

FARM EXPERIMENT CALLED A SUCCESS

Secretary Wallace Tells Senate Committee First Eight Months' Operation Proves That It Will Work.

Washington, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace today stepped before a Senate committee with the assertion that the first eight months operation of the greatest farm experiment ever conducted in this country had provided a "conclusive demonstration" that it would work.

The farm chief, appearing by invitation before the Senate agriculture committee, was generally optimistic. Farmers signing contracts to reduce production, he said, had carried through "almost 100 per cent."

At the same time, he conceded his administration had failed to carry out all of its plans, particularly with milk marketing agreements.

Wallace then declared "the experience of 1933" stood as proof "that those phases of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which its opponents declared were administratively impossible of achievement, can be carried out."

By decentralizing the responsibility for making the marketing decisions involved in carrying out each of these plans, and using the full facilities of the federal-state extension services, it has been found both feasible and practical to carry through operations involving hundreds of thousands and millions of individual farmers.

Some Achievements He asserted some of the achievements thus far included reducing the world carver of American cotton to about 10,500,000 bales as compared with 13,000,000 bales in the summer of 1932; nearly doubling the income of southern cotton farmers in 1933; obtaining agreements from 80 percent of the Nation's wheat farmers to reduce their production by 15 per cent; payments to wheat farmers of \$28,000,000; the

France is willing to reduce her army on a par with the transformation of the German army into a short-term conscript army. 5. France is willing to halt her armaments at the present level of armaments and forbid the manufacture of cannon of a higher caliber than that accepted by other nations. 6. The plan is to be divided into two phases, the first of which would be experimental.

Ran \$40 In Stock Up To \$5,000,000!



He invested \$40 in Pratt & Whitney Aircraft stock in 1926, and in less than four years Charles W. Deeds ran the amount to more than \$5,000,000.

MOTHER APPEALS FOR LIFE OF SON Youth Under Sentence of Death for Killing Policeman During a Holdup.

Boston, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The fate of Harry Clay Bull of Brooklyn, N. Y., under sentence of death for the slaying of Patrolman Harry C. Jordan of Greenfield during an attempted holdup, today rested in the hands of Governor Joseph B. Ely.

His gray-haired and widowed mother made a final plea for executive clemency yesterday. Bull, 22, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at State prison the week of February 4. He killed Patrolman Jordan August 7 last, after attempting to hold up a gasoline filling station. A jury in Greenfield Superior Court convicted him of murder in the first degree and Judge Thomas J. Hammond sentenced him to be electrocuted. The sentence was mandatory under Massachusetts law.

The mother made the journey from New York State to the State House here yesterday accompanied by friends. She was the last of several to beg clemency for the condemned youth and she took the blame for the crime.

Fighting For Life Abner S. McLeod, counsel for Bull said a Greenfield attorney, told the governor the youth had no intention of killing Jordan and said he had shot while he believed he was fighting for his life.

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TELLS HOW \$253 BLOOMED INTO 35 MILLIONS

Head of P. & W. Aircraft Tells Senate Investigators History of Tiny Investment, Huge Fortune.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Fred B. Rentschler, brother of Gordon S. Rentschler, president of the National City Bank of New York, made a paper profit in 1929 of \$36,576,848 out of a \$253 investment in airline stocks, and actually sold 159,804 shares at \$9,514,000, he testified at the Senate hearing on air mail contracts yesterday.

"Do you think it is right for the United States government to subsidize any companies when the officers draw salaries and bonuses of several hundred thousand dollars?" Senator Black asked Mr. Rentschler. There was no direct reply.

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Morgenthau A Witness At Senate Inquiry



As chief witness at the Senate Banking and Currency Committee hearing, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (left) not only upheld the President's taking over Federal Reserve bank gold, but described the advantages that would accrue to the country in the proposed stabilization program.

ROOSEVELT MONEY BILL COMES UP TOMORROW

Democratic House Leaders Are Determined to Get Quick Action on Gold Reduction Legislation.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Riding roughshod over the House coinage committee, Democratic House leaders decided today to bring up the Roosevelt gold revaluation legislation for action tomorrow to speed it to enactment.

The announcement was made by Representative Byrns, the Democratic leader, after the coinage committee had approved the measure but declined to give the amount pending hearings.

Meanwhile, Secretary Morgenthau told reporters that the Federal Reserve bank of New York, representing the Treasury, was purchasing gold abroad as well as domestically.

At the office of the state liquor control commission here, it was said a manufacturer permit has been issued to Beaumont, Inc., to be located in Bridgeport and that many inquiries have been received from New York companies who would like to move.

DEVILIN IS DEAD, NOTED IRISHMAN Veteran Nationalist Leader Devoted His Life to Fight for Home Rule.

Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Joseph Devlin, veteran Nationalist leader of Ireland, died here early today. He was 62 years old.

Known as the "Irish Demos," Devlin was one of the foremost Irish politicians for more than 30 years. He died peacefully at 9:45 o'clock after a long illness which kept him out of the campaign in the last election.

FAVORITISM CHARGES ON STATE'S CWA JOBS

To Place Liquor Laws Before Supreme Court

Hartford, June 18.—(AP)—On petition of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who is prosecuting a charge of violation of the liquor laws against two Hartford men, Joseph Ferio, and Attorney Edward J. Daly, their counsel, Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in Superior Court today agreed to reserve to the Supreme Court of Errors the question of whether the "State Liquor Control Act provides a penalty for the sale of liquor by persons not holding a permit from the State Liquor Control Board."

South Sea Cruise Ends in a Wreck Fourteen Persons Taken Off Sinking Vessel at the Very Start of the Voyage.

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Three women survivors of the yacht Alamyth were thrown like sacks of wheat from the deck of the sinking craft to the arms of sailors in a wave-tossed lifeboat.

Low Permit Fee Attracts Liquor Manufacturers—Two to Open Plants.

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Connecticut's low permit fee of \$1,000 with an equally low bond for distillers is proving alluring to manufacturers in New York state and others contemplating sites in the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut area.

Start from Passaic. The cruise started from Passaic, N. J., Tuesday, he said, the schooner's engines propelling it out of the harbor. As soon as the open sea was reached the engines were shut down and sails hoisted.

At 11 a. m. they sighted the Gulfstream. The yacht had no radio sending apparatus.

DEVILIN IS DEAD, NOTED IRISHMAN Veteran Nationalist Leader Devoted His Life to Fight for Home Rule.

Yale's Savants to Study Mysterious Sargasso-Weed

New Haven, Jan. 18.—(AP)—An expedition sponsored jointly by Yale University and Woods Hole, Mass., Oceanographic Institutions will seek to wrest from the Central American seas their long hidden secrets on the origin of floating Sargasso-weeds.

Numerous Complaints About Politics Received from Many Communities—Changes of Policy Declared Imminent—State Official Says Political Pressure Is Becoming Heavy—Complaints Also Made About "Red Tape."

Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Complaints in the distribution of jobs on CWA projects in many communities of the state have been brought to the attention of responsible officials, it became known today, with the result that changes of policy are imminent.

Alleged preferential treatment of men and women recommended by politicians and placed at work while others are kept waiting on the lists of the Federal and state employment bureaus is the basis of most of these complaints.

Political pressure is becoming heavy, Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting CWA head said today, "and we are trying to stand out against it. Whenever a specific case of political preference comes to our attention, however, I confer with Miss Helen S. Wood, director of state employment bureau, and we clean it up."

CONGRESS TO BARE RECOVERY PROGRAM To Look Over Entire Record to Forestall Critics of the Administration.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Mindful that this is election year, Congress today began its own baring of the Roosevelt administration record in hearings that eventually may embrace the entire recovery program.

First came the agriculture adjustment act and its workings, upheld in testimony to Senatorial investigators by Secretary Wallace, who asserted that its eight months' operation had demonstrated its efficacy.

Before another Senate committee, William E. Humphrey, the deposed Republican Federal trade commissioner—argued it would be a surrender of Congressional power for it to permit his dismissal to go uncontested.

MENDIETA NAMED NEW CUBAN CHIEF Is Fifth President of Island Republic in Five Months—Hevia Resigns.

Havana, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Carlos Mendieta, 60-year-old physician statesman and revolutionary, today was made President of Cuba—the fifth president in as many months.

Mendieta entered an office which had been vacant overnight, since Carlos Hevia, who had held office 40 hours, suddenly resigned. The presidency was given to Mendieta by acclamation of a group of leaders of Cuban political life who gathered in the palace.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury, January 16 was: Receipts, \$6,561,253.00; expenditures, \$28,870,544.86; balance, \$694,172,838.25; customs receipts for the month, \$14,169,374.00 (including \$1,631,085.19 for January 17); \$1,806,504,715.14.

ORAL CONFESSION DEBATED AT TRIAL

Lawyers Argue Whether Mrs. Wynekoop's Statements Should Be Heard.

Criminal Courts Building, Chicago, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The oral confession of Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop that she fired a bullet into the back of her daughter-in-law Rheta, on the afternoon of November 21, was introduced today in the murder trial of Dr. Wynekoop by the testimony of Police Capt. John Stege. The jury had been excluded.

The confession, which was virtually a duplication of the written confession signed on November 24 by Dr. Wynekoop and repudiated by her later, was made on the morning of November 24, in the presence of Capt. Stege and Dr. Harry W. Hoffman, psychiatrist of the Behavior Clinic, Stege testified.

Judge Joseph E. David reserved ruling on whether the oral statement should be admitted, and the prosecution and defense argued heatedly meanwhile about admissibility of the written statement.

Spent Two Days in Bed



No More Pain or Backache

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods, backache and headache," says Mrs. Hazle Shaver of 120 East Cherry Street, Cherokee, Iowa. "Usually I spent two days in bed. I saw these Tablets advertised in the papers. My nurse recommended them to me. I do not have pains now like I used to. Try this medicine yourself. Sold at all drug stores."

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS A Tonic and Sedative for Women

Inhuman treatment I have ever heard of," said Defense Attorney W. W. Smith.

"I can prove she was questioned all night without rest, food, drink, or opportunity to consult with any one—and that's pretty cruel for a woman 62 years old.

At one point of the arguments, Judge David told Capt. Stege, "Don't refer to this statement as a confession; it's only an explanation of the facts. A policeman thinks everything is a confession, even if it is an admission of killing in self defense.

"If the statement were introduced and the jurors believed it, then they could return only one of two verdicts—acquittal or voluntary manslaughter."

FAVORITISM CHARGES ON STATE'S CWA JOBS

(Continued From Page One) said. "We are fighting this political pressure at all times, but it seems impossible to keep it out entirely from any large setup."

In Other Bureaus Miss Wood said that political influence was not confined to the state employment offices, but to the Federal re-employment bureau headed by Dr. Millicent Pond.

"Those of us who are in charge are doing our best to stamp it out," she asserted. She said she has received numerous complaints from those unable to get jobs and she finds that "most of these complaints are based on suspicion and not on any substantiated charge of politics."

"However," Miss Wood said, "I welcome any investigation of my office by any one." Miss Wood feels there are "too many setups" and "red tape" in the employment program and believes that all the agencies ought to be placed under direction of a single administrator.

Labor Commissioner Tose, under whose department the state employment office operates, did not feel there was any occasion at this time to take action though he indicated "in the event of what we find malpractices we certainly will make investigations and right all wrongs."

He said that Miss Wood, the office manager and interviewers under her have specific orders to subscribe to the regulations for job-placing as laid down by the Federal government.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the death of our mother.

CHAS. BRONKIE, WALTER BRONKIE, ANNA BEART.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Jane Kemp. Mrs. Jane Kemp of 217 Center street died yesterday at the Maple Convalescent Home, 164 Oak street, after a two weeks' illness. She was 58 years old and lived here for 22 years. She was a native of Ireland.

Mrs. Kemp leaves two sons, John H. Kemp and Arthur S. Kemp, both of this town; five brothers, Edwin and John Sinnamon of this town, and William, Alfred and Henry Sinnamon of Ireland; two sisters, Elizabeth and Minnie Sinnamon, of Ireland.

The funeral will be private and will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Holloran's funeral home on Center street. Holloran's will be open until that hour for friends of the deceased. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be in East cemetery.

Fred Duke. Fred Duke, for many years an inmate of the Manchester almshouse, died yesterday at the Maples Convalescent Home, 164 Oak street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Duke was buried from Holloran's funeral home late this afternoon. He leaves a son and daughter living in Hartford. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated and burial was in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Nora E. Dwyre. The funeral of Mrs. Nora E. Dwyre of 72 Cedar street was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church officiated. The bearers were: Ellsworth Stoughton of Warehouse Point, James Sullivan, Leo Stiles, Keel Sargent, William Aspinwall and William Waddell, all of this town. Burial was in East cemetery.

PRIEST IS FOUND DEAD IN BRIDGEPORT HOME

Waterbury, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Rev. Michael A. Karam, who at the turn of the century organized the Italian Catholic parish of Our Lady of Lourdes church here, was found dead at his home at 64 Wall street, this morning. Death occurred last night from a cerebral hemorrhage, the medical examiner said.

A priest went to Father Karam's home this morning to look for him after Father Karam had failed to appear to say mass at the Sacred Heart church for Sisters of the Sacred Heart convent.

What Does Goop Mean? New Haven, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Yale News undergraduate Daily, having referred to "Goops" in its editorial on the football situation Tuesday, found itself questioned today as to what is a "goop."

The News had referred to expected activities of the Goop Contingents of all United States Yale Clubs, in its plea for re-engagement of Reggie Root as football coach.

Why pay more?

COUNTRY CLUB SPARKLING WATER ONLY 15¢

BRIDGE AND WHIST

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 7:45 P. M. Auspices Ladies' Aid Society, Buckingham Church. Prizes and a door prize. Admission 25c.

LAST WARNING! CLEAR Your PANTRY

Taxpayers' League Meeting SATURDAY EVENING January 20th, At 8 O'Clock at TINKER HALL MR. H. B. WILSON Vice-President of the Bristol Taxpayers' League Will Be the Guest Speaker

He is connected with a factory in Plainville which installed a Diesel Engine some time ago in an effort to obtain lower electric costs, and will relate some of his experiences with the Diesel, and other electric topics.

A report on our own electric rate case, and other timely topics will be given.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED!

FARLEY IS SILENT AS JACKSON QUILTS

Secretary of Democratic National Committee Resigns; No Other Changes.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley greeted newsmen's questions about further changes in the Democratic National organization today with his broadest smile and the statement that "all I know is what I read in the papers."

Although he declined to discuss for publication reports of more changes to come following the resignation of the National committee's secretary and treasurer, there were indications that several additional resignations might be expected.

SOUTH SEA CRUISE ENDS IN A WRECK

(Continued From Page One) and raising her arms high above her head three times.

The men of the sinking craft were able to leap across the space of several feet. It was bitter cold, the said Mrs. Conklin was clad only in pajamas. Miss Gebben had only a sport suit. Mrs. Franklin Kobbe was clad in a dress but had no coat.

The transfer later from the Guillard to the cutter Thetis was almost as difficult. Praises Officers Conklin was lavish in his praise of Captain Harold Craven, master of the Guillard, and of Chief Officer "Amnic."

The company of the Alamyth consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Kobbe of Englewood, N. J., Miss Gebben of New York, Paul Clifford of Teaneck, Charles Bradley of New York, Ethelbert E. Furlong of Upper Montclair, N. J., George Fisher and Walter Dodge of Brooklyn, James Hewes and Horace Robbins of Baltimore, and two employed sailors.

The Kobbe's were recently married. Most of her troupe shared the fate of the Alamyth. She said she was "just" Wednesday and a little hazy about what happened. She remembered, however, that nobody got excited and that everybody "put on life belts."

Miss Gebben had clothes, camera, tennis racquets and other belongings. She said she felt a little sick.

AARON JOHNSON WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of Aaron Johnson, late of Manchester, was filed for probate today. By the terms of the will the only outright bequest made was the sum of \$5,000 to Otto Johnson, a brother of the deceased living in Sweden. The residue of the estate was bequeathed to the widow and children of the deceased. No inventory of the estate was filed.

RAPS STATE ASSEMBLY New Britain, Jan. 18.—(AP)—While the Connecticut League of Municipalities "had assurance of consideration from Governor Cross and members of the General Assembly, they were merely political assurances and the majority of the members of the General Assembly went joyfully on their political way to pass an abortive liquor control bill, the beneficiaries of which seem to be the chain store gang."

George A. Quigley said today in his annual report to the League in this city. Mayor Quigley is president of the league.

"Very little, if any, corrective or constructive legislation was passed by the last General Assembly, it was all passed up," he continued.

TELLS HOW \$253 BLOOMED INTO 35 MILLIONS

(Continued From Page One)

those of North American Aviation, Inc.; United Aircraft, Eastern Aircraft, Western Air Express, Pan-American Airways, as well as Aluminum, L. L., said to be a subsidiary of the aluminum trust. It also had an option on the Curtiss Aircraft Company, he said.

Through these companies, according to the witness, all the companies manufacturing airplane parts were controlled and those furnishing aircraft material were correlated in one giant group with a government subsidy.

Mr. Rentschler also said that he and Colonel E. A. Deeds, treasurer of United Aircraft, had operated an "account to buy various shares" with Redmar & Co., of New York between September, 1930, and February, 1932. He refused to call the account a "pool."

Detailing his 1928-29 transactions, Mr. Rentschler told how in November, 1928, he bought 1,375 shares of Pratt-Whitney stock at 20 cents a share. Later he sold 110 shares to Mr. Deeds for \$22.

He then traded this stock for 219,804 shares of United Aircraft Company when that company took over Pratt-Whitney Aircraft. At the time the transfer was made his stock was worth \$21,801,568, and later in May, 1929, his original \$253 had blossomed into \$35,575,848.

In 1929 Mr. Rentschler admitted that he received \$431,344 in salaries and bonuses, his salary with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft being \$100,000 yearly. Despite the depression, his salary increased. He received a salary of \$148,125 in 1931 after his company had amalgamated with United Aircraft, and a bonus of \$86,122, and in 1932 his salary was raised to \$192,500 a year.

DEVLIN IS DEAD; NOTED IRISHMAN

(Continued From Page One) mission to the United States to collect funds in 1902.

Devlin headed six missions to the United States and one to Australia and brought home large sums of money for his party.

On visits in America, he met and conferred with Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and William Jennings Bryan.

Devlin fought the greater part of his life for home rule in Ireland. Despite his great love of children, he never married.

Member of Parliament Devlin was a devout Catholic and was granted audiences at the Vatican no less than three times.

He was a member of the British House of Commons from 1902 on except from 1922 to 1929, and was in the North Ireland Parliament from the time of its inception.

Devlin was "Jot" to his friends and foes alike, but the House of Commons after his return in 1929 never knew the Devlin of the early years as he made few speeches.

Devlin's memory brought tribute from all sides. Lord Craigavon, premier of Ulster, said his disappearance from Ulster public life will be greatly mourned.

