

HARTFORD ELECTION UNDER COURT PROBE

Former Alderman Pallotti and Others Charged With Assault and the Intimidation of Voters.

Hartford, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Trial of Rocco D. Pallotti, former Alderman from the Second Ward, Edward Orsini, Salvatore Malone of Middletown and John Patrizio, charged with conspiracy to interfere with the orderly progress of an election, intimidation of voters, assault, and breach of the peace at the polling places in the Henry Barnard school, at the city election on November 7, began this morning in the criminal session of the Superior Court, before Judge Edwin C. Dickenson.

INDUSTRY IN U. S. PREPARED FOR WAR

Over 15,000 Plants Already Surveyed by War Dept., Woodring Discloses.

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—One of the War Department's semi-secrets was brought partly into the open today with a statement by Assistant Secretary Harry H. Woodring that President Roosevelt's creation of emergency agencies, closely paralleled the Army's contemplated set-up for industrial mobilization.

216 PERSONS DIE IN CHINESE WRECK

Steamer Catches Fire and Sinks—Only 34 Persons Escaped the Catastrophe.

Shanghai, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Two hundred and sixteen men, women and children died in a disaster on the Chinese steamer Waiwang, which caught fire in the Yangtze river, before reports revealed today.

King Married Last Year To See His Bride Today

Baghdad, Iraq, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Not given an opportunity to meet until today.

INSULL SR., MAY HAVE TO SPEND LIFE ON SHIPS

Utilities Magnate Must Leave Greece But No Other Nation Has Offered Him Place of Residence.

Athens, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Samuel Insull, Sr., former Chicago utilities operator, now 74 years old, may have to spend the rest of his life sailing the seven seas on ships which fly the Greek flag.

LOUIS D. HUBBARD DIES FROM STROKE

Retired Textile Manufacturer Collapses in Basement of Middletown Home.

Middletown, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Louis De Koven Hubbard, 68, retired textile manufacturer and son of an old Connecticut family, died of a stroke in the basement of his home.

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Austrians Grimly Prepare To End "Nazi Terrorism"



If the Nazis are planning a coup in Austria to take over control of the government, as it is reported, they'd better expect some stiff opposition from government troops.

CALLS NEW YORK JAIL WORLD'S WORST PRISON

Surprise Visit to Welfare Island Uncovered Fact That Gangsters Are in Charge; Many Weapons Found.

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—A mild mannered stranger from Portsmouth, O., tore the false face from Welfare Island penitentiary today and showed a scandalized New York "the worst prison in the world."

DISEASE IN WAKE OF INDIA'S QUAKE

Case of Cholera Discovered; Unburied Bodies Litter the Streets Everywhere.

Calcutta, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The peril of disease stalked through India today in the wake of the earthquake which killed uncounted thousands ten days ago.

DUEL IS FOUGHT; NO ONE INJURED

Frenchmen Each Fire Two Shots as Result of Bayonne Pawnshop Scandal.

Paris, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Four pistol shots echoed through an empty football stadium in the Parc des Princes on the outskirts of Paris today as Deputy Andre Hesse and John Beineke, a lawyer, fought the first duel to materialize from the Bayonne bank scandal.

Once Pugilistic Champ Now Government Attorney

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ed Egan, who boxed his way to international fame, is now delivering legal lectures for the Federal government.

SENATE FACING VOTE ON DEVALUATION BILL

Youth Kills Himself On Sweetheart's Grave

Derby, Conn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—A cemetery early today when he discovered Trapka's body stretched across the girl's grave, a 22 rifle still clutched in his hand.

PLANS TO REVISE INCOME TAX RATES

House Committee Approves Changes That Will Bring in 36 Millions Yearly.

FARLEY CHECKING COMMITTEE LISTS

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch Holds Federal Office and Also Is on Party Board.

COME BACK PLANNED BY LIBBY HOLMAN

"Torch Singer" Is Studying Dramatics in a Private School—Is Clever Pupil.

TWO WOMEN SAW BREMER KIDNAPING

One of Them Obtained License Number of Gangster's Car, Tells Police.

Once Pugilistic Champ Now Government Attorney

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Ed Egan, who boxed his way to international fame, is now delivering legal lectures for the Federal government.

Administration Leaders Confident That Measure Will Be Passed Despite Opposition

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Their confidence unshaken by the vented scorn of Glass of Virginia, administration managers of the measure swearing the gold in the dollar looked for an opening today to shove it back to the House for agreement on Senatorial amendments.

COMMITTEE VETS

Agreement was reached on main sections of the \$270,000,000 bill, the final committee vote has yet to be taken.

ONE OF THEM OBTAINED LICENSE NUMBER OF GANGSTER'S CAR, TELLS POLICE

St. Paul, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Two unnamed eye witnesses, both women, who espied the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer, when they seized the wealthy St. Paul banker January 17 and spirited him away, today supplied police with clues that might lead to ultimate apprehension of the gang.

ON NEW TRAIL

St. Paul, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Federal operatives struck out on a new trail today seeking to solve the eight day enigma of the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, held for \$200,000 ransom by running down the source of two anonymous notes, supposedly penned by the abductor.

Record That Meant Most To New Clerk Was Missing

Kenneth June, town clerk of South Windsor, and the youngest town clerk in the state, completed one item this morning in the South Windsor records that was of importance to him.

This had to be corrected and as a result a copy of the marriage certificate showing that his mother and father were married in Manchester as a member of St. Bridget's parish.

EVERYTHING READY FOR ICE CARNIVAL

Skaters at Tomorrow Night's Party Must Be in Costume to Go On Ice.

Final arrangements were made today for the first outdoor masquerade ice carnival ever held in Manchester in Center Springs rink Friday night.

The grand promenade will start promptly at 7:45 p. m., followed by 15 minutes of general skating after which there will be 10 minutes of waltzing.

The exhibition will consist of a double figure skating act by Mr. and Mrs. Myers of Chocoma, Mass.

There is ample space for parking on the north side of the pond during the exhibition.

NO RUSH IN TOWN FOR DRIVING PERMITS

Motor Vehicle Inspector Has Little to Do Here - Many Let Licenses Run Out.

Motor Vehicle Inspector Ash had little to do in the way of road tests in Manchester today.

Under a new ruling of the commissioner a person who had a license to drive a car in 1932 and did not renew it in 1933 has a month more to do so without any test being taken.

The drivers' licenses have already been prepared and a person holding a driving license need only return to the office in the state from which it has been secured.

TWO NAMES OMITTED IN GRADUATES LIST

One Other Name Incorrectly Spelled in Group Leaving Grammar School Today.

Due to a typographical error, the name of Earle Hampton was printed as Earle Hamilton in the list of pupils graduating from the Barnard school today.

Willie McGuire will be official starter at the Houston invitation golf tournament this year for the twentieth time.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Box, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Bank Stocks like Cap Nat Bank & Trust, Conn. River, First National of Htfd.

Insurance Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Automobile.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Amer Hardware, Am Hosiery, Atlas.

Public Utility Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Elec, Greenwich W&G.

Other Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun.

OVER 50 MILLION IN TAX REFUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

terial revenue collections for the 1933 fiscal year aggregated \$1,619,859,224 it appeared that Uncle Sam handed back about \$1.5 on every dollar collected.

Present and past office holders were prominent in the list. Representative E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, an old man, pocketed \$140,698.

Among others on Capitol Hill to have money handed back were Representative Bacharach (R., N. J.), \$1,215; and Representative Isabella Greenway (D., Ariz.), as a co-executor of her husband's estate, \$12,990.

According to the taxpayer's report, Ros's garden was fenced in and no one was permitted to disturb the gangster without his permission.

Shulman listed the four major rackets in the prison as the sale of narcotics, the sale of food stolen from the prison commissary.

Who Got the Money? Shulman added in a report he made to the New York State Crime Commission.

Commissioner MacCormick spent the night at the prison. Warden McCann was still nominally in charge.

CALLS NEW YORK JAIL WORST PRISON IN WORLD

(Continued from Page One)

tually under the thumbs of two gangster inmates. These leaders had unnumbered special privileges.

They enjoyed valet service, special food, special sleeping quarters, special liberties.

They kept pets and even raised flowers. (On the investigation list that whenever the warden returned from a trip off the island, his office was profusely supplied with blooms from the gangster garden.)

One of the leaders—the notorious Joseph Rao who was the unsathed target of the infamous Harlem "baby killers" two years ago—

even had his own monogrammed stationery. (When MacCormick's men walked in yesterday morning, Rao was shaving. FASTEETH, a new comedy, he merely waved his hand tolerantly and said: "I'll go with the next batch.")

A brawny deputy commissioner snapped Rao out of his mazy with a quick "You'll go now, Rao."

The other leader—Edward Cleary, a rogue with a black record—had a vicious police dog chained to his bed. The dog's name was "Screw Hater."

"Screw" is the prison argot for the keepers. Both Rao and Cleary enjoyed virtual freedom on the island—which is just a row and a brisk walk from Park avenue—and did little or no work, and bowed to little, if any, discipline.

Both were exceptionally well

Don't Endure Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. FASTEETH, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds a tooth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, party taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at J. W. Hale Co., or any other drug store.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

Table with columns: Location, Time. Includes Lv. Windsor Locks, Ht. 125th St., Dv. New York.

A day for sightseeing, visiting friends or relatives—Theatre.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

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 \$1.50 when repaid in 10 monthly payments.

CALL WRITE OR PHONE IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION

440-669 White St. 2nd Floor

Owned Pigeons

Both owned cotes of homing pigeons. Commissioner MacCormick said it was "easily possible" that the pigeons were used to deliver narcotics to Rao and Cleary who are believed to have conducted flourishing trade in dope among the prisoners. A small quantity of a narcotic was found in Cleary's quarters.

Rao and Cleary had beds in the hospital, as did nearly 1,200 others who were designated as satellites of the two. Prisoners who could afford to "pay" were granted favors through the Rao-Cleary largesse, MacCormick learned.

Starting conditions were recited by Harry M. Shulman, a state investigator who made a survey of the prison several months ago.

Out of a prison population of 1,700, only about 1,200 would show up in the mess hall at meal time. The other 500—the leaders and their pals and those who could pay for the commissary in the cell—

A library of 1,000 volumes (Shulman reported) dwindled to nothing, the prisoners tearing out the leaves and using them for fuel to cook steaks and chops in their cells.

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LIFE LONG FRIEND Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe, all-vegetable medicine has been used by a family doctor during "after forty" years. MR keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with their any need to increase the dose.

"Evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable medicine. For Nature's Remedy extract, safely carries away the poisons that bring on headache, colds, influenza, catarrhs, etc.

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AIRCHIEF TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

216 PERSONS DIE IN CHINESE WRECK

(Continued from Page One)

the shipping, was brought by the Chinese steamer Kiangan which arrived from Hankow.

Officers of the Kiangan said the Weitung was headed up the river when she was grounded sixty miles below Hankow. She carried 200 passengers, a crew of 50 and a cargo of tallow and cotton.

Tallow Catches Fire At midnight the ship lurched and the tallow caught fire, turning the vessel into a blazing inferno.

Passengers and crew were thrown into a panic with no chance of lowering boats. A majority jumped into the icy river, preferring a watery grave in the Yangtze to incineration. The Weitung sank immediately.

The Kiangan, journeying down-

SEABURY AND SMITH FOR NEW CHARTER JOB

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 25—(AP)—Samuel Seabury and Alfred E. Smith will help draft a new charter for New York City if a bill which John J. Dummigan announced he is preparing today is passed by the New York Legislature.

As Senate majority leader, Dummigan heads the Democratic forces in the Legislature.

Dummigan denounced the "Mandela-Streit" charter revision bill as an "affront" to the Democratic leadership. The omission of Seabury from the charter commission proposed in this bill has drawn Republican fire.

Dummigan said his bill probably will be introduced Monday night, after he has had time to telegraph the men he proposes to name for the commission.

Asked who those men would be, Dummigan said: "Well, we can go as far as saying Samuel Seabury will be a member. 'How about Al Smith?'"

"Oh, there's no question about that," Dummigan said. Nicholas Murray Butler would be a third member.

COMEBACK PLANNED BY LIBBY HOLMAN

(Continued from Page One)

start, directs the class. The husky throated Broadway star is a proficient pupil," he says.

"She merely explained there were some things she would like to 'unlearn,'" Deeter asserted.

Little more could be learned, because Miss Holman has remained in seclusion since Reynolds was shot at Winston-Salem, N. C., on July 6, 1932. She was indicted in connection with the death, but, the case was not proceeed. Her son was born six months later and, in her one interview, the mother said her only plans were for him.

Now the star who packed theaters while she sang "Moanin' Low" and "Something to Remember You By"—the mother of a baby who received \$2,000,000 from his father's estate—is paying \$10 a lesson to learn dramatics.

