All who plan to go are requested to notify Alice Aitken before Thursday.

The next monthly meeting of the senior club, Girls Friendly society of St. Mary's Church, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30, at the home of Miss Dorothy Russell of Winter street, February 7 at 7:30.

Eusonia Lodge held its meeting last evening in the Cheney building. Reports were given on the tickets for the first dance to be held at the Masonic Temple, Saturday, January 13, music for which will be furnished by Joseph Russo's Mobias Hotel Orchestra of New London.

Joseph Barr of 79 Ridge street, who has been ill today was reported as being in an improved condition.

There were twenty-seven tables of cards in play at the weekly card party at St. Bridget's church last night.

A house warming was recently given in honor of Mrs. Evelyn Pagan at her home on Charter Oak street by Mrs. Mary Vitullo and Mrs. Constance Vitullo. Many of her friends attended the party. She received several beautiful gifts. Later in the evening a spaghetti supper was served.

Ephraim Cole, injured recently when his car collided with a trolley on lower Center street, is steadily improving at the Manchester Memorial hospital. X-ray examination proved that the patient had suffered no fractures in the accident.

Francis E. Bray, chairman of the ticket sales committee of the President's Birthday Ball, has announced the membership of his committee as follows: Mrs. Mathias W. Spi. Miss Eva M. Johnson, Harold W. Gerrity, Fred W. Woodhouse, John L. Jenney, Robert E. Hathaway.

The 21st annual convention of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association will be held Wednesday, January 17, and Thursday, January 18, in the State Armory, Main street, Middletown. Among the officers of the association in this vicinity are Louis L. Grant, Buckland, Hartford County, vice-president; Gene Gagliardi, of Bolton, representing the south section of Tolland County; C. K. Briggs of Vernon, is chairman of the exhibition committee of the convention.

MAY START SEWER EXTENSION SOON

CWA Board Will Hear Town Counsel's Opinion at Meeting Tomorrow Noon.

The weekly meeting of the Manchester CWA board will be held tomorrow noon in the Town Treasurer's office. A ruling on the assessment of property bordering the proposed Manchester Green sewer will be given the board by Town Counsel William S. Hyde.

In his report to the Selectman Judge Hyde has ruled that the town cannot assess property owners to be benefited by the installation of the sanitary sewer, due to the fact that when the town purchased the water and sewer company some months ago none of the legislative rights of the Cheney Brothers utility was passed on to the town when the properties changed hands.

It is expected that approval of the Manchester Green sewer extension will be given shortly so that extra men daily appealing for jobs will be given employment. The cost of the materials to the town will be approximately \$700,000 and will provide 30 men with work.

CONTRACTS AWARDED WITHOUT BIDS, SAYS WITNESS AT PROBE

(Continued from Page One)

new committee room in the latest addition to the Senate office building, with members of the committee seated behind a court-like bench. The bench was in a horseshoe shape, with the witnesses sitting at a table in the center.

Presiding was Senator Black and at his side Senators Austin (R., Vt.), and McCarran (D., Nev.). Many Spectators The small room was almost filled with spectators, listening in a manner reminiscent of famous previous Senate investigations.

The next witness, Thomas H. McKee, former employee of the Wedell-Williams Air Service Corporation, told of efforts to get an air mail contract for that company's lines between New Orleans and Fort Worth and Houston.

He recounted vain efforts to negotiate with postal officials for a contract and being told the department was not interested in routes of less than 700 miles because they were uneconomical.

Finally the Wedell-Williams line "folded up" in December, 1931, McKee testified, as it was never granted an air mail contract.

The only contract for that section was awarded to the American Airways. McKee testified the mail contracts were "swept up" by and sold so that the young but growing aviation trust could get all the gravy.

McKee testified that after he had been in Washington for some time he was "lipped off" to "clandestine meetings" of air mail contractors at the Postoffice Department.

He said he finally found out the meeting place of one and "crashed the gate" and was virtually invited to leave by W. P. McCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, who seemed to be the presiding officer.

Paul Henderson, former assistant postmaster general and later an air line official, was called to tell of the meeting McKee had described.

He said McCracken, then representative of Western Air Express, acted as chairman. Invitations were extended by the postmaster general, he said, to those who were then air mail contractors and those representing "sizable" air transport lines.

Senator Black asked if any of those at the meeting represented

STATE TO HAVE CAMP FOR NEEDY TRANSIENTS

Hartford, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Congress will establish a camp for homeless transient workers in a Federal emergency relief fund, Miss Eleanor H. Little, executive director of the state emergency relief commission today.

The first move will be to apply for \$500,000 from Washington to finance the entire project, Miss Little said. This action was taken at a meeting of the state emergency relief commission yesterday when plans for the setting up of receiving stations and a camp were approved.

Miss Little was unable to state at this time where the camp would be located, but she said the plan would be put into effect at once with Hartford serving as one of three receiving centers.

It is estimated that 800 homeless transients daily would probably be taken care of eventually under the new project.

Utah is the habitat of 404 species or subspecies of birds, a University of Colorado naturalist reported.

A milk war in Washington, Iowa, brought prices to a low as three cents a gallon a few days ago.

Her heart was like a secret city—but his flaming love laid siege to it and captured her forever—more—in the greatest love story since "7th Heaven!" You may think it even greater!

Co-Feature: "Convention City" with BIG COMEDY STARS

STATE WED. THURS.

Last Day "GOING HOLLYWOOD"

New Institute 1400



Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for their kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother. We would especially thank the Manchester Police Department and all those who donated their cars.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the kind and sympathetic attention to us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Laura Runda, also for the beautiful floral tributes and the loan of cars.

SPECIAL EFFORT
This week we are making a special effort to please you. We believe that in helping others we are helping ourselves.

If we are correct, you will find our prices quite satisfactory.

- Cane Granulated Sugar, 10-pound cloth sack 47c
- Baker's Cocoa, half-pound can, 2 for 19c
- Campbell's Pork & Beans, 2 cans for 9c
- Ralston Breakfast Food, pkg. 21c
- Krasdale California Sardines, 1-lb. can 8c
- Rice Krispies, pkg. 9c
- Davis Baking Powder, 12-oz. can 19c
- Jell-o, Any Flavor, pkg. 5c
- Ovaltine, 50c size can 37c
- Oakite, pkg. 10c
- Krasdale White Meat Tuna, can 15c
- Del Monte Crushed Pineapple, 1st. can 19c
- Dunham's Moist Coconut, can 10c
- Krasdale Mayonnaise, quart jar 33c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY
188 Spruce Street

It's a good time to call the Beauty Nook and make an appointment for a permanent wave now that the social season is here. We say to call the Beauty Nook because we know you will be satisfied whether you have a \$8. wave or one of the more expensive types.

The new Brush Curl is very popular with those desiring more than the average ringlets. It's just the wave for dress-up affairs.

Mary Elizabeth's
BEAUTY NOOK
Rubinow Building Dial 8011

CHAMBER FILLS MANY DUTIES, SAYS REPORT

Assists and Encourages Community Enterprises and Improves Conditions in All Branches of Local Commerce, Says Secretary.

As new officers of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce took their oaths last night they heard the work that had been accomplished during the past year reviewed.

In making his report, Executive Vice President E. J. McCabe said, "The Chamber of Commerce promotes through its own activities, assists through aiding other groups, encourages through its influence that which improves commerce, industry, agriculture and civic conditions in our community."

Bank Holiday
When the local banks closed with the rest of the banks of the country on last March 4, the Chamber took the initiative and showed leadership in organizing a program to meet the emergency of whether manufacturers paid in small denomination checks, with their definite promise in a gathering of the retailers and manufacturers that they would stand good for those checks issued during the bank holiday.

New Bank
When it was found that the old bank would not open and it was necessary to organize a new bank, a committee of 25 men were asked to assist with this work of raising the \$200,000.00 cash as new capital for a bank. Every member of this committee was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and it will long be remembered what a successful job was done with Mr. Jay E. Rand, our Second Vice President, as Chairman of the committee.

Band Concerts
For the benefit of thousands of our town's people, a series of band concerts were conducted this past summer under the auspices of your Chamber of Commerce. It is believed that this program brought much joy and benefit to our fellow-citizens.

New Federal Building
Your Chamber continued its interest during the first part of this year in the erection and completion of the new Federal Building, which it played a very important part in securing for this town. A committee under the leadership of Mr. Charles Ray worked earnestly and sincerely on the subject for the past three years.

Postal Service in Manchester
At the request of a great many business concerns and individuals, the Chamber took up the matter of "service" rendered the public after the opening of the new Federal Post Office, which it appeared had been very seriously curtailed through attempts of the Department to economize. After considerable work on this subject, the desired results were obtained and Manchester now has a better lobby and window service, more dispatches and receipts of mails, and the conditions are greatly improved at both the Central Post Office and Station A as a result of the Chamber's efforts.

Farmers' Market
Your Chamber, after a great deal of effort, succeeded in bringing the Farmers of Bolton and Glastonbury together in one market, which was established on Charter Oak St. and did a very splendid business during the marketing season. Many thousands of dollars in cash were received by the farmers for their crops through this market set-up which the Chamber was instrumental in effecting. This, like every other program that the Chamber works on, is of much value to not only the business concerns, but contributed to the prosperity of Manchester in general.

Trolley Service
Your Chamber worked hard to give the people of Manchester and especially of Manchester Green and the north section of our town, an improved trolley service after the Connecticut Company curtailed their service last spring as an economy measure. Many conferences were held and finally the service was restored although we have had a few complaints and further attention will be given to this subject.

Emergency Employment
As in the past two or three seasons, your Chamber cooperated to the fullest degree with the Manchester Emergency Employment Association. Your Chamber of Commerce was instrumental in bringing this Association into being, having carried on the work itself during the first season during the winter of 1930 and as the result, recommendations were made to the Municipal Authorities and this resulted in the M. E. E. A., with some of the Officers of the Chamber serving in various offices and giving liberally of their time to the

work of the M. E. E. A. Each year, including last winter, your Chamber office organized and directed the Campaign for funds for this Emergency Employment Work.

Hospital Campaign
Never has information come to our attention, where it appeared that there was some possibility of securing a new industry for Manchester, when it has not received the fullest and most prompt attention. Your Chamber office has worked on many cases this past year. Unfortunately, many of these, when investigated were not desirable and others unreasonable in the requests for free rent, moving expenses and some even wanted pay capital.

Country Club
With the desire to help keep the Country Club popular and encourage business men to take advantage of and appreciate the very splendid facilities and opportunities the Manchester Country Club presents, the Chamber organized a Golf Tournament which created considerable interest during the summer of 1933.

Recreation Center
Likewise, the Chamber is cooperating to assist the Recreation Center carry on programs from time to time that will popularize the institution and bring pleasure and enjoyment to the town's people. The most recent co-operation given was in connection with the Thanksgiving Day Cross Country Race.

Retail Activities
The Chamber has given constant assistance to the Retailers of Manchester during 1933. The Merchants of any community are a vital part of the community and the Chamber's assistance is more than of benefit merely to the Merchants themselves for their prosperity as the result of increased business resulting from the various events conducted by the Chamber react to the favor of the community in many ways.

Rackets and Schemes
Your Chamber of Commerce keeps a close watch on various schemes and programs involving advertising booklets, etc., that are carried on or that are suggested from time to time. The work done by your Chamber of Commerce in preventing many of these is actually meant a saving to most every member of business, both in the retailing and manufacturing lines, this saving being much more than the cost of their membership. Your Chamber never flinches at the unpleasant duty of attacking a questionable scheme and exposing the facts which usually prove it to be an unsound investment.

Freight Rates
Your Chamber now has before it, the subject of freight rates, especially concerning the coal shipments to Manchester. It is our hope that we may secure a reduction which will result in a saving to every concern and individual using coal. We find the freight rate on coal to Manchester is considerably more than the rate to East Hartford and, therefore, it seems reasonable that Manchester's freight should be changed, bringing us into the lower rate similar to East Hartford and Hartford.

Better Business Bureau Activities
Your Chamber carries on many activities similar to the Better Business Bureau in larger cities, concerning itself in larger cities in advertising, fraudulent securities and unethical business practices. This service helps keep a cleaner type of business in operation throughout our community and benefits not only the business concerns in general, but the citizenry.

New Residents
Your Chamber has constantly worked in the interest of securing new residents for Manchester. We have met with much success in this field. There are at least 80 families who have located in Manchester in the last two years, connected with the Aircraft Industry. Assuming that each family paid \$2000.00 into circulation locally in the course of a year, this means \$160,000.00 annually to the business channels of Manchester.

hundreds who pass through our town during the holiday season.

Your Chamber has devoted its attention for several months to the NRA program. It has co-operated in every respect with the Federal Administration in the attempt to affect business recovery. Every member certainly realizes the big job Manchester has put over in the interest of NRA, and your Chamber has been identified with every angle of this program. Both the Federal Government and local Business recognize the importance of the Chamber at present and for the future in this recovery work.

90 ATTEND HALE'S CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Veterans Memorial committee which authorized the purchase two months ago of a suitable memorial to the Manchester men who died in service during the World War, is appealing to the general public to assist them in completing the payment of about \$900 due on the stone erected at the Manchester Memorial hospital on Armistice Day.

Red Team Puts On Affair for Green After Sales Contest in Store.
One of the most successful parties in the history of The J. W. Hale Company was held last evening at the Castle Farm Inn. About ninety attended the party which included the regular Hale force, the extras which were employed just for the holiday season and the entire personnel of C. E. House and Sons, Inc.

Payment is due at once and the committee urges all those who desire their contributions with Francis E. Bray, State Theater building, Frank Cervini, treasurer of the Armistice Day committee or J. Andrew Holtzheim, chairman of the committee.

KILLS WIFE, SHOTS SELF
Roselle Park, N. J., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Edward F. Smith, 31-year-old Alhambra, Calif., business man today shot and killed his wife, police said, and then turned the gun on himself inflicting a wound expected to prove fatal.

ONE MAN IS KILLED; DRANK POISON LIQUOR
Hartford, Jan. 5.—(AP)—One man died and another collapsed today after drinking what police believe was poison liquor purchased in the vicinity of their rooming house from a bootlegger.

OPEN FORUM
SCIENCE IN BIBLE.
Editor The Herald:
To the Student of Theology who looks in vain for science in the Bible:

"Science is the comprehensive or understanding of truth or facts says Noah Webster in an ancient dictionary." The Bible has the old and new testament. The old testament, a history of the Jews is the soil wherein grows the spiritual truth that Jesus Christ is the Son of the living God. It is not claimed by any one believing this truth that our women should act like Jezebel or our men slay the king's sons like Jehu, nor use the sins of Israel to justify our own.

The Colusa county, Cal., rice crop for 1933 was valued at \$1,141,000, which was an increase of \$400,000 over 1932.

ASK CONTRIBUTIONS FOR WAR MEMORIAL

Committee Unable to Raise \$200 Due Asks Public to Assist Them.

The Veterans Memorial committee which authorized the purchase two months ago of a suitable memorial to the Manchester men who died in service during the World War, is appealing to the general public to assist them in completing the payment of about \$900 due on the stone erected at the Manchester Memorial hospital on Armistice Day.

Dedicated Armistice Day
The committee approved the purchase of a permanent granite stone and plaque, on which the names of the 46 Manchester men were inscribed in enduring bronze and the monument was purchased and dedicated at the Armistice Day exercises by Francis, son of Joseph F. Dilworth, one of the Manchester's hero dead.