"He and I were in opposite political camps for over 30 years and fought for our respective parties, but necessary at times with keen enmity, but throughout I have never entertained anything but admiration for his personal character. Although always in opposition, no bitterness ever tainted his private life."

Cardinal Macrory said "Devlin was a great personality of Belfast and North Ireland. He will be a great loss to Irish Nationalism."

HOSPITAL NOTES

G. Walter Snow of 67 Wetherall street was admitted yesterday. Thomas Vennard of 151 Cooper Hill street; Norman Stevenson of 34 Walnut street, and Mrs. Victoria Graham of 2 Church street were admitted. Mrs. Mabel London of Andover and Cecil England of 562 East Middle Turnpike were discharged today.

DENIES THEFT CHARGE

Milford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Robert M. Reid, 32 of 76 Baldwin street, Bridgeport, described by Milford police as assign of the Twentieth Division, Naval Militia, was arrested here early today on a charge of stealing a motor vehicle, after a car taken in New Haven was found wrecked in Woodmont.

Reid denied the theft charge. The car is owned by Louis Fairbanks, a member of the Yale University campus police in New Haven.

The suspect said he had participated in a review of the Fifth Battalion, Naval Militia, in New Haven last night and at the close of the review had become separated from his division.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Jennie Tracy won first prize in a bridge at the afternoon card party given yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. by a group of the workers at the Simple Simon Sandwich shop, which will open again in the early summer.

Mrs. Clarence Sadronskind won second prize and Mrs. H. N. Hemenway, consolation. At the close of the games, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holman, of Summit street, are planning a trip to Southern California by way of the Panama Canal. They expect to leave New York about the first of February and will spend the remainder of the winter in Southern California. Upon their return here in the spring they plan to visit points of interest through the West and the Middle West.

A meeting of the executive committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, The American Legion, will be held in the State Armory on Monday night at 7:30.

The condition of James Burke of 281 Spruce street, ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital, was reported this afternoon to be critical.

Richard Allen, retired letter carrier, of 14 Pearl Street, is recovering from an attack of sciatic rheumatism but is still confined to his home.

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle corps will play this evening at 7:30 at the annual poultry show now in session at the State Armory.

The following boys will leave tomorrow for the 1934 company, C. C. Camp Fernow, Hampton; Leonard Yost, 437 North Main street; Joseph Plat, 66 Foley street; John Scarlato, 36 Cottage street; Michael Sevino, 36 Birch street; Truman Swales, 72 Hudson street; John Murphy, 71 South Main street; Frank Urlando, 98 Norman street; Joseph Stevensen, 88 Spruce street.

CONGRESS TO BARE RECOVERY PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One) Secretary Wallace that foes of the farm act were looking for loopholes in his presentation, while he sought similarity to make it as foolproof as possible.

The acreage reduction plan, and its huge cost to consumers, is bound to figure prominently in the fall campaign. Farmers signing production reduction contracts, testified the secretary, have carried through "almost 100 per cent."

Other subjects of immense political potentialities, ranging from taxes to birth control, warmed the legislative atmosphere "to contrast with the chill but sunny day outside."

In closed session, the ways and means committee tried again to shape up the income tax rightening bill for presentation to the House.

Some members of both branches, strolling from one meeting to another, found themselves buttonholed by friends of birth control legislation. Mrs. Margaret Sanger led a delegation favoring her cause to the Capitol.

Members of the House coinage and banking committees continued to take very seriously their spat as to which should manipulate the Roosevelt monetary legislation on its Congressional journey, while other representatives gawgawed in private. Rules committee members will serve as arbiters if used by "Nonsense" was what Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee had to say of talk about forcing open hearings there on the "adjust gold dollar" measure. The closed hearings he expects to last through tomorrow. Senate debate itself being delayed until next week.

"The news gets out anyway," dryly commented Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) to reporters. He was referring to whether the hearings should be open or shut.

The long study of banking chaos in Michigan last winter continued, a summons going out for F. G. Awallt, comptroller of the currency in the latter part of the Hoover regime.

Evidence was presented to another Senate investigating committee today that the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, from whose share, great fortunes were made, was an unprofitable venture until it obtained important government contracts.

The birth control advocates led by Mrs. Sanger and Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, mother of the actress, marched up Capitol Hill in such a crowd as the designated committee room wouldn't hold them when they got there.

Chairman Hutton W. Simmers, before opening the hearing on the Pierce bill, changed the hearing to the huge House caucus room, which was filled speedily.

The bill would so amend the criminal code as to permit dissemination of birth control information by the medical profession.

Senator Fess of Ohio, assistant Republican leader and former National chairman of his party, told reporters the President "ought to be commended" for expressing displeasure at Democratic National committee members practicing law before government departments here.

"This practice broke off its own weight," he said. "It got to be gruesome."

At the Treasury, meanwhile, Secretary Morgenthau gave out word that the New York Federal Reserve bank is buying gold abroad as well as domestically as agent for the Treasury.

He declined, however, to give the amount of purchases either of newly mined metal or of foreign bar gold.

THOMAS ROGERS CUP GOES TO WINDSOR MAN

A. B. Willson Captures Poultry Show Trophy for Best Display; Other Prizes Awarded.

A. B. Willson of Windsor won the Thomas Rogers cup at the annual poultry show in the state armory yesterday, with the best display in the show, a pen of black Wyandottes.

The W. S. Grosbeck cup for the best display of bantams was won by George May of this town. May's display was a black cochin bantam pen.

The best birds in the show were as follows: Best male, Joseph C. Carter, town, buff Orpington cockerel, \$5; best female, A. B. Willson, black Wyandotte hen, \$5; best pen, Edward Stein, white crested black Polish, \$10; best male bantam, George May, black cochin cockerel, \$2.50; best female bantam, H. H. Streeter, Greenfield, Mass., Silver Old English pullet, \$3.50; best bantam pen, B. Kelley, Watertown, \$5.00.

The show will continue through until Saturday.

TOWN CWA RECORD AIDS FUND APPEAL

(Continued From Page One) charity costs under the CWA plan Mr. Waddell made the following comparisons in the number of orders drawn and the costs of them to Manchester as between last year and this year. Last year's costs are listed first and this year's costs followed with the number of orders drawn being shown in brackets.

Groceries (831) \$3,976.06—(314) \$1,144.45 saving 71 p.c.

Rents (231) \$3,498.94—(56) \$708.35 saving of 80 p.c.

Coal (132) \$1,465.20—(29) \$317.55 saving of 78 p.c.

Wood (61) \$238.80—(112) \$474.11 a loss of 50 p.c., due to the fact that the town's own wood was charged at cost rates in order to keep cost records correct.

Totals, (1442) \$9,179.00—(629) \$2,644.56 or a net saving in charity costs in Manchester of 71 p.c.

Town Treasurer Waddell points out that some of the CWA work is chargeable to the town's charity funds because of the use of trucks and other equipment not allowable under the CWA regulations.

HARDING'S BROTHER DIES IN COLUMBUS

Kim of Late President Was Famous Physician; Had Been Ill Several Weeks.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Dr. George T. Harding II, a brother of the late Warren G. Harding, died at his home in Worthington, a Columbus suburb, early today. He was 55.

Dr. Harding was famed as a neuro-psychiatrist. He had been seriously ill for several weeks.

During the World War he was a member of the Medical Reserve, becoming an examining neuro-psychiatrist for the United States Veterans Bureau at the close of hostilities.

He was the second of three generations active in the medical profession.

His residence was near the Columbus Rural Rest Home in Worthington, which he founded in 1915 after practicing in Columbus as a specialist in disorders of the nervous system. He previously had headed a sanatorium in Washington, D. C.

Heart Attack He was stricken with an aggravation of an existing condition described as "rheumatic heart" several weeks ago and had been in a serious condition for several days.

Dr. Harding is survived by the widow, Mrs. Elsie Weaver Harding; three sons, Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., who is associated with his father in operating the rest home; Charles Weaver Harding and Dr. Warren G. Harding 2nd, a surgeon in a Sydney, Australia hospital; two daughters, Ruth and Mary Elizabeth, and three sisters, Mrs. Abigail V. Lewis of Marion, O., Mrs. Charley M. Reinberg of Santa Ana, Calif., and Mrs. Phoebe Carolyn Votaw of Washington, D. C.

GOLD TURNED IN

Waterbury, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Nearly \$70,000 worth of gold and gold certificates have been turned into Waterbury banks during the past 24 hours. Local bankers expect the exchange of gold to continue.

SEE THEM ALL! The Cannibals! The Sea Serpent! The Prehistoric Beasts! The Earthquake! SON OF KONG Go with them on the peril cruise for adventure and romance! ROBERT ARMSTRONG HELEN MACK, FRANK REICHER, JOHN MARSTON On The Same Big Double Unit Show You'll fall in love at first sight of this glorious musical romance of two hearts in song and time. FLEE THE FALL IN LOVE STATE LAST DAY LAUREL & HARDY IN "BOYS OF THE BRASS" and "THE MANAGER"

R. K. Anderson Associated With Watkins 35 Years

Quietly Observing Anniversary at His Work Today; Entered Employ as a Bookkeeper.

Robert K. Anderson, vice president of Watkins Brothers is quietly observing the 35th anniversary of his association with the local home furnishing firm at his desk today.

It was on January 18, 1899, that a postoffice clerk who had divided his spare time selling furniture and interesting himself in the mercantile business in the present Keith store while serving under Postmaster Walter B. Cheney was hired as clerk and bookkeeper by Clarence G. Watkins, president and manager of the Watkins Brothers company.

Was Postal Clerk
Mr. Anderson was born in 1874 in the same house in which he now lives, 133 Oakland street, and the leisure life as a postal clerk, first under the late Rollin M. Rood, postmaster under President Grover Cleveland and later under the Republican appointee, Postmaster Walter B. Cheney did not appeal to the aspiring young clerk, then 25 years of age.

And so the junior postal clerk left the employ of Postmaster Cheney and from that time until the present has advanced through the various offices of the local furniture establishment, from bookkeeper in 1899, until he is now assistant to C. Elmore Watkins, treasurer and general manager of the company.

Long Hours
There were no striking labor groups in the days just preceding the opening of the 20th Century. As a postal clerk Mr. Anderson worked from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m., with no shifts or time out for lunch and the only bonuses given in those days were the fees derived from special delivery letters. There was no carrier service and during the three years that he worked as a postal clerk Mr. Anderson became acquainted with all of the people of the town who called at the postoffice for their daily mail. And so when he became bookkeeper and clerk in the pioneer furniture establishment, he took into the new office with him a breadth of knowledge that few young men of the time possessed. That he has used this advantage first gained in the early part of the century is shown by the accomplishments and successes of the past quarter of a century.

The continued, unbroken service of Mr. Anderson exemplifies the old adage, "a rolling stone gathers no moss." In addition to his financial responsibilities he may have received during the term, it is of vast importance to point out the benefits he has gained for himself and the services he has rendered to others through the association with various civic groups so closely connected with the growth of the town and business interests here in the past 30 years.

Helped On Town Accounts
The senior member of the firm, Clarence G. Watkins, was First Selectman of the town of Manchester at the outset of Mr. Anderson's service in the local furniture store, and his work as bookkeeper on the town accounts gave him an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with town affairs. For several years after his connection with the firm he made up the annual town report.

Later he took a course in embalming and later took a course in undertaking business of the firm which he has held during the years. Always in step with modern ideas along these lines, he was a moving figure in the establishment of a motorized funeral service, and bought the first motor hearse to see service here. Mr. Anderson was last year elected president of the Hartford County Funeral Directors' Association and is head of this organization. He has advanced many creditable plans for improvement of this important family service.

Civic Interests
Mr. Anderson's association with civic groups and business associations has been long and creditable. He has served as a director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for two years; vice president in 1930; and was elected president in 1931. He served on the Board of Directors in 1932-33 and is National Councillor representing the local Chamber for the current year.

During the year just past, he was Chairman of the local NRA organization and as such led the campaign for Employers and Consumers Membership of the National Recovery Act. He was Chairman of the General Committee for Manchester Day, the principal sales event of the year 1933 and was a member of many important committees within the Chamber of Commerce during 1933. His membership in the local Chamber of Commerce dates from 1916.

Y. M. C. A. Activities
He was president of the Manchester Community Club from which the present Y. M. C. A. has developed, and is a member of the board of directors of the present Y. M. C. A.

940 NAZIS ARRESTED.
Vienna, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Three bombs exploded in front of the railway station today as Nazis demonstrated in connection with the arrival of Fulvia, Italian undersecretary of state, to confer with Austrian officials.

Police smashed back against the Nazis and made 940 arrests before noon.

The Nazis were demonstrating throughout the nation, but the liveliest disturbance was in front of the picturesque Karls Kirshche where they concentrated after being driven through the side streets of the "Amdorfer" quarters where most of the foreign legations are located.

1,510 X-RAYED HERE FOR LUNG HEALTH

Number Submitting to Photographs Exceeds Local Expectations.



Robert K. Anderson

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Recently advancing financial markets hesitated today as the dollar spurted in terms of the British pound sterling.

With the pound falling more than 7 cents to below \$4.97 for the first time since early last November, many bullish speculators stood aside to consider whether a currency conflict was in the making or capital repatriation was responsible. Stocks maintained a steady to firm trend, but the trading volume dwindled considerably. Grains, cotton and some other commodities were a bit easier at one time. Copper, however, was pushed up 1-4 of a cent as bond yields pointed moderately higher.

Shares of Kennecott, Anaconda, U. S. Smelting and American Smelting got up around a point. Gainers of fractions to a point or more also included Chrysler, Union Pacific, American Can, American Telephone, Goodhue, Johns-Manville, U. S. Steel, Western Union, U. S. Rubber, Firestone and Santa Fe. Du Pont, General Motors and a number of others were about unchanged. Allied Chemical lost a point and United Aircraft, American Commercial Alcohol and General Electric eased.

Washington's monetary plans and the gyrations of the dollar held the center of Wall Street discussion. In some quarters the thought was expressed that the \$2,000,000,000 exchange stabilization fund, while seemingly huge, might not be sufficient to control international dollar rates if leading European countries decide not to cooperate.

Foreign commentators pointed out that the fund, which will be used not only to keep the dollar within bounds but also to support government securities, corresponds closely to estimated American balances abroad. Foreign exchange dealers said that repatriation of American capital had already started but that the return thus far had been comparatively slow.

Although various bankers were inclined to ascribe the sharp early advance of the dollar in terms of sterling to European buying of American stocks and bonds, brokerage houses that usually handle the transactions from London and the continent reported that purchases had tapered off during the past few days. In some circles the break in sterling was attributed to the covering of short dollar commitments on the belief that the British Cabinet had decided to abandon the attitude which would be taken toward the new American policy.

There were fresh rumors in the street of an understanding already having been reached between London and Washington as to pound-dollar prices. Gossip had it that lengthy telephone conversations have been under way between officials of the Federal Reserve bank of New York and the Bank of England. Another rumor was that it had been agreed, in order to avoid what might result in a disastrous currency war, that the dollar would be held temporarily within a range of \$4.90 to \$4.80 to the pound.

Business and industrial news was still bright. The more optimistic steel makers were predicting a production rate of more than 50 per cent of capacity by the end of the current quarter. Trade observers reported the upswing in building, which began in the late summer, showed no signs of a letdown in December despite the fact that the month normally witnessed a decline in contract lettings.

DANCER TO MARRY.
Greenwich, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Miss Margaret Jacobson, daughter of David Jacobson of Jackson Heights, L. I., and a professional dancer known to the stage as Margaret Durand, who once appeared in theatrical productions with Al Jolson, will marry Edward J. Knapp, widely known musician, at Greenway on January 26, it was announced here today.

The wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tracey, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be in Jackson Heights.

WHITE SLAVE CHARGE
Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Michael Terone of Walnut street, Danbury, and Frank Evans of 1188 State street, Bridgeport, were picked up in Hartford yesterday afternoon by United States immigration inspectors Kinney and are held for deportation hearing at Bridgeport. They are charged with white slavery having been fined on December 23 for keeping a house of ill fame.

Frank Sulankas of New Haven was picked up in that city by the immigration inspector and is also held for a deportation hearing.

Return From Bermuda-Nassau Vacation



—Ella Barnett Photo.
Miss Katharine D. Cheney (left), of 139 Hartford Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leslie Cheney, and Miss Anna Ward, 12 Marble street, are shown above on board the Furness Bermuda Liner "Queen of Bermuda" upon returning from a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
"Loose Change," musical comedy, auspices of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion at High School. Repeats tomorrow night.
Also Poultry Show, State Armory. This Week:
January 20—Manchester Pipe Band—20th Anniversary, Orange Hall.
Next Week:
January 22—Annual meeting of Emanuel Lutheran church.
January 24—Twin bill basketball attraction at State Armory, House of David vs. Paterson Pros, Guards vs. Meriden Invictos.
January 26—M. H. S. vs. Bristol High at State Armory.
January 27—Annual banquet of British-American Club at Masonic Temple.

Coming Events
January 30—President's birthday ball at State Armory.
Also Radio Concert—Bethany Girls, and Chester Shields, at Swedish Congregational church.
February 2—Wedding Gown Pageant at Y. M. C. A.
February 7—Play "Penrod" at Whiton Memorial by Community Players, auspices Educational club.
February 9—Junior Prom at Manchester High School.
Also Annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec.
February 10—Girls Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m.
Also Annual meeting of local YD Club at Oso's cottage at Bolton.
February 11—Police benefit at State Theater.
February 16—Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church.
March 13, 14, 15, 18—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning.
April 2—Masonic ball, State Armory.
April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium.

READY TO BE DEPORTED
MAN PLANS TO MARRY
Hartford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Deportation has failed to dampen Walter Kummer's ardor—he's to be married on the high seas while on his way back to Germany, his homeland.

The German, 33, now serving sentence in the state prison in Wethersfield, will be taken to Ellis Island tomorrow by Laureat L. Martineau, head of the immigration and naturalization service.

Kummer told authorities the young woman to whom he is engaged will sail on the same boat with him and that they intend being married on the ocean voyage. He entered this country a—a de-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934.

SEES SUCCESS IN NRA
IF IT AIDS COAL MINER
Powers Hapgood, Speaking in Hartford, Says Little Benefit Has Accrued Yet.
"The NRA should be successful in bringing order out of the chaotic coal industry," said Powers Hapgood, coal miner and labor organizer, speaking to a capacity audience in Center Church House, Hartford, last evening.

Hapgood was the second lecturer in a series of eight weekly lectures sponsored by the League For Industrial Democracy.

While picturing the many risks, hardships and injustices suffered by coal miners, he pointed out several reasons why mine owners could not provide better working conditions are to be in business under a competitive system. In response to a question he said it was not unlikely that the Democratic party while in power would nationalize the coal mining industry and railroads as has been done in Italy. "The only benefit accruing to the miners by the coal code" he said "is the right to organize unions guaranteed." The wage level in many cases has been lowered. Out of 750,000 coal miners in United States, only about 400,000 are now employed.