KEEP YOUR SKIN YOUNG

Tedious treatments unnecessary if the soap used for daily cleansing is Resinol

Resinol

ANNOUNCEMENT WE NOW CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF 1934 WALLPAPERS. Every roll of Wallpaper previously in stock has been disposed of and what you will find on display is entirely 1934 patterns. BOUGHT DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER SELLING AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PRICES. A SAVING IS ASSURED HERE! A distinct additional advantage in buying Wallpaper here is the fact you can buy additional rolls any time during the year. THOMAS MCGILL, Jr. "NOTHING BUT THE BEST IN PAINTS" 126 Cedar Street Next to West Side Rec Phone 6887

Keith's GREAT PUBLIC SALE! For Tomorrow--Extraordinary RUG SPECIALS! Opposite High School South Manchester. RUGS 1 Group Axminster RUGS. Values up to \$30.00. Choice while they last at only \$19.95. RUGS 1 Group Axminster RUGS. Values up to \$40.00. Choice while they last at only \$26.25. RUGS 1 Group Axminster RUGS. Values up to \$32.50. Choice while they last at only \$32.50. RUGS 1 Group Axminster RUGS. Values up to \$39.50. Choice while they last at only \$44.50. RUGS 1 Group Axminster RUGS. Values up to \$39.50. Choice while they last at only \$59.50. CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS \$6.95. Size 9x12 ft. First Quality. Sale Price. —other sizes at proportionate prices. INLAIN LINOLEUM 77 1/2c square yard. 1/2 PRICE! A great many odd pieces with sufficient yardage for small kitchens—Priced as low as...

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Stock Name, Price. Includes Adams Exp, Air Reduc, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem.

DUEL IS FOUGHT; NO ONE INJURED

(Continued from Page One)

the duel, supervised the proceedings.

The men were placed facing each other about 80 feet apart. They fired at Renaud's command.

Noted Swordsman One of the most famous swordsmen in France, with a reputation of having directed more duels than any Frenchman, and of having fought a ten while watching his metronome beat at the rate of 90 to the minute.

Then came his short, sharp command: "Fire!"

The second exchange of shots was prosaically admitted to the stadium by the janitor. They advanced to the middle of the field, and went through their traditional preliminaries as the group of friends arrived.

By 10:15 it was all over. "In the bitterly cold stadium," said an eye witness, "both Belneix and Hesse wore heavy overcoats which they took off, leaving them shivering in the raw wind."

"The seconds, according to custom, examined the antagonists to make sure that neither was wearing concealed armor."

"Belneix removed his collar but Hesse did not, flapping his arms to keep warm."

Measures the Distances "The master of ceremonies ran about handling the delicate job of judging the direction of the wind and measuring the distance. He placed the men face to face 25 meters apart, handed each a loaded pistol, counted and gave the word to fire."

"The combatants raised their arms and I saw two puffs of smoke and heard two shots muffled by the wind."

"Both men stood upright as if transfixed. I realized after an agonizing second that neither had been touched. The master of ceremonies ran to each again, handed each a second pistol, and again two shots were fired without result."

AMELIA EARHART ILL

New York, Jan. 25—(AP)—Amelia Earhart is under a physician's care with an acute case of laryngitis, her husband, George Palmer Putnam, the publisher, said today.

Miss Earhart cancelled a speaking engagement she had today at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and came to New York from Boston early this morning by train.

Despite her throat ailment, she addressed an audience of 1,000 yesterday in Boston on "Aviation in New England." But her voice failed after the lecture.

REPORTED MISSING

Hartford, Jan. 25—(AP)—John Wesley McCoy, 18, of 178 Dixwell avenue, New Haven, has been reported to the state police as missing from home.

James Buchanan was the only president who was a native of Pennsylvania.

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
 15 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn. as Second Class Mail Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, 12 months, \$10.00
 Per Month, by mail, \$1.00
 Single copies, 25 cents
 Delivered, one year, \$10.00

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Publisher's Representative: The Julius Matthews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 25.

DRUGGISTS' PERMITS

Whether drug stores should be permitted to sell liquor, otherwise than on prescription, at hours or under conditions not permitted to the package stores is a question of morals, ethics and public benefit which might very well have been considered by the framers of the State Liquor Control Act or have been debated in the Legislature last year. It is, however, one that in the opinion of Superior Court Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court was determined when the act was passed and became a law—and determined in the affirmative.

According to Judge Jennings' finding in the appeal of Edward J. Murphy of Manchester the Liquor Control Commission, in ruling that drug stores must operate under package store permits, arrogated to itself the right to disregard the law and proceeded as though the whole problem of liquor control had been turned over to it in bulk to solve in any way it saw fit.

The Liquor Control Act is a very bad law. It is apparent, however, that it is being made worse than it need be through the activities of a commission which appears to be more interested in showing off—in impressing liquor sellers with the extent of its power—than in helping to make the liquor traffic in Connecticut as decent as possible under an inadequate and bungling statute.

The last word has not, of course, been spoken on this matter of the druggists' permits, since the case is to go to the Supreme Court for final determination. The druggists, however, will probably not do much worrying over the probability of a reversal of Judge Jennings' decision. Whether the Liquor Commission will learn anything from the finding is another question.

SCHOOLS

This newspaper has long been rather uncomfortably aware that it has excited the resentment of public school educators—authorities and teachers—by its course in protesting against extravagance in the operation of the schools and in refusing to subscribe to the idea that the scheme of public school education as it has been developed under the tutelage and autocratic authority of the State Board of Education is as near to perfection as mankind is likely ever to attain.

In bearing up under this displeasure we have been supported by the consciousness of complete innocence of anything but sympathy with the hard working and devoted men and women who give their lives to the profession of teaching; a sympathy made all the deeper by a fixed suspicion that much of their effort is wasted and that for a long time they have been toiling mightily under a vast system of mistaken effort.

There has just come from the press a booklet published by the Committee of Unemployed Youth, 450 Seventh Avenue, New York—a most unusual booklet. Its title is "Youth Never Comes Again" and its purpose is to be used as a handbook for community officials, educators, social workers and others interested in the problems of unemployed youth. It deals with the recent history of this class of work and the possibility of its wise extension. But its most extraordinary feature is a treatise on the problems of unemployed youth written by its editor, Miss Clinch Calkins, which seems to use to be one of the ablest discussions of this aspect of the depression that we have ever encountered.

In the course of this treatise, after effective reference to the countless boys and girls who have left home in the futile hope of "find-

ing something to do," Miss Calkins has this to say about the schools: Children are taught to put their faith in education and they see on every hand the public school repudiated by those who went through it. Could more damaging evidence be brought? It is possible to conclude only that this present school is a very different thing from the school of our ancestors who carried it like the Ark of the Covenant on every pioneering trek. The school then must have served some of the true purposes of its own society. Then it was reversioned. Now it is slashed at and dismembered. Its pupils are disgorged on the street. Once the teacher had a place of honor in the community second to none. Now he is sworn at. We out months from the year's term as we would clip inches from the mane of a horse, and with no more thought of injuring a vital organ.

Its graduates, fresh from the adjustable seats and north windows must see with cruel clarity why we so easily dishonor the school. We merrily discarded its precepts years ago. Its copy books for all we know still hold the maxims of honesty, thrift, industry and justice which we once cramped our hands to write. But the shining examples of the leadership it inspired are now in Greece, jail, disgrace or suicide's graves and their faithful disciples are in breadlines. Perhaps the collapse of the public school system in the thirties will sometime be considered one of the most significant and useful events of that period. A nation will not drag false gods on too long a journey. Before we are through we shall have learned that a change of heart that stands in our very primers will have to precede all economic expedients for getting us out of despair.

This is a definite expression of the idea that has been behind most of this newspaper's criticism of the public school system for years, though we have never been able to present it so vividly as Miss Calkins has done.

Scores of thousands of men and women have been toiling and moiling in the public schools, driven and harried to follow schedules and pursue objectives set for them by educational leaders as blind as bats, turning out generation after generation of pupils with no more comprehension of the realities—not so much—as so many squirrels. Our school system has exalted competition and ignored the handicap; it has idealized victory and disregarded achievement; it has idolized a gross materialism and forgotten the humanities; it has made a fetish of sports and has been blind to sportmanship; it has garbled history and sunk its victims in a morass of perversion of past fact; it has lionized personifications of ruthless avarice and held up as national heroes individuals who have made monumental records in the aggrandizement of self; it has laid down the economic tenet that two minus one equal three; it has converted itself into a racket for the exploitation of individual ambitions and the reaping of contemptible money profit. Systematically it has sapped and mined and underdug the dignity of labor and shed glamor on the "man at the top," fostering the foul concept that the millionaire is greater than the blacksmith and that to be a toiler is to be a failure.

The public school wherever it has departed from its original purpose of eliminating illiteracy has gone wrong, and the farther it has departed the farther it has gone astray. It took this economic collapse to bring its shortcomings into the light. Little wonder, then, that the teacher, as Miss Calkins says, is sworn at by millions who now find what a waste their so-called "education" has been.

The tragedy of the countless hordes of boys and girls turned out of the schools into a world too poorly schooled to know how to utilize them is scarcely less poignant than the tragedy of the teachers who have striven so mightily, year after year, at a task rendered hopeless by the chains of conventionalized error with which their hands were bound.

The worst enemy of the American school system is that smug, complacent and self-seeking "leader" who, in the light of the present hour, still maintains that it has stood the test. The best friends are those who, like Miss Calkins, point the necessity of rebuilding it on the foundations of reality.

THAT FOSTER FEE

Interest in the fees claimed and allowed by Attorney George N. Foster, receiver for two closed Bridgeport banks, is not local but general, since it involves principles that affect everybody in Connecticut. Foster, it will be remembered, asked for \$20,000 for about three months work. Judge Ernest A. Inglis in the Fairfield County Superior Court, allowed him \$7,000. Now the case is going to the Supreme Court on appeal of two depositors in one of the closed banks. This bank's share in the \$7,000 fee, as ruled by Judge Inglis, is \$4,100.

Setting forth that the court held that the receiver was entitled to a full day's pay for each six hours and that the sum of \$50 a day is reason-

able, the appeal holds that the court erred in not withholding a material part of the compensation until the termination of Foster's receivership; in ruling out all questions having to do with the receiver's earning capacity before he took over this work, his usual hourly charge and the amount of time he spent each day on his private affairs.

It also contends that the reasonable value of all the services rendered between September 15 and November 29 was \$1,500; that the length of practice and experience of Foster were elements that should have been considered by the court and that, finally, the duties of a receiver are a public trust and that Foster should not have been paid in excess of his earnings in the practice of law.

It is submitted that the ground for this appeal will strike most folks as pretty reasonable and that the outcome of the case is likely to have an important bearing on the relations between the public and creditors on the one side and professional liquidators on the other—which in the past have been, very frequently, most unhappy in their consequences to the former group.

PULITZER

The Newspaper Guild of New York plumped a shot right square into the middle of the bulleseye when it protested against the appointment of Ralph Pulitzer as deputy administrator of the NRA in charge of the newspaper code, declaring that his record "in closing out the New York World leaves him in no position to restrain even the most ruthless publisher in dealings with employees."

Mr. Pulitzer is still a relatively young man but he is not at all likely to live long enough to live down the singularly barbarous cruelty accompanying the sale of the World, when at a moment's warning practically the entire organization, many of the members of which had given all the best years of their lives in limitless loyalty to the old paper, was thrown into the streets.

The administrator of the newspaper code, if there is to be one, needs to be a person in whom the whole trade or craft or profession or whatever it is can feel a great deal more confidence than it can in the man who scuttled the World.

Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

INTUITION.

It is rather difficult to say just what intuition is. Women, especially, often have great intuitive powers which enable them to reach in a flash the conclusions which men reach only after considerable thought. Those who have a great deal of intuition will explain it by saying, "I didn't know it was true, I just had a strong hunch it was." Such people are often guided to a great extent by intuition. I believe that, when this intuitive power is lacking, it is often advisable to deliberately cultivate this trait at the same time that you try to develop your powers of reasoning. In this way you have two methods of arriving at conclusions where now you have only one.

I do know that you can develop your intuition in such a way that you can secure successful results. In today's article I am going to try to show you how to make intuition helpful to you in a practical way.

For example, let us suppose that you have had a good friend, but that suddenly, for no apparent reason, your friend has cooled toward you. He no longer drops in for neighborly talks and you do not feel that the welcome sign is always on his door as far as you are concerned. Probably you are greatly puzzled by this experience.

If you have had this experience, this is what I want you to do. I want you to sit down and compose a letter as though your friend had written it to you. You are to say in the letter the exact things which would make you feel good if you received it. Try to make the letter sound in such a way that, after reading it, you would have been completely satisfied. Use the exact words you would want your friend to use to patch things up. Very often, after finishing the letter you will find that like a flash of light, you now know what was wrong between your friend and yourself. Intuition has filled in the gap and you are now ready to figure out the best way to mend the break in your friendship.