It was at first believed that the money necessary to purchase the monument could be raised through voluntary contributions from the rank and file of ex-service men in town, and a sale of buttons for the "Veterans Memorial Fund" was conducted on Armistice Day. The amount received to date from this sale has not been sufficient to complete the outstanding indebtedness. Due to the large number of veterans now unemployed or on short time, and unable to help the committee has issued a general appeal to the public to assist in the payment of the \$200 yet unpaid on the Memorial.

Adjutant R. E. Martin of the Salvation Army, has arranged with Lieutenant Colonel Wallace Winchell of New York City, to come to Manchester to conduct a series of meetings from January 23 to February 4, inclusive. Colonel Winchell, because of his years of service on the Bowery, is called "The Bishop of the Bowery."

LOCAL COUPLE OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Married 35 Years Ago, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips Surprised by Relatives and Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips of 106 Hamlin street, were surprised at their home last night by a party of 35 of their relatives and friends. The occasion was the thirty-fifth or coral anniversary of their marriage.

BISHOP OF THE BOWERY COMING TO MANCHESTER

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For the most part the guests were from the Church of the Nazarene, and in their behalf Mrs. Agnes Perrett presented to Mrs. Phillips a handsome opal and pearl brooch and a large bouquet of carnations. Among those who contributed were members of the Women's Missionary society of the church, of which Mrs. Phillips is a faithful member.

The guests also brought with them a generous supply of good things for a buffet lunch, which followed an evening of music and games.

K. OF C. HAVE A JOLLY TIME AT ANNUAL PARTY

Over-Warm Santa Has Big Job, There's Plenty of Music and a Good Time.

After heading the advice of Fire Chief Albert E. Foy and throwing out a Christmas tree that had become pretty well dried out, the committee for the annual party of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, started things going at the Council's rooms last night.

The gathering was the largest in a long time and there was plenty of fun. Dr. George Gallouette, who did the Santa Claus act, perhaps didn't have quite as much as everybody else, having arrayed himself for several weeks on him. Also he had a lot of work for there was a gift for every member—also a message which you might call a quirk if you wanted to or a gag if you didn't. Unwrapping the gifts and publicizing the gags took a lot of time.

Afterward there were songs by Arthur E. Keating, Thomas Humphreys and James Brennan and then the "Thomas Stack of St. James" church gave a short address, taking as his subject, "The Mass."

A buffet lunch and chorus singing followed. The committee for the affair was Paul Packard, Edwin Murphy, Harry Veins and Felix Mosser.

BUSINESS IMPROVES
Norwalk, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The remarkable improvement in business in 1933 over 1932 is shown in the annual report of The Hat Corporation of America issued today. The report shows a net profit of \$22,177.92 for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1933. This compares with a loss of \$328,448.70 in the six months between May 1, 1932 and October 31, 1932.

The Hat Corporation of America was organized in May, 1932, by a merger of the Cavanaugh-Dobbs Company and the Knox Hat Company.

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BUSINESS IMPROVES, FREIGHT INCREASES

J. J. Dwyer Reports Pickup on Former South Manchester Railroad.

Movement of freight over the old South Manchester railroad has picked up considerably since last July, but this was due entirely to a general improvement in business conditions and not because of the change in ownership, according to John J. Dwyer, freight agent for the New Haven railroad at the local depot.

Considerable raw materials and finished paper products have been transported over the branch railroad during the past six months. Mr. Dwyer said, indicating that business at the Rogers Paper mill has noticeably improved. A large amount of furniture also came in for Watkins Brothers and the G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

Mr. Dwyer reported today that shipments by freight had dropped off since the holiday season, but this has always occurred in January, even during the more prosperous times. When inventories have been taken by local stores and manufacturing establishments, incoming supplies are expected to bring about an increase in freight shipments, Mr. Dwyer said.

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GIVES COMPREHENSIVE TALK ABOUT JAPAN

Dr. C. Y. Hauch, of Memorial Hospital, Addresses Men's Friendship Club.

Dr. C. Y. Hauch, resident physician of the Manchester Memorial hospital, last evening addressed the members and friends of the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist church, at its monthly meeting. A group of fifty was present to enjoy Dr. Hauch's comprehensive talk on Japan—where he spent his early life—his father being a missionary for years in this "Land of the Rising Sun."

He outlined concisely, with several interesting illustrations, the origin of the people of Japan, the growth of the nation, and the various eccentricities of the people, which have made them today the most progressive empire of our world.

At the close of his inspirational and enlightening talk he demonstrated Japan's major contribution to the art of self-defense—namely jujitsu.

At the business meeting of the club, under the presidency of Albert E. Holman, it was voted that the club sponsor a Father and Son banquet on the evening of Feb. 12, 1934. This affair has always been an outstanding event in the social program of the South church. The following were appointed to the banquet committee: Thomas Rogers, Fred Rogers, Rev. Leonard C. Harris, Everett McKinney, Herbert Robb, Albert Holman, and Harold Richmond. The committee is to meet Wednesday evening to organize and to elect a chairman.

James McKay, popular pianist entertained with several piano solos. At the close of the program it was announced that Japanese tea made by a lieutenant in the Irish navy, would be served in the banquet hall.

RECREATION CENTER ITEMS OF INTEREST
Tonight's Program
The women's swimming classes will meet as usual: 7:00 to 7:45 Beginners Class; 7:45 to 8:30 Intermediate Class.

This will be the last lesson of the term. New classes start the week of January 15. Sign now at the office.

The Faculty and Business Men's volleyball season will be held from 5 to 6.

In the Rec Senior Basketball League at 7:45 the Celtics will meet the league leading Anasid's Macons. The following game brings together the Phantoms and National Guards.

The Community dance in the gym will be held on Thursday night this week. The Canadian Capers of Bridgeport will furnish the music.

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LEGION SHOW'S CAST ENTHUSED

"Loose Change" Wins Play Parts of Those Who Are to Play Parts.

Enthusiastic rehearsals for "Loose Change" are being held daily. This popular musical comedy which has been such a tremendous success wherever played promises to be one of the best amateur productions ever staged in Manchester. The show committee of the American Legion has assembled a splendid cast of the best local talent available for the presentation of "Loose Change" which will take place at High school hall next week Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19.

From the start of the opening chorus featuring a hit tune of the show "Life Is What You Make It," to the finale medley which will introduce the entire ensemble there is not a dull moment. Among the girls appearing in the opening chorus are Frances Wandych, Mary Draghi, Loretta Chapman, Lillian Humphrey, Ruth Crough, Marie Moon, Laura Murdock, Faith Spillane, Marjorie Lahey and Helen Copeland.

Tickets for this dashing musical show are on sale by members of the large cast and the Legion.

Safest thing for Baby's Skin
Vaseline White



The Center Leaves have the finest Tobacco Quality

that's why only center leaves are used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

The Cream of the Crop

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9.

SUPREME COURT

One phrase in the Supreme Court's opinion upholding the Minnesota mortgage moratorium is pregnant with meaning that must forever effect, hereafter, the contentions of those who have held that government, before and above all else, no matter how dire, the emergency, must adhere to the letter of a code written without even a guess as to conditions that might arise. In the course of that opinion Chief Justice Hughes says:

The state also continues to possess authority to regulate the vital interests of the people.

In that clause lies the very meat of the Minnesota decision, which today comes to the people as their charter of right to protect themselves, through government action, from economic disaster. To a considerable number of persons of sheepish legalistic minds the opinion will bring shock, if not dismay. To that infinitely larger number of citizens who comprehend that any constitution, to be worth a straw, must have as its basis the safeguarding of human rights, the declaration, and the general tenor of the decision, will appear to be utterly logical, sane and even unexceptionable.

The rendering of this Minnesota decision does not, of course, finally dispose of all attempts to invalidate the National Recovery Act either in whole or in part, but it does definitely and permanently put out of the picture the Shylock conception of the "sanctity of contract"—a conception in whose name ten thousand wickednesses have been committed.

It also inferentially indicates that in whatever attacks are made upon the recovery legislation appellants from the New Deal must bring completely convincing proof that the well being of the nation is being endangered by the new legislation because majority opinion on the Supreme Court bench is now definitely on the side of rational liberalism rather than on that of traditional conservatism.

This may be a startling revelation to those who have felt that Chief Justice Hughes was a most dependable conservative; if so it is because they have forgotten that Charles Evans Hughes is now seventy-two years old and broadened and mellowed by many years of profoundly thoughtful examination of the picture of our national life.

It was, of course, to be taken for granted that Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo would be found aligned with the chief justice in this decision just as it was inevitable that Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter would be found on the hyper-conservative side; but it is nevertheless open to speculation whether a single one of the four dissenting justices would have voted against the majority had he believed that his vote would have been sufficient to destroy the emergency legislation either in Minnesota or in the nation.

At all events the opinion should be sufficient to bring a sudden and effectual chastening to those conservative individuals who have been curiously defying the recovery legislation in confident expectation that the Supreme Court would "show those fellows where they got off."

CANNON

Bishop James Cannon's rather desperate attempts to dodge trial for violation of the election laws in 1928 have finally come to naught, the United States Supreme Court having declared that he must stand trial.

It does not necessarily follow that the curiosity of the public concerning the Bishop's peculiar financial transactions will ever be completely explained, since it is possible that he may be tried and either acquitted or convicted under the indictment

without its ever fully developing what he did with part of the \$66,000 put in his hands by E. C. Jamison, a rich New Yorker, to oppose the election of Alfred E. Smith.

It appears to be quite certain that a considerable part of this contribution never showed up in the funds of the "Headquarters Committee of Anti-Smith Democrats," of which Bishop Cannon was the head, and that certain deposits did show up in the personal bank accounts of the good bishop—of which he had several. But these are things that may not come up in the trial at all. What the law is getting after Bishop Cannon for is violation of the election laws, not mere charges of larceny or embezzlement.

Even if Bishop Cannon is convicted, upon his trial, it may still be possible for his very many admirers to maintain that his sin was a small one, consisting mainly of a failure to properly interpret the election laws regarding the publication of contributions.

BACK PAGE SIGNS

However other people look on the immediate future of business in this country, the shippers' experts have come to the conclusion that it is going to be somewhat better during the first three months of this year than it was in the corresponding period of 1928. The thirteen Shippers Regional Advisory Boards have compiled their forecasts for the period and they show an expectation of carloadings six and one-half per cent in excess of last year's.

New England's expectations are slightly less than those for the country as a whole, being five and seven-tenths per cent over the 1928 period. The heaviest anticipated increases are in agricultural implements and vehicles (not including motor vehicles), with a jump of 42.4 per cent in automobiles, with an increase of 35 per cent; 24.9 per cent in ores and concentrates, 24 per cent in machinery and boilers, 20.8 per cent in iron and steel, 25 per cent in brick and clay products and 19.2 per cent in lumber and its products.

This is not the kind of news you find on the first pages of newspapers but belongs rather more or less to the technical stuff that is hidden away in the financial and business sections. Just the same it is encouraging, particularly in that it begins to reflect renewed buying power in the hinterlands and a definite if not very tremendous revival in building.

ONLY YESTERDAY

That the World War is becoming a matter of a long time ago is best realized by the thinning of the line of those who led it, the big military commanders who, far from young when the great war started, are now fast becoming very old men if they are still alive. It brings a bit of a shock to many of us, to whom the memories of the first days of the war are as vivid as yesterday's, to realize that General Yves Dethell, who died at Paris on Sunday, was almost eighty-three years old.

Yet in 1914 Dethell was one of the most alert and competent figures in the theater of war. Brave, hardy, quick in decision and determined in action, he flung the enemy out of the Vosges and secured much of the eastern frontier from invasion—a splendid soldier in the full vigor of a fighting career. And now he is dead—already an old man well beyond four-score.

That is one of the difficulties in this business of putting an end to war. The horror and the agony drift so soon into the past. Those who carry the indelible scars and the haunting memories so quickly grow old and pass away and presently there is a new generation to whom the terrible days are merely words in a book—the stage is set for war again.

MILK

A milk war in Chicago, would, of course, be more serious, accompanied by more violence, than elsewhere—and that is the way the present one has turned out. While there was more stage setting than acting in most of the other milk wars of 1928, the Windy City struggle is being carried on in the typical Chicago fashion—with blows and destruction. Meantime hundreds of thousands of children are being deprived of milk.

This conditions brings the well nigh universal milk controversy down to brass tacks. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has been forced to the conclusion that the only method of regulation that will work is to fix a flat minimum rate for milk at the source of production and let the distribution take care of itself. He has given up the idea that dealer's prices and consumer prices can also be successfully fixed. To this conclusion is respectfully

doubted the attention of the Connecticut Milk Board.

Chicago has flatly rejected an eleven cent price for milk. How can the Milk Board expect to make a success in Connecticut of a fourteen cent price?

READY MARKET

Announcement that production has been started on a type of refrigerator to be operated by kerosene, and especially intended for sale in country areas where neither electricity nor gas is available, is one of those things that surprise only because they were not done before.

For years artificial refrigeration has been so widely advertised, and its advantages so glowingly presented, that it is easy to imagine the exasperation of thousands upon thousands of remotely located farmer's wives driven to sputtering, "Oh, yeah? And how about us folks off in the sticks who haven't got anything to run the pesky thing with if we should try it?"

If, as a good many folks suspect, there are still some farmers in this country who are not actually sunk in poverty, kerosene refrigerators ought to be about as hard to sell as a real good blended whiskey would be at a dollar and a half.

APOSTLES OF DESPAIR

Seven Harvard economists, Professors Schumpeter, Chamberlin, Mason, Brown, Harris, Leontief and Taylor, have written a sad book to show that there is no hope in the NRA, no virtue in currency reform, nothing that government can do about any depression but just let it keep on depressing until its pressure springs grow weak from rust. The price of the book is a dollar and a half. We shall keep our dollar and a half. We can buy our despair, our failure and our yellow belled cowardice cheaper than that—it's a drug on the market.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

OVERCOMING EXCESSIVE GAS

In overcoming a tendency to excessive gas you will find it advisable to avoid all of the following foods: onions, garlic, cooked cabbage, dried beans, pickles, and condiments. Such foods may be gas-forming in themselves and sufficient to cause a disturbance in those with a definite tendency to develop gas.

If digestive disorders or colitis are present these will help to cause flatulence or excessive gas and such conditions must be corrected before the gas will entirely disappear. Patients who correct their diets often wonder why the gas does not immediately disappear within two or three days. It will frequently continue to form until any inflammation anywhere in the digestive tract has been reduced and digestion takes place in a normal manner.

The habit of swallowing air while belching may cause a pocket of air in the upper part of the stomach which produces unpleasant symptoms. These symptoms vanish as soon as the patient learns to correct this bad habit of air-swallowing. A good way to make sure you are not swallowing air is to belch with the mouth open.

In many cases the cause of gas is the presence of too many of certain kinds of bacteria in the intestine. In the intestine at all times there live special bacteria whose work it is to bring about changes in foods which will break down into simpler materials which the body may use. When any kind of food is used in too large a quantity, millions of these bacteria may be encouraged to grow in order to react on the food that would otherwise become poisonous. Gas is formed by the action of these bacteria during fermentation. After you have corrected all of your bad habits of eating, it may take a month or two for these bacteria to drop down to a normal number. However, after you once begin a curative diet, the bacteria will gradually be cut down to normal and any that are harmful will be kept in check by the antiseptic power of the digestive juices as formed in the healthy digestive tract.