Hapgood pointed out several reasons which caused coal to sell at excessively high rate to domestic consumers while selling at a low rate to industrial consumers, one reason being that certain large industrial concerns owned or controlled certain of the mines, thus making it necessary for independent coal owners to sell below cost to industrial consumers and made up the loss by selling high to domestic consumers. Again a competitive condition.

In conclusion he contrasted the coal industry conditions of Soviet Russia with those of United States, pointing out how under government ownership it is possible to make better working and social conditions for the miners and operate the industry as a unit without loss, whereas under private ownership competitive conditions create the evils of the industry.

The third L. I. D. lecture will be given by Nathaniel Peffer who speaks on "Storm over Asia" next Wednesday evening.

Texas has more miles of railroads than any other state.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today's Program
5-6:15, Men's Volley Ball Class.
6:15-7, Manchester Procs. Basket Ball practice.
Women's Swimming Classes. New term starts tonight: 7-7:45, Advanced; 7:45-8:30, Life-Saving; 8:30-9:15, Private.
Leo Cummins' Granada Grill orchestra will play for the dance Friday night. Dancing 8:30 to 12:30.

EVERYBODY'S MARKET PLANS PANTRY SALE

Everybody's Market will hold one of the biggest sales in the history of the store on Saturday. It will be known as a "Pantry Sale" and will provide Manchester housewives with an unusual opportunity to stock up on a large trade in the comparatively few years they have been located at the corner of Main and Park streets. When the store originally opened they specialized in fruits and vegetables for the most part but they have expanded until they now feature a large line of standard groceries.

OLD SETTLER DIES.
Greenwich, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Laura Childs, 58, descendant of one of the early settlers of Greenwich died today in Greenwich hospital of injuries suffered in a collision between an automobile and a bus. The woman was one of four passengers in an automobile driven by Robert M. Wilcox, town tax collector, and suffered a fractured pelvis in the accident Monday.

FITS—ATTACKS CURBED
There is now hope for victims of epilepsy, finding from the many who have tried Lepsa, a home treatment. One user after another writes that Lepsa has relieved them of attacks. Its fame has spread for 35 years as one user has told another. If you suffer, send name, age and address to R. Lepsa, Apt. 28, 128 E. Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis., and he will send a trial supply of this splendid treatment free—Adv.

LOCAL PLUMBER NAMED AS CODE DIRECTOR
Samuel J. Little, of Johnson and Little, plumbing and heating contractors, has been appointed a member of the board of governors in connection with the Oil Burner Code for Dist. 26 which comprises the bulk of Hartford County. Other members include H. H. Parsons of West Hartford, chairman, George C. Smith of Hartford, Julius Feinberg of New Britain and Dennis C. Redden of West Hartford.

Great Britain imported 81,200,000 eggs from France in 1930.

Family Joyful—Dad's RHEUMATISM Has Left Him
When a man so crippled with rheumatism cannot go to his daily work and suddenly finds a swift, powerful yet safe prescription that drives out pain and agony in 48 hours can you imagine the jubilant happiness of the whole family as Dad brings home his pay envelope regularly again.

Arthur Drug Store, 855 Main St. and leading druggists everywhere call this grand prescription ALLEN-RU and think so much of its mighty power to drive excess uric acid from the system that they guarantee one 85 cent bottle to overcome rheumatic pain and conquer backache, sciatica, neuritis and lumbago just as this notice states or money back—a square deal to all sufferers.

DELICIOUS! Country Club SPARKLING WATER FULL QUART 15¢

TOMORROW-FRIDAY Glenwood RANGE DAY! PUBLIC SALE

NOTE THESE SAVINGS

| | |
|--|--|
| Regular \$305.00 Glenwood Gold Medal COMBINATION RANGE Sale Price \$219.00 | Regular \$177.50 Glenwood "C" COAL AND OIL RANGE Sale Price \$129.50 |
| Regular \$206.50 Glenwood 4 and 4 DUPLEX COMBINATION RANGE Sale Price \$155.00 | Regular \$104.50 Glenwood "F" COAL AND OIL RANGE Sale Price \$79.50 |

GLENWOOD 36-INCH DUPLEX COMBINATION RANGE

Regular Price \$185.00
Sale Price
\$139.50

A Range especially adapted for oil burning and an excellent stove both for baking and heating. May be converted to a coal stove. Compact hearthless model with popular steel mantel shelf. Offered in your choice of enamel colors. Reduced from our regular price of \$127.50, affording you a saving of \$88.00.

2 covers for coal and 4 for gas with 2-in-1 oven operating on either coal or oil and gas. This compact Range takes up only 36 inches of space in your kitchen. A very attractive style and a very popular seller. Finished in your choice of green, ivory, gray and ivory shaded green colored enamel.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may not be a month condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. Successfully used for 51 years.

Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

Reg. Price \$127.50
Sale Price **\$94.50**

CURB QUOTATIONS

| | |
|---------------------|--------|
| Assd Gas and Elec | 3/4 |
| Amer Sup Pow | 3 3/4 |
| Cent States Elec | 1 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 2 3/4 |
| Cities Service, pfd | 18 |
| Elec Bond and Share | 18 |
| Ford Limited | 5 1/4 |
| Midwest Utilis | 1 1/4 |
| Niag Hud Pow | 6 1/4 |
| Penn Road | 3 1/4 |
| Segal Lock | 3 1/4 |
| Stand Oil Ind | 31 3/4 |
| United Founders | 1 1/4 |
| United Gas | 2 1/4 |
| United Lt and Pow A | 4 1/4 |
| Util Pow and Lt | 3 1/4 |
| Canadian Marconi | 2 1/4 |
| Mavis Bottling | 1 1/4 |

HEADS VEGETABLE GROWERS

Middletown, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Harry Didsbury of Thomaston was elected president of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers Association today at the close of a two days' annual meeting of the association.

Other officers chosen were Vice President Samuel Holdridge of Norwich; Secretary Frank W. Roberts of Middletown and treasurer, Christopher Turner of Hamden.

The next session of the convention will be held in Norwich, it was voted.

Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1934

NO LAW AT ALL?

The attack made on the Connecticut Liquor Control act by attorneys in a Fairfield County case on the ground that the act does not provide any penalty for the selling of liquor by non-permittees is based on a belief that has been whispered about among lawyers ever since the liquor bill became a law.

While the act is replete with penalties applicable to permittees, nowhere does it provide in terms for the punishment of persons who may engage in the sale of alcoholic liquors without having become permittees at all. If there is any such penalty embraced within the many paragraphs of the Liquor Control act, or any prohibition of the unlicensed sale, it is inferential and lawyers hold that the courts would be slow to read any such implied purpose into the statute.

The Fairfield County attorneys, at all events, in a brief supporting a motion of demurrer in the case of a person charged with illegal sale, contend that the selling of alcoholic liquors is a common law right which, in the absence of any statutory restriction, their client could exercise without interference from the police.

The outcome of this case will be watched with interest. If the demurrer should be sustained it would, apparently, open the way for the wide-open sale of liquor by anybody and everybody, quite regardless of any regulations or commands of the State Board of Liquor Control.

Should such a situation develop, possibly Governor Cross might see the necessity of calling a special session of the Legislature. On the other hand he might not. In his calm and unruffled way he might, conceivably, decide that no emergency existed—and what difference would it make a thousand years from now, anyhow?

WISE MR. GIBSON

Ernest W. Gibson, who was elected United States senator from Vermont in a special election in that state on Monday, has been ten years in the House of Representatives and is a veteran of politics. Running as a Republican in the invincibly Republican Green Mountain State, Mr. Gibson nevertheless let it be known at the beginning of his campaign that he would support President Roosevelt in the latter's monetary policy as outlined. He was elected by a better proportionate majority than was given the Republican national and state ticket in 1932.

In our view Mr. Gibson is showing much sounder political judgment than those members of his party who feel constrained to oppose rational currency reform either because that reform is advocated by an administration which happens to be Democratic or because that very small element whose interests would—and ought to be—adversely affected by the elimination of deflation has, in the past, been permitted to loud a voice in determining the monetary policy of the Republican party.

Deflation is a lost cause. To the extent that Eastern Republicans insist on making that cause their own they will be injuring the party. To the extent that they refuse to permit currency reform to be identified with the Democratic party alone they will, like Mr. Gibson, be helping their party.

"HOW VULGAR!"



Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By BODNEY DUTCHER
The Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 18.—Missing—sixty-seven billion dollars! That's a lot to lose. Or find. But it appears to have been shifted to those of us who owe money from the pockets of our creditors.

Let Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma step up to the blackboard and prove it.

Thomas started everybody last spring when he declared from the Senate floor that his inflation amendment would transfer 200 billions from the creditor to the debtor class.

But he didn't have his blackboard with him. So some people just laughed and others cursed the wild-eyed notion of inflationists.

Now here's the Senator, chalk in hand, ready to show his prediction a third time and the other 138 billions in sight.

Thomas made that speech, the dollar's purchasing power was \$1.67, compared with 1924," he says. "Our debts were about \$250,000,000,000. That meant debtors must r—i with about 417 billions worth of goods and services now. That's a good start and the present policy, with its successive steps, will get it down to 250 billions."

"You see," said he as he got out of the car for only 167 of those 200 billions. But so many creditors have explained to me the Senator explains he also was counting in the change in value of bank deposits.

The House barber shop is about to enter the mattress business. Speaker Henry T. Rainey decided to start the session with a haircut and several photographers took pictures of what they thought was the Capitol after the first snowstorm.

Rainey still is to be recognized by his flowing windsor necktie.

The federal prison service's best plot-killer and one of the capital's funniest monologists has been drafted by Mayor LaGuardia to be New York's commissioner of correction. Austin H. MacCormick, assistant chief of the Bureau of Prisons here, is equally effective at talking rebellious prisoners back into their cells and at sending an after-dinner group into roars of laughter as he puts an imaginary troupe of trained fess through their paces.

A coffee pot sailed by his ear as he stepped from an automobile to visit the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., a year ago. Ramping inmates were going to burn the place. MacCormick—a small, slender man in his forties—managed to get the leaders to meet him and kicked them into surrender, after showing them they couldn't win in the long run.

Lately he has been reorganizing that institution, re-establishing discipline. He got the prisoners working again, making them like it because he developed a recreational-entertainment program along with a prisoner council system which induces harmony.

A disciple and former associate of Thomas' Mort Osborne, MacCormick has pioneered in treating prisoners as "individuals rather than in the mass."

Nothing Replaces Personal Sincerety

ROBERT K. ANDERSON

Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. TEL. Office 5171. House 7484

IN NEW YORK

By Paul Harrison.

New York.—Where there's smoke there's fire—and also, a celebrity is smoking, there's likely to be an interesting story.

J. P. Morgan, for example, will not touch any cigar other than his own special blend made in Havana. Yet he's inclined to be a little offended if some equally discriminating smoker refuses one of the Morgan brand. George Arliss carries cigars which look exactly like the two-for-a-nickel stogies he smoked in less prosperous days. Yet the present ones are made to order and cost almost as much as Mr. Morgan's. . . . Frank Vanderlip, the financier, gets cigars at 10 cents apiece at any convenient store. But William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, pays 60 cents each for his cigars, and puffs through a dozen a day.

Cigar smoking isn't what it used to be. About the only luxury in which the late Calvin Coolidge indulged were 80-cent cigars. Herbert Hoover still orders a fine blend at \$60 the hundred. Franklin D. Roosevelt smokes cigarettes, and cheap ones. Al Smith smokes cigars, but of a humble brand.

Expensive Puffing.

There still are tobacco connoisseurs, however, who sigh over vintage tobacco and love to discuss pipes and leaf and firmness. They believe that a cigar is not worth smoking until it has aged at least ten years, so they store their pantheas and pectorals in advance in some of the humid vaults maintained by the big houses such as Park and Tilden, and Dunhill.

Albert Wiggin and Eugene Meyer, the bankers, Clarence Mackay, Adolf Zukor and Owen Davis are some of those who go in for vintage tobacco. Douglas Fairbanks buys his long, blunt cigars in New York for \$65 a hundred. . . . That's about an average price. . . . That's about many smokers pay up to \$96 a hundred. Park and Tilden occasionally make

up an 18-inch size at \$5 each. These are mostly for gifts, but a Chicago millionaire ordered a hundred of them for his yacht.

John McCormack and Gail Curci like long, specially-made, altered cigars. Most other opera singers and actors smoke practically any kind. Society women seem to prefer medium-priced English cigars.

Movie actresses, as a class, buy the most expensive cigars to be had, regardless of brand.

Chauffeur's Revenge.

Victims of nagging back-seat drivers ought to appreciate the story of the worm that turned in a rather spectacular way the other evening during the home-bound rush of traffic. The worm was a capable chauffeur who had worked for years for a dithery old codger from Wall Street.

Every day they made the trip downtown an' back again at night, and every day the employer would berate the driver for going too fast, or too slow, or for hitting too many bumps, or something. . . . Well, the financial grampy was grumbling more bitterly than usual recently, looking up from his evening papers to declare that if the chauffeur made another short stop like that he'd fire him. Pretty soon the car was halted for a red light, and the chauffeur calmly locked the ignition, got out, closed the door and walked away.

In a few minutes traffic was jammed behind for blocks. The Wall Street man read on, oblivious to the yells of drivers and the shrieking of horns. Pretty soon a traffic cop put his head in the door and gave the old gentleman a fearful bawling out. After ten more minutes of confusion the car was pushed into a side street. It couldn't be started and the chauffeur couldn't be found. And he hasn't been seen since.

School Girl Daughter of Peer Pilots Airplane Like Veteran

London (AP)—A "born flier"—youth limit set by her father's department of the government is 17.

The young lady comes honestly by her air-mindedness. Lord Londonderry, not in London, but in his many governmental jaunts, but he flies himself. Frequently he goes down to the airport to watch his daughter, handle a plane.

He is one of Britain's outstanding fliers. He became the seventh marquis of Londonderry in 1915 while he was at the front in France. There it was second in command of the Royal Horse Guards and he won mention in dispatches twice.

He went into the government when the war was over, under secretary for air in 1920. He has held his present post of secretary of state for air since the reorganization of the Nationalist Cabinet following the collapse of Ramsay MacDonald's second Labor Party government in the late summer of 1931.

Some of the boys in his veins. Until his accession to the marquessate, which was created in 1816, he was Sir Charles Stewart, a hyphenated combination which mirrors a lot of British history.

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DANUBE STATES SPLIT ON DUCE'S LEAGUE REFORM

Vienna (AP)—Italian proposals for reform of the League of Nations are meeting in the Danubian nations the same mingled welcome and opposition as all previous suggestions for peace treaty revisions.

In the defeated countries, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria, the action of the Fascist grand council in demanding League reform is deemed worthy of admiration.

In the Little Entente countries, whose boundaries are guaranteed by the League covenant, the Italian demand is considered just another attempt to wreck peace treaties.

Two Conferences Coincide

Foreign Minister Benes of Czechoslovakia recently conferred at Kocise with Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister. It is reported that at the same time the kings of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia talked in Belgrade.

Cordially and courteously King Alexander told King Boris at a banquet in the latter's honor: "Ours is a policy of peace and consolidation of the status quo and can bring to our peoples the full assurance of a better future."

Courteously and just as carefully, Boris praised "peace, understanding and good relations," without, however, endorsing the status quo.

In Kocise M. Titulescu said in a speech: "As much as there has been so

much lying about this subject, no one can hold it against us if I proclaim, in my name and also in the name of Dr. Benes: Revision means war."

"I don't want war, but for that very reason I don't want revision." Within 24 hours Hungary's reply to this was on all the news wires. Said Premier Julius Gombosi: "If we want peace, we must not talk revision. Revision is the most peaceful method of obtaining justice for Hungary."

Austria's official gazette published a declaration by Kurt Schuschnigg, minister of justice, referring to the "new central Europe, destined to arise after the dictatorial peace treaties have been overthrown."

BYRD AT LITTLE AMERICA

Little America, (Via Mackay Radio), Jan. 18.—(AP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his Antarctic expedition arrived here at 12:30 a. m., s. s. l., today.

(Unusual static interference made it difficult for the Byrd flagship to communicate with civilization.)

The flagship was forced to travel at a reduced speed Tuesday night owing to a blizzard. But yesterday the sky cleared slowly and the waters of the Ross Sea became deep blue.

The expedition intended to determine the status of the old camp at Little America, which Byrd left four years ago, immediately.

Italy requests hotel rates by law and prohibits tipping 10 per cent increase in rates for the benefit of employees at the expense of all customers alike, was announced.

About 80 per cent of the population of Haiti is engaged in agriculture.

GERMAN LABOR CODE

Those Americans who are capable of isolating the various proceedings of Hitlerism and studying each separately—and who are sufficiently interested to do so—may find something especially intriguing in watching the effects of the new German labor code. The German dictatorship has undertaken to solve the always baffling problem of labor and capital, of employer and employee, according to a pattern which, it is to be suspected, has lain close to the hearts of more than a few American employers ever since the beginnings of our industrial system and even before that.

It is a long time since any such solution has had opportunity for a tryout in this country, because legislation and social trends have been tending, for many decades, in a direction to make its application more difficult. The right of the employee to organize and, within certain limits, to contest with his employer over questions of wages and working conditions, even to the extent of striking, has become so ingrained in popular thought in this country that any such method as Hitler's of eliminating the conflict of employing and employed classes has long been out of the question here.

The new German code is quite simple. It merely denies the employee the right to organize, to strike, or to have any determining voice concerning wages or conditions. These are matters to be decided by the employer alone; but he is required to make his decisions in conformity to "social honor" and he must listen to his "shop council" of selected employees, which functions under the supervision of a government "labor trustee. The shop council may appeal to the labor trustee from any decision of the employer which it believes to be in violation of the "social honor."

The worker thus becomes the ward of the government. At the same time he is turned over to the employer a good deal as "state boys" in some American states are turned over to farmers. The state does not stipulate how many cows the boy must milk nor how often he must have meat for dinner but it does require that he shall be treated humanely—which he often is—and perhaps that he be sent to school.

It would probably astonish us if we could have revealed to us how many employers in the United States will be in almost complete, if not openly expressed, sympathy with this management of the labor problem. There are, too, a good many others, no doubt, who when they recall the endless examples of stupidity, economic ignorance, intolerance and narrow self seeking on the part of organization leaders with which the history of trades unionism is pockmarked, will wonder whether it is much worse to have the bosses so completely in the saddle than it would be to have racketeering labor leaders in the same place.

To most of us, however, the German labor code will probably seem utterly repellent. Imagine the Alabama coal mine operators given absolute control of the labor and the lives of their miners with no other restriction than that they must observe "social honor"—and the miners denied the right even to throw up their jobs!

Most of us, it is to be anticipated, would prefer to see the conflict between labor and capital work itself out, with such comparatively slight interference from government as is afforded by such devices as the NRA, to settling the whole business at one stroke by turning millions of men and women into mere serfs of an industrial despotism, however benevolent.

Still, there can hardly fail to be

\$140,000 FOR \$1

There never was a better or more typical revelation of the methods by which millionaires were turned off the production line in the madhouse era of the later '20's than that being made, before the Senate Committee on Air Subsidies, with relation to the affairs of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company.