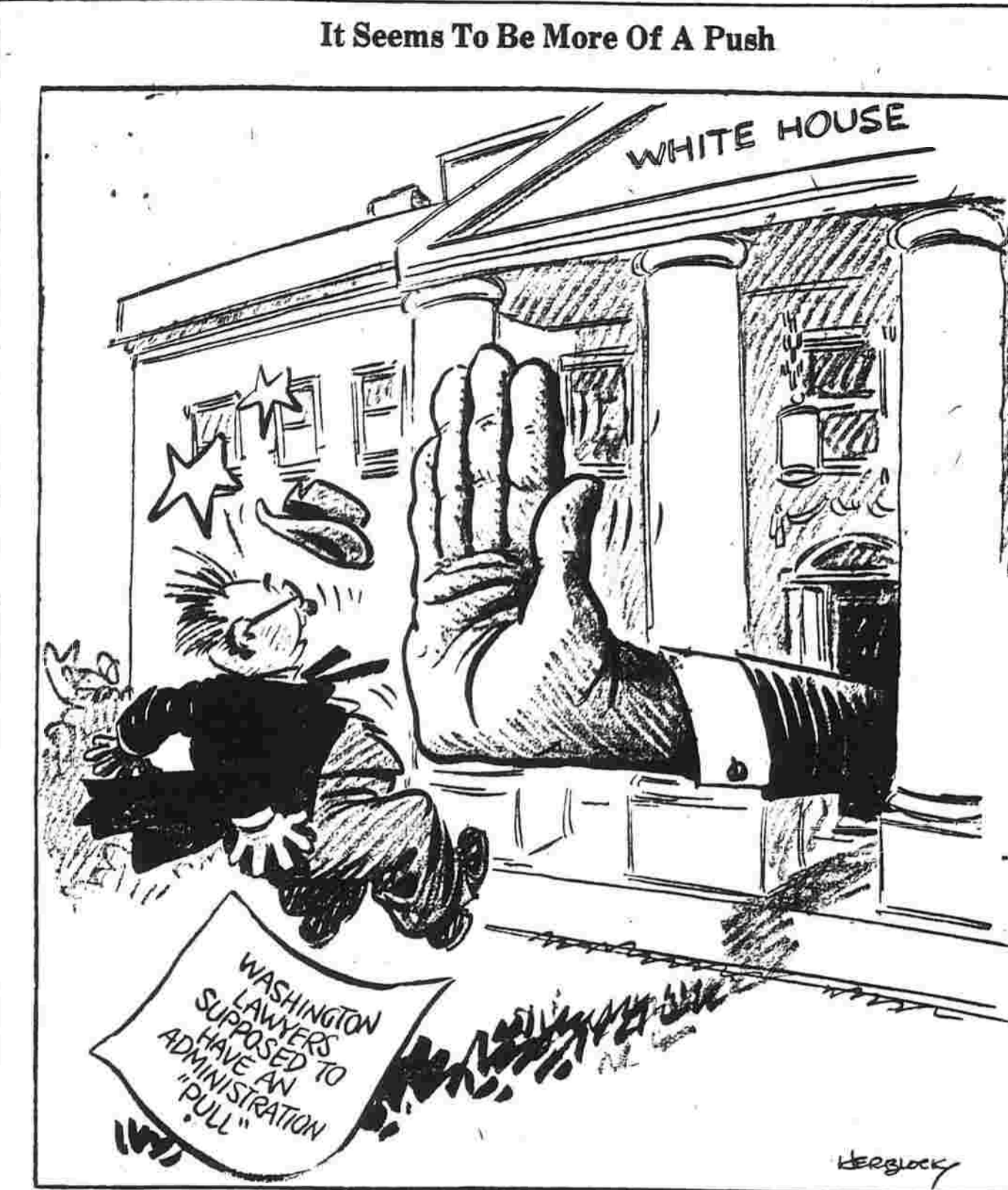
We have all made the mistake of giving offense to others where none was intended. Suddenly, we find that we have made an enemy out of a friend. A little intuition on both sides will do an immense amount of good in straightening out the situation.

In thinking back over the occasion upon which your friend first showed you dislike, the thing to do is for you to try to imagine what you did or said which he found irritating. Then try to figure up some way to do something or say something to win back his regard. Change places with him, or as the popular saying has it, "put yourself in his shoes" and figure out how you would like to be treated. If, like King Solomon, you have a gift for understanding people, this will be easy for you, but if you are lacking in this trait, then let intuition help you.

An attempt like this will help to clear up old misunderstandings and

Refused Offer To Be a King

John Kelly hopes there'll be no hard feelings in the realm, but he's sorry he'll have to decline that invitation to be a king. Offered the chieftainship of the Swabils in Nairobi, British East Africa, Mr. Kelly regrets that his hot dog stand business will detain him in Central Park, New York, where you see him here. Kelly's nomination for the throne came about through a little string-pulling of two natives whom he befriended on their visit to New York two years ago to take care of animals brought over by Martin Johnson, the explorer. It was then Kelly proved himself a prince by treating the natives to ice cream, peppermint candy and hot dogs.



It Seems To Be More Of A Push

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Roosevelt will continue to walk the tightrope he has stretched between the right and the left. His balancing act still is the envy of his enemies and the delight of his friends.

Gracefully poised in midair, he feeds the liberals with one hand and the conservatives with the other. Neither group ever is satisfied completely, but each finds plenty of opportunity for applause. Between handicaps they reach for each other's throats.

No one dares cast a tomla, least Roosevelt fall into the arms of the other side.

As 1933 closed, the president had given the liberals complete control of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, tending to offset the complete industrial domination which he permits in NRA.

In the few days of 1934 he has tossed these assurances to liberals' Building Budget Director, "permanent readjustment of many of our social and economic arrangements," continued by a national planning program government supervision of industry to cost \$500,000,000 a year, even in normal times, chastisement of wealthy tax evaders and unscrupulous bankers, corporations, and speculators, stimulation of consumer organization, and continued labor protection.

And to conservatives: "Reasonable profits," no arbitrary government dictatorship for industry, balanced budget for 1935-36, early retirement and a tapering and gradual elimination of relief-emergency expenses, control of emergency expenses by conservative Budget Director Douglas, and likelihood that the federal financial situation will be better than now estimated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(About Colitis.)

Question: Mrs. I. of Leona, Kansas, writes: "I would like to get some information regarding colitis. My daughter has had this trouble for some time. She is bothered with gas and gets sick at her stomach very easily. Does colitis ever cause ulcers of the intestines?"

Answer: I have prepared an article on the subject of colitis, and I would suggest that you write to me for some time. The gas and the nausea which you mention in your letter are very often found when colitis is present. It is possible in severe cases for ulcers to form in the intestine, and in such a case the disease is then called ulcerative colitis. At the time that you write for the article and diet, will you be kind enough to address me in care of this newspaper and please follow the instructions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of this column. Also enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Roosevelt's Balancing Act Can't Be Equaled... Looks Like Hair-Pulling Bee in Congress... East and West in New Civil War Long!

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**
 Herald Washington Correspondent

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Manchester Evening Herald

STATE OPENS WAR ON TREE DISEASE

Dutch Elm Infection Is Found in Connecticut — Methods of Fighting.

Field forces of the Connecticut State Highway Department have been notified by Luther M. Keith, director of the Bureau of Roadside Development, to be on the watch for indications of the Dutch Elm Tree Disease, which despite precautions taken against it has crept into this State, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald.

Director Keith urged close cooperation with the Bureau which has been set up by the United States Department of Agriculture to fight the spread of this disease, to study its characteristics and to eradicate it if possible. This bureau has established a temporary office in Stamford.

As yet only one tree in Connecticut has been found to be infected with the Dutch Elm Disease, but recently outbreaks have taken place in Virginia, New Jersey and in and around New York City so that present indications are that the disease is spreading in the East. In order to protect Connecticut elms, sharp vigilance on the part of all people who have the opportunity to observe trees closely will be necessary.

This disease was, it has been proven conclusively, brought in on elm logs imported by various veneer factories and in many cases, seems to have been transmitted from the veneer logs to our native elms by the elm bark beetle.

One of the best methods yet devised for combatting the disease is tree sanitation, that is, keeping trees free from dead wood, dead bark areas and generally in a healthy condition. As a rule the elm bark beetle does not attack strong, healthy trees. Therefore, Mr. Keith suggests the exercise of utmost care in pruning of elms. Every dead limb, even the size of a pencil, he says, should be removed back to live wood and the dead bark area cleaned, traced back to live and painted; the resultant brush and dead bark should be burned.

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH PROGRAMS OUTLINED

New Handbook Tells How Communities Can Use CWA Funds for Projects.

Publication is announced of a handbook of recreational and educational programs that have been conducted to sustain the morale of unemployed youth in various parts of the country. Its publishers, the committee on Unemployed Youth, 450 Seventh avenue, New York City, point out that the appearance of the handbook at this time is particularly opportune because it incidentally answers the questions of how communities can devise programs that will attract Civil Work Administration funds.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT AWARDS SEVEN BIDS

Commissioner John A. Macdonald announced today the award of seven road contracts. Bids for five of these jobs were received on December 28. Bids for the New Britain & Berlin job and the Comstock Bridge job were received on December 11. The awards are as follows:

- New Britain & Berlin: Route No. 72 to J. S. Petruccione & Sons, Inc., Waterbury.
- Enfield: U. S. Route No. 5 to Daniel O'Connell & Sons, Inc., Holyoke, Massachusetts.
- Waterbury & Morris: Route 63, Stratford, Turnpike to Oneglia & Gervasini, Inc., Torrington.
- New Fairfield: Warwick Road to George L. Kaylor, Washington.
- Southbury: U. S. Route No. 6 to Antonio Lambo, Waterbury.
- Burlington: Route No. 118 to Oneglia & Gervasini, Inc., Torrington.
- Colchester: Comstock Bridge-Colchester Road, Route No. 16 to D. Arrigoni, Middletown.

CHUCKLES

Washington, Jan. 25 — (AP) — Representative Rich was talking about a tranche of \$25,000,000 in Civil Works funds.

"You talk about \$25,000,000 burst in Representative Britten of Illinois. Why that is just hair pin and shoe lace money for the Democrats."

When Senator Vandenberg of Michigan criticized as contradictory a statement on monetary legislation by Professor James H. Rogers, presidential advisor, Chairman Fletcher of the Senate banking committee suggested he read the entire document.

"If I read it all, I can't understand any of it," returned the bewildered Vandenberg.

ROCKVILLE

DEFENDANT WINNER IN BABY CHICK CASE

Dealer Gets Judgment for Costs in Suit Brought by Eagleville Farmer.

Secretary of State John A. Danaher, of law firm of Buckley, Creedon & Danaher, of Hartford, won costs judgment for his client, defendant in the law suit of Ernest Herby of Eagleville against Charles Varga and wife of Mansfield, over a shipment of baby chicks.

Judge Frank P. McEvoy, of Waterbury, presiding at the winter term of the Tolland County Superior Court, spent all of Tuesday in hearing the dozen or more witnesses. He then filed a judgment for the defendant to collect costs in this case, the amount of which has not been determined as yet. Judgment has been filed with Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court.

This was a civil action brought to collect \$25 damages for the sale of 1,500 White Leghorn chickens purchased for the sum of \$180 during the spring of 1933.

It was alleged by the attorney for the plaintiff, Attorney William H. Fogarty, of Hartford, that the chicks were suffering from coccidiosis and tapeworm whereas the defendant claimed they became diseased from the damp land on the Herby farm.

This case attracted unusual attention and much expert testimony was presented in the case.

In defense testimony Prof. Jones testified that baby chicks two days old could not be diseased to the extent that the wings touched the ground for they have no wings at such an age or could they be anything but pure at such an age. Prof. Jones did testify that he found indication of coccidiosis and tapeworm in the baby chicks.

The defense brought in strong testimony to show fair dealings in showing how the chicks had been delivered on April 15 and that no complaint was forthcoming until July. The defense showed that the total of 1,600 baby chicks, of a creditable strain, had been delivered, the 100 extra being to care for those which might die during the brooding period.

The defense also presented testimony showing that the chicks had been crowded on the plaintiff's farm since 800 to 900 only should have been placed in the old chicken coop where the 1,600 were put on delivery.

adult books that are new and popular and which are kept out beyond the date they are due to be returned. The object of a fine for overtime is not to add income but to get a book back to the library promptly so that someone else may have it to read. Seldom can we afford to buy more than one copy of a book, so that it is quite important to have it returned when it is due. With a larger fine for new books this might be accomplished.

"For the last five years we have reported progress on the catalogue of children's books. This year we report its completion. All of the almost 3,000 books have been gone over carefully and all books in poor condition have been discarded as well as those that had outlived their usefulness. The children are learning to use the catalogue with ease and profit.

"Children's interest in reading has undergone a change in the last five or six years. The moving picture has had a marked influence on the lives of children and their taste in books. If we were willing to give them mystery, detective and western stories, we could please them, but we consider that the cultivation of a taste for the best books is especially essential for the young and we hesitate to lower this standard in the selection of books. How are we to meet this problem is a difficult point to which we must give thought during the coming year.

"From the children's room books were sent to nine class rooms with a reported circulation of 3,389 books.

"General Statistics: Active registrations, 3,980; total circulation, 97,295; children's room, 28,985; books added, 1,200; books withdrawn, 842; total number of books in library, 22,247; gifts, 138; books repaired, 6,969; pictures added, 155; total number of pictures in collection, 8,068; pictures circulated, 1,010.

"A total of 138 books were presented to the library in 1933. We also have received a number of pictures of Rockville in the early days, some going back to the '60s. We take this opportunity of again thanking those who have contributed books, pictures and old maps; these we have added to our slowly growing collection of items of interest concerning our town.

"To the press we extend our thanks for their willing co-operation in bringing to the public each month a list of new books.

"With the new year the librarian hopes the Rockville Public Library may extend its field of service, feeling sure that she will have the cooperation of the staff and the trustees as she has always had in the past.

"Respectfully submitted, EDITH M. PECK, Librarian."

Lutherans Hold Meeting A meeting of the members of the congregation of the First Lutheran church was held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church social rooms. A social hour followed the business meeting.

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The abstract of the Board of Assessors is now open to inspection in the town clerk's office. Many people are looking over the assessments. A public whist is being held this afternoon, by Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, in their rooms in the Prescott block. Refreshments are to be served and prizes awarded the winners.

HEBRON

Claude W. Jones, first selectman, reports that he has just received a consignment of 100 pounds of federal pork to be distributed to needy persons. Also that the working hours for the CWA have been reduced from 30 hours a week to 15 hours. Two men have been transferred to Colchester to do federal road work. At present work is being done on the old Colchester road, where brush and wood have been cut. The brush is piled and the wood will be drawn to the town hall and schoolhouses to be used for fuel. Choir practice of the first Congregational church was held Wednesday evening at H. Clinton Porter's.