The most helpful measure for you to use in your own personal case to correct excessive gas is a well-combined diet. Therefore, I would strongly advise you to continue with a good diet and to know that each day that you eat correctly will bring you one day closer to a cure. With the diet, be sure to use the daily enema, which will cleanse the large intestine of any wastes which may have accumulated. The measure is in itself beneficial in lessening trouble from gas.

At the beginning of the treatment to cure excessive gas advise the use of some form of the fasting cure to cleanse the entire digestive tract. After the fast you are to start immediately on a healthful diet and are to preserve until all signs of flatulence are completely gone. Avoid the foods which ferment easily, such as those listed in the beginning of today's article and remember that an important part of the cure lies in combining your foods in such a manner that only good combinations are used three times each day. You should make it a point to study my newspaper articles as you will in this way learn a great deal about food and their correct combination which will be of value to you in bringing about a rapid cure as possible.



and answers as given at the heading or end of today's article and enclose one large, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Excessive gas may be relieved in a remarkably large percentage of cases where the reader is willing to follow directions. I would advise that you try my treatment for a reasonable length of time to see if this will be successful in overcoming your tendency to flatulence. If you do not improve as rapidly as you should this will mean that you probably have some organic trouble which requires an examination by a doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Please Address to Miss New Jersey writes: "Please tell me something about Trench Mouth. I have had it for some time and would like to get rid of it as I am engaged to be married and my future husband is afraid to kiss me for fear of getting the trouble.")

Answer: Trench Mouth is a disease of the gums which resembles Pyorrhea, however, the microorganism which is the immediate cause is different from that present in Pyorrhea. I would suggest that you try to find a dentist who can give you local treatment on the affected gums with the ultra-violet light. He will probably advise you as to the preparation you are to use to help correct the condition. You should also follow a good diet which will build up the resistance of the gums to the infection. If you will write me again, giving me your full name and address, I will be pleased to send you the diet to use. I would suggest that you follow the instructions for curing Trench Mouth as given at the heading or end of this article and also enclose one large, self-addressed stamped envelope with your letter. Since many people have been able to entirely overcome Trench Mouth, I believe that you can do it.

(Nausea Trouble)

Question: A. B. C. from Lowell, Mass., states: "I found your article on Stomach Trouble of great interest. I have tried your permimons in California but no one ever told me anything about diet. Please send a copy of the diet for me to use."

Answer: Since you do not give your full name and address, I am not able to forward the diet for which you ask. I would advise you to write to me again as I am confident that you will find fasting and correct diet of the greatest importance in helping you to overcome sinus trouble.

(Dried Permissimons)

Question: "Curious" from Oakland, Calif., writes: "I have heard that they are now drying permimons in California and that the fruit is delicious. Have you ever seen this product?"

Answer: Yes, I have tasted the dried permimons and found them very pleasant. When properly dried the fruit is attractive and the taste is very nice. The permimons are peeled with an apple peeling machine, dried in the hot desert sun, and then taken in for a few days. During this time it sweats out fruit sugar, which crystallizes within a short period and covers the fruit with a thin layer of sugar. I would suggest that you use the unsulphured dried permimons if you can secure them.

(Prostatic Disorders)

Question: From New Orleans: "Have you any suggestions regarding the treatment for prostatic disorders. The doctor says I am a very healthy old man and I have never been sick in my life, not even with toothache."

Answer: Since you sign only your initials, I cannot send you any instructions on Prostatic Disorders. Before I can answer your letter, I need to know your full name and address. You will find that the nervousness lessens when you have been relieved of the prostatic trouble.

IN NEW YORK
 By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Jan. 8.—Manhattan meanderings: Jobless men on the benches of Union Square can look at an advertisement that promises relief from the Labor Bureau. The

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 8.—Either industry or the NRA is kidding (using as the code-making process goes on. Industrialists think they can protect themselves from imposition of provisions by the President if they insert reservations denying their consent.

The recovery act says the President may change codes before he approves them and thereafter may cancel or modify any order, rule or regulation.

Completely escaping public notice, the automobile industry started ago slipped through in its code the reservation that it did not "consent to any modification thereof" and retained the right to object.

NRA lawyers say that didn't mean anything—the law couldn't be changed.

That big conference on consumer protection here was planned as a quiet academic seminar. It started with a pleasant tea party and ended up as dog fight. Some loud explosions are yet to come.

Three professors attached to the NRA's Consumers' Advisory Board started it. They wanted to invite a small group of serious thinkers to come and consider consumer problems with the CAB and the AAA Consumers' Council staffs. Mary Rumsey, CAB chairman, broadcast invitations all about them.

The first day was devoted to pious speeches and official messages of hope. Everybody patted the consumer on the back and wished him well.

Mrs. Rumsey was as happy as could be. The press was barred from all sessions but the first.

The next day some of the guests started early having at their heels. The attack was directed at the CAB, which was accused of inaction and lack of aggressiveness.

They admitted that the AAA crowd had done a good job on codes—part of which had helped resignation of Administrator Peek.

Friends of hard-boiled Schlink and hard-boiled Henderson, unable to imagine that NRA will give consumers a real break, predict both men soon will resign with a loud roar. They also anticipate some hell-raising by the committee.

Notwithstanding the cold, stormy night, there were 30 regular members of the Juvenile Grange, honorary members and visitors at the installation of the officers for a ensuing year. Miss Jessie Brown of Warrenton, and Mrs. Weeks and two daughters of the Matchaug Grange, were the installing officers.

Monday evening, January 15, the installation of officers of the Senior Grange will take place. Alfred Stone of Wapping Grange, with his team from the Past Masters' Association, will install the officers for the ensuing year. A large number of members are expected to attend.

Ability Experience
 Tact
ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 8171. House 7484.

Congressional Chuckles

Washington, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The crack of the Democratic whip, J. Ham Lewis of Illinois, still rang today in the ears of Senator Long, the Louisiana "Kingfish."

Lewis inquired about the ownership of "American Progress," a paper directed by the Long political organization.

The Senator from Illinois is one of the owners, though he hasn't paid his subscription," Long explained.

Said Lewis: "If it is being received in my office and I am not paying for it, that demonstrates my estimate of its value."

Some Senators are planning to begin looking before they step. A political friend wrote Republican Senator Hatfield, of West Virginia: "If you want some tasks to put on the seats of Democratic Senators let me know and I'll send them along."

COUNTY POULTRY MEN TO MEET TOMORROW

"Breeding for Livability and Layability" to Be Discussed at Gathering.

A county wide meeting for poultry men will be held at the County Building, 26 Washington street, Hartford, Conn., Wednesday, January 10, 1:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Poultry Committee of Hartford County Farm Bureau, according to an announcement by Charles D. Lewis, County Agricultural Agent from the bureau. Walter Bishop of Guilford, Conn., well known poultry man, will discuss "Breeding Poultry for Livability and Layability." Mr. Bishop is a practical poultry man who has developed a strain of Barred Rock chickens that are well known throughout the northeastern United States, and is well qualified to discuss with poultry men methods of reproducing long-lived flocks.

one night with an uncle at Mount Kisco. Word has been received of their safe arrival home.

Edwin Cook, who has spent the winter with his parents and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Jr., has decided to spend the winter with his son, Percy Cook.

Miss Sarah Morris of Killington, is spending some time with his niece, Mrs. Ward Tabbat.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended St. Peter's church in North Sunday morning. In the afternoon they attended the reunion of the Rose children at the home of Mr. Phelps' cousin in Bolton. Rev. Lawrence Rose, who has spent several years at Deer Lodge, Montana, will sail for Japan some time in March and will teach the origin of theology in a seminary. Mr. Rose left for New York Sunday evening where he will study until he sails for Japan. Mrs. Rose is visiting her relatives but will come East for a visit before sailing. Mr. Rose is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. George Rose and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Phelps of Hethersett.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON

LEARN TATTOOING
 I'NT WHAT IT WAS
 Author Collects Many Odd Facts About This "Art"

The noble art of tattooing has fallen upon evil days. No longer does every sailor sport an eagle, a flag, or a full-figured ship on his hairy bosom. Tattooers who used to make fat incomes now are happy if they can manage to stay in business at all.

This somewhat doleful news comes from a sprightly and entertaining book called "Tattoo," written by Albert Parry and containing a full review of the history of this ancient art in America. Mr. Parry has collected a large number of odd and interesting little facts about it.

He tells, for instance, of the well-to-do New Yorker who collects tattooed skin as some men collect postage stamps, paying artistically tattooed men for the privilege of removing and preserving the best-decorated portions of their epidermis after their death.

He tells how tattoo styles run in topical cycles. The Monitor and the Merrimack was the most popular Civil War design; 1898 brought a flood of "Remember the Maine" inscriptions; thousands of pictures of the Spirit of St. Louis were tattooed a few years ago.

ANDOVER

Notwithstanding the cold, stormy night, there were 30 regular members of the Juvenile Grange, honorary members and visitors at the installation of the officers for a ensuing year. Miss Jessie Brown of Warrenton, and Mrs. Weeks and two daughters of the Matchaug Grange, were the installing officers. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Monday evening, January 15, the installation of officers of the Senior Grange will take place. Alfred Stone of Wapping Grange, with his team from the Past Masters' Association, will install the officers for the ensuing year. A large number of members are expected to attend.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer Cit Pow and Lt 1/2 1/2
 Amer Sun Pow 1/2
 Cent States Elec 1/2
 Cities Serv 1/2
 Citicorp 1/2
 Elec Bond and Share 1/2
 Ford 1/2
 Genl Elec 1/2
 Penn Rod 1/2
 Stand Oil Ind 1/2
 United Foundry 1/2
 Util Pow and Lt 1/2
 Wabash 1/2
 Wm Pittman 1/2

VALLEE FILES
WORCE CHARGES
21 Pages Devoted to Details;
Singer Says He May Have
to Answer Charges.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—(AP)—An array of startling charges embracing infidelity, vicious temper, vile language, character assassination plots and big game financial settlements were heaped upon Rudy Vallee today by his actress-wife, the former Fay Webb, in a suit for separate maintenance.

The brewing marital storm between the young entertainer and the daughter of the police chief of Santa Monica, Calif., about which warning signals have been flying, broke in the form of a 21-page complaint, which was sealed by court order for a time after being filed in the Superior Court here yesterday.

At Vallee's own insistence the seals were broken and the charges became public. After a press conference, the curly-headed singer, actor and orchestra leader, a recent arrival in Hollywood to make a motion picture, dropped a hint that an anti-climax to this initial sensation was in the offing.

May Answer Charges
"I will be very happy to classify the answer to certain paragraphs technically," he said. "I hope I never have to do this. I have no particular desire to blast the girl. But certainly I will have to defend myself and bring out the charges. I hope I do not have to do it but if I do, we will let Mrs. Vallee's own voice speak for itself and her letters also."

The dark-haired actress, who returned to her home in suburban Santa Monica several weeks ago in an effort to regain her health, accused Vallee of indiscretions with three women. She named only one, Alice Faye, actress and member of his troupe. The others were designated as "Jane Doe."

Mrs. Vallee alleged the singer's association with Miss Faye dated from January, 1933, and became so prominent the New York press referred to it. She said she confronted her husband, and Vallee and his New York attorney both told her the charges were untrue. Mrs. Vallee said she believed her husband.

Shortly after she came to California and Vallee took his orchestra to Miami, Fla., where his wife claimed he engaged in "open and notorious" association with Miss Faye.

Last fall, Mrs. Vallee said that "with brazen effrontery" he wrote a note in which he said "Leonie, my first wife, was a fine woman and really loved me, and that I thought he would have perfect happiness in his third marriage. The Santa Monica girl is his second wife."

Mrs. Vallee said that after she returned to New York in the spring of 1933 her husband, with a "sinister motive," placed a device in her apartment by which all telephone conversations were recorded. She said he was unable to obtain any evidence of infidelity on her part and so "in his haste and impatience" he threatened to obtain a divorce in Mexico.

Property Settlement
Plying her with liquor, sending her gifts and writing affectionate notes, she claimed he sought to "pull" her into a false sense of security, meantime continuing his association with Miss Faye. He also, she said, undertook to systematically force her into a "shockingly and grossly inadequate property settlement, which, through "complete ignorance" she signed and received but \$100 a week.

In contrast she claimed he was making at that time \$350,000 a year and was worth three million dollars, but she said he attempted to conceal his assets and by other "subterfuges" sought to make her believe his income was much less.

His voice, which has attracted thousands, privately he used as a "violent, vicious and unmanageable temper," she alleged. Further, she charged he indulged in "blasphemy and unbecoming, vile and vituperative language."

Miss Faye, whom the singer's wife says he intends to marry, labeled the charges mentioning her as "ridiculous." She came here to appear in the Vallee picture.

TOLLAND
The Ladies' Aid society of the Federated Church will not hold its regular monthly supper Friday evening as has been the custom the second Friday evening in the month as they are to furnish a banquet for the Y. M. C. A. January 28. The society also voted to omit the February supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith announce the birth of a daughter born last Saturday morning January 6 in the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West were guests Saturday of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox at Eagleville Friday.

Howard Ayers made a business trip to New Jersey Tuesday and will be gone several days.

Rev. J. Raymond Mills of Hartford was the preacher in charge of the Sunday morning service at the Federated church.

ROCKVILLE
HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES
FOR CHARLES BOTTOMLEY

Wheels of Industry Silent as
Final Tribute Is Paid to
Official.

The wheels of industry were silent for several hours in Rockville Monday in respect to Charles Sidney Bottomley, 67, vice-president of the Hockanum Mills Company, whose funeral was held at 2 o'clock in the Union Congregational church.

A short family service was held in the Bottomley home on Ellington avenue at 1:30 o'clock, at which Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated.

The public funeral service was held in the church promptly at 2 o'clock and was attended by all officials of the Hockanum Mills Company, overseers, associates and employees as well as the public in general.

The church was blanketed with flowers, the several hundred pieces being donated by friends and associates.

The funeral procession was led down the aisle of the church by Rev. Brookes and Rev. Henry B. Olinstead, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, who assisted in the services.

After a short prayer Rev. George S. Brookes eulogized Mr. Bottomley, reciting his life achievements and told how he was born in England but spent the greater part of his life in the United States and was an American citizen of the highest standard.

He also spoke of his work in industry and how he had participated in both church work and social affairs.

At the close of the public service the friends of the deceased were given an opportunity to view the body as they passed from the church.

In a short time all but the immediate family and honorary bearers had withdrawn from the church and a short prayer was offered as this group of immediate friends offered their last respects before departing for Grove Hill cemetery, where burial took place. Rev. George S. Brookes officiated at the committal service.

The honorary bearers were as follows: Joseph A. Skinner of South Hadley, Mass., Col. Francis T. Maxwell, president of the Hockanum Mills Company; William Maxwell, secretary and treasurer of the Hockanum Mills Company; David A. Sykes, Arthur T. Bissell, George B. Hammond, Frank M. Adams, Frederick N. Belding, all of Rockville; Clarence H. Wickham, D. Gordon Hunter, J. Ross Stewart, Frederick E. Edney, all of Hartford; William Cordingly and Ronald Cordingly, of Boston.

The active bearers were as follows: Percy Ainsworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Company; Francis S. Nettleton, general superintendent of the Hockanum Mills Company; Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough, Lebeus F. Bissell, Dr. Walter H. Robertson, and A. Leroy Martin of Rockville.

The different factories of the Hockanum Mills Company, of which Mr. Bottomley was vice-president, resumed operations at 9 o'clock when the second shift of the day started operations.