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company was organized in 1925, on the testimony of one of its promoters, an actual investment of \$1,000, half of which was furnished by the Pratt & Whitney Machine Company, which is owned by Niles, Bement, Ford, and half by individuals who appear to have all been associated with the latter company. There were 5,000 shares of the stock, issued at 20 cents a share.

Later the aircraft company converted its 5,000 shares into 400,000 shares and still later merged with the United Aircraft Corporation, swapping its 400,000 shares for \$68,000 shares of United. At one time during the mad bull market that preceded the crash United was traded in at \$162 a share. That would make the book value of the original thousand dollars worth of P. & W. A. stock \$140,616,000 at that stage of the market. All in about four years.

And still there are some people who are wondering why there is a depression and how it is that we cannot return to that kind of "normal" where everybody had a chance to make thirty-five millions on an investment of \$263, like one of the insiders of the aircraft company.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

WHEN THE LARGEST NERVE HURTS

We are now able to measure many things such as the blood pressure, the amount of oxygen which you use in an hour, we even have a measuring apparatus which reveals whether a person is lying or telling the truth but we have no way of measuring pain. If we had such a machine to tell doctors how much pain a patient has, it would undoubtedly show severe pain in serious attacks of sciatica, which is one of the most painful diseases known.

During the winter many people are suffering from sciatica, a cold seems to serve as an exciting cause of the attacks. Sciatica means an inflammation of the largest nerve in the body, the sciatic nerve.

Since the sciatic nerve leaves the pelvis and then travels down the back of the leg, the pain or tenderness may begin as an ache in the lower back which then runs down the leg. The patient may be crippled and any movement causes fresh agony. If we had such a machine to tell doctors how much pain a patient has, it would undoubtedly show severe pain in serious attacks of sciatica, which is one of the most painful diseases known.

As a means of temporarily relieving the pain the patient may rub on ointment or apply heat, which will give relief for a time, but can not be considered as a permanent cure. When no further treatment is used, the attacks come back and the patient does not know how long his trouble will last as he may be bothered for several months.

The main symptom is the pain, which usually comes on gradually. The patient notes that after sitting or lying in one position for some time, or after heavy exertion, he has distress through the back of the thigh. As the pain grows worse it travels downward along the course of the nerve and is frequently much worse at night.

Pain varies greatly in different cases and may be a dull ache, or burning, or shooting. More or less numbness or tingling of the leg may be found.

I would strongly advise you to use a treatment which will permanently relieve sciatica before any of the following complications take place: weakness of the leg muscles, shrinkage or wasting of the muscle, or greater pain and tenderness in the nerve trunk or its sheath.

In your own case whether sciatica is just beginning, or has bothered you for a long time, the first step in the cure is to have a good physical examination made in order to find out the cause. You will then be able to go ahead and remove it and in this way, can be completely cured.

Some of the causes of sciatica are: irritation of the nerve by rheumatic poisons which have settled in this particular location; pressure on the nerve, coming from any source. Such pressure is often due to a pinching of one of the nerves coming from the lower spine which joins the sciatic nerve. This pinching may occur when one of the small bones of the lower spine gets out of place. If you have sciatica in only one leg, it is a good plan to go to an Osteopath or Chiropractor and find out if any of the vertebrae are out of position. In such cases, the discomfort of sciatica can often be removed by only a single adjustment. You will note that I said in one leg, for when sciatica exists in one leg alone, this usually means that it is due to pressure which may

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Infra-red Rays)

Question: From Amelia in Denver, Colo.: "What are the infra-red rays?"

Answer: These are the heat giving rays which are used to stimulate the healing power of the body. It is this ray which penetrates the soil and causes the seed to sprout.

(Neuritis)

Question: Mr. M. Mac in Revelstoke, B. C.: "I want to know about the cure of neuritis."

Answer: The instructions to be used for overcoming neuritis are too long to give here. I would suggest that you send me your full name and address, and I will send you a copy of the doctor's report, with a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope I will advise you as to the treatment which might be helpful.

(Loss of Sight)

Question: From Oakland, Calif.: "A man 50 years of age, unable to see a distance of ten feet."

Question: I would suggest that you have your friend consult an eye specialist in order to determine the cause of his inability to see. If you will send me a copy of the doctor's report, with a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope I will advise you as to the treatment which might be helpful.

(Kidney Trouble)

Question: From Amarillo, Tex.: "I have been having trouble with my back which my doctor tells me is due to my kidneys. For the past month it has been getting worse. What shall I do?"

Answer: Since there are many kidney troubles which might cause backache it is difficult for me to advise you without knowing more about your case. If you have found again, sending your full name and a stamped envelope, and will tell me what kind of kidney disorder your doctor found, I may be able to help you.

(Shingles)

Question: From "Anxious Wife in Salt Lake City": "What do you advise for shingles?"

Answer: I would suggest that you write me again, giving your full name and address, and sending a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I have an article which I will be pleased to send you.

(Tomatoes Are Wholesome.)

Question: Jean from Newark, N. J.: "I understand that tomatoes contain a harmful substance and should not be used at all."

Answer: I consider the tomato a very wholesome fruit and would suggest that you continue to use it.

Ultra-violet ray lamps

have been invented by a German physician to treat the interior of the human body, an attendant being able to watch the effect of the light on various organs.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

PUTTING A TRAITOR IN THE SPOTLIGHT

This Biography Tells About General James Wilkinson.

HOLD EIGHTH SUSPECT

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The arrest of an eighth suspect in the slaying of Archbishop Leon Jourian in the Holy Cross Armenian church Christmas eve was disclosed today when Chasmes Andreassian, 47, was in the police lineup charged with homicide.

He was arrested yesterday. He said he was standing outside the church at the time the archbishop was stabbed to death but that he had no connection with the slaying.

The seven other suspects are being held without bail pending completion of the district attorney's submission of evidence to the Grand Jury.

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WON'T ASK FURTHER SILK CURTAILMENT

Code Authority Discusses Wage Differentials at Its Meeting.

The Silk Textile Industry will not apply to Administrator Hugh S. Johnson for further curtailment of production at the present time, it was learned following the weekly meeting of the Silk Code Authority, held at the Federated Textile Industries, headquarters.

Wage differentials to be maintained under the President's executive order issued when the Silk Textile Code was signed were discussed at the meeting. The authority is in order to clarify questions in the minds of mill operators regarding these wage differentials, the Code Authority ruled that they should be based on the standard silk mill operations of winding, quilling, warping, weaving and loom fixing, and not on some minor operation. Each employer is required to see that the differential between the standard operations in force in his establishment on July are maintained.

2 BOSTON GIRLS, BROKE, STRANDED IN NEW YORK

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Two girls who told police they were from Boston were held for investigation today after they had told a motorist they were stranded and asked for a ride in the direction of Boston.

The girls, who gave their names as Esther Driscoll, 17, a high school student, of 131 West Fifth street, and Mrs. Marie Rogers Hughes, 18, of 159 West Fifth street, both South Boston, said they left their homes Monday morning. With the aid of friendly motorists they arrived in New York Tuesday evening.

After a night in a hotel they spent yesterday seeing the sights and spent all but 44 cents of \$4 they had when they arrived. They hailed the motorist near the Manhattan approach of Brooklyn bridge and after hearing their story he took them to Brooklyn police headquarters.

The parents of the Driscoll girl and the husband of Mrs. Hughes were notified.

CATHOLICS ARE DIVIDED INTO TWO BIG GROUPS

Waterbury, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Catholic church was divided last night by the Rev. John O'Hara, vice president of Notre Dame University, into two large groups which he said must be reached in an effort to enrich Catholic life and philosophy.

The first group, he said at a Catholic Action dinner given by the Sheridan Council, Knights of Columbus, is "the less favored portion of the Catholic people, the weak, the ignorant, the poor and those who have not had a chance in a material way."

The other class, a smaller group, he said was the "more enlightened, more favored of our Catholic population, but a group which has been crippled by what I call the Elizabethian standard of greatness."

JOHN S. JOHNSON DIES, NOTED BICYCLE RACER

Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—(AP)—John S. "Johnny" Johnson, former world's champion bicycle racer, and speed skating title holder of more than a quarter of a century ago, many of whose records still stand, died from a heart attack at his home last night. He was 80 years old.

Johnson, from 1894 until 1899 held every world's bicycle record from standing and flying starts from 100 yards to five miles. He visited Europe in 1896 and defeated the leading riders of England, France, Italy, Holland, Germany, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

Johnson won the world's speed skating championship from Joe Donoghue of Canada in a series of races at Red Bank, N. J., in 1894. He held this title for six years, and retired undefeated after defending the crown against every foreign skater matching strokes with him.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 18.—The plan for re-adjustment of debt and capitalization of Rudolph Karstadt, Inc., German chain and department store concern, has been declared operative, according to the bondholders protective committee.

DELAY SENATE DEBATE ON MONETARY PROGRAM

Chairman Fletcher Says That All the Talk of Forcing Open Hearings Is Nonsense.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Senate debate on President Roosevelt's new dollar revaluation bill will be delayed until next week.

Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee told newspapermen today the closed hearings on the measure probably would last through tomorrow.

It was thought at first the hearings, to be resumed late today, would be concluded with today's session.

Asked about reports that Senator Glass (D. Va.), an opponent of the measure, and some Republican members of the committee would demand public hearings, Fletcher said he was willing to open them, but all Senators had an opportunity to express themselves on this point Tuesday.

"All this talk about forcing open hearings is nonsense," he said. "All a member has to do is make a motion and we can vote on it."

Fletcher did say, however, there were many phases of the subject which should be discussed only in executive session.

FOREST WORKERS MARK BOUNDARIES

Ten Foot Strips Being Cut Around State Forests; 140 Miles Cleared.

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Good progress has been made by C. C. members from the 14 camps in the state in cutting ten-foot strips around boundaries of several state forests, W. F. Schreeder, state forestry engineer said today. No less than 514 miles of such boundary cutting has been done, he said, and since operations began 140 miles have been cut and cleared and new aluminum markers with the designation "State Forest Boundary—Connecticut" have been placed every 100 feet.

The new marker which has raised letters is expected to outlast by several years the old type of marker replaced about every three years.

In addition to marking and cutting out lines, iron pipes are being placed at property corners and each pipe has a brass cap with the letters C. S. F. and a number stamped on it. Trees are also blazed at the corners of the forests to witness the pipe corner markers.

Purpose of Strips
The ten-foot strips cut by the C. C. are expected to serve three purposes—first, to mark boundary lines of state forests; to give access through forests to inaccessible portions in event of fire and to make possible travel from one end of the forest to the other more quickly. Up to December 31, miles of such strips cut were as follows:

Mashamois, 25; Housatonic, 16; Natchaug, 15; Cocksponsett, 12; Shenipsit, 12; Mattaluck, 10; Pachaug, 9; Nehantic, 8; Stone Ranch, 8; Paugnut, 7; Tunxas, 6; Pootatuck, 6; Mohawk, 5; and Nipmuck, 2.

600 Acres Surveyed
Approximately six hundred acres in the Housatonic forest have also been surveyed, Mr. Schreeder said, and titles to land searched back to proprietor's record.

On Canaan mountain surveyors found all original stone bounds but one. Others scattered throughout the state have also been located and surveyed.

All map work in connection with the surveys is done in the engineer's office of the Forestry Department here. Type maps of the state forests and of lands in the vicinity of the forests are also in the process of making, which will supplement the recent bulletin issued by State Forester Austin F. Hayes, relative to the forest resources of the state. The type maps will serve as an inventory of the trees on the land, both as to size and kind. At the present time crews of five men each are working from all six camps in the Pachaug, Neshamist, Nipmuck, Mohawk, Cocksponsett, and Natchaug areas.

WAPPING
There were fourteen more children from the Wapping school who were taken to the Manchester school for X-ray examinations for tuberculosis this week, making a total of 85 from the Wapping Center schools and 114 from the town. The school nurse, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs. Alice Johnson accompanied the children to Manchester. This was made possible by the gifts of three dollars from Wapping Grange, three dollars from the School Board, five dollars from the Federated Workers, and six dollars from a recent card party, for cases that were not able to pay.

G. H. Stump of Long Hill is recovering at his home from a slight illness.

ROCKVILLE

STATE POLICE METHODS RELATED BEFORE LIONS

Capt. Walter F. Stiles Is Guest of Club at Meeting in Rockville House Last Night.

Captain Walter F. Stiles of the Connecticut State Police headquarters at Hartford was the speaker at the meeting of the Rockville Lions Club at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening. The meeting was preceded with a luncheon served under the personal supervision of Mrs. Ellen Chappelaine, manager of the Rockville House. Following a short business meeting at which Dr. G. A. Peterson presided, Captain Stiles was called upon to deliver a short talk on the working of the State Police Department.

Captain Stiles told of the work of the State Police throughout Connecticut and also told some things of unusual interest in tracing criminals. He urged co-operation between the local police and the State Police department, saying that everyone would benefit by this.

Captain Stiles also gave a detailed description of the preparation of a case for the Superior Court all of which passes through his office in Hartford.

Severe Cold Spell Wednesday
Rockville and vicinity was visited by a severe cold spell on Wednesday accompanied by an extremely high wind. The temperature fell below the zero mark and remained in that position nearly all day. Practically all outdoor work had to be abandoned for the day because of the high wind. This also included the CWA work on Mile Hill, near the Vernon-Tolland town line.

Mexicans also reported a falling off in business because of the extreme cold spell. Preparation were made to start the harvesting of the ice crop on Snipic Lake where the ice is reported to be 10 inches thick. A year ago it was impossible to harvest a crop of ice on Snipic Lake because of the lack of cold weather.

Annual Church Meeting Tonight
The annual meeting of the Union Congregational church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel of the church. The annual reports will be read at this time and all members are invited to be present at this meeting. It is understood that the matter of the church chimes which it was hoped to install this evening will be considered at this meeting.

The question has come up whether it will be a set of bells or chimes which are to be installed in the church tower in place of the bell which was removed from there a year ago.

Burpee Relief Corps Install
The newly elected officers of Burpee Post, Woman's Relief Corps, were installed on Wednesday evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial Building. The installation was in charge of Mrs. Edith Ellis, of Middletown, state department installing officer. Plans were also discussed for celebrating the 100th anniversary of Mrs. Mary Brigham who will be 100 years of age on February 20.

The officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Bertha Schlaefter; senior vice-president, Mrs. Bell Smith; junior vice-president, Mrs. Kate Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Dickinson; chaplain, Mrs. Ida Weber; conductor, Mrs. Ruby Lovett; assistant conductor, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Buckmaster; first delegate, Mrs. Kate Williams; second delegate, Mrs. Hattie Hewitt; first alternate, Mrs. Elsie Schmalz; second alternate, Mrs. Ida Weber; delegation to Federation of Women's Relief Corps, Mrs. Alice Kington; first color bearer, Mrs. Elsie Schmalz; second color bearer, Mrs. Hattie Hewitt; third color bearer, Mrs. Lydia Ashland; fourth color bearer, Mrs. Mary Keeney; press correspondent, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney.

Receive Government Aid
Word was received in Rockville on Wednesday afternoon that the sum of \$50,400 had been allotted to the town of Vernon for government aid. It was hoped to receive only \$39,000 as the allotment for the town of Vernon, which also includes the city of Rockville.

Two Oil Tanks Arrive
The two oil supply tanks for the American Mill of the Hockanum Mills Company arrived in Rockville on Wednesday morning by freight. Each tank will hold a supply of 30,000 gallons of fuel oil and they are being placed in the shed being constructed adjoining the American Mill. The two tanks will also be insulated with a heavy coating of sand so as to protect them from the extremes of cold.

The work of unloading them started early yesterday morning and before noon one of the tanks was unloaded. These two tanks are to be used with the oil burners at the American Mill because of the hard work of unloading coal in the winter.

Elks Council Banquet Held
Klowna Council, Degree of Pockanontas, held their annual banquet last evening at the Rockville House with more than 25 per cent. A turkey dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Ellen Chappelaine at 7 o'clock. This banquet was arranged to create new interest in the club and help put it back in its standing a few years ago.

TELLS HOW TO AID WATER SUPPLIES

State Sanitary Engineer Explains How Odors May Be Remedied.

Remedies for treating tastes and odors in water coming from public supplies may be relatively simple or may involve large expense, it was explained by Warren J. Scott, director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today.

Organic Matter
"Harmless organic matter in the leaves and other vegetation washed into water supply streams and reservoirs may impart objectionable color as well as a swampy or earthy taste and odor to the water," Mr. Scott said. "Decay of such material on reservoir bottoms uses up oxygen and the lower water strata may develop an objectionable taste and odor. Sometimes this condition spreads to the upper layers from which water is furnished to the public supply. Sheets of ice forming on reservoirs have been known to result in objectionable conditions due to lack of oxygen."

"Remedies for such conditions may be relatively simple or may involve large expense. Cutting holes in the ice covers of reservoirs, shifting the level of water supply intake, or changing from one reservoir to another where more than one supply is available, are among some of the simpler remedies. Where a supply continually gives trouble, it may eventually be desirable to install aeration, filtration and possibly chemical treatment to produce palatable water. Such remedies

may be expensive and must be met out of operating revenue. "Consumers on dead end pipe lines where there is normally little circulation of water may at times get water of poor physical quality due to accumulations of growths and sediment in the pipes. Frequent blowing off of hydrants may improve conditions where pipes cannot be joined up to better the circulation."

Flavored By Growth
"Growth of tiny microscopic plants and animals flourishing in reservoirs may flavor the water with a variety of characteristic tastes, sometimes fishy, bitter or sweet, depending on the type of growth. These growths may usually be controlled by applying copper sulphate to the reservoir water."

"With the widespread use of chlorine in disinfection of public water supplies, better control of the chemical dosage has resulted in doing away with most complaints of chlorine odors and tastes in water. Sometimes, however, the chlorine combines with other substances in the water to produce objectionable odors and tastes."

"Unusual happenings sometimes occur to produce objectionable tastes and odors in our public water supplies. In a few instances in Connecticut, paint on water supply standpipes or mains has caused temporarily objectionable conditions. Road oil washed into water supply streams has been another cause of odor and taste trouble."

FIRE DESTROYS HOME
Cheshire, Conn., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed the home of Stanley Petrowski, a widower in South Cheshire, while the owner was staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Wiesnick, about a mile from where he lived. It was customary for Petrowski, an old man to stay at his daughter's home nights.

Firemen believe the blaze started from an oil burner. The loss is estimated by the owner at \$5,000 most of which is covered by insurance.

REHEARSAL POINTS TO WINNING SHOW

"Loose Change" to Be Presented in High School Hall by Legion Tonight.

Everything is in readiness for the first performance tonight of the scintillating musical comedy "Loose Change" which the Diltworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion will present at 8:15 in High School Hall. The dress rehearsal last evening indicates that tonight's performance will be a winner.