Mrs. Henry Blakise of Marlborough, organist of the Marlborough church, is directing the music. There will be a Christian Endeavor social held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen in Amston.

Mrs. Doris Fish who was appointed by the federal government to visit all farms and homes in Hebron to check their various needs has completed her work. She was greatly assisted in her work by the use of a map recently made by Hart E. Buell of Gilead who has located all homes in the town with the names of the owners and occupants. Mr. Buell has also done a great deal of research in locating old mill sites on the many rushing streams which were once the scenes of busy life but are now neglected and forgotten. In the years to come his work will be of inestimable value.

The newly elected board of directors of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alphonse Wright, to make plans for the coming year.

Ben Vincent of New Haven called on Judge Leon G. Rathbone on business connected with the New Haven Dairy Co. Monday.

Mrs. Fred Weyman entertained the ladies afternoon bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Superintendent Roy L. McLaughlin of the Connecticut State School for Boys at Meriden has been secured as the speaker for the next meeting of the Rockville Lions club which will be held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening, February 7. Superintendent McLaughlin has been secured to replace Ward Duffy, editor of the Hartford Times, who was to appear on this date but who will not appear at the meeting on Wednesday evening, March 7.

The Golden, or 60th anniversary of the founding of the Young German American Association will be celebrated on Friday evening in the Princess hall on Village street. This will be a combination Golden Jubilee Grand Concert and Prize Masquerade Carnival which is expected to attract much attention. The music will be furnished by the Society Club Orchestra with Max Kabrick as director. Fred Einsidel will be the prompter for the old-fashioned dancing.



Troop 1 At the last meeting Lillian Linnell and Marian White were invested with their tenderfoot pins. Classes were taught and the signaling test for first class was given. Scribe, Mary Fogarty.

Troop 2 Troop 2 held its meeting Monday at the Nathan Hale School. Mrs. Harold Agard, field captain was present and taught us the songs that we are to sing at the rally. We went to our patrol corners and collected dues. Ruth Muldoon, Lorraine Coleman, and Edna Weir passed fire prevention. We then practiced the demonstration we are to give at the rally. Mrs. Charles Oliver, scout commissioner, and Mrs. Robert Hawley visited our troop. Mrs. Hawley gave us tickets to sell for the rally.

Troop 3 We held our meeting Monday at the Nathan Hale school. Instead of meeting in the assembly hall we met in the lunch room. The girls who are taking part in the rally program worked on their signalling. We also sang the songs to be sung at the rally, after which we played "percolate" and we had some r r es. Edith McComb will now be our lieutenant, taking Miss Johnson's place.

Troop 4 We opened the meeting with the horseshoe formation, with Barbara Lundberg in charge. The motto, slogan, promise, and laws were repeated. We formed patrols and dues were collected. Mrs. Sidney Brown and Miss Jane Grant were present and we practiced our part in the pageant. Lieutenant Hooks distributed tickets for the rally. The girls who sold Christmas cards received their gifts. The following girls have earned badges: Marjorie Mitchell, athlete, drummer, swimmer; Dorothy Turkington, health winner; Elena Keeney, scholarship; Dorothy Mason, health winner; Ethel Taylor, cook; Jean Parks, swimmer, second class; Mary Miner, cook; Marion Montie, athlete, first class. The following scouts received gold stars: Mary Miner, Ethel Taylor, Dorothy

MAN THOUGHT DEAD HELPS GOVERNMENT

Former Wife Tries to Collect \$5,000 War Insurance She Held On His Life.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 25 — (AP) — After an absence of 18 years; James Zorland Robertson, Oklahoma's "Enoch Arden" has returned — for questioning by Federal authorities in connection with his former wife's suit to collect \$5,000 war risk insurance on his life.

Robertson, who adopted the name of John Maxwell when he began his new life, was found through fingerprint records in a Boston naval hospital, serving as chief pharmacist's mate.

Erroreously reported killed in action in France, Robertson did not return home after his discharge from the army. He enlisted in the Navy under the name of Maxwell.

Will G. Beardslee, assistant to the attorney general in charge of war risk insurance litigation, said the Department of Justice was seeking to learn if there had been "fraud or collusion" in the attempt of Robertson's former wife to collect insurance.

Robertson's statements to investigators were withheld by Beardslee, "because there are a couple of angles that don't check yet."

Although the strokes of a pendulum may shorten and die down, the law required for each swing remains the same.

Gloucester, Mass. — Gilmerette Virginia and Joan, object of Coast Guard search, arrives in tow of Cutter Persus; her propeller became fouled in a net.

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 25 — (AP) — John P. Peters, 19, son of Andrew Peters, former mayor of Boston, Mass., died here early today of pneumonia. The youth had been attending Manchester, Ga., high school, where he was a senior, while taking treatment here for infantile paralysis. Burial will take place in the Forrest Hills cemetery in Boston.

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G. E. SHAW CONDEMNS THE "OXFORD ACCENT"

London, Jan. 25 — (AP) — If King George delivered one single speech in an "Oxford accent," declared George Bernard Shaw in a letter to the Times today, on that same day his people would rise up and proclaim a Republic.

Shaw's letter was designed to close a controversy which has raged in the newspapers over the question of the pronunciation of English. The controversy was started by the British Broadcasting Commission's committee, of which Shaw himself is chairman, when it issued a list of pronunciations recommended for radio announcers.

Newspapers wrote editorials. Indignant readers wrote indignant letters. The classically minded quoted scraps of Latin and Greek to substantiate their claims. And this is what Shaw told the readers of the Times today.

"An Oxford accent is considered by many graduates of that university to be the perfection of current English, but, unfortunately, over large and densely populated districts of Britain, it irritates some listeners to the point of switching off and infuriates some others so much that they smash their wireless sets because they cannot smash the talker."

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life. Take it whenever you are nervous, weak and run-down.

A medicine which has the written endorsement of nearly 800,000 women must be good. Give it a chance to help you, too. Take it regularly for best results.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 32 out of 100 women report benefit

Lucky Strike the fully packed cigarette



Always the finest tobaccos and only the center leaves are purchased for Lucky Strike cigarettes. We don't buy top leaves—because those are under-developed. And not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. The center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—are the mildest leaves. And only center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why every Lucky draws easily, burns evenly—and is always mild and smooth. Then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

DIOCESAN REPORT ON SCHOOLS MADE

45,091 Children in Parochial Schools in State; Hartford Leads the List.

Hartford, Jan. 25.—(AP)—"More than one-sixth of the children in Connecticut under elementary school instruction are in the 100 parochial schools," announces the Rev. Austin F. Munn, diocesan supervisor of schools in his annual report to Bishop Nilan, printed in the Catholic Transcript today.

The total enrollment of children in the parochial schools in the state is 45,091, according to Father Munn's figures. The loss of registration for the past year was less than 100. The only new source of enrollment was the addition of one new grade in two schools.

He said only three school units out of the 100, present a disappointing prospect of several unoccupied classrooms, yet in these cases financial reasons stand in the way of immediate development. While more than one-sixth of the elementary school children in Connecticut are enrolled in the parochial schools, over half of the Catholic children in the state are not reached in this program of religious education.

The report gives figures of enrollment in parochial schools in the forty-six communities in the state where there are parish schools.

Hartford, with 6,009 pupils, has the largest enrollment in parochial schools in the state. The next ten are Bridgeport, 5,340; Waterbury, 4,452; New Haven, 3,744; New Britain, 2,615; Meriden, 2,023; Danbury, 1,442; Bristol, 1,156; Willimantic, 1,082; Stamford, 1,062; Norwich, 1,029.

There are 1,069 teachers directing class rooms in the 100 schools. With the exception of fifty lay teachers all are members of one or other religious communities that supply the schools with nuns as class room teachers.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Financial markets, while somewhat listless today, did not appear to be especially depressed.

Stocks followed a rather dull routine in the early hours and prices of some of the recently buoyant leaders were disposed to ease a trifle under intermittent buying taking firmer. There was nothing unusually heavy. Some specialties held their followings and managed to move up fractionally to round a point. Several so-called "pools" were supposed to be operating, but information about these was vague.

Buying of gold and the sale of dollars in London by the Federal Reserve bank of New York did not seem to affect the firmness of the American monetary unit which pushed up a cent or more in relation to sterling. Grains and cotton moved hesitantly. Silver futures were a little heavy, but rubber exhibited strength.

Shares of some of the motor and automobile accessory companies moved up moderately in response to prognostications of better business. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas, DuPont, N. Y., Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Westinghouse yielded small portions of their recent gains. The metals were hesitant and the utilities lagged a bit.

Brokerage houses with foreign connections reported that buying from abroad has been expanding substantially recently. One of the leading houses in the street stated that its business from London on Wednesday was the highest in more than a month. Selected common stocks and secondary rail lines, it was said, appeared to lead in popularity with the European customers.

Various market observers, although still bullishly inclined, continued to caution clients against the indiscriminate purchase of either stocks or bonds. It was reiterated that a number of stocks now look too high as measured either by conservative hopes or existing facts.

The oversubscription to the government's new billion-dollar note and certificate issues apparently furnished little stimulus to either listed shares or bonds, although banking circles pointed out that the heavy demand for the short-term securities was a foregone conclusion.

A note of cheer was sounded by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., which found that bank clearings throughout the country for the week ended yesterday showed "the first substantial gain during the past month or more." The fact that 17 of 21 larger cities reported larger clearings was seen as confirming the general improvement of business and industry.

CHARLES H. VAN DORN DIES

Millington, N. J., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Funeral services for Charles H. Van Dorn, 59, former president of the New York Laundry Owners Association and an organizer and one time president of the New York Board of Trade, will be held Friday at 8:15 p. m. it was announced today. Place of interment has not been decided.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma J. Van Dorn, two sons, Harold L. and Wilbur H., and daughter, Mrs. Helen Conley, all of Westfield; three brothers, John E., of Bala, Pa., Lewis B., of Thompsonville, Conn., Frank C., of Westfield and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Williams of South Manchester, Conn., and Miss Grace Van Dorn of Thompsonville.

Massachusetts state police have had their cruising cars equipped with illuminated writing desks, to enable the officers to make out their reports on the run.

How to Reduce Heating Costs

by JOHN BARCLAY, Heating Expert



Many of you who have written to me during the past few months have mentioned the subject of automatic heat control. They seem to feel that in order to obtain this additional comfort, it is necessary to either change their heating plant, or to install expensive additional equipment. This is not true.

In the first place, your own furnace can be equipped with a thermostat which will give you clean, steady, even-heat in just the proportions necessary to keep your home comfortable. At the same time, it will save you enough fuel during the burning season to reduce its installation cost considerably. In the second place, there are many very excellent thermostats on the market today which can be installed in your present heating plant at a cost that will absolutely fit your own pocketbook. Your coal dealer can advise you in this regard, just as he can in all of your heating problems. He can suggest and advise you as to the best type of thermostat control for your furnace, and show you how to get it. And you will be surprised to find how little it will cost to purchase and install this equipment.

The thermostat, you know, acts as a "Silent Watchman," regulating the dampers of your furnace in such a way as to maintain an even temperature throughout the house. In as much as it is always on the job, and automatic in its operation, it naturally can do this work far more efficiently and effectively than hands regulating. The thermostat will save many unnecessary trips to the basement during the heating season, and it prevents fuel waste because it

PLEAD TO RESTORE CIVIL WORKS HOURS

Letters Received from All Over Nation to Continue the Relief Program.

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Pleas for continuance of the Civil Works administration and immediate restoration of working hours to 30 a week continued today to pour into CWA headquarters.

Officials said the letters had subsided to some extent, although extra clerks still were required to handle the mail.

Harry L. Hopkins, the administrator, indicated his statement last night, denying that graft had been found generally in the lower reaches of the organization, was his last word on the subject.

He said "there seems to be a widespread misunderstanding as to the extent graft is present in the Civil Works Administration."

"As a matter of fact," he continued, "it is of small proportions in terms of the number of persons employed on Civil Works and the amount of money expended."

Investigation of charges of graft and political influence in various places is being continued by the administration and the Department of Justice, but officials said there were no developments.

The administration hopes Congress will provide more funds soon so the fate of Civil Works may be determined.

Hopkins plans to return to the 30-hour schedule as soon as money is available. Last week he ordered a reduction in cities to 24 hours a week and in rural districts to 15 hours because there was danger of available funds running out before February 15.

President Roosevelt plans to ask Congress soon for \$850,000,000 for civil Works and relief needs.

EARL BAILIE QUILTS POST IN TREASURY

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Earle Bailie, who has been serving as special fiscal assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, will leave the Treasury tomorrow.

Morgenthau told newsmen that in accordance with previous plans Bailie was returning to private life after the first financing operation in the Treasury's \$10,000,000,000 borrowing program.

"Mr. Bailie has been very helpful," Morgenthau said.

Bailie resigned several weeks ago and his resignation was accepted. It becomes effective tomorrow.

He will return to the firm of J. and W. Seligman and Company, New York investment bankers.

Morgenthau said that until an undersecretary is named he would handle government financing personally. No successor has been selected for Bailie's place.

"I am looking for one every day," Morgenthau said when asked if he had selected an undersecretary.

Marriner Eccles of Utah, recently named as special assistant to Morgenthau, will reach the Treasury Monday.

Morgenthau said he would confer with Eccles before deciding just what his duties shall be.