Tolland Democrats Elect
The Tolland County Democratic Association held their annual meeting Monday evening in the Town Hall at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year, reports were presented and action taken for the increasing of the popularity of the Democratic Party. President John S. Jackson presided.

The meeting was held under the sponsorship of the "Young Guard" element which is popularly known as the Jefferson Club and composed of a majority of the younger Democrats in this section.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett of Tolland, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, and Ernest H. Woodward of Coventry, brought in the following list of nominations which were unanimously accepted:

President, John N. Keeney of Rockville.
Secretary, Miss Helen Murphy of Rockville.
Treasurer, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett of Tolland.

Vice-presidents, Andover, William E. Palmer; Bolton, Mrs. Elsie Jones; Coventry, Fred C. Wellwood; Columbia, Joseph N. Clark; Ellington, John Jackson; Hebron, Sue Pendleton; Mansfield, Jack Lynch; Somers, Ensign Murray; Stafford, Charles Leonard; Union, Albert Heck; Vernon, Charles McCarthy; Willington, Henry Duda.

Executive committee: Fitch N. Jones, Hebron; Louis I. Eaton, Bolton; and Archibald Buchanan, Mansfield.

The speakers included Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Michael A. Connor; Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Internal Revenue for Connecticut; John Jackson, retiring president and John N. Keeney, incoming president.

Ready for "Spanish Moon"
Everything is in readiness for the presentation of the up-to-the-minute musical comedy "Spanish Moon" sponsored by the Sunday school of the Union Congregational church, in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The musical comedy is being staged under the personal direction of Gerald Novak, of the John B. Rogers Producing Company, who successfully directed the Kiwanis Minstrel Show in Manchester last May.

This production, "Spanish Moon" is full of comedy and good music, and will be elaborately costumed.

Marie Dressler Believes
Acting With Other Stars
Jolts Player Out of Rut

The young people from Rockville and vicinity are taking part both in choruses and in the dancing.

The following are the characters arranged in the order of their appearance: "Freddie", Leonard Dowling; "Ada Drayton", Constance Brooks; "Howard Boynton", Elmer Hartenstein; "Lawrence Austin", Jack O'Loughlin; "Gerald Babbling", Gertrude White; "Gerald Babbling", Robert Greenwood; "Flash", Edward Keller; "Jane Waggett", Natalie Ide; "Lizzie O'Brien", Myrtle Kuhnly; "Ustila Doolittle", Gertrude Fuller; "Senor Duranto", Herbert Engler; "Senor Lurenzio", Edwin Davis; "Valera", Ruth Neuman; "Fierto", Wada Costello; "A Spaniard", Arthur Mometer.

"Groups, Stenographers," Arline Gakeler, Ella Lovell, Anna Jarion; "Business Men", Louis Alley, Marian Gilpin, Ethel Kingston, Betty Leonard, Jean Miller, Hanyettes Sillescu, Irene Wilson; "Office Boys", Juanita Belyea, Bernice Bamforth, Beatrice Dunfield, Mary Notowyck, Evelyn Richard, Ruth Rosenberg, Joyce Reudgen, Priscilla Tomlinson; "Heart Girls", Grace Boothroyd, The Abrahamsen, Betty Dunfield, Barbara Heck, Rosa Stone, Helen Skollanik and Eleanor Link.

"Spanish Ladies", Christine Arst, Agnes Silheavy, Eleanor Neff, Dorothy Stoneman, Myrtle Ofschafskie, Helen Kynoch, Hazel Johnndrow; "Spaniards", Mary Lally, Jean Miller, Ella Lovell, Ruth Neuman, Ruth Taylor, Mary Notowyck; "Toreadors", Robert Gregus, East Kasulke, Lawrence Patschke, Carl Murphy, Richard Koehner, Paul Arst, William Zinsner, James Turner.

A very appropriate setting is being arranged with special scenery. Act I takes place in the office of the Apex Advertising Agency in New York City while Act II is the court yard near Barcelona, Spain.

Betterment Association Meets
The Vernon Civic Betterment Association held a meeting Monday evening in the Dobsonville school house which was largely attended.

Plans were discussed for the forming of a fire department in the Vernon and Vernon Center sections of the community. A general discussion was held as to how the smaller communities have succeeded in forming a fire department. It was shown how Ellington has formed a very valuable asset to the township, particularly the farm section.

The Vernon Civic Betterment Association has been instrumental in the community and has been very successful in having roads improved for the benefit of those residing in the farm districts.

Entertains At Luncheon
Manager C. G. Ratheke of the Rockville branch of the Rockville-Vernon Lighting Company entertained the Vice-President, R. H. Knowlton of the Connecticut Light and Power Company at a luncheon in the Rockville House Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Among those present were John F. Ahern, general manager of the Rockville-Williamstown Lighting Company, from Williamstown, and John S. Crossway, also of Williamstown.

On Monday evening Mr. Knowlton addressed the Men's Club of the different churches of Stafford Springs. Trustees Hold Meeting
The trustees of the George Sykes Memorial school, popularly known as the Rockville high school, held their annual meeting yesterday morning at their quarters in the Sykes school. The meeting was very brief due to the death of Charles S. Bottomley, a close friend and associate of the trustees, whose funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

Hon. Charles S. Phelps, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided. The regular reports for the past year were read and placed on file. No formal action was taken as Col. Francis T. Maxwell, a member of the Board of Trustees, found it impossible to attend.

Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville high school read a short report on the activities of the Sykes school during the past year. Mr. Howe told of the popularity of the manual training department, particularly wood working and machine shop. He also mentioned that this work had to be limited because of the crowded condition of both shops. He suggested an enlargement as the best solution of the present difficulty.

Fifty Jurors Named
At a special meeting of the Board of Common Council, held Monday evening with Mayor George C. Scheets presiding, fifty jurors were named for the Rockville City Court.

The naming of the jurors for the municipal court has been a formal duty in the city government for many years and is in compliance with the city charter. Few times, if ever, jurors have been used in the Rockville City Court.

The following jurymen were named, each member of the council naming a jurymen in rotation: Otto Lehmann, John Williams, Maxwell Grumbach, John P. Cameron, Nelson G. Read, Roger J. Murphy, John G. Forrest, Harry C. Bartley, George E. Hammond, Fred Leinbo, William Gayton, James A. Beaumont, George B. Thompson, George Morrell, F. M. Howe, Frank W. Sleschowski, Frank M. Adams, Robert E. Liebe, Fred J. Cooley, Pleny Krause, Charles Wilks, John Alley, Robert Brown, Albert E. Waite, Henry Radvy, George Arndt, Harry C. Dowling, James A. Elliott, Arthur Clarks, Charles R. McLean, Morris Kammerer, Ernest Lippman, Fred W. Elliott, George W. Wainwright, Frank A. Mann, Nelson C. Fuller, Luther A. Duller, Frank Say, John McKinstry, Charles Connors, Elmer Leonard, George Fergie, Max C. Wetstein, William J. Nuttall, Edward E. Jackson, George C. Schesta, Arthur R. Newell, and David I. Gilpin.

Mrs. Emma Dillon
Mrs. Emma Dillon, 83, widow of the late Matthew Dillon, died in the home of her son, Lawrence M. Dillon of 22 Davis avenue, early Monday morning. Death came very sudden and occurred during the early hours of the morning. Mrs. Dillon was

found dead by her son in the bathroom.

Mrs. Emma Dillon was born February 9, 1851, in Philadelphia, the daughter of John and Sarah (Meany) Hagan.

Mrs. Dillon has resided in Rockville since 1909, coming here from Atlantic City where she resided for many years.

She is survived by one son, Lawrence M. Dillon, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company; four sisters, Mrs. A. M. Urquhart; Mrs. T. R. Deavy, Mrs. K. A. Smith and Mrs. Julia Hutchinson, all of Rockville. She also leaves several nephews and nieces.

Marie Dressler Believes
Acting With Other Stars
Jolts Player Out of Rut



MARIE DRESSLER

"It's just like moving from your own home where you've lived for years into a new, well neighborhood."

Thus Marie Dressler describes her advent into the biggest all-star cast of screen history, the illustrious group of artists appearing in "Dinner at Eight," opening Sunday at the State Theater.

"When you move into a new neighborhood you carry on your own family life as usual, but you're always watching eagerly the doings of the aristocratic neighbors," she amplified her simile. "And in such a picture you do your own characterization, and play your situations with the players opposite you, but you're always getting a thrill out of what others in the cast—whom you probably never worked with before—are up to."

"For instance, in 'Dinner at Eight,' I met and worked with Jean Harlow for the first time, though I'd watched her career on the screen with interest. I'd often laughed at Lee Tracy's antics. To meet him in the set, to know him, gave me a new insight into his work."

"You learn a great deal about your own business by working with people as high up in that business as John and Lionel Barrymore, or Wally Beery—not that he was any stranger—Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans, Karen Morley, Phillips

found dead by her son in the bathroom.

Mrs. Emma Dillon was born February 9, 1851, in Philadelphia, the daughter of John and Sarah (Meany) Hagan.

Mrs. Dillon has resided in Rockville since 1909, coming here from Atlantic City where she resided for many years.

She is survived by one son, Lawrence M. Dillon, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company; four sisters, Mrs. A. M. Urquhart; Mrs. T. R. Deavy, Mrs. K. A. Smith and Mrs. Julia Hutchinson, all of Rockville. She also leaves several nephews and nieces.

The funeral of Mrs. Dillon will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will officiate at a solemn requiem mass. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Briefs
Robert Beattie, manager of the Palace theater and secretary of the Rockville Lions Club, underwent a slight operation at the Rockville City Hospital Monday. Dr. Francis M. Burke performed the operation.

The annual meeting of the Rockville Fish & Game Club was held Monday evening at their new sket grounds on Mile Hill.

A meeting of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary was held last evening in the G. A. R. Hall, Memorial building.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held their regular meeting last evening at 8 o'clock and the auxiliary of this order will hold a meeting this evening.

The Hockanum Benevolent society held its annual meeting last evening in the parish rooms of St. John's Episcopal church. Howard Hewitt presided and a social hour followed the meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening for the distribution of town aid and clothing to the needy of the community.

Many people in Rockville are suffering with colds and the grip due to the extreme change in the weather.

KILLS 95 JAGUARS
IN CHACO JUNGLES
Sacha Siemel Hunts Only
With Spear and Bow and
Arrows.

New York, Jan. 9.—Sacha Siemel, the "tiger man," has come to North America to plead for disarmament in the jungle.

Siemel, who is one of the most daring hunters of the day, sat in the Vanderbilt Hotel, surrounded by his spears and bows and arrows and heads of the jungle cats he killed, and explained why it isn't fair to meet a 300-pound jaguar with a jaguar.

By the way, he is described by the encyclopedia and any hunter as the fiercest and largest of wild cats, fierce surpassing the tiger, which is ferocious enough to suit most armed hunters.

But Siemel, known as the "tiger man," prefers jaguars which, incidentally, are called tigers in his jungle country.

"The forests should be made safer for jaguars," he says, "where there isn't much adventure in attacking a jaguar with a gun. If a hunter wants sport he should equip himself with a spear—or a bow and arrow—and start after his game. Of course you can't make mistakes. You must know when to plunge the spear in the throat of the jaguar or when to shoot your arrow. There is adventure in this primitive method. But guns—"

A Professional Huntsman
The tall, broad-shouldered man, whose eyes are a mild and merry blue, whose face carries a perfectly trimmed black beard, looks decidedly more like a college professor who decides the cream or lemon portion at faculty teas than a mighty hunter.

Instead, he spends his life in the jungle at Gran Chaco, in East Bolivia. He hunts alone with a pack of dogs, only occasionally taking along a native hunter. He waits until the big cats are within three feet, or maybe closer. Then he plunges his spear or releases an arrow.

For many years, he hunted with firearms, and killed 95 jaguars, unaided.

"But one day I saw a native using a spear and asked him to teach me how it is done," said Siemel. "I also learned how they use their bows and arrows. After all shooting with a gun wasn't fun. It is much more sporting for a man to meet a beast in equal combat."

(Equal combat meaning a tall, slim man on one side, with a primitive weapon, and a jaguar, weighing anywhere from 250 to 400 pounds, on the other.)

"Some battles last only three seconds. The animal has lived and struggled for as much as three minutes, though. The jaguars come alone. If two came... well, I hope they never will."

Siemel, who is the only white man who hunts big game with primitive weapons, is in direct antithesis to the trend of civilized and uncivilized hunters who are continually trying to improve their rifles.

He back of his long hunt in the South American jungles is as much a story as ever unfolded on a cinema screen. It was all a question of a lady or a tiger. Siemel chose the tiger.

"I fell in love with my best friend's wife, back in Buenos Aires, when I was 24," he explains. "I had a splendid position but there was nothing to do but go away—and forget. I went to Brazil, worked on the roads, did manual labor on farms, slept wet, and in six months I was over it."

Keeps Romance Alive
But he didn't forget, he adds. And he never married, although he is 45 now. Instead, in an endeavor to find some vital life interest, he became interested in hunting for game and selected "tigers" for his pursuit.

"We haven't much law in our country," the explorer explains. "My brother, who hunted with me, was killed in ambush one day, and for nearly 10 years I searched for his slayer. I found him, too. But he was dying with a lung disease." So he didn't shoot his man. He turned back to the jungle.

"I have never been injured in combat," he tells proudly, "with the exception of one time when I waded in muddy water up to my neck to get a tiger, and an alligator bit my foot. It was my fault. I stepped on the alligator."

Siemel, who is accompanied by Julian Duguid, famous author of "Green Hall," is spending three months in America lecturing on his adventure.

Springfield, Mass.—Truck drivers union accepts offer of local trucking companies to take back some of their striking employees in part compliance with a National Labor board ruling.

New York—Lou Brouillard, former writer weight and middleweight champion of the world, married Saturday to Minnie F. Beaton, Quincy, Mass.

Williamstown, Mass.—Total income for Williams College reduced from \$810,540 in 1932 to \$752,513 in 1933.

SALE OF TICKETS
FOR BALL STARTS
Aaron Cook, Buying First,
Urges Support of Warm
Springs Foundation.

The public sale of tickets for the President's Birthday Ball was opened yesterday when Frances M. Bray, chairman of the ticket sales committee sold ticket No. 1 to Aaron Cook, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen. With Chairman Bray during the ceremony were William J. Thornton, general chairman of the ball, and Robert Hathaway, treasurer.

Mr. Cook publicly urged the united co-operation of the Town of Manchester and its residents to make a complete success of the affair. He said he was stricken with the disease and for many months was bed-ridden from the effects of the same disease that President Roosevelt fought victoriously under the warm sun of Georgia.

From the receipts of the sale of tickets, one dollar of the \$1.50 will go to the Warm Springs Foundation as a birthday gift to the President. Early reports from the division chairman point to one of the largest attendances on record here, so responsive has been the local people to this worthy benefit. The next meeting of the general committee will be held in the Municipal building at 7:30 p. m., tonight when reports of the sub-committees will be given.

Overnight A. P. News
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WAPPING
Tomorrow evening there will be a bridge, wading and setback party at the Wapping school hall for the benefit of the school dental clinic. Dancing after the cards.

Mrs. Oscar D. Strong is confined to her home with varicose ulcer, caused by hitting her ankle against a chair a few days ago.