This musical comedy of farcial finance has to do with a young man who attempts, at the invitation of his sweetheart's father, to spend secretly one million dollars. Nor must he give any of it away. How his endeavors turn out and where they lead him form an intriguing plot.

There are, of course, complications aplenty, some amusing, some tense but they culminate to the satisfaction of everyone. This is one of the most absorbing stories ever seen across the footlights, a splendid show full of wit, humor and tuneful melodies.

A second performance will be given tomorrow evening at the same hour.

PUBLISHER DIES
Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Albert B. Frazzell, 43, co-publisher of the Minneapolis Star, died at his home here late yesterday after a year's illness.

He had been in the newspaper and advertising agency business in Minneapolis since 1912. He is survived by a widow and a daughter.

POLICE COURT

Clifford Shea of Danbury Street Was This Morning Sent to the State Farm for Inebriation for a Term of Six Months by Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

Clifford Shea of Danbury street was this morning sent to the State Farm for inebriation for a term of six months by Judge Raymond A. Johnson. He was picked up on Oakland street late last night by Officer David Galligan. The officer said the man was so drunk that he was in danger of being struck by an automobile. Shea is 30 years old but he has been before the local court nine times and always for intoxication. He is unmarried.

Country Club
SPARKLING WATER ONLY 15¢

No Security—No Endorsers— are required on loans up to \$100. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost for \$100 is only \$1.65 when repaid in 10 monthly payments.

CALL WRITE OR PHONE
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION
843-873 Main St. 2nd Floor
Robson Bldg.—Phone 7321
MANCHESTER

HOUSE HEATS UP WHILE HE SHAVES BECAUSE HE'S NOW USING KOPPERS COKE



IT SEEMS like magic. He just opens the draft and by the time he's finished shaving and is ready for breakfast, the house is warm as toast.

And best of all, he's sleeping a welcome half-hour longer every morning because he no longer has to struggle with grates and ashes before the fire will take hold.

That's because Koppers Coke is a high-test fuel. It gives you quicker heat; makes any furnace do better—just as high-test fuel makes any motor perform better.

To get quicker heat with Koppers Coke, you just follow three simple rules. (1) Fill the fire pot heaping full. (2) Shake less—just a few jiggles once a day, less often in mild weather, because it makes so little ashes. (3) Use less draft—because it's concentrated fuel and burns evenly without forcing. It burns slowly with the drafts closed—and is ready to flood your house with warmth in the morning.

And get this—it saves money—because you pay less per ton now, you get more heat, and there is less waste in every ton. Many users save \$15-\$20 per season.

Now, while you're thinking about it, phone your fuel dealer—or call Koppers Connecticut Coke Company and try this fuel that ends your furnace troubles.

TUNE IN WOR
Monday Nights 8:30
JACQUES RENARD'S ORCHESTRA
COUNTESS OLGA ALBANI
and EDWARD NELL

PRICE
\$13.00
LESS .50 FOR CASH
\$12.50
PER NET TON CASE

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE

To order Koppers Connecticut Coke, or for complete information about this better fuel, call your fuel dealer or Koppers Connecticut Coke Company

ENTERPRISE
1450
FREE phone

SOCONY
RANGE OIL
for oil ranges
CLEAN BURNING ECONOMICAL
PROMPT DELIVERY

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC.
Phone Manchester 3975

FEW ASHES
I like Koppers Coke because it gives quick heat in the morning, keeps my home at an even temperature all day, and is easy and convenient to handle. The few ashes it leaves, make it a desirable fuel for any home. Michael J. Lynch, Arch Street, New Britain.

COMFORT AT LOW COST
Koppers Coke brings comfort to rooms formerly difficult to heat. One walks from room to room without the need for sweaters and coats. Heat comes quick in the morning and makes the home cheery before breakfast is over. For comfort, convenience and low cost, I prefer Koppers Coke. Mrs. M. Arthur, 411 Lydall St., Manchester.

LIKES HIGH TEST FUEL
Fuel is my business. Therefore I know the benefits of High Test Fuel. That is why I use Koppers Coke. It gives quick results, lasts longer and is more economical. I get a big saving every year by its use. Joe D. Woods, Mgr., Fredericks Filling Station, New Britain.

HEARING IS HELD ON BIRTH CONTROL

Mrs. Thomas Hepburn, Mother of the Actress, In Favor of the Measure.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn, mother of six children including the actress, Katharine Hepburn, advocated the Pierce birth control bill before the House judiciary committee today with the words: "The terror of race suicide is nonsense, for women want children, but they want them when they can afford them physically and economically."

"Race suicide talk is just as ridiculous as that of those who said, when women wanted the vote, that for them to get the polls would destroy the home."

Accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, Mrs. Hepburn was introduced by Representative Walter Pierce (D., Ore.).

Birth control advocates, led by Mrs. Sanger and Mrs. Hill in such numbers that Chairman Summers had to move the hearing to the huge House caucus room, which was speedily filled.

Given Three Hours He allotted three hours to the proponents and three to opponents of the bill, which would amend the criminal code as to permit dissemination of information by the medical profession.

Slim and youthful, in a small black hat that tilted down over one eye, a tailor trim fur-collared coat whose collar stood up, Mrs. Hepburn stood at the table head.

Before introducing speakers as legislative chairman of the movement, she stated "we are not connected with any commercial interest. We are here because Mrs. Sanger in her nursing experience of 20 years became convinced birth control was necessary for the welfare of women."

Pierce, author of the bill, contended the present law prohibiting mail dissemination of birth control information was unenforceable, causing a "bootleg traffic" to spring up.

"As governor of Oregon, I made a desperate effort to enforce the prohibition law," he said. "I am a real prohibitionist personally and politically. My state voted repeal of that law because it was being broken."

He said he was the father of six children, and grandfather of seven. Auburn-haired Mrs. Sanger, in a green-brimmed hat with a brown band and green suit, leaped out against what she called the "absurd situation" of the "forgotten women."

"She can have her child's teeth and adenoids cared for at clinics. She can send her children to get their lunches. She can do nothing for her own most pressing problem," said Mrs. Sanger.

She told of having received more than a million letters from mothers crying out against their child-bearing burden.

She quoted one from a mother and 21 with five children and \$5 a week to care for them.

"Yet this law provides five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine to extend advice through the mails," she said.

MOTHER APPEALS FOR LIFE OF SON (Continued from Page One)

in Brooklyn. He said the family was in dire circumstances and that after Bull lost his job in a New York department store he had set out with two pistols and a black-jack, holding up a grandiose station.

At no time the attorney said, did he think a pistol at any of his victims.

Turning to the Greenfield case, during which Patrolman Jordan was killed, McLeod said Bull sought to hold up Arthur Mannix at a filling station. Mannix refused to turn over the cash and was able to call for police.

The attorney said he later asked Mannix why he did not turn over the money and quoted Mannix as replying: "I knew he wouldn't shoot me. If I thought he would shoot I certainly would have given him the money."

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Local Stocks and N. Y. Stocks, listing various companies and their stock prices.

"Alice In Wonderland" At State Next Week



"Alice In Wonderland," the immortal classic by Lewis Carroll, which has been transformed to the talking screen in one of the greatest fantasies in the history of film-making, will be shown at the State theater here next Wednesday and Thursday.

By done as was the work of Miss Henry and McLeod. "Alice" is a fantasy; it is a comedy; it is a picture of peculiar pictorial beauty. Children as well as adults will enjoy it.

250 AT CENTER CHURCH SUPPER

Annual Meeting Proves Enjoyable Occasion for the Parish Members.

The Center church's annual supper, program and business meeting held last night in the parish hall, was a thoroughly enjoyable occasion, and attended by more than 250 of the attendants of the church.

Musical Program Immediately following the supper a delightful musical program was presented by pupils of Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds, well known Hartford vocalist and teacher.

The report of the clerk, Mrs. E. L. Nettleton, showed that the membership of the Center Congregational church is at the present time, 1063, a net increase of 26 having been made during the year.

Town Treasurer Has Been Ill With Slight Attack of Diphtheria.

Teacher Dies in Fire Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Miss Ida Parsons, teacher of adult education here, died in a fire that destroyed the Empire House.

DR. SORGI DEAD Stamford, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Anthony Sorgi, a practicing physician here for 24 years, died today in the Stamford hospital. He was 63 years old.

RELIEVE ECZEMA Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and ladsome healing—begin Resinol

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

Our artist is a bit too enthusiastic. One want ad won't turn your shop or office into a "Better Business Bureau". Just the same—The Herald Want Ads MUST be the quickest, cheapest way to sell, buy, rent, hire or swap—

NAMES COMMITTEE FOR AUTO SHOW

To Pick Date Today.—Hops to Secure February 21 Through 24.

E. J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today announced the committee he has appointed to handle arrangements for the Automobile and Home Appliance Show, to be held at the State Armory in the near future.

Roosevelt Money Bill TO COME UP TOMORROW (Continued from Page One)

ST. MARY'S SOCIETIES TO GIVE TURKEY SUPPER A parish turkey supper will be served next Monday evening at 6 o'clock, under the joint auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's church.

St. Paul Man Offers Free to Stomach Ulcer Victims St. Paul, Minn.—Wm. H. Fraser, of this city, believes he has an outstanding discovery for victims of Stomach Ulcers, Acid Stomach, indigestion and other symptoms of digestion excess acidity.

Girl Scout News logo with a girl in a uniform.

South Coventry Troop No. 1 On Wednesday, January 10th at 4:15 our second meeting of the year was held.

Head News 4-H Club News Hand Health

The Original Challengers held their regular meeting at Mrs. Lueder's. The girls have all started making their spring outfits.

A senior 4-H club meeting was held Friday, January 12, at the County building. A committee was nominated by the president to make arrangements for the fair which Hartford County will have in August.

The Fairy Needle Club held its meeting at the home of Myrtle Ains with a full attendance. Mrs. Alton Hall will entertain the girls on January 23 and Mrs. Taber, assistant County Club Agent, will attend.

Arrangements for achievement night, which will be held in February, are being made.

Miss Bernice Lipp of the Original Challengers has returned from Syracuse, N. Y.

Prof. Irving Fisher didn't include himself in his list of authorities on money. It's easier to be an authority on authorities on money than to be an authority on money.

TO HOLD COMPETITION FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for surveyman at \$1,260 to \$1,500 a year (less 15 percent) to fill vacancies as they may occur in the Engineer Department at Large at Boston, and Providence.

Competitors will not be required to report for a written examination, but will be rated on their training and experience. Applicants must have had the training or experience in one of the following groups: The completion of at least one full year of an engineering course in a college or university; or standing of not less than six months of experience as surveyman running surveying instruments; the completion of a standard high school course and one year of experience in the position of surveyman running surveying instruments; at least two years of experience specified for the second group.

Information and applications may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

A barrel of flour contains 196 pounds.

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN WHERE YOU CAN GET A GOOD GLASS OF BEER FOR 5c UTICA CLUB and WEIBEL'S BEER ON DRAUGHT

COME IN AND ENJOY YOURSELF! Hear "THE MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS" Presenting New and Old Favorites.

SILVER TAVERN Jacob Lauffer, Prop. 997 Main Street

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

John Smith Plumber

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note: All programs to key and basic...

- 4:30-5:30-Dollite Adventures-to c
4:45-5:45-Joe White, Tenor-also c
5:00-6:00-Dinner concert-also cat

NEW YORK SHOWS NEW SPRING HATS

Katharine Hepburn Influence Brings Back the Bonnet—Other Hats Exhibited.

New York, Jan. 18. (AP) — Away off the face are the new spring hats — sometimes as far as two inches from the hairline.

And in styles they're as refreshing as the first glimpses of green in Central Park. In Lilly Dache's collection about five main types were seen today — all lively and different.

Ready for Nation's Biggest Birthday Party

Expect Number of Balls to Exceed 5,000.



THE PRESIDENT AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

When the President becomes 82 years old on Jan. 30 every community in the nation will give a ball in his honor to help raise an endowment for extension of the work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

First, there's the bonnet, important this spring for the first time since pre-war days. Katharine Hepburn aided in bringing it back. But as this designer creates it, it's back 1840 bonnet, like Madame Bovary's.

BIGGEST BIRTHDAY PARTY IN HISTORY

Expect Number of Balls to Exceed 5,000.

New York, Jan. 18. — With more than 5,000 Birthday Balls for the President to be held on Jan. 30, Mr. Roosevelt's 82nd birthday, in nearly 3,000 communities scattered throughout the Union, Carl Byoir, general director for the National Committee of the Presidential Birthday Balls, announced today that early returns from the nation already indicated that the last Tuesday in January would mark one of the greatest birthday parties in all history.

Every Walk of Life From even the walk of life and every type of organization have come declarations that the biggest and best Presidential Birthday Balls of them all would be given in such and such a city, town or hamlet in order that due respect might be paid the Chief Executive on his birthday and as a means of helping to raise a permanent endowment for Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Metropolitan areas are reporting scores of plans under way for numerous Birthday Balls, while word from the national capital indicates that the observance there of Mr. Roosevelt's birthday will rival the inaugural ball in brilliance and number of famous patrons and patronesses drawn from Washington's official and social life.

Not to be outshone by the larger cities, even the smallest hamlets in the land are reporting by the hundreds to National Committee headquarters that everyone, including leading citizens everywhere, is co-operating to give the largest affair of the year in honor of the President and as a public-spirited means of helping endow the Warm Springs Foundation with sufficient funds to identify and expand the health-restoring facilities of the institution throughout the country.

Fraternities Groups Fraternities groups, under the leadership of Joseph T. Fanning, chairman of the division, are 100 per cent strong behind the movement aimed with both barrels at awakening the public to the need of caring for the thousands of children and adults crippled each year by the dread infantile paralysis.

Civic organizations, including every major group of this character, daily add their quotas of Birthday Balls to the rapidly growing roster at National Committee headquarters. In cases where fraternal or civic groups desire to give some other type of entertainment than a Ball, every effort is made to assure the sponsors that other observances of the day may be approved by the National Committee.

As more and more communities report their progress in the effort to give outstanding Birthday Balls for the President, earlier figures on the total number of observances Jan. 30 are being hurriedly revised. Where 5,000 balls were expected to prove the top number originally, enthusiastic news of plans rapidly nearing completion in every state of the Union show that the total number of balls of this month may exceed 6,000, in about 4,000 communities.

BRIDGEPORT REDUCES RELIEF 58 PER CENT

Washington, Jan. 18. (AP) — A 58 per cent decrease in the number of families and single resident persons on relief rolls in Bridgeport from November to December was shown in figures released by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

The number of families and single persons dropped from 2,489 in November to 1,033 in December. Jacksonville and Miami Fla., Shreveport, La., Providence, R. I., and Charleston, S. C., were the only other cities in the country which exceeded Bridgeport's reduction, while Kansas City, Kas., equaled it.

All other Connecticut cities listed likewise showed a material reduction. Hartford's urban relief rolls dropped 37 per cent from 3,412 to 2,145. In New Britain the drop was 39 per cent from 2,376 to 1,386. The reduction in New Haven was comparatively slight, only six per cent, from 3,473 to 3,257.

COLLEGE BLOCK BURNS WITH LOSS OF \$300,000

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 18. (AP) — Morrill Hall, one of the oldest buildings on the University of Tennessee campus, was razed by a fire of undetermined origin early today. Authorities estimated the damage at \$300,000.

The building was valued at \$75,000 and the scientific equipment and almost invaluable specimens housed in it were estimated by university authorities to be worth at least \$225,000.

Morrill Hall housed the botany, bacteriology, zoology and entomology departments of the university. There were more than 30,000 botany specimens destroyed. The fire was reported first by students who were sleeping in a nearby building when they were awakened as the glass in the windows of their room was broken by the heat of the flames.

All fire-fighting apparatus in the city was called to the scene, but the flames were beyond control before the first alarm was turned in. The firemen then concentrated their efforts on surrounding buildings, one of which is the new \$500,000 Alumni Memorial gymnasium and auditorium.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH

Ladonia, Mo., Jan. 18. (AP) — S. L. Garner, 40, postmaster and chairman of the Audrain county Democratic committee, his wife and two children, Anne, 8, and John, 13, were burned to death in their home here early today.

The bodies of the four were found in the ruins of their ten-room house here after it had been destroyed in a fire of undetermined origin.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Ripon, Wis.—Credit bestowed on P. T. Barnum for discovering the gullibility of human beings apparently has been misplaced. Barnum's date of 1812, long before Barnum's time, an old book of Latin sermons entitled "The Number of Fools is Infinite," was recently discovered here in the library of the Rev. A. Pilger, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

Chicago—A slight error was charged up to Joseph Harrow by the police. They said he made the mistake of throwing away his old wooden leg before he tossed a paving block through a store window to help himself to a brand new model to take its place.

By searching the district police found Joseph, promptly took his newly acquired leg away from him and left him with a crutch, which incidentally was furnished by the merchant whose window he allegedly broke.

Philadelphia—Four year old Eddie Back's tough seige is about over. Last October he was badly burned and taken to hospital. Three skin graftings and five blood transfusions were made but Eddie grew slowly weaker. Puzzled doctors finally X-rayed his body and discovered a lack in his lungs. The medicines took it out with a bronchoscope and showed it to the boy.

Sure, he explained, he'd swallowed it last summer.

Indianapolis—And so the big bad locomotive huffed and it pulled and it blew the house down, but the three little pigs and their 39 brothers and sisters and cousins were not killed.

The "house" was the truck of John White, 50, who was unhurt when it was struck at a crossing by a switching engine. The 42 pigs were strewn along the right-of-way. Their escape did not help the pigs much, because they were bound for the stock yards anyway.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield — Boston

- 4:00-Betty and Bob.
4:15-Thursdays Special.
5:00-New England Agriculture-E. J. Rowell.
5:30-The Singing Lady.
5:45-Little Orphan Annie.
6:00-NBC Program Calendar.
6:01-Duke Dewey and his Hickory Nuts.
6:15-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.
6:30-Time, Place and Weather.
6:32-Old Farmer's Almanac.
6:34-Temperature.
6:36-Sports Review.
6:43-Weather.
6:45-Lowell Thomas.
7:00-Amy and Andy.
7:15-Sponsored Program.
8:00-Captain Diamond's Adventures (sea drama).
8:30-Adventures in Health-Dr. Herman Bundesen.
8:45-The Sisters.
9:00-Death Valley Days.
9:30-Eddie Duchin and his Orchestra.
10:01-Hands Across the Border.
10:15-Joe and Bateese.
10:30-Cascades Orchestra.
10:45-News.
11:00-Time weather.
11:04-Sport Review.
11:14-Old Farmer's Almanac.
11:15-Post Price.
11:30-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.
12:00-Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WDRG Hartford Conn. 1380

- Program for Thursday, January 18, 1934, e. a. t.
P. M.
3:45-Curtis Institute of Music Program.
4:30-American Legion Speaker.
4:45-Ye Happy Minstrels and the Tiny Band.
5:00-Skipper.
5:15-Edith Murray.
5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-American Boy.
5:45-Stamp Adventurers' Club.
6:00-Old Hank Penny.
6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.
6:30-Arthur Herbert.
6:45-Little Italy.
7:00-Myrt and Marge.
7:15-Showdown News.
7:30-Serenaders-Orchestra and Vocalist.
7:45-Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders.
8:00-Morton Downey.
8:15-Edwin C. Hill.
8:30-Voice of America; Prof. Wm. Lyon Phelps; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00-Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
9:15-Robert and Benchley; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra and Chorus.
9:30-California Melodies.
10:00-Casa Loma Orchestra; Do, Re, Mi trio.
10:30-Columbia News Service.
10:45-Presenting Mark Warnow.
11:15-Charles Carlin.
11:30-Isham Jones' Orchestra.