CATHOLIC DIGNITARIES AT FITZGERALD RITES

Middletown, Jan. 25.—(AP)—High church dignitaries joined with members of his parish today in paying final tribute to the Rev. William J. Fitzgerald, permanent rector of St. John's Church who died Monday at the age of 58 years.

A Requiem mass of requiem was celebrated in St. John's church by the Right Rev. John J. Nilan, Bishop of the Hartford diocese. He was assisted by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Duggan, vicar general of the Diocese.

The Rev. William J. Ladin, of Bristol and the Rev. James E. O'Brien of Danbury served as deacons of honor the Rev. Francis May of New Haven as deacon and the Rev. John J. Moore of Bridgeport as sub-deacon.

The eulogy was given by the Rev. Matthew Brady of Hamden. After the mass the funeral cortege

left for Waterbury, Father Fitzgerald's native city, where committal services were conducted at St. Joseph's cemetery by the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary Bishop of the Hartford diocese.

Four state policemen mounted on motorcycles escorted the cortege.

EINSTEINS AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Jan. 25.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Dr. Albert Einstein, noted German scientist, found a common ground today in chatting about yachts and yachting.

The President took Dr. and Mrs. Einstein to his office in the executive building. The scientist eagerly examined the array of prints of ships and boats on the walls of the office and for some time he and Mr. Roosevelt chatted over sea life, their favorite pastime.

Mrs. Einstein served as the interpreter. Dr. and Mrs. Einstein came to the White House last night as the guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and remained overnight.

The eulogy was given by the Rev. Matthew Brady of Hamden. After the mass the funeral cortege

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USE TEAR GAS BOMBS TO BATTLE STRIKERS

Harriman, Tenn., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Armed with tear gas bombs, sheriff's deputies today guarded against a further outbreak between strikers and non-union workers at the Harriman hosiery mills.

Although the two groups clashed yesterday, resulting in the arrest of 15 strikers, Sheriff Elmer Goodwin reported "everything quiet around the mills today."

At Kingsport, county seat of Roane county, the jail was crowded with approximately 60 strikers, 48 of whom were arrested the past two days on charges of violating a

chancery court injunction against picketing near the property of the Harriman mills.

Sheriff Goodwin said two of the strikers made bonds last night. The others, he said, seem to want to remain in jail.

Tear gas bombs, the sheriff said, were used yesterday to break up a fight at the mills. Women strikers and non-union operators started fighting and the men joined in the

battle, the sheriff reported. No one was hurt seriously.

The mill strike started several months ago when workers walked out, claiming several of their number had been dismissed by the mill for joining the textile workers' union.

An injunction granted by Chancellor J. H. Wallace of Clinton permits not more than five strikers at a time to picket the mill.

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GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such. Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 423, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 30 years, has perfected a different method of treatment which has proven highly successful. He is opposed to needless operations. Dr. Rock has published a copyrighted book at his own expense which tells about goitre and this treatment. He will send this book free to anyone interested. Write him today.

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Use The New Low 3c Meter Rate

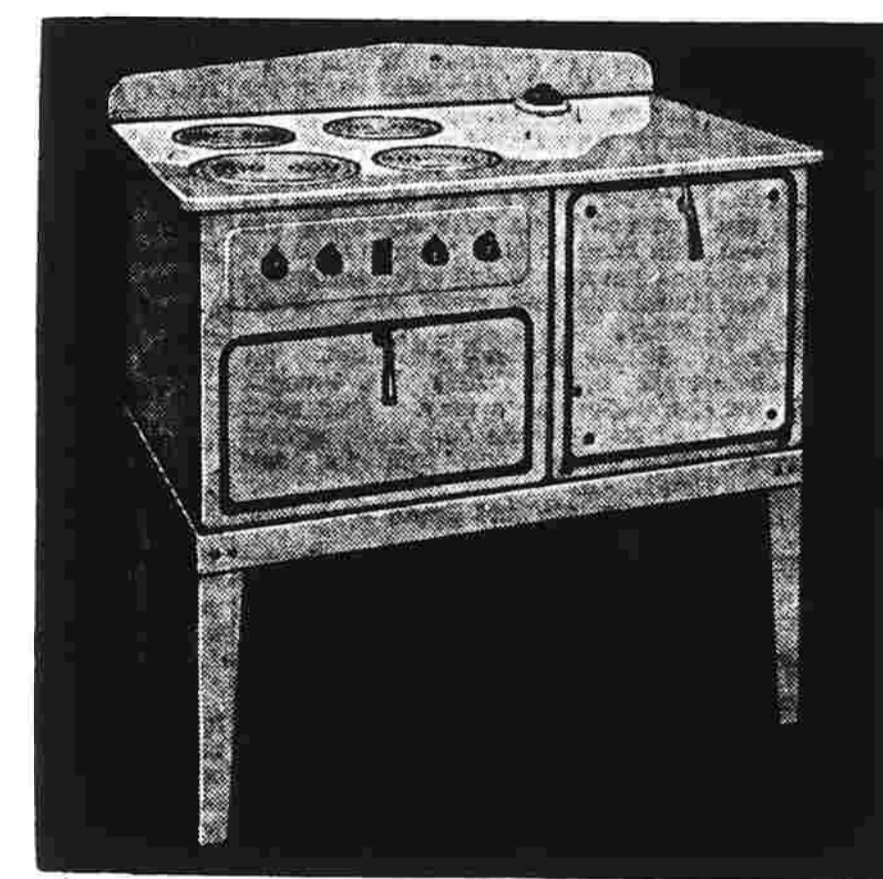
5 Months Trial

of Electric Cooking

(no charge for use of the range)

to customers who apply before Wednesday, Jan. 31st.

Your chance to enjoy the ten Features of Electric Cookery



1. Clean
2. Fast
3. Economical
4. Modern
5. Simple
6. Time Saving
7. Comfortable
8. Better Cooking
9. Healthful
10. Safe

Join The 309 Users Of Electric Cooking In Manchester

The Trial Plan has proved sensationally popular in Hartford, because for the first time, people have been able to "try" electric cookery in their own homes without obligation to buy. Over 1400 additional families have adopted electric cooking during the past year and today over 4700 families are enjoying this method in Hartford and vicinity.

Following the plan of Hartford, we are offering our customers, who act now, a trial of electric cooking, with no charge for the use of the range until June 30, 1934, and with no obligation to keep the range. Also as in Hartford, if the house is not already wired for cooking the Company will absorb the major part of the cost of the changes.

Electric cooking is modern—which means clean, time releasing, healthful, economical, fast, safe, comfortable and superlatively easy to use. Electric cooking means better cooking than you have ever dreamed of before. If you don't believe these things, here is your chance to try them and prove them to yourself in your own kitchen.

Come and see them! Get your order in early! Installation in order of receipt!

Range Displayed And Applications Accepted By The Following Dealers:

- G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO. 1115 Main Street
- STANDARD PLUMBING CO. 901 Main Street
- POTTERTON & KRAH 591 Main Street
- WATKINS BROTHERS 837 Main Street
- JOHNSON & LITTLE Corner Center and Trotter Streets
- KEMP'S, INC. 763 Main Street
- MURPHY'S PHARMACY Depot Square

The Manchester Electric Co.
Telephone 5181
773 Main Street

A Thought

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs, 22:6.

Childhood shows the man, as morning shows the day.—Milton.

Married Flirts

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and **TOM WEAVER** are married the same day as **LILA HOTALING** and **DEREK BLISS**. Lila expects to live in luxury, while Gypsy intends to go on with her job, teaching in a settlement.

After returning from a honeymoon in Europe, Lila asks the Weavers to dinner. Among the guests is wealthy **MARKO BROUGHTON**, who once asked Gypsy to marry him. He showers Gypsy with attentions and Tom is jealous.

Broughton offers her a job on Saturdays, cataloging his library and Gypsy accepts without telling Tom. Just as she finishes the work she is taken ill and the doctor tells her she is going to have a baby. Tom insists she must give up her job at the settlement. Gypsy is happy keeping house until Lila comes back from a winter in Florida and asks her to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her clothes are shabby in comparison with Lila's.

Gypsy and Tom spend a week-end with her parents in their suburban home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX.

There was the cabin at Wading Hollow, of course. Let it not be thought for an instant that the young Weavers had forgotten that. But while it was ideal for week-ends, perfect for a brief vacation, it was not to be thought of as a regular living place. For one thing, it was much too far from the city—70 miles on the railroad. The commuting would be both difficult and expensive and on those nights when Tom was kept late, Gypsy would be quite alone in an inaccessible and lonely place. It was a delightful place to camp, however, and on several spring Saturdays a small car might be seen ploughing through the sandy road, spilling bundles as it went.

Sue Canavan and Hunt Gibson came down one bright, blowy Sunday in May and Sue raved over the place—the smell of the sea and the snug little cabin with its bunnet and its oil stove and its blue curtains. They had a merry supper out of doors, Tom broiling steaks over the coals and Gypsy ladling out potato salad.

"If I owned the place," Sue said reflectively, lying luxuriously on an army blanket, "I'd never leave it. I'd dig myself in and live on roots and berries." Sue was red-haired, blue-eyed, enthusiastic. She was some lucky man's good secretary, down in the city.

"You would not!" Hunt roused himself lazily to contradict her. "You're a Fifth Avenue hound and you know it. You like this in small doses but, deep down, you want to live a stone's throw from Times Square."

"There's something in that," Sue admitted. "But honestly, Gypsy, I'm mad about this place. Why didn't we ever come before?"

"Well, Rosie was here most 'last summer," Gypsy told her. "It's Tom's property, really, but the family love it so they sort of have it on shares. The children adore it. Tom caught her eye and she smiled at him, and while she and child who might—who most certainly would—be with them here the following summer. Darling Tommy, how handsome he was with the sunburn blotting out his water-pail and his long legs stretched out on the sand! What a pity they couldn't stay here all summer long, forget the job and the apartment and everything else. Well, there was no use wishing for the moon. You just had to enjoy things as they came."

Tom, on the other side of the fire, felt his heart swell with love for the small, gallant girl in the deck chair. Gypsy's color was enchanting today—she had long legs stretched out in brown tones—and the sea air had made her hair one mass of feathery ringlets.

"We could stay down tonight, perhaps," she was saying to Sue. "Tom could go up in the morning."

He hated to dash her dream but he said slowly, "Honestly I wish we could, darling, but I've got to be in so darned early."

Gypsy said briskly, cheerfully, "It doesn't matter in the least."

But he raged within because he had to disappoint her.

The apartment seemed especially small and cramped that night when they got back to it, warm, weary and sunburned. However, Gypsy said loyally, "We haven't got a tiled bath down at the Hollow, anyway." She was seeing the advantages of the apartment, admitting that the cabin with its windows open to the wide sea had

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

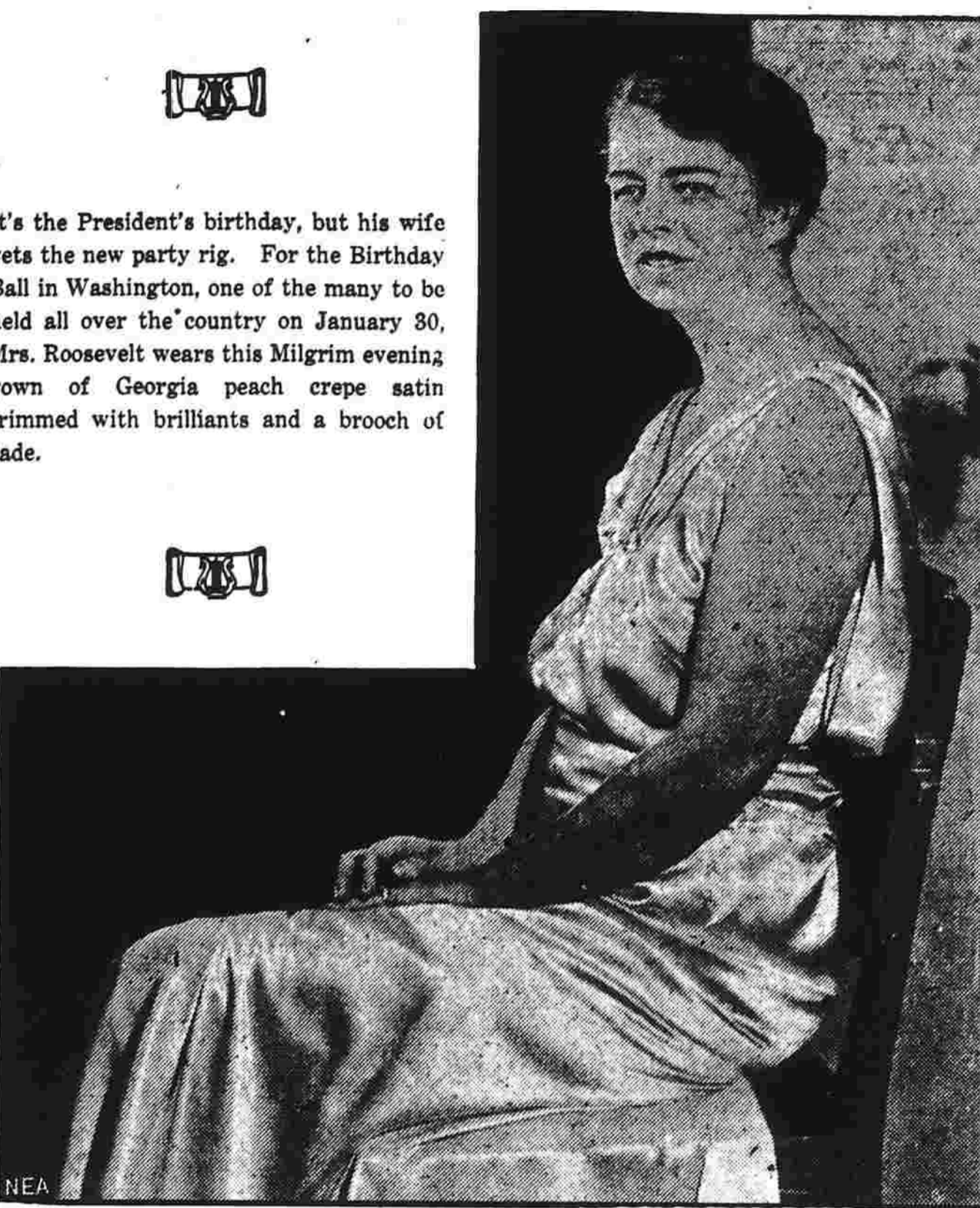
Lost Her Prominent Hips, Double Chin, Sluggishness. Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause. Take one half teaspoonful of **KRUSCHEN SALTS** in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer you feel younger in body—**KRUSCHEN** will give any fat persons a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of **KRUSCHEN SALTS** from J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—your money gladly returned.