Mrs. Homer Lane who has been caring for the late Frank Birdsey for several days returned to her home in Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Several members of Wapping Grange motored to Enfield last Saturday evening when the East Central Pomona Grange held a special meeting. A class of forty-four degree members received the fifth degree. Suffed Grange furnished sandwiches, cake and coffee. There were 175 patrons present in spite of the extra bad weather, especially for driving automobiles.

Miss Dora Foster, who is confined at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Harry McFarland, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ansel Christiansen of Wapping, returned to her home in Bar Harbor last Saturday by automobile.

TRUCK DRIVER DROWNED
Lee, Mass., Jan. 9.—(AP)—George Duceite, of Springfield was drowned here early this morning, when the truck he was driving, skidded on the icy highway and plunged into the Housatonic river.

POPULAR MARKET
855 Main Street Rubnow Building
PORTERHOUSE
SIRLOIN—ROUND
STEAKS
REAL QUALITY!
CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF!
18c lb.
TRY ONE!

January Mattress Special!
Genuine Innerspring Mattress
\$12.50

Keep on Your Toes, Girls!
You know dancing is "rough on the feet"... and we also know that Milk and Cream are the body builders that'll keep you on your toes... Order today from Cloverleaf Dairy
I. W. TAYLOR, Prop.
148 South Main St. Phone 6911

You won't be able to buy a mattress at this low price very long. These are very good quality—worth \$19.50. Full spring construction and only all new materials used. All sizes in stock—many colors to choose from.

KEMP'S, INC.

DOG WARDEN SAYS MANY
CANINES ARE LEFT HERE

Two Dogs Whose Owners Lived in Adjoining Houses Killed Within Four Days.

Two dogs whose owners lived in adjoining houses, have met death by automobiles within the past four days.

A dog owned by Thomas Smith, 15 Knox street, was killed late last week by an automobile on Center street.

Yesterday afternoon another dog, owned by David Miller, 13 Knox street, was an automobile victim. The dog was hit by an automobile going west on Center street, and the dog warden was called upon to dispose of the body.

Raymond Robinson, local dog warden, finds there are many dogs being left in Manchester by out of town people. In many cases there are dogs left here just after the owners reach the Manchester line from East Hartford. Silver Lane is one place where stray dogs are often reported as being left, and in nearly every case the dog will have a leather collar, but no tag to show who the owner might be. There has been more out of town dogs picked up for several months past than dogs owned by Manchester people, the warden said.

BRIDGE - WHIST - SETBACK
Wapping School Hall
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10, 1934
8:00 O'Clock
Proceeds to go for Dental Clinic Admission 25c.
Dancing to Follow.
Bus will leave Center at 7:30.

AMCO
Water White
RANGE
OIL
Dial 5715

Before operations were suspended for the winter the sunken steamship Islander, in Stevens Passage, Alaska, had been raised from a depth of 365 feet to within 100 feet of the surface.

"Blue" Spells
Reduce some women to the pearly shadow of their smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It stimulates the nerves... helps to tone up the general health... gives them more pep... more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Your Toes, Girls!
You know dancing is "rough on the feet"... and we also know that Milk and Cream are the body builders that'll keep you on your toes... Order today from Cloverleaf Dairy
I. W. TAYLOR, Prop.
148 South Main St. Phone 6911



AMCO
Water White
RANGE
OIL
Dial 5715

Married Flirts

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GIPSY MORELL and **TOM WEAVER** are the stars of the new play, **"MARRIED FLIRTS"**, at the **THEATRE**. **LILA HOTALING** and **DEREK BLISS**, Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement house.

The first night Gypsy and Tom spend in their New York apartment with **VERA GRAY**, an old friend of Tom's telephone. Tom asks her to luncheon to meet Gypsy, but Gypsy can't get away from work to go. After a hard day at school she rushes home to learn that Vera is coming to call on them. Vera arrives and the two girls dislike each other on sight. Tom seems relieved when Vera leaves.

Weeks later Lila and Derek return from their honeymoon in Europe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

It was Lila's voice on the telephone, sweet, slightly fretful, as always. "Is that you, Gypsy? We got back last week. I'm dying to see you."

Of course, Gypsy didn't take this literally. Lila was given to exaggeration.

"Do come for dinner next week," Lila urged. "How about Tuesday? Is Tuesday free?"

Gypsy smiling to herself, said that Tuesday would be fine. Lila's air of supposing that Tom and she had a full calendar of engagements amused her. This was Saturday afternoon. Gypsy was glad she'd been at home when Lila called. Dinner at the Bliss's on Tuesday gave her something gay to look forward to. What with watching the budget and seeing that the bills were paid, the young Weavers had little to spend on amusement.

Then she began to worry about her dress. She didn't want to look "bridey"—that was fatal—but the ivory dress she had worn on her wedding day was the only really formal frock she owned. She took it out, stared at it critically, and decided that, without sleeves, it would do nicely. She had made it so that the back might easily be cut down to a V, while the front was fashionably high, after that season's mode. Yes, with her last year's red slippers, it would do!

But when she routed out those slippers, they proved sadly disappointing. The last time she had danced in them, an irremediable grease stain had appeared from nowhere on the toe of the left one. Gypsy struggled, with cleaning fluid and cork, to remove this. But all her efforts only made the spot more stubborn.

"They look awful!" She was ready to weep. It would be the grossest extravagance, she thought, to buy a new pair for Lila's dinner party. Tom, dashing in just then, whistling gayly, found her on the floor of the bedroom, both slippers and rags strewn about, her face woe-begone.

"What's up?"

Gypsy sat back on her heels, pushing back her curly mop.

"Just these awful shoes."

"What's the matter with 'em, honey?"

She held out the offending object.

"This one's a mess. I simply can't wear it."

"Well, what's all the excitement? I didn't know we were going places!"

"Lila's home. We're invited to dinner."

"Oh, that. Gosh!"

"You don't want to go?"

He grinned at her. "Of course, I do. Tell you what, we'll go out now and buy you a new pair."

She said accusingly: "Thomas Weaver, you know rent day comes next week. And your insurance."

He snapped his fingers. "Right you are. Well, what about those ivory dinges you wore with the dress?"

She struck at her forehead. "What a fool I am! I'd clean forgotten my wedding shoes. I can have them dyed."

She would have them dyed green, brilliant green, and wear the little string of jade-colored beads Father had given her on her last birthday.

Tom watched her, smoking idly, as she rummaged through box and drawer, in search of the ivory slippers. She was conscious of his unwonted silence, and turned to look at him, surprising some new, troubled expression in his eyes.

"What's the matter, darling?"

He quitted through the smoke.

"Nothing—only, I wish I could give you things. You weren't very bright to marry a poor man, Gypsy. You ought to have luxuries. You're so pretty and so young."

"Will you stop harping on that?"

He was serious, he said. It made him feel ashamed. A pair of scuffed and shabby dancing shoes, molded to the shape of Gypsy's small feet, accused him.

"Darling, what do you think I want out of life? Gypsy wanted to know, abandoning the search. "Just money and the things it buys? You ought to know better than that."

Tom said moodily that, of course, he did. But it wasn't much fun for her, he could see that. If she'd married Marko Broughton—

Gypsy laughed aloud. "As if I ever considered that!"

"Well, he did, anyhow." Tom stamped about the room now, seeming too big for the place. His shoulders were so broad, his legs so long, he made the little table and chair tremble.

"You suppose he'll be there Tuesday?" he frowned at her.

Gypsy said, lightly, "How should I know? He's Derek's boss."

"Derek's boss of whom?"

Men, Not Women Worry Feminist Carrie Chapman Catt at 75; She Fears They'll Start New Wars

By PAUL HARRISON

New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 8.—At 75, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has not yet reached the age of reminiscence. Too many things are going on in the world for her to look backward; too many goals are still unattained for the greatest living feminist and suffragist to find contentment in the memory of past achievements.

Not even woman suffrage is a settled issue throughout the world, although she had helped establish suffrage societies in 26 countries.

And as for peace—the cause to which Mrs. Catt has devoted most of her astonishing energies ever since she won the suffrage campaign in the United States in 1920—well, peace is still in the offing. Too far, perhaps, for an old lady of 75 to hope to see.



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt... is too busy with today's problems to reminisce about her yesterday's triumphs.

Not Alarmed Over Condition of World

"I suppose you want to call this a birthday interview," said Mrs. Catt as she settled herself in a big chair in the big library of her big white house on a big hill near here. "The fact is, birthdays do not impress me very much, even at the three-quarters-of-a-century mark. More interesting to me is the thought that we're all beginning a new year. I'm not alarmed about the condition of the world, but I do wish we'd acquire as much common sense as we think we already have. Then we'd realize the inevitable penalties of wars before we get into them."

"The depression? It's an old story to me. We were just getting over one when I was born in 1859. Then the Civil War came, bringing another depression about the bad effects of the war. In 1873 there was perhaps the greatest of all depressions, due mostly to the Franco-Prussian War, though we had little to do with it. In 1898 a distinguished economist, writing about that depression, said it was still going on. By 1899 there was another major slump. And so it never lived among people who knew anything about prosperity until about 1912. But the World War came soon after that, sending us right into another depression."

Sees Women More Public-Spirited

"Have you noticed in reading history that dates are given for the beginning of each depression, but none for the ending of them? Well, I think depressions began about the time they were building the pyramids, and that we have been having them ever since. I can recall only about nine prosperous years out of my 75."

Mrs. Catt tells people that she is in semi-retirement. By that she apparently means that she is not as active as in the days when she would attend a luncheon, preside at a couple of meetings, lead a parade, be the guest of honor at a dinner, make a speech in the evening and travel all night. To-day she is honorary president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance and the National League of Women Voters, and is president of the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, most dominant of pacifist organizations.

Most of her time is spent in her New Rochelle home answering the stacks of letters which reach her daily seeking help and advice on the furtherance of women's rights and women's activities. The library con-

tains 300 books on war, and Mrs. Catt says she has read them all. For pure relaxation, Mrs. Catt reads detective stories. She has large flower and vegetable gardens, and is thankful that she can hire someone to do most of the work. Her health, she says, is better than it was five years ago.

"The women of 1934?" continued Mrs. Catt. "Well, they'll be more and more public spirited and interested in affairs. They have learned, I believe, quite a lot from the depression about the bad effects of luxurious living and the dangers of speculation. And with better times they will interest themselves again in many of the movements and causes which have suffered so much lately on account of lack of financial support. Such organizations must make new plans."

"Women, I hope will be asking themselves, 'What did I do last year? What did I achieve? Can I do better in 1934?'"

"Actually, I don't worry nearly so much about the women any more as I do about the men. Men not only make the wars, but they often both the jobs of making peace. Experience has shown us that it takes a hundred years to change the mind of the people on a great social idea, such as suffrage. Doubtless it will take a good deal longer to abolish war, since it involves so many ideas, ranging from nationalism, to greed."

Mrs. Catt's first battle for sex equality occurred in her primary school days. Each spring the boys caught garter snakes and chased the girls. Carrie Lane brooded about that until she got an idea. Stiffing her revision, she caught a snake herself and proceeded to chase the boys.

Born in Wisconsin, brought up on

him—little Tom was not appeased. How funny that he should be after all this time, and after being married to her for two months, still jealous of Marko Broughton!

She pretended not to notice, and went hunting her ivory slippers. They were nowhere to be found.

"I must have left them at home," she said. "Although it's funny, if I did, Mother didn't find them before this."

They did not intend to go out to Blue Hills on the morrow, so she telephoned the house. No, Mrs. Morell had not seen the wedding slippers. They seemed to be irretrievably lost.

This was in the nature of a catastrophe for Gypsy. She came back into the living room, where Tom was sitting at the gate-legged table, with all his papers and figures spread out before him, and sat down without saying a word.

Tom pushed back the walter of work and ran his fingers through his hair. "Find 'em, honey?"

She shook her head.

"Well, look, why don't you run over before the shops close and get a pair now. You may not have time Monday."

Gypsy said, stubbornly, that she'd wear the red ones. She did not add what she thought in her heart, they looked simply dreadful and Lila would be sure to notice. She put on a cheerful face and went out to get a pair now.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

WARN CHILDREN OF COASTING DANGERS

Any added warning of mine about sleds seems superfluous because scarcely a mother lives these days who doesn't worry her head off every time Johnny drags his flyer off the porch.

You can tell a child, warn him, and explain about danger, but it goes in one ear and out the other the minute he meets up with Jim or Bill and the exciting hill looms ahead. A hundred figures rushing up and down, like a tilted race circuit, does things to his blood.

At the top of the hill he flops down belly-grinders on his own carrier and whizzes down the incline in a trance of speed that throws all caution to the winds.

Yet repeated warnings do have some result. Children do have some feeling of self-responsibility and a sort of cumulative sense of things to look out for.

Point Out Dangers

For instance, if Johnny is told that the trees and telegraph poles beside the track would give an inch if he hits them and can crack skulls like peacans if they met head on, it may give the boy a new respect for them.

If there is any abutment or culvert at the end of the track he should be told the same thing. And also warned that guiding a fast sled requires quick wit and eye and should be practiced on very innocent little hills before he attempts the big track.

The child who considers most dangerous in the hands of a novice. With the right boy at the helm it is the greatest sport in the world. With the greenie or the uncertain one guiding it, it is a love and a killer. If your boy or girl is going out "bobbing" find out who is driving above all else.

Now of course, we come to the greatest hazard in sledding—the motor car.

In the first place no sled tracks in either town or country should be permitted by law to exist on a street or highway where there is motoring.

Traffic Solutions

If this sounds impractical in a city let me prove that it isn't. I have seen work out beautifully where authorities blocked off certain hilly streets for the kids. Owners of cars on those streets had to use back alleys or park somewhere until the ropes were down at six o'clock. A few disgruntled ones grumbled and then gave in. They remembered the days when they were young and that a sled to a little tyke is quite as important as his car is to him.

In the country there is no need for using public highways. Terrain that has silly roads usually supplies other adjacent slopes too. With a little effort grand tracks can be made in the fields.

The street that ends in a busy thoroughfare at the foot, with traffic speeding at right angles to the track is the most dangerous of all; or the one that is crossed midships by a street out of which a car is likely to swing at any second. Drivers seldom know about a sled track until they're right on it. And sleds are hard to see sometimes from the driver's seat.

Tell the children to be very, very careful.

Quietness

By Helen Welshimer

QUIETNESS I find confused With peculiar peace. . . . Strangely wise somehow I believed When I found release

FROM the turbulence of love, From your lips, your smile, From the gay warmth of your arms, Peace would stay awhile.

NOW my life is orderly, And I do not wait, Hoping that you'll call tonight, Wondering why you're late.

BUT I'd give long quietness (Peace is such a bore) Just to hear your eager step Running to my door.



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SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU

Room 905, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

Name

Street

City

State

(In sending for booklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

Ladies, It's the Man Who Pays and Pays

By HELEN WELSHIMER

The dollar sign on the divorce decree means considerable more today to a large number of Eve's mercenary granddaughters, than the cupid on the marriage license. A bridegroom merely promises to love and cherish. But an ex-husband promises to pay!

Because a woman once stood by a man's side, in front of a minister or somebody else who said marrying words, and answered yes to the right places she has a right to demand that she share in the man's financial fortune, though she drop her name from his calling cards. But she forsakes the privilege of collaborating in his adventures. He is supposed to stay rich! If he can't it is his hard luck, she seems to argue. Just to show him, she will send him to jail. And she does!