9 BODIES WASHED ASHORE

Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 18. (AP)—Nine sailors' bodies were washed ashore today on a sandbank at Vlahorot to tell the fate of the crew of the British steamer Oakford stranded in the pounding surf near the island of Texel.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET AT TRINITY JAN. 24

Joint Conference of Members in Three Counties to Be Held Next Wednesday. The place of meeting of the joint conference of the Hartford, Middlesex and Tolland County Leagues of Women Voters, scheduled to be held in Hartford on January 24, has been changed from the Ann street Y. W. C. A. to Trinity College. The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Roger H. Motten of Wethersfield and reservations are being handled through Miss Lois Cole of West Hartford. The meeting will be held in the lounge and dining hall of the college.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF RELIEF NOTICE

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session at the Municipal building: Thursday, February 1, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Friday, February 2, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Saturday, February 3, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 5, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 6, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 7, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 8, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Friday, February 9, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Saturday, February 10, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 12, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 13, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Wednesday, February 14, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Thursday, February 15, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Friday, February 16, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock. Saturday, February 17, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Monday, February 19, 1:30 p. m. to 5 o'clock. Tuesday, February 20, 6:00 p. m. to 8 o'clock.

OIL COMPANY OBSERVES FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY

Yesterday the Rockliffe Oil Company celebrated Benjamin Franklin's birthday with a big parade of oil trucks starting from Cromwell, Conn. and going up through Hartford, East Hartford, Manchester, and back to Hartford, West Hartford, Farmington, Bristol, New Britain and Meriden. The Rockliffe Oil Company was celebrating its seventh anniversary. Benjamin Franklin's two hundred twenty-eighth birthday was born January 17, 1706.

NEW POULTRY CODE TO BE INTERPRETED

Important Meeting to Be Held in State Office Building Tuesday Afternoon. Hartford, Jan. 18.—All commercial and breeder hatcherymen and chick dealers in Connecticut are invited to attend an important meeting in the Auditorium of the State Office Building on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 o'clock. The meeting is called under the joint auspices of the State Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service for a thorough discussion of the Commercial Breeder-Hatchery Code that was recently signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Reese V. Hicks of Kansas City, secretary of the International Baby Chick Association and F. R. Hazard of Sunderland, R. I., the New England member on the co-ordinating committee, will both be present to explain and amplify such sections of the code as are not perfectly clear. Mr. Hicks spent two months in Washington while the code was being prepared and Mr. Hazard will be the contact man for New England so that this meeting is expected to furnish an excellent opportunity of becoming acquainted with the provisions of the code and the man who will administer it in New England.

Varicose Veins--Ulcers-Old Sores

Clean Powerful Penetrating Oil Quickly Promotes Healthy Healing. Get a two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) with the directions understanding that you must get quick relief and splendid results or your money cheerfully refunded. The very first application will give you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it a short while longer your troubles will disappear. J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept., is selling lots of it.

CONSUMERS' COUNCIL OF NEW ENGLAND

30 FEDERAL STREET - Headquarters - BOSTON, MASS. Representative Women's Organizations and Women Clubs Leaders Organized to Present FACTS of Business, Industry and Products to Fellow Consumers to show "How Their Buying is Doing its Part toward Recovery"

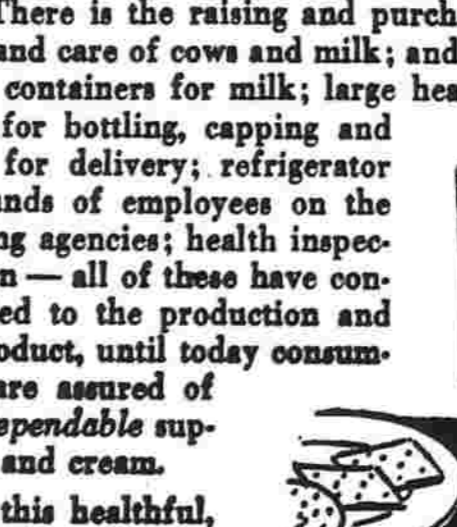
all the way from FARM to TABLE

WHAT HAPPENS when you BUY MILK?

THE price of a bottle of milk seems extremely insignificant when you consider its food value and all that is necessary to place it on your table. There is the raising and purchasing of feed for cattle; the labor and care of cows and milk; and the manufacture and purchase of containers for milk; large heavy cans and bottles; machinery for bottling, capping and washing; trucks for delivery; refrigerator cars; and thousands of employees on the farms; distributing agencies; health inspectors and milk men — all of these have constantly contributed to the production and supply of this product, until today consumers everywhere are assured of their unflinching dependable supply of safe milk and cream.

Your buying of this healthful, inexpensive food is doing its part toward helping all of the many agencies involved to go ahead in this great plan of recovery. Fifty thousand farmers are supplying the daily needs of 8,513,000 consumers.

Inasmuch as milk is a necessity for young and old, and a product which has the food values necessary for sustaining life, a knowledge of its value and its products, and the means necessary to bring it to us, makes its cost seem extremely small. The consumers' purchase and consumption of milk up to normal requirements means that thousands of farmers will benefit from your buying, and in turn they will be able to spread their buying — which will help in the recovery of all business. Your buying is doing its part!



Certainly Things ARE BETTER!

Aggregate assets of the 5,057 licensed national banks of the country operating on an unrestricted basis amounted to \$21,198,649,000 compared with \$20,860,491,000 of 4,903 banks on June 30. Deposit liabilities showed an increase of \$281,099,000 since June.

J. K. Meador Leather Co. sets \$5.30 a share on \$28,257 note in 12 months. Endless-Johnson Co. shoe manufacturers set new \$4.50 for the year. Both reported a very definite improvement.

Twelve railroads reporting show net loadings up 11% over corresponding week ending December 30.

Overnight A. P. News

New Haven — Professor John Dewey says that the conception of the supernatural is born of a subconscious that religion now faces a crisis. Washington — Joseph P. Carney, state collector of internal revenue, elected president of the New England Association of Revenue officials. Thomponville, Conn. — All CWA work in the town of Enfield suspended selectmen announce, because of dissatisfaction with the way work was assigned.

Married Flirts

MABEL McLELLIOTT
BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS.

After returning from her honeymoon in Europe Lila invites the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy MARKO BROUGHTON, who once asked Gypsy to marry him.

Shopping for Christmas Gypsy meets Broughton who offers her a job cataloging library. Gypsy hesitates, then agrees, planning to use the money thus earned to buy Tom's Christmas gift.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

Tom stared at the box he held in his hand. "But darling, it's magnificent! How did you ever..."

He kissed her, his lips and forehead, his heart fairly swelling with love for her.

Gypsy opened all her packages. Little squeals of delight greeted the scent, the gloves, the flowers.

Then they had breakfast. Gypsy's woolly rose dressing gown was belted about her slim figure.

Under her happiness she felt the tiniest pin-prick of compunction for deceiving Tom.

There was turkey, there was cranberry sauce, there was plum pudding.

"Dear children! No, you're not late—Clytie was just being the bird, Daddy's down at the furnace.

Cousin Lou was a spare, smiling, middle-aged woman from Asbury Park, always included in the Christmas group.

Tom said he proposed a walk in half an hour or so. Did anyone want to come along?

So the party separated, as family parties have a way of doing.

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

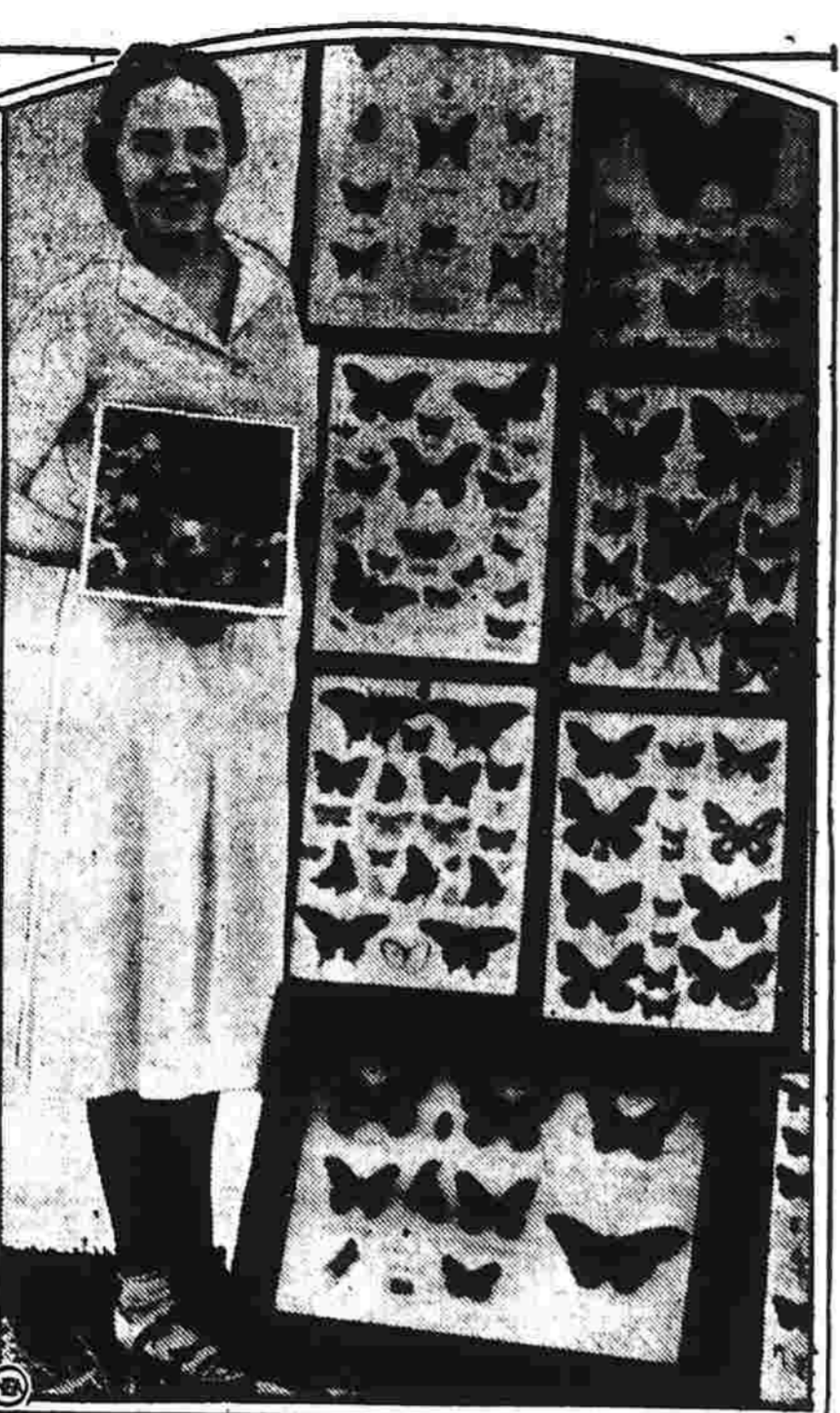
How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen, and four weeks' time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—you can always get it at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Department.—Adv.

A RECOGNIZED SCIENTIST AT 15! Miami Girl, 15, Is Youngest Lepidopterist



She's only 15 years old, but Elizabeth Matteson not only enjoys the distinction of being the world's youngest lepidopterist but serving as assistant to the Florida collector of moths and butterflies for the Carnegie Institute.

She was Gypsy and that nice boy she'd not see him again. Marko's way of living was too indolently easy for a young working wife.

No one would have known, watching his lined and prosaic countenance, as he sliced meat and spooned dressing, that such thoughts were his.

The old white china, with its gilt bands, the deep blue glasses, the rose-wreathed plates for the pudding—all all were in their accustomed places.

Clytie rolled in with fresh plates, rolled out again with laden ones. She was brave in a stiff new uniform today.

Gypsy was cracking walnuts for Cousin Lou. Across the table, the girl twin squeaked joyously at some joke of Tom's.

Tom said he proposed a walk in half an hour or so. Did anyone want to come along?

So the party separated, as family parties have a way of doing.

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Your CHILDREN By Olive Roberts Barton

Problem of Children Who Bolt Classes

What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable force? What happens when the law says a boy must stay in school and he won't stay in school?

When I say "Won't stay in school" I don't mean that he actually won't go, stay all day, come home at four o'clock.

He knows nothing can be done about it. Compulsory education shoves him in the front door and slams it.

Fortunately the percentage of actual rebels is very small. True, there are many in spirit, but as a rule they conform outwardly at least and that is a relief to every one.

Teacher's Problem Now the problem, I think, is not so much that of the boy as about his teacher.

Bill, my boy, is such a boy. He is demoralizing the whole room. If he was just plain mischievous or bored or discouraged, his teacher would find from the depths of her experience some way to reach him.

DRY SKIN—Modern problems in the Women's Court today would be greatly alleviated by more women lawyers, investigators and magistrates.

"After all," she said, "most of these cases should not be tried in a court of law. These young girls need expert examinations by psychiatrists and psychologists.

Her and asking for the help that they intuitively are assured will be forthcoming.

More Interesting Her kindly eyes flashed as she said that women have come to stay both in the politics and in the courts.

Seeks Cause Behind Offense The brilliant woman who wears her black robe with an air of dignity proved that she puts her theories into practice when, sitting on the bench of the Women's Court here, she recommended that certain girls be sent to hospitals for physical treatment before she sentenced them.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Mitchell returned \$50 box cigars to a shipping firm that had sent the smokes to him as a gift, the pickers!

Chalk Up An Error For Woman In This Game Called Love By HELEN WELSHIMER

Women will always eat the unsweetened apple sauce that Eve stirred up for breakfast one morning in the Garden of Eden.

Women, not so long ago, jumped down from their pedestals and declared that they were perfectly aware that love is as transient as toothache or roses or summer rain.

Edith M. Stern, who has written a book entitled "Men Are Clumsy Lovers," asserts that now that women no longer demand that men make any pretence of being true, a woman's heart becomes the last thing in which an aggressive male is interested.

With the aid of a masculine hand any woman can step up again. Men, they might not like the new position, in time could be trained to send lace paper valentines with two crimson hearts joined by a nice gold arrow.

Because of tiny differences between the larynx and the palate of the Chinaman and those of the Anglo-Saxon, Chinamen cannot pronounce the "r" sound with any degree of accuracy.

One half of all the work in the world is performed in the United States, says a Columbia professor. And by the way things look, the rest of the world would be glad to let us do the other half, too.

Adolphe Menjou says three suits are enough for the well-dressed man. But you needn't feel undressed if you're wearing your only suit of clothes.

The word "acre," taken from the Anglo-Saxon "aeger," originally meant a field of any size.

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unattractively pimply. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of your eyes, its energy, its irresistible charm. This is not a failure.

Glugged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour.

Thousands of women who would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All druggists.

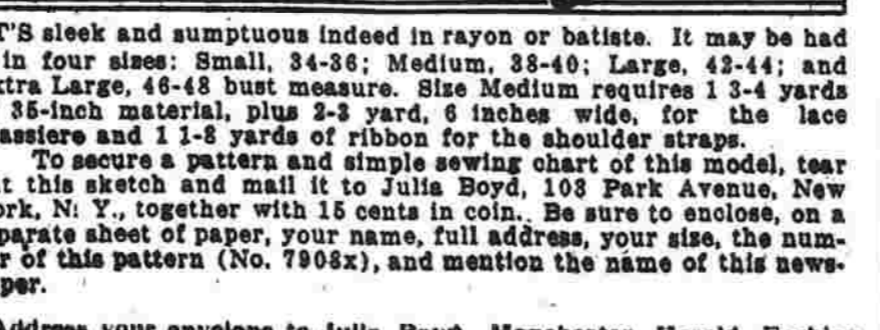
Public magistrates have no direct power over the bodies of their subjects. —Pope Pius XI.

History will show that when France had power, there always was trouble. —Charles G. Norris, novelist.

I do not think it good practice for a government official or employe to accept gifts of even of small value, from those with whom he has business relations. —Assistant Secretary of Commerce Ewing J. Mitchell.

With the exception of my illness, I have had a wonderful time since March 4. —Former Secretary of Treasury William H. Woodin.

A tremendous drive toward a world of peace and justice is growing out of mankind's misery. —Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.



That Luxurious Look You will enjoy wearing a cherise of this type. It is designed to fit the upper portion in the front forms a brassiere. Make it easily of crepe or satin, with brassiere of lace, net or chiffon. Pattern 7908x

THE QUEEN GOES A-SHOPPING Alexandrina Makes Round of the Stores



There may have been a few more kronen in her purse, but otherwise Queen Alexandrina of Denmark (left) was just another shopper when the cameraman espied the First Lady of the Land on one of her frequent tours of the stores.

The Bench More Women Declares This Needs Feminine Judge

By MARIAN YOUNG New York.—Modern problems in the Women's Court today would be greatly alleviated by more women lawyers, investigators and magistrates.

"After all," she said, "most of these cases should not be tried in a court of law. These young girls need expert examinations by psychiatrists and psychologists.

Her and asking for the help that they intuitively are assured will be forthcoming.

More Interesting Her kindly eyes flashed as she said that women have come to stay both in the politics and in the courts.

Seeks Cause Behind Offense The brilliant woman who wears her black robe with an air of dignity proved that she puts her theories into practice when, sitting on the bench of the Women's Court here, she recommended that certain girls be sent to hospitals for physical treatment before she sentenced them.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce Mitchell returned \$50 box cigars to a shipping firm that had sent the smokes to him as a gift, the pickers!

Chalk Up An Error For Woman In This Game Called Love By HELEN WELSHIMER

Women will always eat the unsweetened apple sauce that Eve stirred up for breakfast one morning in the Garden of Eden.

Women, not so long ago, jumped down from their pedestals and declared that they were perfectly aware that love is as transient as toothache or roses or summer rain.

Edith M. Stern, who has written a book entitled "Men Are Clumsy Lovers," asserts that now that women no longer demand that men make any pretence of being true, a woman's heart becomes the last thing in which an aggressive male is interested.

With the aid of a masculine hand any woman can step up again. Men, they might not like the new position, in time could be trained to send lace paper valentines with two crimson hearts joined by a nice gold arrow.

Because of tiny differences between the larynx and the palate of the Chinaman and those of the Anglo-Saxon, Chinamen cannot pronounce the "r" sound with any degree of accuracy.