FIRST LADY CHOOSES SATIN GOWN FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL



It's the President's birthday, but his wife gets the new party rig. For the Birthday Ball in Washington, one of the many to be held all over the country on January 30, Mrs. Roosevelt wears this Milgrim evening gown of Georgia peach crepe satin trimmed with brilliants and a brooch of Jade.

some drawbacks, as long as they couldn't stay there.

But in the days that followed, when the heat of early June descended upon the city making pavements and walls and unshaded windows one white glare of sunshine, she thought many and many a time with almost unbearable longing of the peace and coolness of Wading Hollow and the little cabin set among the dunes. Gypsy's mother telephoned, asking her to come out to Blue Hills, and they went one bright week-end, but Beatrice had moved into Gypsy's old room now. The house had settled down to a routine which did not include her and while she knew she was always more than welcome, she could not accept her mother's generous suggestion that she and Tom spend the summer there.

"You'll wait away in town," Mrs. Morell said in melancholy tones. "I don't know what Tom, Weaver's thinking of."

Gypsy interrupted gaily. "Mummy, don't be silly! You know the apartment is comfortable as can be. We have awnings, we have refrigeration and electric fans and the river nearby. You talk as though I were in the Mojave desert. This was all very well but when heat settled down like a blanket her resolution was shaken. Tom found her one night, lying on the daybed, white and exhausted.

"It's nothing," she told him. Not

for worlds would she admit the weakness and nervousness that had swept over her that day like a tide. The city had, all at once, seemed a giant octopus with fiery fingers reaching out to destroy her.

"It's just nerves," she told herself desperately, fanning her hot cheeks. "Tomorrow we'll get a breeze and I'll forget about it." But she was growing weaker and slow set among the dunes. Her hour was drawing near. It became increasingly difficult to ignore her bodily needs and woes.

Tom drew the green chair beside her and sat down, staring at her worried eyes. "It's this damn place," he said in a beaten voice. "You must get away. She essayed a weary smile. The mountains? The lake country? Out of the question. If she could get someone to stay with her at the Hollow. But she didn't want to leave Tom. He would be alone in this hot, stinking city.

"Everything's out of proportion just now," she faltered, laying one thin hand on his. "You're tired out and I'm fidgety and we're not seeing things as they really are. Don't worry. It will be all right."

But he was not convinced. He made her lie there. He brought her supper on a tray. Cold meat and string beans (she had prepared these earlier) and iced tea and fruit.

Gypsy was the stronger now. She chafed him gently. This was a bad time, she admitted, but they'd get through it. It didn't really matter. And indeed she felt at that moment she could face anything with Tom by her side.

Julia Boyd Today's Pattern

The Spring Print.
 One you preparing your Spring frocks? Then be sure to include a printed crepe frock like this one—with high neck-line, pleated capelet and slim paneled skirt.

Pattern 1497x

THIS modish frock, which can also be made in voile or silk, lends charm and poise to the youthful figure. It is designed in five sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measures of 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 requires 3-8 yards of 35 inch material plus 5-8 yard contrast for the capelet, belt and neck trimming. To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 1497x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
 BY THE NEA SERVICE INC.

The wind is blowing today in long, wild, fitful gusts, but the sun is out and the air smells of spring. Saturday, it happens to be, and the children are out in herds.

A rather imagine mothers are saying to themselves, "Thank goodness! At last here's a day I need not worry." They are thinking of the dark bitter mornings past when the children trudged off to school, days when it didn't seem fit for a dog to be out.

Yet it is remarkable how little trouble results from these cold walks if a child is well and properly dressed.

Protection Against Wind
 In the first place he goes straight from one place to another. There is no sitting around on stone steps or lying on damp ground, little time for hard exercising, getting all overheated and then sitting down in the chill air to cool off. When the weather is bad his mother sees to it that he is bundled up from gossames to overcoats.

It is on play-days, and in the hour after school when the bars are down and the children are on their own that things happen. They are out and in, go about with coats unbuttoned and caps off, or ear-tabs up, and sit about on stone steps or walls, or on damp ground with frost only a few inches down. If they get hot running or skating they take their sweaters off.

On a windy day I begin to worry about ears. A child will keep his ears covered on a cold day, but when the sun is out and the weather warm he either takes off his cap or ties up the tabs. Whatever kind he wears be sure he's going to get his ears out of bondage.

Guard Vulnerable Spots
 And this is exactly what he should not do on gusty days like today. They are tender from long confinement and susceptible to trouble. When a spring breeze means, of course, the whole ear region, not the external shell. Throat too, and chest. Any part of the body that has been coddled and protected is bound to be exposed to strong wind.

Of course we know that most throat and ear diseases are caused by germs. Throat infections, for instance, have a way of going for ears too when the patient seems to be on the mend.

Perhaps the wind itself may be innocent enough but there is a mysterious affinity between weather and body conditions that encourages germ parents to propagate. And damp feet should be added to that.

These windy bright days, a sort of pseudo-spring, will occur every so often before now and the end of March. They will make trouble if we are not on our guard and the children on theirs. Let them play outside unless they are just coming in from the cold. Let them be outdoors unless they are just coming in from the cold. Let them be outdoors unless they are just coming in from the cold.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF
 By Alicia Hart
 BY THE NEA SERVICE INC.

Modern women appreciate beauty preparations which save time, especially if they are amusing to use. Mustache wax is something new in the way of eyelash makeup. It comes in a tube, in black or brown, and is applied, like mascara, with a tiny brush. It's water and tear-proof and stays on for a long time. Hold a small piece of gauze under your eye while applying. It will keep smudges from getting on the skin under the eyes. And use neither wax nor mascara on the lower lashes. The upper lashes are the ones which you should accentuate.

A rub down with ordinary table salt stimulates circulation and leaves the skin fresh and invigorated. When you have finished your bath, rub your body with salt which has been slightly dampened. When your entire body is covered, get under the shower and rinse off every trace of it.

If your skin is particularly sensitive, don't use too much salt and don't rub it in too hard. Toilet water as well as perfume is much easier to use if you have an atomizer. You can get large ones which are air-tight for your toilet water or cologne. When you have finished bathing, spray your body.

The most economical way of keeping your beauty is to cultivate healthful habits. If you want to remain beautiful and have a smooth skin, shiny hair, bright eyes and a supple body, try to retain the natural health of youth.

In the first place, try to control your nerves. Very nervous persons are apt to show age much more quickly than persons who are calm. If there is something organically wrong with you or if you have some sort of a nervous disorder, see a physician.

Be sure that you get enough sleep. There are very few individuals who can get along on less than eight hours sleep a night. And remember that we all need exercise. If you can go to a gymnasium, so much the better. If not, a short walk a couple of times a day will help to keep your body in good condition.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 HOW FRENCH POLICY LEADS TO NEW WAR
 Philip Gibbs Sees Danger of Renewed Struggle.

For a wider understanding of the perils that beset Europe today—Hitlerism, the danger of war, and the resurgence of old hatreds and fears—you are advised to read "The Cross of Peace," a new novel by Philip Gibbs.

Considered strictly as a novel, this book doesn't amount to much. But as a review of mankind's follies since the Armistice, and as a forecast of the price mankind probably will have to pay for those follies, it is exceedingly readable and instructive.

Mr. Gibbs' hero is one Armand Gateries, a French army officer who served with great valor during the war. When the fighting ends,

"OFF THE FACE HATS"

Turned-up Brim Smart for Girls



Off-the-face hats are the most flattering models that a young girl can wear, and they are gaining in popularity day by day. It's a pretty sure thing that your first spring bonnet will reveal all of your forehead and probably part of your hair-line too.

These little numbers are a boon to the girl who has a widow's peak which has been covered up for many seasons by hats that drop down over one eye. This is your chance to show it off to your advantage.

Half brims are youthful and have a certain naive something about them that is handsome for the sweet young junior miss. They are to daytime outfits what tiaras are to evening ensembles.

The halo sailor for the young, ultra-smart person who is content only with the latest thing in fashion, is made of soft straw cloth with a grosgrain band laced through the turned-up brim in front and extending around the hat. It's a grand title hat for a short girl since, naturally, the halo brim gives her a little extra height.

Another off-the-face spring hat is a modified turban made of soft straw cloth with a colorful and gay feather fancy laced through a cut-out of the turned-up brim in front. It would be very nice with your spring suit and can be worn right now with your winter coat and an in-between season frock.

Gateries goes with the army of occupation in Germany. Later he takes part in Poincare's seizure of the Ruhr. When that is over he leaves the army and becomes a professor of history in a French provincial school.

Gateries is presented as a reasonable chap who has had enough of war and believes that some sort of peaceful understanding between France and Germany is urgently necessary. To his horror he finds almost no one to agree with him.

From the moment the war ends, the French do all they can—and they can do plenty—to make the peace unendurable to Germans. They force humiliation and suffering on their beaten foe, and make inevitable a flare-up of the kind which the Nazis recently have provided.

Nor will they listen to reason. Gateries feels that French policy eventually will destroy France; but for protesting against it, and trying to effect a reconciliation, he loses his position, his home—and, finally, his life.

An instructive and thought-provoking book, "The Cross of Peace," published by Double-day, Doran and Co., it sells for \$2.50.

Butter yields 3,600 calories to the pound and is one of the most nourishing foods.

A Pioneer Hammers at Birth Control



Birth control as a need for national well-being, was one of the solutions for recovery put before the American Conference on Birth Control and National Recovery, which Margaret Sanger (left), a pioneer in the birth control movement, is shown speaking at Washington, D. C. Standing beside her are Mrs. John Dryden of Washington, D. C., and Prof. Henry F. Fairchild of New York University.

Daily Health Service

VALUE OF HOT AND COLD TREATMENTS DISPUTED

Scientific Tests Leave Worth of Ice Bags, Heat Pads and Other Similar Devices in Doubt

By Dr. MORRIS FISHER, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Use of both heat and cold in treatment of various inflammations and infections long has been a factor in medical practice. Physicians differ as to the value of an ice bag or of different forms of heat applied to the appendix or to other conditions that occur in the abdomen.

Some people are upset after eating ice cream and ice drinks; others after drinking extraordinarily hot drinks of various kinds.

Therefore, a number of physicians in Philadelphia decided to make a scientific study of the effects of changes of temperature of the organs inside the abdomen to determine the exact usefulness of such methods.

A new apparatus was developed for measuring accurately the temperature of the internal organs.

The temperature of both stomach and mouth were determined. Usually the temperature inside the stomach is greater than that in the mouth, but in some cases it may be lower.

Furthermore, temperature of the stomach of any one person may vary during a short period of time. The same fact applies to temperature of the intestines and of the lower bowel.

On an average, the temperature of the stomach of man is 9-10ths degree higher and that of woman 1-4 degrees higher than that of their mouths. Twenty-seven men and 25 women each drank a half pint of ice water.

There was an immediate decrease in the temperature of the stomach, followed by a rise, which first was rapid and then slower. The original temperature of the stomach was reached after about 10 minutes and maintained permanently, but in the majority of cases the temperature reached after 10 minutes was 1-2 to 2-10ths lower than the original temperature.

Although states of varying degrees of coldness were wasted, the time required for getting back to the usual temperature was just about 10 minutes.

Next an experiment was tried with ice cream. The same effects followed eating ice cream as drinking ice water. However, the length of time that the temperature of the stomach remained at a lower level depended on the speed with which one ate the ice cream, and the amount of time for recovery of temperature depended on the length of time the ice cream remained in the stomach.

One man ate the ice cream in two minutes; the temperature of the stomach dropped 20 degrees and it took more than 46 minutes for his stomach to come back to the original temperature.

Another man ate the ice cream in five and half minutes; the temperature of the stomach dropped more than eight degrees and it took more than 37 minutes for his stomach to come back to its original level.

Next experiment was tried with hot coffee. The maximum temperature at which coffee may be swallowed without discomfort varies with different people. It lies between 113 degrees and 149 degrees F.

With coffee the temperature of the stomach rises rapidly and then requires about 10 minutes to get back to its original level.

Tests also were made on the use of ice bags, hot packs, hot water bags, heat lamps and electric pads, applied for anywhere from 35 minutes to 2-1/2 hours.

These experiments indicated that the application of heat to the abdomen produced a feeling of comfort when there was pain, but apparently is of no special value in healing the condition which causes the pain.