The alimony jails of New York state, where the non-paying husbands assemble to talk about the woman they used to love and wonder how they could, never have women entries. And yet, occasionally, it is the woman who has been blessed with the Midas touch, and the man who convinces a judge that the love he gave her was such that she should make perennial payments. Yet if the woman comes into a lean season when she can't pay, she never goes to jail. The man understands that when a woman can't, she can't!

The latent streak of chivalry—and it is quite dormant, we grant, in a man who will take alimony from a woman—functions sympathetically for him to refuse to confine her to prison.

But when it is the ex-husband who has a book of worthless checks, with fustian glee the woman makes him give his pound of flesh. Her psychology is difficult to understand. If it is merely money she wants, she is on the wrong road. Imprisoned men don't have incomes. In fact, she admits openly that it is a perverted self-satisfaction because she can make the man uncomfortable that prompts her action.

When a woman has lived with a man, toiled for him and loved him, until she is too old for further marriage or training for self-support, certainly she has a right to alimony—if he can pay. But when he can't the issue changes.

It is odd, too, that so often the women who ask the laws to look after their husbands are the ones who are managing fairly well. Those who are counting the fractions of every cent are likely to understand that an empty pocket-book has possibilities and wait quietly for better days.

Marriage is supposed to be founded on love. Divorce is caused by the lack of it. Just where the heart-stirring emotion goes mercenary no one knows. But romance puts in a bill for past embraces when summer ends and love drifts out to sea.

It isn't any wonder that a large number of ex-husbands wish that women who brag of their modern independence would stretch it a point and add financial independence to the list of desirable qualities.

Quotations--

I would emphasize the importance of rest and preach the gospel of fatness, which in the earlier periods of life, at any rate, is nearly always accompanied by mental fitness.

—Dr. H. R. C. Rutherford of Dublin, Ireland.

What agriculture needs is not more government help, but more self-help.

—L. J. Taber, national master of the National Grange.

I owe my long life to exercise and shower baths.

—August Hecksher, New York realtor.

The United States is a natural surplus-producing country. No government can deny or defy the laws of nature. We can't compel our people to cease producing, nor can we deny the fertility of the soil.

—Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York.

We're entering the great non-stop area of the world, and whatever is wanted or lost can't be replaced. Down here waste is a felony.

—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on entering the Antarctic.

Daily Health Service

PREPARE FOR FIRST AID TO ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Return of Unemployed to Their Jobs Makes Them More Liable to Injury and Shock, Due to Lost Alertness.

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

As the unemployed return to work, there is greater liability of industrial accidents. And so it is more important than ever that you know first aid in case of accident or shock, and make use of it properly when necessary.

When a person is injured, nearly drowned, or in any other way hurt, he may suffer also from shock. In this condition he will be pale, his pulse feeble, his circulation poor, and his breathing difficult.

First aid for a person in shock requires that he be placed flat on his back, with his head low and as comfortable as possible. If he is conscious, give him a small amount of aromatic spirits of ammonia as a stimulant. If he is not conscious, a whiff or two of ammonia held under his nostrils may bring about revival.

If a person is bleeding freely, the bleeding may be stopped through application of pressure with a piece of clean gauze, with a compress or a handkerchief.

In a very serious case, it may be necessary to apply a tourniquet. However, this should be done by those who understand how to do it, because many a person has been injured by a tourniquet rather than benefited by its use.

When there is a severe wound, it is important to keep your fingers out of the wound. Any of the well-recognized antiseptics may be dropped into the wound. Then cover the wound with clean gauze until the attention of a competent physician can be had.

Remember that an unconscious person gets cold quickly. Chilling means a further strain on his condition. By all means keep every unconscious person warm.

For this purpose, hot pads, hot water bottles, or other means may be used. In using these, you should realize that the unconscious person cannot tell when he is being burned.

Among the most frequent conditions which people try to treat for themselves are hiccups, coughs, nosebleeds and splinters beneath the skin.

There are a dozen superstitions about stopping hiccups. If a little water or a little food or an ordinary sedative does not stop the hiccup, it must be taken as a serious symptom that demands prompt medical attention.

A cough persistent enough or severe enough to cause pain demands immediate medical attention.

Most nosebleeds can be stopped by keeping the head elevated and tipped forward, breathing through the mouth and applying cold compresses.

Any nosebleed that persists demands prompt medical attention. Unless a splinter is right under the surface and easily removed, it should be left for the attention of an expert. Picking at splinters sometimes results in hemorrhage.

If the open wound becomes contaminated, contact with the attendant, or from the dressing applied, or from the person's clothing, there may be danger to life.

If the splinter comes from a highly contaminated source, it may be necessary to give an antitoxin against lockjaw at once.

Altogether, remember that first aid is distinctly a temporary procedure, designed only for immediate safety and comfort, and that any minor injury may become a major one without proper attention to its earliest stages.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

If you wish to be truly beautiful, get yourself in good physical condition. It is practically impossible to have nice skin, shiny hair and sparkling eyes if your body is not in ship-shape condition.

First of all, before you start to buy any creams and lotions, or go through any particular cosmetic routine, make a careful check on the condition of your body. Nearly everyone needs to be thoroughly examined by a physician, at least once a year. If you have an organic ailment, it is a problem for the doctor and not one which can be solved by a certain cream or lotion.

Do you get plenty of sleep and enough exercise? Remember that there are very few people who do not need at least eight hours sleep and rest every night. Make sure that your bed is comfortable. Sleep with the windows open but do not have the brass from an open window blowing directly on your head.

Walking and doing ordinary exercises each morning will do about all the time which a modern woman has to devote to exercise. Don't neglect those two things.

Be scrupulously clean, of course. Cleanliness is the basis of the complexion which makes a woman freshly washed in the water will will win the honors over those who are not so clean.

That fresh vegetable and fruit diet and see that your diet is healthy. Food which is not only nutritious but also gives you energy and vitality is the key to a beautiful face.

—Admiral Richard E. Byrd, on entering the Antarctic.

Hoot, Mon



Beauty speaks with a rich Scotch burr when Dorothy Lee, petite screen player, ducks her pretty chin into her highland scarf to dodge Hollywood's chilly sephyrs. Who beside a sephyr could be chilly to Dorothy?

A Thought

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth his bottle to him, and maketh him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness.—Habalakul, 2:15.

Hoie, for shame, Romans, thy grandires' images, that blush at their degenerate progeny.—Dryden.

Early to Rise



Do I feel healthy, wealthy and wise in my new house dress? Indeed I do—for my gingham dress is smart of line and so comfortable—It was easy to make, too.

Pattern 4908 x

YOU may choose cotton prints, rayon, pongee, pique, linen, tub silk or light woolen to make the smartly designed house frock illustrated here. It is designed in size sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material plus 3-3 yard contrast. Without collar and with long sleeves, 4 1-3 yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 153 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. 4908x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 153 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Charlie Kebart Breaks Local 3-String Record With 462; Takes Match

Bowling the last half of a home and home match against Gus Wollschlaeger of Meriden at the Charter Oak alley last night, Charlie Kebart, Manchester's bowling champion, shattered the town three string record with a mark of 462, topping the record set by "Sparky" Saldella by ten pins.

Last Place Celtics Out To Beat Masons Tonight

Ansaldi's Need Win to Clinch First Round Honors in Rec League; Phantoms Oppose Guards in Second Tilt; Start at 7.45.

The final games for four teams of the Rec Senior league in the first round will be played tonight at the School street gym when the West Side Celtics, occupants of the cellar position, clash with the league leading Ansaldi Mason team at 7.45 while at 8:45 the National Guards play the Phantoms. Al Boggini will officiate both games.

Not Given Chance. Considered by many as not having an outside chance of winning against the Ansaldi team, the Celtics firmly believe that they are under-rated and will give the many critics a big surprise before the game is over. Unquestionably the West Side team has plenty of good talent and should have given a better account of itself in previously played games, but the use of a different team in most every game, estimated team play which resulted in the downfall of the Celtics.

Tonight they will be at full strength and expect to upset the dope by turning back the leaders. While the Celtic team have their versions of the game the Ansaldi team expect little trouble from the Celtics in view of the fact that they are most anxious to keep their slate clear of defeats. All in all, this game will be interesting as the rivalry between the two teams runs high.

Phantoms-Guards. In the second game the Phantoms are anxious to add another notch to their list of victories when they oppose the National Guards. With Nicholson and Welles in their line-up, the Phantoms have a high scoring pair and will surely give the soldiers plenty of trouble. In their last few games the Phantoms have run up high scores and had they had all their players on hand in the first part of the schedule there is little doubt but what their standing would be different.

Although defeated decisively by the Ansaldi team last Saturday night the Guard team has hopes of entering the full column and no doubt will be at full strength in order to attain victory in their final game of the first round.

Wrestling

(By Associated Press) New York—Jim Browning, Missouri, threw Ray Siesle, Glendale, Cal. Kansas City—Charley Fischer, Sutterland, W., light heavyweight, threw Jimmie Hefner, Sherman, Texas. Camden, N. J.—Jack Sherry, Columbus, Ohio, defeated Andy Brown, Brooklyn, straight falls.

Hockey

(By Associated Press) Montreal Maroons at Montreal Canadiens. New York Americans at Boston. Detroit at New York Rangers. Can-Am League Providence at New Haven. Philadelphia at Quebec.

GIRLS GYM LEAGUE The Fords took two games from the Dodge in the Girls' Gym League at the School street Rec last night.

Basketball

ORIOLES WIN. In the senior league at the Y. M. C. A., the Orioles defeated the Fillies 43-24. During the first half both teams were evenly matched, the half ending 15-15. The Orioles started a rally in the second half, Frook and Quartis showing their basketball ability. Opalash and Katsavsky played best for the fillies.

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Orioles (48) vs Fillies (24).

GIANTS VICTORS. The scrappy little Giants of the Midget League at the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Mohawks to the tune of 20-1. The Giants started off early and kept on piling up the score. It was an easy victory for the winners for their passwork was outstanding. For the winners Kosak was outstanding while Archivy went best for the losers.

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Mohawks (1) vs Giants (20).

WEST SIDE LEAGUE. The Lilac Blue defeated the Flying Aces by the score of 24 to 6. Haponick and Greene were the big guns for the Blues. Niess played best for the Aces. The Lilac Blue will play the Thunderbolts Saturday at two o'clock.

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Lilac Blue (24) vs Flying Aces (6).

WEST SIDE REC. The Executive Committee of the Olympic A. C. will meet this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the West Side Rec. At the same time the junior section of the Olympic club is requested to gather to decide on the purchase of uniforms.

There will be no bowling of the Grange this evening owing to the State Grange session in Hartford.

Starts Year As Substitute, Now Captains Buckeye Five

Columbus, O., Jan. 9.—(AP)—If Ohio State's basketball team makes even a fair show of defending its 1933 Big Ten co-championship title, Fred "Blackie" Conrad may be the lad to thank. Almost wrecked by graduation of Howard Mattison, Lew Hinchman and Herb Brown and the early ineligibility of Bob Colburn, the Buckeyes were plunged into real despair when Big Bill Hosket, all-conference center, became ineligible at mid-year.

Two seasons ago Conrad, a 6-foot-4 Wooster, O., boy, filled in at center during the preliminary ses-

CONTRACTS MAILED TO GIANT PLAYERS

Major Leagues Adopt First Uniform Schedule in History of Baseball.

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Salary contracts for 1934 are traveling through the mails to 85 members of the world champion New York Giants today. The news they will carry will in the main, be good news says Secretary Jim Tierney.

Those who contributed most to our success last year have been remembered, Tierney explained. "We probably will have a few differences of opinion, but on the whole I think the Giants will appreciate they are not participating in a down-ward revision."

Manager Bill Terry signed a five years contract shortly after he had led the Giants to world series victory over the Washington Senators.

With Sunday baseball now legal in Pennsylvania, the major leagues have been able to adopt the first uniform schedule in history. The 1934 schedule gives each of the 16 major league clubs 12 Sunday home games.

The 154 game schedule will open April 17 to run to September 30, although the customary advance opening will be held at Washington April 16 with the rebuilt Boston Red Sox the visiting attraction.

The "V"-star game between picked teams of the two majors will be played in New York, July 10.

Most interest is centered on the Bristol-Meriden C. C. I. battle at Bristol this Friday night, a game that in all likelihood will decide the eventual winner of the title now held by Bristol. Many are picking Coach Frank Barnikow's boys to lead the long reign of Coach Tommy Monahan's charges. Both teams have gained three wins apiece in the league but Meriden has been defeated by Windham High, while Bristol's wins is still clean.

West Hartford will attempt to take firmer hold of third place by taking defeat on West Hartford High the same evening, a feat that does not seem difficult in view of the fact that West Hartford has already lost to Meriden, Bristol and Manchester. However, if the William Hall team ever started to sink a good percentage of their shots at the basket they'd be well night unbeatable.

Joe McCluskey did not compete in the Brookline, N. Y. K. of C. games last Saturday as he felt that he was not yet in the best of competition, after his recent operation for a kidney infection. Although he has not indicated just when he will start his 1934 campaign, it is possible that the famous "Iron Duke" of long distance events may get run until the Boston Kacey games on January 27, a feat in which he won the two mile event last year.

Thomas F. Kelley, Manchester High grid and baseball mentor, was re-elected president of the Central Connecticut Association of Football Officials—the name having been changed from the Central Connecticut Association of Football Coaches and Officials—last night. Chris McCormick, also of this town, who has officiated in many college football games, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Association.

The West Side Recs will meet the Naugatuck firemen at the West Side Rec Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock and on Friday night will go to Hartford to meet the Emeralds of that city. The Recs will practice tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and all players are requested to be on hand.

During the first 30 days of Missoula's open season on fur-bearing animals Fred Overstreet, 13, and Alfred Weimer, 12, of Tipton caught 21 skunks, 10 possums and two mink.

Charter Oaks Take Two Games From Wallingford

The Charter Oak Girls gave an unimpressive exhibition of bowling last night at the Charter Oak alleys in taking two out of three games from the Wallingford-Star Girls in the State League match. The Wallingford team started out strong and hit a team single of 517 but slipped badly in the next two games, the visitors taking the last by seven pins.

Jennie Schubert rolled high single with 118 and high three string with 334. The Charter Oaks have won twenty-one games and lost nine in State League competition to date.

Flyin' Fishes Play In Our Waters, Too

Key Largo, Fla., Jan. 8.—Here in the deep blue mill-warm waters of the gulf stream, fishermen from all parts of the world find the off-shore paradise they seek.

Here the keen fin of a shark cuts water like a knife as it races after its luckless prey. A porpoise school is rolling and blowing in the distance. A tigerfish barracuda, the most savage thing that swims, may slash your fish in half as you are pulling it in. A lumbering, two-ton manatee, or sea-cow, plops along like a floating island.

Here a bat-like manta, or devilfish, 20 feet across, may attack your boat, wrap his long flippers about it and try to crush it (axes and rifles are needed on these fishing forays).

But the favorite is the sailfish, that picturesque and fighting acrobat of the sea, and to catch him you use hooks as big as your forefinger and 10-inch strips of bait. The season is now in full blast, with hundreds of the Walton's disciples from all points on the compass bringing in their huge hauls daily.

Let us join an expedition as it sets out from the Key Largo Anglers' Club. Col. Henry L. Deberry's famed resort for fishermen, operated in connection with the Key Largo Hotel, is the party are Hal Layton editor of the Miami Daily News; Bob Talley, former Cleveland newspaperman, skipper, cameraman, at a couple of eight-pound mackerel are hauled aboard. The boys are "warming up." Then in the distance a lookout sees the prize and shouts excitedly, "A sail, a sail."