One half of all the work in the world is performed in the United States, says a Columbia professor. And by the way things look, the rest of the world would be glad to let us do the other half, too.

Adolphe Menjou says three suits are enough for the well-dressed man. But you needn't feel undressed if you're wearing your only suit of clothes.

The word "acre," taken from the Anglo-Saxon "aeger," originally meant a field of any size.

Daily Health Service

INFANTS FED STRAINED FOOD AT EARLY STAGE

Tests Show Babies Can Begin to Digest Prepared Vegetables and Cereals When Only Two or Three Months Old

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

As a mother, you might be confused over the varying ideas that have been expressed for feeding infants.

But lately there has been a definite trend toward the feeding of strained vegetables and cereals, and so it might be proper to consider the best method for giving such food to your baby.

The most perplexing problem is the determination of the age at which such feeding should begin, and also the nature of the material to be fed.

One Boston specialist, who is conservative, says that children should be fed solid materials at the age of nine months, and a full diet at the age of two years.

Other less conservative specialists say that the full diet may be given at from five to eight months.

In urging this, they emphasize the fact that the solid foods, in the form of strained vegetables, egg yolk, fruits and cereals, contain vitamins; that they are easily handled by the infant's intestinal tract; that they contain iron, which is necessary, and that they are valuable in training children to eat early in life.

Recently, 221 babies of different ages were fed with strained cereals, vegetables, egg yolk and strained fruits. A new food was started each day, beginning with one teaspoonful and gradually increasing the amount.

The child was permitted to take as much as it wanted, but never forced to eat. If it refused to take the solid foods, it was given orange juice and water until the next feeding time, and sooner or later the hunger of the child caused it to eat.

Observations were made to learn the effect of these foods on the nutrition and development of the child, their effect on its bowel action, and on its habits of eating.

The first time the children were given strained vegetables, much of the material seemed to pass through the bowels without much digestion and, as a result, the bowel action was colored according to the nature of the food taken.

As a result of these studies doctors favor the introduction of strained vegetables, and the other materials that have been mentioned, into the diet of the infant rather early in life, certainly by the end of the second or third month.

The chief value of a diet is the fact that it provides adequate amounts of the necessary vitamins. It contains iron which is otherwise not likely to be present in large amounts in the diet of the baby.

And it aids bowels evacuation and accustoms the infant early in life to solid food.

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M. H. S. LOSES CAGE THRILLER TO HARTFORD, 42-32

Carnera Barely Tops Baer In Ranking

Ding-Dong Battle Turns To Rout As Locals Fade With 4 Minutes To Play

PRIMO RATED ONE POINT ABOVE MAX IN LIST FOR 1933

Boxing Magazine Admits Lack of Talent But Sees Revival of Sport This Year; Selections Close.

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Staff Writer)

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—So close in ability were the top men of the heavyweight and light-heavyweight divisions that Primo Carnera was rated a point above Max Baer in the rankings for 1933, copyright by The Ring, international boxing magazine.

For the tenth year The Ring sets down the ratings of warriors in eight divisions a custom inaugurated by Tex Rickard, carried on by Jack Dempsey, and later undertaken by the magazine with the aid of 104 experts.

Admitting a paucity of talent never encountered before in the rankings, the magazine still expresses the belief that boxing is coming out of the doldrums and should stage a revival in 1934. Depression, lack of outstanding performers, little competition, and the prevalence of foreign fighters coming from their native lands, contributed to the failures of 1933, one of the worst years in boxing history.

Ring Rankings For 1933

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Following is the way the world's professional boxers are ranked for 1933 by The Ring, international boxing magazine, after a poll of 104 fight experts:

- Heavyweight (Group 1) 1—Primo Carnera, Italy; 2—Max Baer, Oakland, Calif.; 3—Sammy Fuller, Boston, Mass.; 4—Jack Hood, Chicago, Ill. (Group 2) 1—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, Pa.; 2—George E. Stogdole, Chicago, Ill. (Group 3) 1—Max Schmeling, Germany; 2—Don Corkin, South Africa; 3—Steve Hama, Panama; 4—Charley Massare, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 5—Frank Adams, San Diego, Calif.; 6—Patry Perron, Canton, Ohio; 7—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, Ohio. Light-heavyweight Division (Group 1) 1—Maxie Baer, New York City; 2—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz. (Group 2) 1—Tony Shucro, Boston, Mass.; 2—Joe Light, Daytona Beach, Fla.; 3—Len Harvey, England; 4—Bob Holt, New York City; 5—Al Galner, New Haven, Conn.; 6—Mickey Walker, New York City. (Group 3) 1—Marcel Thompson, France; 2—Vince Dundas, New York City; 3—Teddy Yarrow, Pittsburgh, Pa.; 4—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.; 5—Gervilla Jones, Akron, Ohio. (Group 4) 1—Young Terry, Trenton, N. J.; 2—Ben Jett, New York City; 3—Dave Shad, New York City; 4—Kid Tunney, Cuba; 5—Frank Basile, New York City; 6—Bob Olin, New York City; 7—Al Galner, New Haven, Conn.; 8—Mike McAvoy, Terre Haute, Ind.; 9—Jack McAvoy, Terre Haute, Ind. Welterweight Division (Group 1) 1—Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C. (Group 2) 1—Billy Paterniti, Duluth, Minn.; 2—Young Corbett, San Francisco, Calif.; 3—Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, Calif.; 4—Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn. Middleweight Division (Group 1) 1—Kid Chocolate, Cuba; 2—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio; 3—Seaman Watson, England. (Group 2) 1—Baby Arizansco, Mexico; 2—Frankie Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio; 3—Lewis Feldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 4—George Hanson, Los Angeles, Calif.; 5—Tommy Farnsworth, N. Y.; 6—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Heavyweight Division (Group 1) 1—Al Brown, Panama. (Group 2) 1—Young Casanova, Mexico; 2—Speedy Dado, Philadelphia Islands; 3—Young Tommie, Philadelphia Islands; 4—Joe Santol, New York City. (Group 3) 1—Young Farber, New York City; Little Pancho, Philadelphia Islands; Joe Lee, Ken, Japan; Bobby Leitch, Montreal, Canada; Johnny King, England; Gene Espinoza, Mexico; Babe Trisacaro, Cleveland, Ohio; Ross Fields, W. Irton, Va.; Kris Eined, Philadelphia Islands; Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eugene Hunt, France. Flyweight Division (Group 1) 1—Midget Wolgas, Philadelphia, Pa.; 2—Jackie Brown, England. (Group 2) 1—Mickey McGuire, England; 2—Glen Sinden, England; 3—Valentin Anglierman, France. (Group 3) 1—Ben Van Lavenon, Holland; 2—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, Calif.; 3—Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass.; 4—Jack Hood, Chicago, Ill. Lightweight Division (Group 1) 1—Wesley Hamey, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 2—Young Peter Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; 3—Sammy Fuller, Boston, Mass.; 4—Benny Basso, Philadelphia, Pa.; 5—Cletio Locatelli, Italy. (Group 2) 1—Johnny Jaded, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frankie Krick, San Francisco, Calif.; Steve Hama, Panama; Harry Dubinsky, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, Ill.; Francis Byrille, Belmont, Calif.; Joe Ghinoully, Los Angeles, Calif.; Joe Ghinoully, Los Angeles, Mo. Featherweight Division (Group 1) 1—Kid Chocolate, Cuba; 2—Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio; 3—Seaman Watson, England. (Group 2) 1—Baby Arizansco, Mexico; 2—Frankie Wilson, Cleveland, Ohio; 3—Lewis Feldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 4—George Hanson, Los Angeles, Calif.; 5—Tommy Farnsworth, N. Y.; 6—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bantamweight Division (Group 1) 1—Al Brown, Panama. (Group 2) 1—Young Casanova, Mexico; 2—Speedy Dado, Philadelphia Islands; 3—Young Tommie, Philadelphia Islands; 4—Joe Santol, New York City. (Group 3) 1—Young Farber, New York City; Little Pancho, Philadelphia Islands; Joe Lee, Ken, Japan; Bobby Leitch, Montreal, Canada; Johnny King, England; Gene Espinoza, Mexico; Babe Trisacaro, Cleveland, Ohio; Ross Fields, W. Irton, Va.; Kris Eined, Philadelphia Islands; Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eugene Hunt, France. Flyweight Division (Group 1) 1—Midget Wolgas, Philadelphia, Pa.; 2—Jackie Brown, England. (Group 2) 1—Mickey McGuire, England; 2—Glen Sinden, England; 3—Valentin Anglierman, France. (Group 3) 1—Ben Van Lavenon, Holland; 2—Baby Joe Gans, Los Angeles, Calif.; 3—Andy Callahan, Lawrence, Mass.; 4—Jack Hood, Chicago, Ill.

NO SUCH 'ANIMAL' AS SKI CHAMPION SAYS RULES BODY

No One Can Ever Claim a World Title Under Regulations Set by Federation; Courses Too Varied.

Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Don't believe it when you hear someone mention a "world's champion" ski-jumper.

There isn't any such thing and, under rules set by the international Ski federation, which governs the sport in 18 countries, including the United States and Canada, there never will be. Club champions, national and Olympic champions are determined and recognized as authentic, but no one can win a world ski title. The reason for this, the federation explains, is that no two hills in the world are similarly dimensioned, and with hills and weather so completely unstandardized there can be no just comparison of marks made at different places and at different times.

The secretary of the National Ski association, Harold A. Glendon of Dubuque, Ia., says the best the sliding powers ever come to a world's championship is in the Olympic games, which come, of course, only once in four years. "Ski championships, held annually, could be termed the "great championship," he points out, yet the best of the world's skiers do not compete, and it can not be considered truly worldwide.

The greatest jumps on skis have been made in Europe—the recognized official greatest hill record at different places and at different times. The International Ski association, answering in particular, those who advocate a return to regulations now in vogue in professional football.

By WILLIAM S. LANGFORD (Secretary, National Football Rules Committee.) New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Now is the "open season for shooting" the football rules and the firing is quite general and from all directions.

With so many shots being taken it is altogether likely that some may find their way into the hearts of the rules committee, but the indications are that that body will adopt no radical changes and will confine itself to simplifying the code as much as possible.

Columbia Springs Upset, Downs Princeton, 36-29

New York, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Once more the theory that no season in the Eastern intercollegiate basketball league is "official" until it reaches the stage where about every third game produces an upset has been upheld. The Columbia Lions, who by mixing animals may be nominated as the "Dark Horses" of the league, brought the race back to its normal course last night by whipping the strongly favored Princeton Tigers, 36 to 29, just when it was beginning to look as if Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and the team owned by Cornell all were among themselves.

Columbia, beaten 42-21 in a previous encounter at Princeton and later upset by Cornell, looked like a brand new team as it played an aggressive, well rounded game. The Lions cut the margin down to 26-25 at one time but never could regain the lead.

Ken Fairman, Tiger captain and left forward, was the only Princeton player who could score consistently. He netted 13 points, the high total for the game, to take the league individual lead, with a total of 43. Lank Seibert, limited to three points by fine guarding, took second with 35.

For the Lions the work of the football stars, Owen McDowell and Tom Tomb stood out. Delayed in starting basketball, they still were below top form but McDowell netted nine points, to lead the Columbia scoring and dropped in two field goals in the rally that won the game. Tomb and Maroon made eight points apiece.

The defeat dropped Princeton into fifth place in the standing, with two victories and two losses and left the Tigers racing a hard task to get back into the race. Penn. Yale and Cornell all are undefeated so far, the Quakers winning three straight and the others one each, while Dartmouth has won two games and lost one.

Further opportunities to shake up the standing come in the next league game, scheduled Saturday. Columbia tackles Yale, the defending champion, at New Haven while Dartmouth enters Cornell.

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Team Plays Superb Brand of Ball Until Late in Final Quarter When Rivals Pile Up Wide Margin; Seconds Gain 7th Victory, 14-10.

After playing three and one-half quarters of superb basketball to make a ding-dong battle out of a predicted walkaway for Hartford High, Manchester High faltered badly in the closing four minutes of play at Hartford yesterday afternoon and went down to a sixth defeat in nine starts this season. The final score was 42 to 32.

Four Point Lead It was a hectic, thrill-packed struggle up to that last four minutes of play. Manchester outplayed and outgassed a confident Hartford quintet through the first and second periods and there was never more than four points difference in the score as the game saw-sawed back and forth. Hartford increased its margin slightly in the third quarter but was never able to gain a commanding advantage. In the first half of the last quarter, Hartford's margin dwindled steadily until four minutes to go.

To all appearances, Manchester had Hartford on the run. The players were worn ragged keeping up with the break-neck pace of Red and White. Then when it seemed only a question of seconds before Manchester would force to the front the locals collapsed like a sheet of flimsy paper in the wind as Hartford hung itself into a last desperate attempt to make the outcome certain.

Pit Up Margin Wilson, colored forward, dribbled through Manchester's defense and tallied with a sucker shot to make the count 36 to 30, which seemed a signal for the locals to toss caution and conservative play to the winds. Manchester resorted to one safe shooting without avail and in attempting to halt Hartford's scoring committed several penalties that gave Hartford a splendid chance to pile up its lead. King sank two from the complimentary circle and Giardi duplicated his feat to make the score 40-30. Leone and Judd each sang a foul try and then Rizzo pulled a dirty trick on the side to give Hartford victory by ten points.

Smith started the scoring in the first quarter with a neat long shot and it was four minutes before Hartford tied the score. Giordani, coming from under the basket, Giardi's outstanding scoring ace and time and again he slued Johnson and tallied from right beneath the basket, four times in the first half and three times in the second.

Judd started again at 3-all, then Hartford went into a 5-3 lead as Wilson tallied from the floor and the foul line. Judd, who played his best game of the season in holding the mighty touted colored star, Fred Ware, to a single basket scored twice from the floor on a side split and a short shot to place Manchester ahead, 7-6, at the whistle.

But Manchester's lead was short-lived as Giardi sent Hartford to the front in the first few seconds of the second period with his one-hand toss from under the hoop. O'Leary tallied from the foul circle and the lead again changed hands but Wilson dropped a spectacular weave from midfloor to make it 13-10 in Hartford's favor. O'Leary and Wise each scored on free tries then Giardi pulled his specialty and Sheldon dropped a short side shot, followed again by Giardi's "sudden death" play and the score stood 16 to 12 at halftime.

Hartford unleashed a furious attack after the intermission to run its margin up to 22 to 15 but Manchester came back into the running with a spirited rally that cut Hartford's lead to two points with four minutes to go, 22-20. Again Hartford launched a relentless, aggressive drive to increase its margin to 29-23 by the end of the period as Manchester showed its first signs of a let-down from the brilliant, head-swinging play that had marked the first half.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Total. Rows for Hartford High (42) and Manchester (32).

HERE IS ANOTHER SIDE OF GRID CONTROVERSY

Secretary of Rules Committee Offers Rebuttal to Argument of Those Who Ask for Regulations.

(NOTE: In connection with widespread agitation for college football rule changes, an official rebuttal is presented herewith on behalf of the National Rules committee, answering in particular, those who advocate a return to regulations now in vogue in professional football.)

When we contrast this with possibly 1,000 professional players, ranging from 23-27 years of age, most of whom have had the benefit of years of school and college training and experience, we must see there is no common ground and no reason whatsoever for uniformity in the playing rules. Argue there is the perennial demand from some quarters that the goal posts be restored to the goal lines in order to encourage field goal kicking.

The goal posts were moved to the ends of the field of play because when they were located on the goal lines they formed obstructions which not only unfairly interfered with play but were a source of grave danger to the players, actually causing a number of serious injuries.

The committee is hardly likely to adopt reactionary measures by putting back on to the playing field fixed obstructions into which players might run or be thrown with great violence. No matter how much padding might be placed around the uprights, the potential danger of serious injury would be ever present.

Some critics ask that we adopt the rules under which the professional games are played so as to give the spectators a "real run for their money." The main difference between the rules of the N. C. A. A. and the professional code lies in the fact that the latter failed to follow the safety measures adopted by the rules committee in 1932, including the dead ball rule mentioned above and the prohibition of the flying block and rying tackle.

It must always be remembered that whereas professional exhibitions are arranged solely to attract paying patrons, amateur sports are primarily for the benefit and enjoyment of the players themselves and the functions of the rule makers of the two are almost as wide apart as the poles.

WEST SIDE RECS RALLY, EDGE PUTNAM, 39 TO 36

Trail by Twenty Points at Halftime But Brilliant Spurt Closes Gap to Bring Triumph; Scorer's Error Causes Big Uproar.

The West Side Rec staged a sensational rally in the last half of their game last night to overcome a twenty point lead and edge out the Putnam Woodens by three points at the West Side Rec gym, 39-36. The Recs found it exceedingly difficult to get underway in the first two periods and were dazed by Putnam's offense that soon buried them under an avalanche of baskets and at the half the score was 33 to 13 with the West Siders holding the short end.

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The game ended in an uproar because of an error by the scorers who thought the score was 39-36 with thirty seconds to go. The timer's whistle sounded as the players were fighting hard for the ball and the referee failed to hear it because of the noise made by the fans. The timer came on the floor to stop the game and Mimie flipped in a basket and for a moment Putnam thought they had won the ball game, but when the both scorekeepers checked their books it was found that the final score was 39-36 in favor of the West Side Rec.

Scoreboard table for West Side Rec (39) vs Putnam (36) with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Total.

JEWELS TURN BACK MILFORD PADDOCKS

Gain 43-32 Victory With Spurt in Final Quarter; Lead 19-14 at Half.

Jaffe's Jewels defeated the Paddock A. C. of Milford last night at the School Street Gym, the locals winning, 43-32. Play during the first three periods was fairly even, but the final quarter found the Jaffe team putting, on a rally to clinch the game.

Faulkner, Jim Tierney and Nelson led the scoring attack for the victors while Congdon and Nomegko were best for the Milford team. In the preliminary game the Fraternity A. C. gained a 19-14 victory over the All-Americans. The game was close throughout, the losers trailing by two points at half time. Davis, Ferguson and Burke led the winners while Rossi kept the All-Americans in the running.

Scoreboard table for Jaffe Jewels (43) vs Paddock A. C. (32) with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Total.

Scoreboard table for Fraternity A. C. (19) vs All-Americans (14) with columns for Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Total.

PLAY THREE GAMES AT EAST SIDE REC

Masons, Celtics and De Molays in Action Tonight Against Outside Teams.

Manchester teams will be hosts tonight to three out of town teams at the School Street Recreation building with the first game called for at 7:30 o'clock.

The Manchester DeMolay team will play the initial game against a team to be selected. The management of the local DeMolay team tried to book the New Britain DeMolay but was unable to schedule them due to previous booking. In its place an effort is being made to secure the Olympics of Stafford.

The Celtics and Anasidis will be seeking their second straight win over two Hartford teams as when they oppose the Menorah five. The calibre of ball as displayed by the two local teams of late make them the favorites in both games. Too much optimism must be guarded against by the Celtics and Anasidis. The Hartford teams are hot notches in this section. Both local teams hold victories over the visitors in games played at Hartford of recent date. The Celtics were victorious against the Jayvees by a margin of seven or eight points while the Anasidis team had to go in to an overtime period against the Menorah five before they returned the winners.