In fact, the authors expressed their opinion that it is doubtful that the benefit obtained is such as to warrant the application of heat, especially in summer.

The feeling of comfort is apparently a local nerve reaction, without any generally valuable effects.

Also, the experiment, indicated the doubtful advisability of putting ice packs on the stomach with the idea that these will in any way benefit the condition for which the ice is applied.

There's no likelihood of the sun exploding, says a Michigan scientist—so you may go ahead with your plans for tomorrow.

ALWAYS DEAD Tired?

How sad! Sallow complexion, coated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired. What's wrong? Chances are you're poisoned by sluggish bowels and inactive liver. Take this famous prescription used constantly in place of calomel by men and women for 20 years—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They are harmless yet very effective. A combination of vegetable ingredients, they act easily upon the bowels, help the system of poison caused by faulty elimination and tone up the liver.

Buy Edwards' Olive Tablets from your druggist, or direct from the manufacturer, Dr. J. C. Edwards, 220 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

(To Be Continued)

Paterson Pros Easily Down House of David, 35-24

BARNEY ROSS ENDS BILLY PETROLLE'S RING CAREER INSILCOS STAVE OFF RALLY, BEAT GUARDS IN DULL CLASH

"COP" CAMPBELL LEADS SCORERS IN REC LEAGUE

Member of Winning Masons Has Total of 87 Points, Ray Hutt 2nd With 69 and Hedlund 3rd With 63; Jewels Score Most as Team.

Scoring honors in the recently completed first round of the Rec Senior Basketball League were easily captured by Raymond "Cop" Campbell, a member of the winning Ansaldo's team, according to figures released today by Ben Clune, promoter of the league which starts its second round this Saturday night.

Campbell scored a total of 87 points to lead his nearest rival, Ray Hutt of Jewels, by 18 points, Hutt scoring 69 in all. Johnny Hedlund of the Herald Newsies finished third with 63 points. Campbell also excelled at foul shooting, scoring on eleven of fifteen attempts from the free throw line.

Although the Masons won first round honors with seven victories and no defeats, the runners-up, the Jewels, captured the scoring honors with a total of 268 points, made with 112 field goals and 44 free tries. The Masons were second with 256 points and the Phantoms were third with 236 points. Incidentally these three teams were the only ones of the eight competing to tally more than a hundred baskets from the floor, the Phantoms beating out the Masons by a single basket, 108 to 107.

Other Statistics
The Celtics, who finished in a tie with the Knolls for the cellar position, had the best percentage in tries from the complimentary circle, making forty out of eighty shots. The Masons made 42 out of 100, the Jewels, 44 out of 98.

Defensively, the Masons were best, having a total of 155 points scored against them, while the Jewels had 162 and the Phantoms 212. The Dugout Five, which along with the Newsies, finished in a tie with the Phantoms for the place, scored 216 points and had exactly that number scored against them.

The individual scoring records by teams are as follows:

Ansaldo's			
Campbell	87	11-15	67
Quish	26	4-10	56
Hurley	9	6-19	24
R. Sturgeon	9	6-14	24
Britt	8	2-6	18
Ortiz	6	6-13	16
E. Blaisell	6	3-8	15
Dowd	5	3-4	13
Ansaldo	1	1-2	3
107 42-100 256			

Jawls Jewels			
Hutt	25	19-32	69
John Tierney	25	9-23	50
Gorman	19	4-4	42
Nelson	14	4-11	37
Faulkner	16	5-12	37
Jim Tierney	5	1-4	13
Anderson	3	0-3	6
Larson	2	1-2	5
112 44-93 268			

Celtics			
Hadden	18	9-16	40
Mahoney	18	9-12	40
F. Bissell	12	11-17	33
Breen	16	1-5	33
Jolley	8	1-5	17
Quinn	5	3-8	13
Vennart	5	3-9	13
McAdams	2	1-2	6
Werner	2	2-6	6
McConkey	1	0-0	2
87 40-80 214			

Herald Newsboys			
Hedlund	31	1-7	63
Snow	21	4-8	46
Swanson	11	5-17	27
G. Johnson	8	4-9	22
Jongren	6	0-2	12
Sears	3	5-7	11
Scheutz	2	2-2	6
Salmonson	2	2-7	6
Sheldon	2	0-0	4
R. Johnson	2	0-2	4
Walker	2	0-2	4
90 25-63 205			

Dugout Five			
Madden	17	11-19	45
E. Neill	15	4-16	34
S. Bissell	13	4-10	30
Stavinsky	11	4-8	28
J. Neill	11	4-7	26
Norris	6	6-11	14
Bray	6	1-1	13
Reid	4	4-14	12
Davis	3	3-6	9
Anderson	2	1-3	5
McCann	2	0-0	4
Ecabert	0	1-2	7
89 41-97 219			

National Guards			
T. Siamonds	21	8-14	50
S. Siamonds	19	9-20	47
Bycholsky	19	6-9	44
Vince	6	4-11	16
Sobleski	5	2-5	12
Donsahu	5	0-1	6
89 41-97 219			

FINAL STANDING			
First Round Rec Senior League			
	Won	Lost	Pts. For Ag't
Ansaldo's	7	0	256 155
Jawls Jewels	6	1	268 162
Phantoms	3	4	236 212
Herald	3	4	205 253
Dugouts	3	4	219 219
Guards	2	5	187 244
Celtics	2	5	214 303
Knolls	2	5	194 211
1779 1779			

Sendrowski			
Sendrowski	3	0-1	6
McCann	3	0-1	6
79 20-62 187			

Phantoms			
	Field	Foul	Total
Nicholson	19	6-21	44
Renn	15	3-12	33
Courtesy	15	3-10	33
Welles	13	2-7	28
Whippert	13	1-6	27
Spillane	11	2-5	24
Magnuson	9	1-4	19
Dotchin	7	0-1	14
Smith	6	2-3	14
108 20-69 236			

Knolls			
Kovis	24	7-8	55
R. Fraser	17	3-12	37
Boggetti	10	5-10	25
Rossi	10	3-15	23
Hansen	6	1-3	13
Sturgeon	4	2-6	13
Reimer	4	0-1	8
Dzidiad	4	0-0	8
Mistretta	3	0-4	8
Ahern	2	0-0	4
86 22-60 194			

ARMY, NAVY TAKES 1ST ROUND HONORS Leads Ex-Service Men's Bowling League by Six Points; Legion Is Second.

The games rolled last Friday completed the third round and also the first half of the Ex-Service Men's League. It has been decided to run the league in halves, the winner of each to bowl for the league championship. The Army and Navy club won the first half by a wide margin of points, being ahead of their closest rival, the Legion, by six points.

A great deal of interest is being taken in the league by the bowlers and also by some of the club members. Bowlers and fans don't forget the second half of the season starts Friday night, 8:00 p. m. at Murphy's Alley.

Summary of the First Half			
TEAM STANDING			
Army & Navy Club	19	8	24
American Legion	13	14	18
Vet. Foreign Wars	12	15	16
British War Vets.	10	17	14
High Team—8 Games			
Veterans Foreign Wars	1636		
High Individual—3 Games			
F. Cervini	396		
High Single			
F. Cervini	159		

INDIVIDUAL STANDING			
	Games	Avg.	
Cervini	27	115.0	
Giorgetti	13	114.4	
Sullivan	3	111.3	
F. Anderson	27	110.1	
Taggart	18	108.9	
Mathiason	26	107.9	
Cavagnaro	22	107.6	
McDowell	8	107.1	
Frey	6	106.5	
Olsen	27	104.8	
T. Anderson	21	104.3	
White	21	103.4	
Thompson	24	103.2	
Fleming	21	103.1	
Holzshelmer	3	102.7	
Peterson	13	101.7	
Stevenson	3	100.6	
Laking	26	99.3	
Galligan	15	98.8	
Jacobs	3	98.3	
Sidwell	17	98.1	
Davies	25	98.0	
Pols	6	97.8	
Fortin	3	97.7	
Glenney	27	97.2	
Sonniken	27	96.4	
Bianchard	3	95.0	
Baker	23	93.8	
Shields	22	93.6	
Frazier	13	91.9	
Moonan	5	91.2	
Hemingsway	18	90.0	
McCollum	7	89.4	
Wright	5	84.8	
Pratt	2	79.0	
Pitkin	2	75.5	

Hockey			
By The A. F. Can-Am League			
Providence 2	Philadelphia 2	(Tie)	
Tonight's Schedule:			
National League			
New York Rangers at Ottawa	Montreal Canadiens at Chicago	Toronto at Montreal	Detroit at New York Americans
Can-Am League:			
New Haven at Boston			

Last Night's Fights

By The A. F.
New York-Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Billy Petrolle, Duluth, Minn.
Paris—Emile Lebrize, France, outpointed Jimmy Tarante, United States.
Oakland, Calif.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland, knocked out Roy Stice, Oakland, eight rounds.
Chicago—Solly Dukelsky, Chicago, outpointed Jack King, Little Rock, Ark., eight.
Baltimore—Pete Nebo, New York, and Lotu Raymond, Baltimore, drew, ten.

Wrestling

(By Associated Press)
New York—Maurice La Chapelle, 177, France, threw Ted Flowers, 170, Cuba, 47:37.
Boston—Jim Londos, 200, St. Louis, threw Joe Malcewicz, 202, Utica, N. Y., 45:52.

FARGO EXPRESS IS SOUNDLY DRUBBED; SAYS HE'S THROUGH

Champ Wins All But One Stanza in Ten-Round Non-Title Go Before Capacity Crowd of 12,000 Fans.

By EDWARD J. NEIL
New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Once more Uncle Will Petrolle, a sturdy upstanding citizen, was back in the ranks of the unemployed today, a former prize fighter, with nothing to worry about except a bit of bond clipping now and then and that cigar store he owns in Duluth. The old fellow folded his dun-colored Indian blanket and packed it away for the last time, ready to accept as final the ten round beating Barney Ross of Chicago, light-weight champion gave him in the Bronx Coliseum last night.

"I'm going to send this to the laundry now," he said, which was absolute proof that he never intends to fight again.

Fought the Best

A dozen years ago, back in Fargo, N. D., Petrolle started a ring career that never quite carried him to championship heights but did bring him into conflict with the greatest lightweights of his decade as well as into possession of a lot of currency which he still has, in addition to most ex-pugilists.

He got his blanket from some Indian chief almost at the start of his campaign, he never would enter a ring without it. And he never would have it washed for fear the soap would take out all the luck, as well as the weird colors. Now he admits that his need for the blanket is gone.

"I'm All Through," he said as he shuffled down the ring steps in the big barn in the Bronx last night, thoroughly beaten by the brilliant little Ross. "I can't fight any more, so I'm not going to try."

Once before, several years ago, Petrolle retired because he thought his career was over. He retired a year or so and came back, to rise to heights he had never reached before. He fought all the top night lightweights and three times met Jimmy McLarin. He belted Jimmy in scandalous fashion in their first match, but lost the next two. This retirement, however, is different. Petrolle is 29 in years, but much, much older as far as the ring is concerned.

Wins One Round

Against eager, dazzling Ross, he was really an old man. He had only his inexhaustible courage. In only one round, the ninth, when Barney obviously was coasting, was Petrolle able to work his way laboriously to close quarters and gain the upper hand. Barney beat him once before in Chicago.

Every other round, and the unanimous decision of the judges the referee and the 12,043 of the faithful who journeyed far into the fastness of the Bronx for the battle, went to Ross. Ross shook the veteran oadly at times, but never could floor him or bring him close to the knockout. Billy weighed 141 1-2, Ross 136 1-4.

A Capacity Crowd

New York has not seen such a turnout in several years. Five minutes after the show started every bit of space in the uptown barn was filled and at least six thousand struggled with mounted police outside to get at ticket windows already closed. After expenses and fighters are paid, the net profits on the \$36,533 receipts will be turned over to a Christmas fund charity.

Officials of Madison Square Garden, in the heart of the fight district down town, gazed in awe at the assemblage. Garden fight shows recently have been drawing an average of about \$8,000 each.

Hockey			
By The A. F. Can-Am League			
Providence 2	Philadelphia 2	(Tie)	
Tonight's Schedule:			
National League			
New York Rangers at Ottawa	Montreal Canadiens at Chicago	Toronto at Montreal	Detroit at New York Americans
Can-Am League:			
New Haven at Boston			

Bristol High Confident Of Winning 11th in Row By Beating M. H. S. Here

Reports from Bristol—home town of the C. C. I. L., state and New England basketball champs—have it that Bristol High is not unduly troubled over its encounter with Manchester High at the local State Armory tomorrow night, being confident of chalking up its eleventh consecutive victory of the season.

Upset Is Possible
With such a record, Bristol has every reason for displaying confidence, especially when Manchester's record of seven defeats in ten starts is taken into consideration. But Bristol has been beaten a number of times when possessed of this cocky attitude and it is not beyond the Red and White hoopsters to turn the trick tomorrow night. Middletown did it last season and East Hartford the year before, victories that were the biggest upsets of the season.

Then too, the game brings together two of the greatest and most heated rivals in the League, if not in state scholastic circles and the games are generally closely fought. Manchester took its mediocre record down to Bristol recently and threw a real fright into the Monahanmen before blowing in the final period, 27 to 19. What has been done before can be done again and all in all

Manager Doesn't Believe Hurlers Will Be Less Effective With Livelier Sphere But Predicts Big Boost in Batting Figures.

We will have more experienced substitutes in men like Fresco Thompson and George Grantham. And I hear great things about at least one of our pitching prospects, Joe Bowman.