Activity begins as the big fish's outstretched, fan-shaped sail glints in the early morning sunlight just above the water as he streaks along at lightning speed. Suddenly he disappears astern 100 feet. He is after your bait.

Your reel is set at free spool, with the thumb pressed lightly on the control line and ready for the slightest pull. There comes a "tap, tap" on the line, but no ensuing tug. This means that Mr. Sailfin, traveling at 80 miles an hour, has struck his prey with his long sword to kill it. He will circle and return to swallow it. You lift your thumb from the

reel and let it trail out as you click desperately to it. Then quick action is required. With all the strength you can muster, jerk the line upward.

With your sailfin hooked, the fight begins. First there is a jerk as though a runaway horse had your hook in his mouth. With feet braced against the rail you feel out: "Whirr, whirr, whirr," as the fish rushes out to sea against the 12-pound tension on your line.

Suddenly he stops. There is a flash of a great glistening body in the sunlight, followed by a mighty splash as the sailfin describes a 10-foot arc in midair. Again and again he leaps, sometimes straight upward.

Then comes the show for which Mr. Sailfin is famous, "walking on the water." Seemingly balancing himself on his tail, he stands bolt upright in all the towering majesty of his six feet as he glides over the surface of the water. The illusion is like a man jumping with feet close together. All the while the fish is shaking his head like an angry bull-dog trying to get his mouth out of the hook. Finally he dives and starts on another run.

This time he is coming hell-bent for your boat. Unless you are holding your breath, you will do no good in the line the sailfin will change direction suddenly and, if he gets enough of a free start, will snap the line. Ten minutes pass, 30, 60, 90. You have best hold you must tie the fish to catch him. You begin to wonder if he isn't going to wear you out first. But if you follow the rules, eventually Mr. Sailfin will begin to weaken. You gain on him by inches, then by feet. As he is brought up to the boat, the skipper reaches out with gloved hands, seizes that long sword-like head and dreg it on board.

You have been battling for almost three-quarters of an hour. But as your prize gasps in the bottom of the boat six feet six inches from lip to lip, a great sail of iridescent blue stop a long, beautiful body with delicate shadings of blue, gold, green and yellow, you begin to realize that "fisherman's paradise" is more than merely something they put in the folders.

EXPECT TO RECOUP 1933 TURF LOSSES

Year Featured by Increase in Number of States to Legalize Horse Racing.

By COL. MATT J. WINN, President American Turf Association Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—With the American people generally more optimistic of the New Year, the racing associations of the Nation will have a successful season and the losses of 1933 will be recouped.

The outstanding feature of the 1933 turf season was the increase in the number of states legalizing racing under the pari-mutuel system. While the apparent result of this will be too much racing, the turf will profit by securing wider public support and the breeders will find a new market for their thoroughbreds with an increase of the low prices that prevailed in the past year.

Another impressive result of the 1933 racing was the fact that practically every track in America, with only a few exceptions, finished loser on the year.

The spring racing season in the west will open at Churchill Downs April 28, and the Kentucky Derby will be run Saturday, May 5. There is assurance every first class three year old will be entered and the classic will measure up to its best traditions.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. TEAM DEFEATS CHARTER OAKS

The Y. M. C. A. bowling team evened the score Saturday night when they defeated the Charter Oaks by 54 pins at the "Y" alleys. This was the first setback for the youth and team this season. The Charter Oaks started off like winners when they hit 517 in the first game for a lead of 54 pins but dropped the next two games by 108 to lose the match. In going down to defeat the Charter Oaks took all the honors of the night. Joe Twaronek and high single of 146 and Mike Cordora high three string of 376, while the team hit high single of 518. The deciding match will be rolled at the Charter Oak alleys at a date to be announced later.

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Charter Oaks vs Y. M. C. A.

Table with columns: Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Y. M. C. A. (84) vs Charter Oaks (30).

Score at halftime, 17-14. Simsbury, Referee, Eddy. Time, 10-minute periods.

The Salvation Army led at half time by a 12-7 score. The Fraternity A. C. came back fast in the last half and rallied to win 28-24. LaCoss played best for the winners by scoring five field goals and two fouls.

There is some doubt about the origin of the spitter. The accepted story is that of George Wild-brand, veteran American League umpire.

George broke into baseball as an outfielder in an eastern league. One day he noticed a kid pitcher, Frank Corridon, moisten his fingers, and throw a ball that took a funny hop. George and Corridon practiced that ball until they had it under fair control.

Corridon never achieved great fame as a spitter artist, but Elmer Strickland did. Elmer, who got it back again when Rube Brand, then a catcher, taught him how to throw a spitter. Strickland let it finally made the majors with his freak delivery. He taught it to Jack Chesbro of the Yanks, and Big Ed Walsh of the White Sox.

Chesbro used it to win 41 games in one season, and Ed became the most effective artist ever to fling the moist pill.

M. H. S. at New Britain, Guards Oppose Phantoms, Trade to Battle Plainville

Manchester High engages in its seventh season of the current basketball season tomorrow evening against New Britain High in the Hardware City. The Red and white hoopers, due to their splendid showing against Bristol and their victory over West Hartford, will be favored to win but New Britain can be counted on to furnish stiff opposition every minute of the contest.

League Clash Friday. New Britain was decisively beaten by Bristol and lost to Meriden High by a one-point margin but Coach Shea's charges have turned in victories over several good teams and may hit their stride against Manchester. The local quietest returns to league competition this Friday night at the local Army, meeting Middletown High. Middletown has lost three straight to East Hartford, and Bristol, but gave the latter team a real scare before bowing in defeat. A victory for Manchester will keep the

local in the running for the league title. The local attraction tomorrow night looms as one of the best of the season, the National Guards facing the Phantoms of New Britain, a team that has taken the local town champs over the league three times in a row. The Guards are confident that, with the return of Dowd and Farr, they can halt the remarkable victory streak of the New Britain team and it should be a thrilling battle from start to finish. The Guards were decisively beaten twice last season and took it on the chin again last Saturday night, 49 to 28. The Guards have won six of nine games to date.

Manchester Trade, with only two victories in seven starts to date, travel to Plainville to meet Plainville High tonight and the locals are hopeful of cutting short a three-game losing streak. Both the first and second teams will be in action, the preliminary being scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Schmeling-Levinsky Go Off, Disagree on Purse

Managers of Fighters Fail to Come to Terms on Split; King's Sister Incensed Over German's Demand for Biggest Portion.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The big star of League City, King Levinsky, snuffed his today as she became the loser of a fight with Max Schmeling, slated for the Chicago stadium Feb. 16. The proposed split, fell through last night after a row over the division of the purse.

Joe Jacobs, manager of the German, had demanded \$7 1/2 per cent with the expectation Levinsky would accept 2 1/2 per cent, but Jacobs did not figure leaving Levinsky in his expectation. "I should have said that," he yelled, "I should have said that my money was the King's! Ain't he just as much of an attraction? Didn't he fight thirty rounds with Max? He's a few more with only before the fight, but I'm telling you he's a better fighter than I am!"

Smith was so far in front of an impressive field he could not be overthrown by two of his closest rivals who finish today. Darkness stopped George Van Rijn and Willie Hunter on the 17th tie. Von Rijn shoots par on the last two holes, he will finish in second place with a 287. Hunter had a potential 288 and a tie for third coming up.

Seeded players in the Miami Biltmore championship faced one another since the nets faded for the first time in the tournament. Dr. Gene McCaulley of New York, seeded five, and Ricardo Morales, Cuba's Davis cup ace, got the start playing under way this afternoon with Marcel Rainville, Canada's No. 1 player, facing Rudens Hamm of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., former state champion later in the day.

pitching and its effect on the batter would be the game of its color. To provide humor, using the ball with a mess of earnings their daily bread, officials allowed them to continue throwing it. Minor league stars using were heavy on the mound. National League—Bill Dook and Marvin Goodwin, St. Louis; Phil Douglas, New York; Pillingim and Rudolph, Boston; Fischer and Mitchell, Cincinnati; and Grimes, Pittsburgh.

One by one these pitchers have dropped before the scythe of Father Time. At the beginning of 1933 there were only three spitballers working in the big leagues. Faber, Quinn and Grimes, Clarence Mitchell, one of the few left-handed pitchers of this type ball, left the reins in 1933. Quinn was released by Cincinnati, and Grimes was released by the Cubs and Cardinals during last season.

So that leaves only Old Red—the guy who has won with the Sox since 1914, and who has pitched under Jimmy Callahan, Clarence Rowland, Ed Gleason, Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins, Ray Schalk, Lou Gehrig, Donie Bush and Lou Johnson.

The mid-mannered red-head has labored faithfully in the vineyard. He hurled in more than 50 games in each of seven years, reaching the peak in 1915, when he worked 80 contests. His best year was in 1921, when his spitter won 25 trays for him. With Red saw little service with the Sox in 1928, winning three and losing four, but pitched masterfully during the city season.

Francis Delaney eliminated today in the final match for the class B championship. The east side recreation building by the score of 190 to 140.

New York, Jan. 8.—(AP)—The coming odds today reflected the heavy odds against the West side team in the final match for the class B championship. The east side recreation building by the score of 190 to 140.

Y QUINTET TURNS BACK SIMSBURY AGAIN, 34 - 28

Scoring Spree in Third Quarter Gives Locals Victory After Trailing 17-14 at Halftime; Anderson and Bycholski Feature.

A third quarter scoring spree that netted fourteen points while their opponents failed to tally at all, brought the local Y. M. C. A. quintet a 34 to 28 triumph over the Simsbury Town team at Simsbury last night. The home team was much improved and strengthened but wilted completely under the smashing attack of the locals after the intermission found Simsbury leading, 17-14.

Simsbury started off at top speed in the first few seconds of play, scoring two neat sucker shots that forced the Y to call time out. The locals got going after the rest and the score saw-sawed back and forth for the rest of the quarter, ending with Simsbury in the lead by a margin of 11 to 8.

The second quarter was a ding-dong affair with Briggs, formerly of the All-Burmeses, breaking loose from Welles to register three double-doubles that put Simsbury into the lead at halftime. Completely refreshed, the Y quintet came back in the third quarter and completely outplayed Simsbury through every minute, going to the front by the comfortable margin of 28 to 17.

The final period was a rough and widely played affair, the town team letting loose with a desperate barrage of shots from all corners of the floor to outscore the Y 11 to 8, but the rally fell short of its goal and the Y gained its second victory of the season.

The local team is scheduled to meet the Royal Typewriter five of Hartford at 8 o'clock this Saturday night.

During the first 30 days of Missoula's open season on fur-bearing animals Fred Overstreet, 13, and Alfred Weimer, 12, of Tipton caught 21 skunks, 10 possums and two mink.

Red Faber Is the Last Of the Spitball Kings

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—FEMALE BOSTON Bull dog, brindle color, answer to name of Peggy. Wearing harness. Reward. Phone 3887.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Army Co. Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 1927 Essex four door sedan, good rubber, mechanically perfect, spare tire, and trunk. Inquire Watson, 67 Spruce street. Telephone 6200.

MOVING—TRUCKING—20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation. Daily their large DeLuxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063. 8860, 8864

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a full-syllable, number, name, street, etc. each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Daily rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937
Consecutive Days...
1 Day...
10 Days...
1 Month...
3 Months...
6 Months...
1 Year...
Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or five days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on any time stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" display lines not sold.

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

The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographical relations with the style of the Herald and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above and a convenient advertisement is FULL PAYMENT if paid at the time of the call. A check or money order following the first insertion of each ad will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Where Do You Get Them?
A dollar bill to me is just
A thing to pay the debts I must.
Or else something nice to put away
Against the coming rainy day.

But as I read the current news
I gather quite a lot of views
About it, which seem complicated,
Or else I'm very addle-pated.

It should be high, it should be low,
And gold affects it so and so;
But why about this should I fret,
As long as plenty I can get?

The Eyes Have It . . . The eyes
that cannot weep are the saddest
eyes of all . . . Eyes have one lan-
guage everywhere . . . Eyes dis-
close what eyes alone can tell . . .
A lover's eyes will gaze an eagle
blind . . . Here's to the girl with
eyes of blue, whose heart is kind
and love is true . . . The eye is the
inlet to the soul, and it is well to
beware of him whose visual organs
avoid your honest regard.

Wife—Please match this piece of
silk for me on your way home to-
day. Will you, dear?
Husband—At the counter where
that beautiful blonde works?
Wife—No, I suppose you really
shouldn't have to stop for me after
your work is done, dear. On second
thought, I won't bother you. I'll at-
tend to it myself.

And now abideth faith, hope,
charity, these three; but the great-
est of these is charity.

Deaf and Dumb Beggar—Do you
think it looks like rain?
Blind Beggar—I can't look up to
see—here comes one of my best cus-
tomers.

Most frogs are like most people—
they have no particular season for
croaking.

A certain man had known a girl,
whom we shall call Mary, in his
boyhood days but had not seen her
for a number of years. Recently
they met at a dance.

He—Hello, Mary, are you married
yet?
Mary—Not yet.

He—But I thought a charming
girl like you would have been mar-
ried long before now.
Mary (smiling)—Of course,
there's two waiting.

He—What do you mean?
Mary—When the parson and me.
When you lift the load from your
neighbor's back, you'll be surprised
how it'll lighten your own heavy
pack.

Neighbor—Do your new spec-
tacles help your eyes, Junior?
Junior—Yes'm. I never have my
eyes blacked now like I used to be-
fore I wore 'em.

The report comes from Florida
that a certain man is there with his
wife. But it seems that the stay is
far from a holiday for him. Every-
where he goes his wife follows.
never does she let him out of her
sight. One morning recently, so the
report says, she stopped him as he
was leaving the hotel.

She—Where are you going,
Henry?
Henry—Just down to the shop to
get something, my dear.
She—Are you? Well, just you
stop here, and I'll go down and get
it for you.
Henry—With pleasure, my dear.
I was going down to get a shave
and haircut.

Try and laugh it off, but the coun-
try store and barber shop are still
big factors in shaping public senti-
ment.

You may be a very mod-
est and retiring citizen but you are
going to be recognized at tax time
from now on.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A survey revealed that traveling
at state expense is the largest sin-
gle item in expenditures of Texas
governmental departments.

Oriental water buffalo imported
to Hawaii more than 20 years ago
for use as farm animals, and then
abandoned, have reverted to wild
ways on Molokai island.

Co-eds studying "advanced cloth-
ing construction" at Oklahoma A.
& M. college made stylish wool
dresses at an average cost of \$6.77.

California's division of state lands
estimates the value of the oil in the
state pool at Huntington beach as in
excess of \$50,000,000.

A motorist at Santa Monica, Cal.,
was charged with drunkenness after
his car had mowed down 52 five-
year-old shade trees, a mail box and
a post.

Organized sportsmen of Califor-
nia have launched a campaign to
trap crows and black-billed mag-
pies to protect game and song birds.

Total capacity of all California
plants equipped for generating elec-
tricity is estimated at approximat-
ely 12,000,000 kilowatt hours a
year, or more than one-eighth of the
total output of the United States.

Los Angeles police rescued a
stray deer from an attack of dogs
and took the animal to the police
station to be booked as "Jane Doe"
under a charge of vagrancy.