From all indications these games will be worth while watching and a large crowd of supporters are to follow the Hartford teams to the local gym.

Sport Forum

HOCKEY CHALLENGE Sports Editor, Manchester Herald: Now that hockey season is in full swing, our thoughts are turned to that sport. We, the Manchester Bruins, will play any fast amateur hockey team in these parts. Our squad boasts of such fine men as Vin Kelley, George Eberhart, Jack and George May, Earl Smith, Will Brown, "Ham" Chambers and Norm Pitt.

We should especially like to meet any town team while the season is at its height so that at the end of the year the championship team chosen will not be mythical one as is usually the case.

Sincerely and gratefully yours, TOM DANNHAHER. For games write to Vincent Kelley, 30 Hemlock street, Manchester, or Tom Dannaher, Phone 5853.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Indianapolis, Ind. (AP)—Paul Lee, Indianapolis, outpointed Harry Moreno, Evansville, Ind., ten.

Milwaukee—Frankie Misko, Saginaw, Mich., outpointed Tony Bruno, Milwaukee, 8. Fargo, N. D.—Frankie Battalino, Winnipeg, stopped Walter Cobb, Los Angeles, three.

Wrestling

By ASSOCIATED PRESS New York—Mephisto, Germany, threw Herb Freeman, New York, in a close struggle, New York, Boston, threw Ralph Mondt, Greeley, Col., two straight falls.

Los Angeles—Jim Brownings, Verona, Mo., defeated Joe Savoldi, three Oaks, Mich. (Savoldi disqualified for kicking after each had won fall).

Hockey

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Canadian-American League Philadelphia 4, Quebec 1. National League Chicago at New York Rangers. Montreal Maroons at Detroit. Boston at Toronto. Can-Am League Philadelphia at Providence. Quebec at Boston.

Local Sport Chatter

It is rumored that Al Boggini, popular local Central Board basketball official, is going in for weight lifting, wrestling and acrobatics in an endeavor to get into shape for pro games.

In a recent item, this department stated that the West Siders wouldn't extend the National Guards in a town title and reader reminds us that Columbia beat Stamford when the odds were heavily in favor of the Indians.

Harold "Hop" Madden has returned to his old love—professional basketball—and is again in the lineup of the Plainfield Pros, the team with which he gained fame as one of the outstanding players of the state.

An important meeting of all members of the Rec Senior League will be held tonight at the School Street Rec at 7:30 o'clock. It is expected that some of the weaker teams will be allowed to add two or three men to strengthen their line-ups for the second round.

The Y. M. C. A. hoopers will be host to the Wapping A. at the local Y tomorrow night, the game being scheduled for 9 o'clock.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The wife who is kept busy providing things for the inner man usually has a husband kept equally busy providing things for the outer woman.

Dangerous Curves Ahead
Why all this fuss about Mrs. West, and all her skimp curves, when there's Kate Smith, more ample, blest?

Real credit she deserves. We know her curves are not a myth. Although they may cause smiles, so why not a real corn-fed dame to set the pace for women's styles?

There are two classes of people who are always at war with each other. The ones who try their best to better conditions by giving their time, money and energy and the ones who merely complain and do nothing.

New Yorker—What effect did the depression have on California?

Californian—We haven't had a depression in California, but it was about the lowest boom we've ever had.

A concert was to be given in the Fraternal Hall at Brushville recently. Amos Tash, deputy sheriff, was believed to possess a piano. Accordingly, Lemmie Alone, the grocer, who was organizing the affair, called on Amos and asked him if he would lend the instrument for the occasion.

"With pleasure," said Amos. "It's down in the cellar now, but I can easily have it ready by Saturday."

Then Amos went to the door and shouted to his wife: "Annie, where's the works of that planner?"

A voice floated from the kitchen regions: "Why, ain't they in the garage?"

When a pretty woman begins to "fade" the plains, women gloat, and say: "Well after all, beauty is only skin deep."

Hymn of joy hummed by a prisoner on his last day on the city rockpile: "I'm headed for the last poundup."

Child—Mamma, did they send our baby down from heaven?

Mother—Yes, dear.

Child—It is because they wanted it quiet in heaven, isn't it mother?

The Song of the Forest
Oh, they've cut down the old pine tree.

But I don't let that worry me, The conservation corps Will plant a million more, And we'll pay the taxes C. O. D.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE—"She's been on a diet for weeks," said the gossip, "and her friends didn't know it until today."

Man—Hello, Got a dog, I see—thought you didn't like dogs?

Neighbor—I don't, but my wife picked up a lot of cheap dog biscuits at a bargain sale.

Men are supposed to be very dumb about learning to cook. Yet the finest chefs are men. Possibly a man around the house figures as long as he can't cook at all, it will not be up to him to do it.

Young Man—Would you—er—advise me to—er—marry a beautiful girl or a sensible girl?

His Father—I'm afraid you'll never be able to marry either, son.

Young Man—Why not, dad?

His Father—Well, a beautiful girl could do better, and a sensible girl would know better.

It's great to be near-sighted because then you don't have to worry about what's coming to you until it arrives.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

There is no record of an airplane accident being caused by lightning. Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, stratosphere conqueror, believes it flew at a maximum speed of 81 miles an hour.

possible to ascend 15 miles if the balloon is of proper size. Although the exact size is not generally known, Russia is believed to have one of the largest air fleets in the world.

Fourteen states have reduced registration fees for all cars or for cars in certain classes.

According to an old city ordinance in Cleburne, Tex., a horse is a vehicle and must wear head and tail lights when traveling after dark.

Occasional cleaning of the carburetor will increase operating efficiency of your automobile.

The conventional automobile body has less wind resistance when traveling backward than when moving normally.

Barney Oldfield, famous race driver, holds the speed record for tractor driving, with a mark of 64.28 miles an hour.

Admiral Byrd took an automobile, equipped with caterpillar tread, with him on his trip to Little America.

The speed record for Diesel-engined automobiles is held by England, with a mark of 103.2 miles an hour.

The little country of Andorra is arming its 1,700 able-bodied men, so Europe won't have to call on America for help in the next war.

There's no truth in the report that Hitler warned Max Schmeling not to fight Levinsky. Several sport critics do.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When a girl falls heavily for a man she usually has an eye for support.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH



WASHINGTON TUBS II



SALESMAN SAM



A Handicapped Hobo!



GAS BUGGIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



A Big Nugget



OUT OUR WAY



By Small

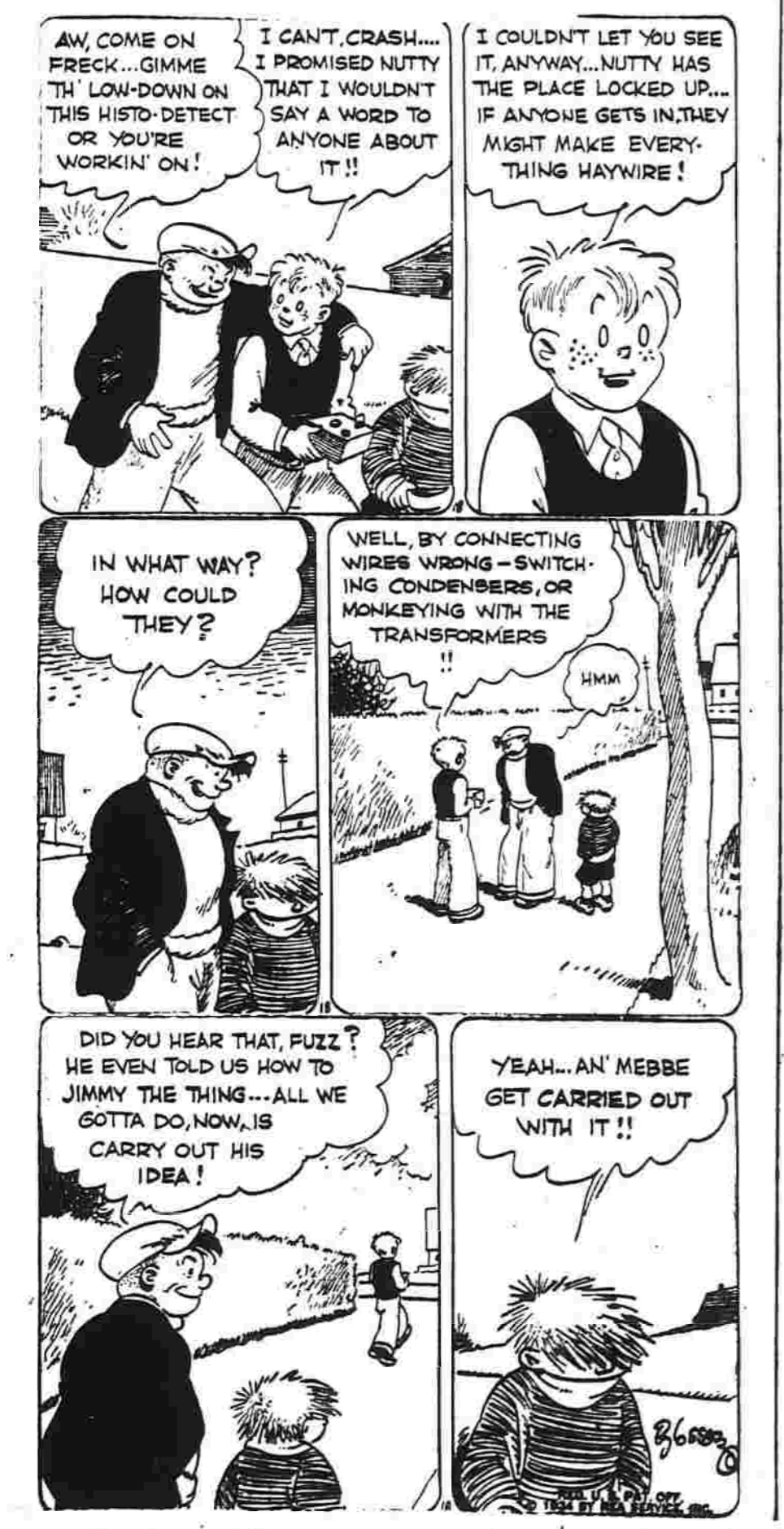


Getting Warm



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church.

Hostesses appointed for the February meeting of Ever Ready circle of Kings Daughters include Mrs. C. J. Strickland, chairman.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold the regular net-back and dance tomorrow evening.

Miss Bernice Lipp has returned to her home on Keeney street after a visit of nearly two months with relatives in Syracuse, N. Y.

The third session in the eighth annual midwinter institute sponsored by the Nutmeg Trail, will be held tomorrow evening in the Hockanum Methodist church.

Miss Alice Hunter of Highland Park will leave Sunday for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will take a two and a half year course in nursing at the Prospect Heights hospital.

The North Methodist Ladies' Aid society will hold a food sale tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in one of the stores in the Coughlin building, Depot Square.

Young People of the Swedish Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting and social tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, 124 Maple street.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall.

Mrs. Sarah Murphy of 35 Foster street suffered a fracture of the collarbone and Mrs. James Cole of 19 Division street, who was accompanying Mrs. Murphy to church last Sunday night, sustained a painful knee injury, when both women fell on the ice on East Center street.

A number of the members of the various Manchester circles of Kings Daughters, will attend the meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, Farmington Avenue, Hartford, under auspices of the Hartford City Union.

The members of Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester fire department will hold their monthly meeting tonight at the fire house at Main and Hilliard streets.

The regular weekly rehearsal of Dilworth-Cornell Post, Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will be omitted Friday evening at the state armory, due to the Legion play, "Loose Change," being held that evening in High School hall.

FIREMEN'S NIGHT AT REC ON FEB. 9

Members of Both Local Departments to Take Part in Athletics.

The annual Firemen's Night at the School Street Rec will be held on Friday evening, February 9, it was announced today by Director Frank Busch.

BRITISH VETERANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Springfield Command and Auxiliary Here for Work - 225 Attend.

David Angus of Springfield, Mass., and his staff and Mrs. Annie Bennett and her staff installed the officers of Mons-Ypres Command and Auxiliary, British War Veterans, at a colorful and impressive ceremony in Tinker Hall last night.

A roast beef supper was served to 225 guests from Springfield, Hartford and this town at 7:30 followed by the installation of officers of the auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Annie Bennett and staff.

EMINENT SALVATIONIST AT CITADEL SUNDAY

Dr. A. M. Nicol, Formerly Secretary to William Booth, to Be Heard Here.

Dr. A. M. Nicol head of the legacy department in Wisconsin, and formerly for eleven years private secretary to William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, and with whom he traveled three times around the world, is to speak in the Salvation Army Citadel, 861 Main street on Sunday, at 3 p. m.

Dr. Nicol comes from a tour in New York City, of the shelters for unemployed men, from which he has spoken directly to thousands, hence coming in close contact with the transient problem of today.

FIRST SPEED SKATING MATCHES HELD HERE

Tedford Takes Two Events and Malin One at Center Springs Rink Yesterday.

Results of the first series of speed skating races on Center Springs Pond held yesterday afternoon are as follows: First heat: 220 yard dash, first, Malin; second, Matchett; third, Donahue.

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Second heat: 220 yard dash: first, Tedford; second, Gorman; third, Turkington.

Third heat: 440 yard dash: (14 starters) first, Tedford; second, Gorman; third, Matchett; fourth, Gilson; fifth, Donahue; sixth, McCabe; seventh, Trebbe.

SETBACK - DANCE

Friday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m. Manchester Green Community Club 4 - CASH PRIZES - 4 Admission 25 Cents. Everybody Welcome!

On Monday morning two events for girls will be scheduled, the 220 yard dash and 440. Entries for these events should be left with the custodian, Francis Wallitt.

J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Friday Afternoon From 3 to 6 O'Clock! PALMOLIVE SOAP 3c bar (With every 50c purchase or over) A nationally known soap at an extremely low price. Limit 4 bars to a customer. With every 50c purchase or over, you are entitled to this soap at 3c a bar. Just A Reminder! All Saturday specials in both the "Self-Serve" Grocery and Health Market go on sale every Friday at 3 o'clock.

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MANCHESTER'S 13th ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. - 10 P. M. Admission-10c. STATE ARMOY MAIN STREET The BEST SHOW Yet More Entries Than Any Previous Year. ALSO DISPLAY OF TRUCKS - ELECTRIC APPLIANCES RADIOS - NURSERY STOCK - PLANTS L. T. WOOD CO. Phone 4496

Scalp Steam Treatments Weldon Beauty Salon Hotel Sheridan Dial 5003

PINEHURST-Dial 4151 Sale FRESH SARDINES on Fancy SARDINES These were purchased when sardines were at their lowest price, and we are passing the saving on to you. NORWEGIAN CROSS PACK BRISLING SARDINES in pure olive oil - the kind you often paid 25c a can for. 2 cans23c 5 cans49c Limit 10 cans. Large cans, 7 3/4 ounce, Ternay or Ambassador brands, imported Boneless and Skinless Portuguese, or just Boneless as you wish. You have paid as high as 35c a can for these. Special, 19c can, 3 cans 50c. Limit 6 cans.

FRIDAY MEAT SPECIAL VEAL CHOPS 22c lb. GROUND BEEF23c lb. College Inn WELSH RAREBIT 11-oz. can 35c Chicken a la King 39c 2 cans 75c FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES JUICE ORANGES, doz. 23c Extra Large BALDWIN APPLES To Bake, 3 lbs. 25c 16-qt. basket\$1.10 LARGE BALDWIN 89c basket 5 lbs.25c LAMB KIDNEYS 4 for 10c Try the New Wonder Bakery Cracked Wheat Rolls, 10c dozen. Fresh Strawberries 25c pint basket

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BARNARD SCHOOL PUPILS IN SPEAKING PROGRAM

Miss Krapowicz's Girls and Miss Sweeney's Boys to Take Part Tomorrow.

A Current Events program will be given by the girls of Miss Elizabeth A. Krapowicz's room, in the auditorium of Barnard School, tomorrow morning at 10:30 as follows: "Trade Courses for the Unemployed," Cynthia Chambers and Betty Woodruff.

The chairman will be Sedzel Peterson. The boys in Miss Sweeney's room will talk on health in their public speaking program tomorrow. The program follows: Introduction, Albert Brown; Food, Louis Stager; Air, Arthur Pongratz; Wastes, Langdon Judd; Exercise, Robert Weir; Habits, Elmore Duffy and Wallace Lepper; Sleep, Orano Alessi and Clayton Chadwick. The chairman will be John Bengtson.

FARR'S PACKAGE STORE 645 Main St., Next to Lunch Cart SPECIAL! SWEEP STAKES WHISKEY, \$1.59 CAVALIER GIN, \$1.19 Phone 8214 - We Deliver.

PARISH TURKEY SUPPER

Monday Evening, Jan. 22 8 o'clock St. Mary's Parish House Anspsices of Ladies' Auxiliary and Girls' Friendly Society. Tickets 50 Cents.

FOOD SALE Friday, Jan. 19, 2 p. m. Coughlin Bldg., Depot Square Ladies' Aid Society North Methodist Church

WINDOW SHADES Good quality Holland's Tintin, Washable, Standard Colors. Made to order, and hung on your windows complete for 40c. New rollers, 10 cents. Will furnish samples on request. CAPITOL WINDOW SHADE CO. 46 Capen Street Hartford

The ceremony of installation presented by Mrs. Bennett and her staff was impressive, each officer of the auxiliary receiving her charge from the installing officer at the altar after passing through crossed United States and British flags.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. Duke was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Commander Fred Baker, representing the Mons-Ypres Command, and Mrs. Bennett, in behalf of the members of the Auxiliary, presented the president with a white gold pendant.

Short addresses were given following the installation ceremony by Mrs. John Glenny, president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Mabel Thornfelt, president of the Army and Navy club Auxiliary; Mrs. Jennie Sterling of Hartford, president of Edith-Caveil Command Auxiliary; Mrs. Myrtle Armstrong, president of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan, president of Mary Eushel, Cheney Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans; and Mrs. Anna Barron, president of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At the conclusion of the Auxiliary installation ceremony, Mrs. Dutton presented Mrs. Bennett, the installing officer, with a white gold pendant. During the ceremony, Commander Fred Baker in behalf of the post presented the Auxiliary with a fine set of flags, one British and the National colors. Mrs. Duke received the flags for her group and expressed the thanks of the members for the timely gift.

Commander Installation Albert V. Lindsay of 35 Edgerton street was installed as Commander of Mons-Ypres Command by Installing Commander David Angus and staff at the conclusion of the Auxiliary ceremonies. Officers of the post installed by Commander Lindsay were: Samuel Pratt, vice Commander; Cecil Kittle, Chaplain; George Parks, quartermaster; Arthur McGowan, adjutant; James Thompson, historian; James Hamilton, officer of the day.

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To-night at 8.15 "LOOSE CHANGE" High School Hall Repeat Performance Friday. Don't Miss It!

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