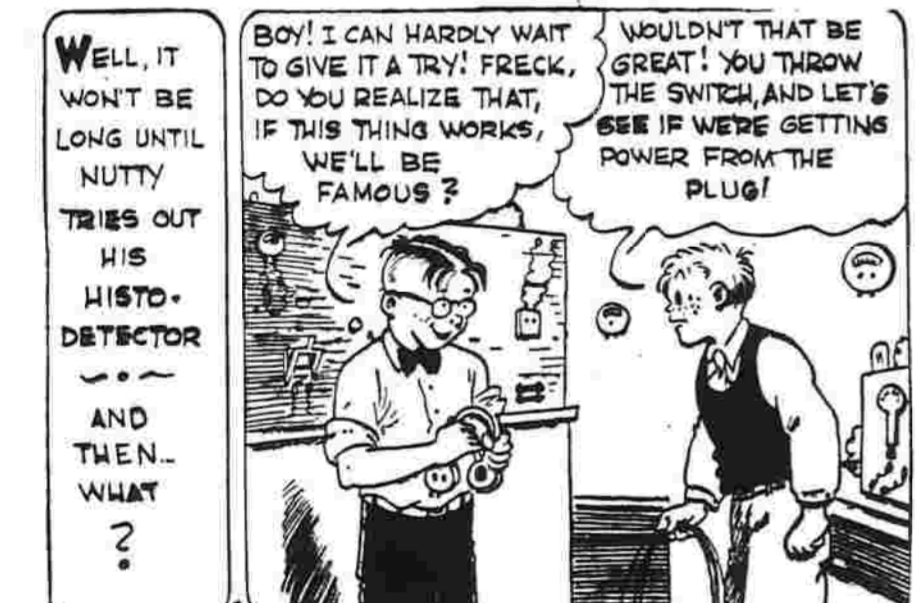
More than 8,000,000 acres of
prickly pear-infested land in north-
eastern Australia was reclaimed
through the importation from
America of the grub *Cactoblastis*
cactorum which eats the roots of the
plant.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Girls who balance their figures
often tax their energies.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



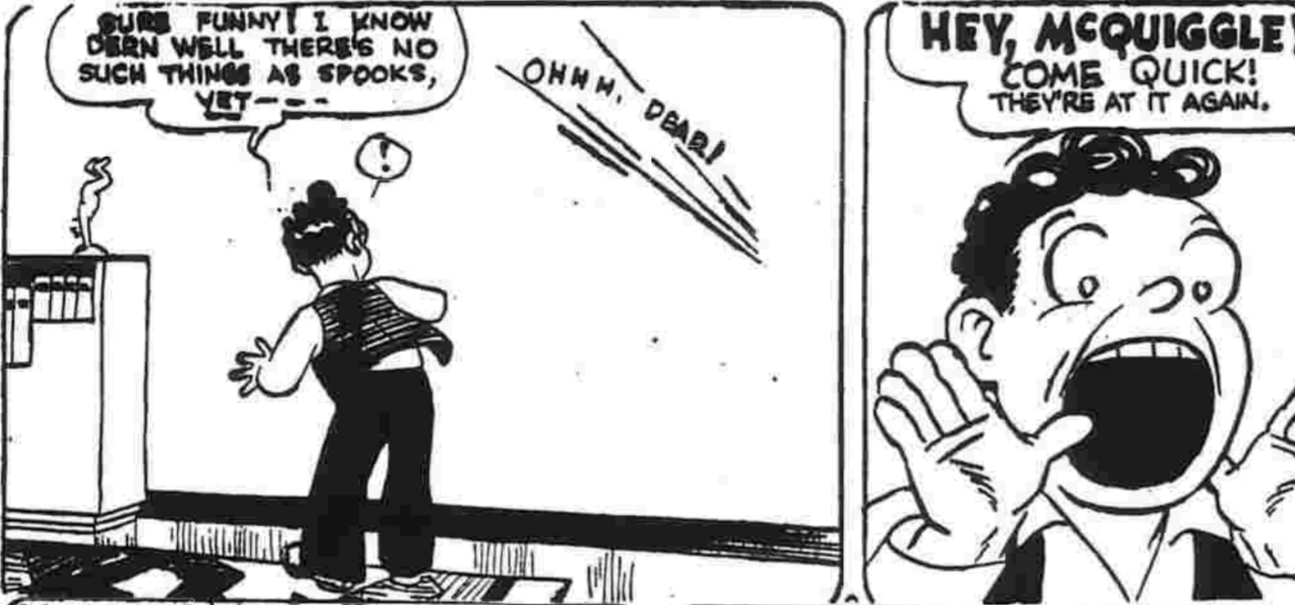
Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH A Race Home By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II By Crane



SALESMAN SAM Paid In Full! By Smill



GAS BUGGIES Evidence of Crime By Frank Beck



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



UNTHINKABLE By Smill



ABOUT TOWN

The Standard Bearers will meet this evening at 7:45 at the home of Miss Florence Robbins, 47 Charter Oak street.

Miss Hazel Lutz, art supervisor in the local grade schools will speak at the Center Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 under the auspices of the Women's Guild. Her topic will be "Art Programs in Our Elementary Schools."

BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Manchester Guards vs. New Britain Phantoms. Gents 35 cents. Ladies 25 Cents. Dancing until twelve.

The Cecilian Club will hold its weekly rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist church.

Miss Marion Tinker, who recently resigned the directorship of Terra Lodge, the haven for jobless New York City girls, sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and is enjoying a vacation at her home on Park street, has had as her guest for a few days, Miss Ethel Quigley, one of the graduate nurses at the lodge.

The regular meeting of the Camp Fire Girls, which was to have been held tonight with Ruth Wiggins, of Woodland street, is postponed until further notice on account of illness in the family. A handicraft meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of the Guardian, Miss Ethel V. Woodward, 121 Hollister street.

The supper and meeting of the teachers of the Second Congregational church scheduled for this evening has been postponed for various reasons.

Mrs. William Marcham of Mystic and son are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips of High street.

The Home Guards and Kings Heralds will hold their monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the South Methodist church.

The official board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. William Hausmann of 97 High street has had as her guest the past few days, her sister, Mrs. Sarah Austin of Mystic.

A number of the parishioners of St. Mary's Episcopal church will attend the quarterly meeting of the Hartford archdeaconry tomorrow at 4:30 at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Lord, of Ellington, formerly of Manchester, are the parents of a son, born on Sunday. Before her marriage, Mrs. Lord was Miss Marion Cravshaw, of Stephen street.

Police Commissioners C. R. Burr and John Hackett were the only members of the Board present at the meeting held last night in the Town Court room. Current matters were discussed, bills ordered paid and after some consideration of police signals the session was adjourned until next Monday evening when, with a full board present, it is expected binding action will be taken either for or against the installation of a police lighting system.

IRISH TEA

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON BRITISH ISLES. Orange Hall, Friday, 7:30. Daughters of Liberty, Adults, 25c. Children 10c.

RANGE OIL

CALL Van's Service Station 426 Hartford Road Tel. 3888

BETTER HEAT THIS WINTER



Phone 4149 and order blue coal.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber, Paints, 586 North Main Street

We Are An Agent For

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

\$12.50 Per Ton Sold for Cash Only.

L. T. WOOD CO. Phone 4496

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will have as its guest at the meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Citadel, Mrs. Julia Schneider of Hartford, who will give an interesting lecture-demonstration. This is a public gathering and all women will be welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Emblem Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Thomas Dannaher is chairman and all Manchester members are on the committee for a card party to be held at the Food Forum in Hartford, January 15.

A NEW SWIRL CUT

Weldon Beauty Salon. Hotel Sheridan Dial 5000

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Over A Quarter Million Customers A Year Know - "It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

Country Roll BUTTER 2 lbs. 37c Good for table or cooking.

Robertson's Soap Chips box 33c 5-pound box. Here's quantity and money value.

Richgood's Molasses 2 cans 19c Elite

Ammonia qt. 11c Full strength. My-T-Fine

Desserts 4 pkgs. 25c All the flavors.

Hale's Strictly Fresh (MEDIUM) EGGS dozen 27c There is nothing as distressing as a stale egg. All eggs carried at the "Self-Serve" are strictly fresh, local stock. Remember! It pays to use only the best.

Purple Top TURNIPS 13c bag 1/2-peck. Sound, solid and tasty! Sunkist ORANGES 25c doz. Juicy, tasty Sunkist's.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Quality Meats That Won't Make A Dent In Your Budget

Fresh PORK CHOPS lb 13c Cut from government inspected pork.

Fresh Veal Stew lb. 7c Fresh Oysters pint 28c

The Manchester Public Market For Wednesday

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK, CUT FROM CHOICE TENDER BEEF AT, LB. 29c

Native Salt Spareribs . . . 10c lb., 3 lbs. for 28c Nice White Sauerkraut . . . 3 lbs. for 19c Fresh Native Pig's Liver . . . 2 lbs. 25c

ON SALE! Fancy Fresh Fowl, cut up for a nice chicken soup, at . . . 59c each Fresh Pig's Feet 8c lb. Fresh Pig's Hocks 10c lb. Nice Pieces of Pork to cook with kraut . . . 14c lb. 2 Pounds Home Made Sausage Meat from native pork 25c 2 Pounds Freshly Ground Hamburg Steak 20c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT ON SALE! Old Fashioned Raised Doughnuts . . 17c doz. Home Made Cracked Whole Wheat Bread . . . 10c loaf 2 Loaves of Our Home Made Milk Bread and One Dozen of Our Home Made Cookies, both for 25c EXTRA SPECIAL! Finest Hand Picked Native Baldwin Apples, from Bolton, at . . 37c peck; 1/2 peck 20c

GROCERY SPECIALS Royal Scarlet Family Flour, 24 1/2-lb. sack; one of the finest flours for bread and rolls 98c sack Finest Native Potatoes from Wapping, 15-lb. peck . . 39c Land O'Lakes Butter on sale at 24c lb.

DIAL 5111

The J.W. HALE CO. MANCHESTER CONN.

The January Clearance Sale Offers Timely Bargains for Our Weekly Wednesday Specials

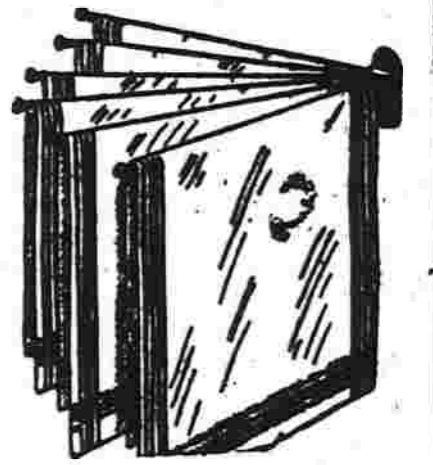
Many Of These Values For Wednesday Only!

Our Domestic Buyer Comes Across With Another BARGAIN!

300 Only! Part-Linen

DISH TOWELS

Special! 9c each These part-linen dish towels will disappear quickly at this very, very low price. Heavy quality towels. Hemmed, complete with loop, ready to use. Blue, gold and green borders. Large size. Just 300—shop promptly at nine!



At HALE'S Domestic—Main Floor, left.

79c and \$1.00 Rag Rugs, 69c Closing-out regular 79c and \$1.00 rag rugs at 69c. Good-looking patterns. Scatter size. (Main Floor, left).

Willimantic Thread, 3 for 11c This is a bargain! Black and white. All numbers. For this sale only at this saving! (Main Floor, left).

\$1.00 Swinging Mirrors, 59c Colonial type swinging mirrors for bureaus and dressing tables. Maple and walnut finishes. Good quality mirrors. (Basement).

50c Rubber Pants, 39c Mother's! Here's a saving you'll be interested in tomorrow! "Health-guard" antiseptic, anti-acid rubber pants; white rayon covered. Medium, large, extra large. (Main Floor, rear).

Chardonize Hose 39c pr. Great for school, office and home wear. Has "stretchee" top. Seamless foot. Good shades. Wears marvelously; smart looking! Main Floor, right.

Sale! Brushed Wool Mittens 39c pr. Yes! Heavy, brushed wool mittens at 39c WEDNESDAY ONLY! Two-tone colorings. Misses' and women's sizes. Well worth shopping for Wednesday! Main Floor, right.

\$1.00 Silk Scarfs, 59c A small group of colorful silk scarfs to close-out at 59c. Limited assortment. (Main Floor, front).

One Group Underwear, 1/2 Price We have one table of underwear marked 1/2-price. Odd lots of pajamas, gowns, negligees. (Main Floor, rear).

Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs 9c Pick these up for school and business. Pure linen handkerchiefs with white or colored initial. (Main Floor, front).

\$1.00 Jersey Coat Sweaters 50c Just half-price WEDNESDAY! Fine jersey coat sweaters for misses and women. Odd colors and sizes. (Main Floor, center).

Wednesday Only! Today's \$1.00 81 x 99 inch Sheets 79c Bargain shoppers looking for real values in sheets during our January Sale will find this WEDNESDAY SPECIAL well worth shopping for tomorrow. Large, 81x99-inch sheets of good quality. They'll give the maximum of wear. Extra Special! 79c Pillow Cases, 6 for \$1.00 At HALE'S Domestic—Main Floor, left.

China Cups and Saucers set 10c A large size tea or coffee cup and saucer—complete set 10c. Decorated china; few light weight luster sets included. (Basement).

Wednesday Only Drug Specials

(Wednesday only at these prices) 25c Listerine Tooth Paste 10c \$1.00 Scott Emulsion 75c 40c Fletcher's Castoria 25c 85c Peterson's Ointment 25c (Main Floor, right)

15c Beer Mugs, 10c One group of colorful pottery beer mugs featured at 10c. (Basement).

One-Way Elastic Girdles 69c Our first sale was so successful, we again offer these popular one-way elastic girdles at 69c. Washes like a handkerchief. Great for school and office wear. Main Floor, rear.

One Table of Odd "Wear Ever" Aluminum 1/2-Off Bargain hunters! Here's a value in the nationally known "Wear-Ever" aluminum. Discontinued pieces to go at 1/2-price! Fry pans, sauce pans, egg poachers, fry grids, refrigerator pans, others. Basement.

Doctors' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

PINEHURST-Dial 4151

Large VEAL CHOPS Rib, each 9c Loin, each 11c Green Beans 2 qts. 25c Spinach lb. 9c Large Link Sausage lb. 19c

COLD CUTS Cooked Salami, lb. 35c Otto Stahl Head Cheese, lb. 33c Pan Head Cheese, lb. 29c Cervelat, lb. 29c Bologna Liverwurst Corned Beef - Spiced Ham ROAST SPECIALS Fancy Cuts of Sirloin Tip or Face of the Rump For Pot Roast or Oven Roast—No Waste. 25c to 29c lb. Center Pork Roast 21c to 24c lb.

Stahl Meyer Cocktail Frankfurts or Sausage . . . 40c lb. Mop Steaks each 19c Molasses 25c and 35c qt. Kraut . . . lb. 10c Spareribs, lb. 12c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 14c White Turnips . 3 lbs. 14c Native Rutabaga (Yellow) Turnips. Cabbage, lb. 5c Parsnips, lb. 5c Carrots . . . bunch 8c Grapefruit, 6 for . . . 25c Ducks lb. 22c Individual Tenderloin Steaks, 95c lb. Calves' Liver Sweet Breads Glass Jars Spaghetti or Macaroni with Cheese, 2 for . 25c Heat and serve.

RANGE & FUEL OILS

We Handle Only The Best! When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293

The Bantly Oil Co. 155 Center Street Manchester