Herman Holdout

Chicago, Jan. 25.—(AP)—"Babe Herman will shatter the no-holdout tradition of the Chicago Cubs if he keeps his telephone disconnected and refuses to sign his 1934 contract before the call to arms next March at Catalina Island.

On the other hand, the bustling Babe of National league fame, who did not do enough busting last season to satisfy the Cubs, may find himself solidly determined to go on the outside looking in. Around the Cub offices, no one can be found who recalls the last time the team was confronted with an honest to goodness holdout.

Williams Murphy Walker, the new president of the Cubs, was surprised when his attention was suddenly called to despatches from Los Angeles reporting that Herman was dissatisfied with his 1934 contract. He was also told that the National League Babe had disconnected his telephone at home so as to forestall any long distance telephone arguments between himself and Walker.

OXFORDS BEAT MERCURIES

The Oxfords quintet won an easy victory in the Y Intermediate league over the Mercuries last night by the score of 47 to 13. The Oxfords were never threatened by the losers, and displayed a powerful scoring attack. Opalack and J. Burke were the big guns for the winners while Howroyd and Staum were outstanding for the losers.

Oxfords (47)			
W. Smith, rf	0	1-2	2
V. Joyce, rf	2	0-1	4
O. Yaukowsky, lf	0	0-0	0
O. Opalack, cf	6	1-2	13
J. Davis, c	2	0-0	4
K. Rusek, c	2	0-0	4
M. Burke, lg	4	1-2	9
O. Burke, lg	1	1-1	2
O. K. Irish, rg	1	0-0	2
22 8-6 47			

Mercuries (13)			
Z. Vittner, rf	0	1-2	1
O. Herick, lf	1	1-1	3
S. Howroyd, lf	1	0-1	2
3. Staum, rf	3	0-1	6
1. Howroyd, lg	2	0-0	4
6 1-4 18			

Referee: Hines. Time, 8 minutes periods. Score at halftime, 23-7, Oxfords.			
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Jawls Jewels			
J. Tierney, rf	0	0-0	4
Tierney, rf	0	2-3	2
Faulkner, lf	1	1-1	3
Larson, lf	0	0-0	0
Nelson, c	4	1-3	9
Hutt, rg	5	5-6	15
Bycholsky, rg	1	1-1	3
Anderson, lg	3	2-3	8
Gorman, lg	2	1-1	5
Total 18 13-18 49			

Sanitary Laundry			
Dellabatta, rf	1	1-2	3
Nicola, rf	2	2-1	5
Smith, lf	0	1-2	1
Judd, lf	0	0-0	0
Nelson, c	2	1-1	5
Bedgely, rf	0	1-2	1
Tomaszewski, rg	0	1-1	1
Fellanda, lg	0	0-0	0
Total 5 6-9 30			

TOWN CHAMPS PLAY BADLY UNTIL LAST 5 MINUTES OF PLAY

Locals Unleash Rally to Make Final Score 32 to 28, After Going Scoreless Two and a Half Periods.

The National Guards sojourn in the winning columns proved of remarkably brief duration, as the Meriden Insilcos returned the town cage champions to the already too-familiar valley of defeat at the State Armory last night to the mournful tune of a 35 to 28 score. The game, dull, listless and uninteresting, was more lop-sided than the score indicates, a Guard rally in the last five minutes being all that redeemed their otherwise mediocre play.

Gain Ample Revenge

The Guards, with four defeats in a row and six in twelve starts, carved out an easy triumph over an easy team, the Collinsville Rams—Tuesday night, 59 to 31, but slipped right back into the slough of defeat against the Insilcos, who gained ample revenge for the 45 to 42 defeat suffered from the Guards in a three-overtime period game at the Silver City recently.

Scoreless Wonders

The outstanding feature (disgrace might be a better word) was the fact that the Guards went scoreless from the floor through the second and third periods and half of the final quarter before they finally came to life long enough to cut down the Insilcos 28 to 17 advantage in the last five minutes of play.

The situation got steadily worse in the third quarter as the Insilcos attempted to maintain a fast pace against a local team that showed little inclination to make it a ball game. The Insilcos piled up ten points while the Guards garnered two from the foul line and the score stood 28 to 15 as the quarter ended.

Then Comes Rally

During the first five minutes of the final period the game continued to drag, the spectators to yawn, as the Insilcos ran their advantage to 28 to 17. Then Farr sank a long shot that seemed to awaken the Guards. In less time than it takes to tell, a brilliant, exciting rally had been set in motion and with Farr, Dowd and Mattson in a scoring spree the Insilcos' margin was cut to 31 to 28 with little more than a minute to go. But the spurt proved too late and the Insilcos held on grimly, desperately until the whistle proclaimed their victory.

The visitors played a good, steady game from the outset, Mastriano leading the scorers and Dickens featuring at floor work. Farr stood out for the Guards.

Jawls Jewels			
J. Tierney, rf	0	0-0	4
Tierney, rf	0	2-3	2
Faulkner, lf	1	1-1	3
Larson, lf	0	0-0	0
Nelson, c	4	1-3	9
Hutt, rg	5	5-6	15
Bycholsky, rg	1	1-1	3
Anderson, lg	3	2-3	8
Gorman, lg	2	1-1	5
Total 18 13-18 49			

Sanitary Laundry			
Dellabatta, rf	1	1-2	3
Nicola, rf	2	2-1	5
Smith, lf	0	1-2	1
Judd, lf	0	0-0	0
Nelson, c	2	1-1	5

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - LADY'S GRUEN wrist watch between Montgomery Ward Co. store and Oak street. Valued as keepsake. Reward if returned to Montgomery Ward office.

LOST - BUNCH OF KEYS on chain. Return to Herald office. Reward offered.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
HIGHEST PRICES paid for your car. Cash waiting. Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodations of a large De Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines for one week. Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1967
Cash Charge
Consecutive Days 11 cts 9 cts
1 Day 11 cts 11 cts 11 cts
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one line rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or five days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "kill forbids"; display lines not sold.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the one time insertion.
All advertisements must conform to style, copy and typographic regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHELSEA RATE, shown above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT. The advertiser's name or address on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. The advertiser's name and RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
Deaths	C
Card of Thanks	D
In Memoriam	E
Lost and Found	F
Announcements	G
Personals	H
Automobiles for Sale	I
Automobiles for Exchange	J
Auto Accessories	K
Auto Repairing—Painting	L
Auto Schools	M
Auto—Ship by Train	N
Auto—For Hire	O
Garages—Service—Tires	P
Motorcycles—Bicycles	Q
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	R
Business and Professional Services	S
Business Services Offered	T
Household Services Offered	U
Building—Construction	V
Florists—Nurseries	W
Funeral Directors	X
Health—Physicians	Y
Insurance	Z
Millinery—Dressmaking	AA
Moving—Trucking	AB
Painting—Papering	AC
Professional Services	AD
Refrigerators	AE
Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning	AF
Toilet Goods and Services	AG
Wanted—Business Services	AH
Educational	AI
Courses and Classes	AJ
Private Instruction	AK
Dancing	AL
Musical Instruments	AM
Wanted—Instruction	AN
Financial	AO
Bonds—Stocks—Mortgages	AP
Business Opportunities	AQ
Money to Loan	AR
Help and Situations	AS
Help Wanted—Male	AT
Help Wanted—Female	AU
Salesmen Wanted	AV
Temp. Wanted—Male or Female	AW
Agents Wanted	AX
Situations Wanted—Male	AY
Situations Wanted—Female	AZ
Employment Agencies	BA
Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles	BB
Dogs—Birds—Animals	BC
Wanted—Poultry—Stock	BD
Wanted—Animals	BE
Real Estate—Miscellaneous	BF
Articles for Sale	BG
Books and Accessories	BH
Building Materials	BI
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry	BJ
Electrical Appliances—Radio	BK
Fuel and Fuel Oil	BL
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BM
Household Goods	BN
Machinery	BO
Musical Instruments	BP
Office and Store Equipment	BQ
Specials at the Store	BR
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BS
Wanted—To Buy	BT
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BV
Rooms Without Board	BW
Country Board—Resorts	BX
Hotels—Restaurants	BY
Wanted—Rooms	BZ
Real Estate For Sale	CA
Apartment Buildings for Sale	CB
Business Property for Sale	CC
Farms and Land for Sale	CD
House for Sale	CE
Real Estate For Rent	CF
Summer Homes for Rent	CG
Wanted—Real Estate	CH
Real Estate For Sale	CI
Apartment Building for Sale	CJ
Business Property for Sale	CK
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
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Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
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Real Estate For Sale	CY
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Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
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Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
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Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
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Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
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Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
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Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
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House for Sale	CU
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Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
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Farms and Land for Sale	CB
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Apartment Building for Sale	CR
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House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
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Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
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Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
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Real Estate For Sale	CG
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Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
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Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
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Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
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Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU
Real Estate For Rent	CV
Summer Homes for Rent	CW
Wanted—Real Estate	CX
Real Estate For Sale	CY
Apartment Building for Sale	CZ
Business Property for Sale	CA
Farms and Land for Sale	CB
House for Sale	CC
Real Estate For Rent	CD
Summer Homes for Rent	CE
Wanted—Real Estate	CF
Real Estate For Sale	CG
Apartment Building for Sale	CH
Business Property for Sale	CI
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
House for Sale	CM
Real Estate For Rent	CN
Summer Homes for Rent	CO
Wanted—Real Estate	CP
Real Estate For Sale	CQ
Apartment Building for Sale	CR
Business Property for Sale	CS
Farms and Land for Sale	CT
House for Sale	CU

SENSE and NONSENSE

Prohibition has been repealed, and now—
 No more speakeasies!
 No more bootleggers!
 No more drunken drivers!
 No more kidnappings!
 No more racketeers!
 No more bombings!
 No more ———
 OH, YEAH!

After the death of her husband, a woman consulted a dealer in headstones with reference to the inscription that she desired to have placed upon her late husband's monument. After considerable discussion, she said:

Woman—Put on it: To my dearest husband, and if there be any room left, we shall meet in heaven.
 A few weeks later entering the cemetery and proceeding to her husband's grave, she noticed the headstone, and quickly rushed to see how the dealer had inscribed it. The poor widow's heart beat with pain when she read the following on the stone:
 "To my dear husband, and if there is any room left, we shall meet in heaven."

It is said that a rabbit can jump nine feet clear on level land, but that is not so remarkable. A nimble politician has been known to jump clear over the fence.

Yes, money goes farther than it did — and it also stays longer.

Him—Can you have dinner with me Monday?
 Her—No. I have an engagement Monday evening.

Him—Then perhaps Tuesday?
 Her—Sorry. Tuesday's out.

Him—Wednesday?
 Her—No.

Him—Friday?
 Her—Aw, heck! Make it Monday.

ODDS AND ENDS ... All men may be equal before the law but not before the mother-in-law ... Rye and corn, long utilized in the making of bread, is now going into the manufacture of nice little buns ... a mother doesn't object to getting four different breakfasts while the wife kicks on one ... Combining business with pleasure is easy; the hard job is combining business with profit ... If you're married of course you have grounds for divorce ... If it is conscience that makes cowards of us all we know some mighty brave persons ... Man wants but little here below, and he wants it delivered ... Feed a boy baloney and you'll have him sitting out of your hand ... Most blondes are a cross between a brunette and a drug store ... Don't be the kind of a fellow who puts his honesty in his wife's name.

Junior—Say, mother, how much am I worth?
 Mother—Why, you're worth a million dollars to me, dear.
 Junior—Well, then, could you advance me a quarter?

Where on earth would you find anything with so bad a reputation as whiskey with so many friends?

Perseverance is what counts. Note the dandelion growing right along even though icicles are hanging to his whiskers.

A very wise flapper says: "There is a difference on only one letter between the words park and spark."

Judge (severely to prisoner) — Now, tell me, why did you steal that purse?
 Prisoner—Your honor, I won't deceive you. I was not feeling well, and I thought the change might do me good.

Allimony: Matrimonial insurance paid by men having poor judgment.

Moralizer (moralizing)—Ah, well, somewhere behind the clouds the sun is shining.

Demoralizer (demoralizing)— Maybe, and under the sea is land, but that doesn't help a guy when he falls overboard.

Quotations--

We are finding out that there is neither time nor room for old habits of thought and action.
 —King George V.

Give politicians a dose of off again, on again, up again, down again, in again, out again until they learn by hard knocks that they make themselves sure of an outing if they fail to make good on their ideals.
 —R. F. Hutton, Nebraska Anti-Saloon League superintendent.

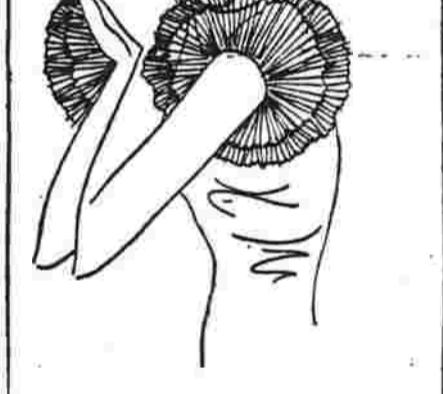
Times and methods change. Beyond any question a woman appearing 15 years ago on a bathing beach as do the women of today would have been charged with indecency.
 —Fred C. Ring, Kalamazoo nudist leader.

I am tired of being obstructed by personal or private interests.
 —Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois.

I deny that the Storm Troops can be regarded as a military force.
 —Col. Ernst Roehm, chief of staff of Germany's Storm Troops.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

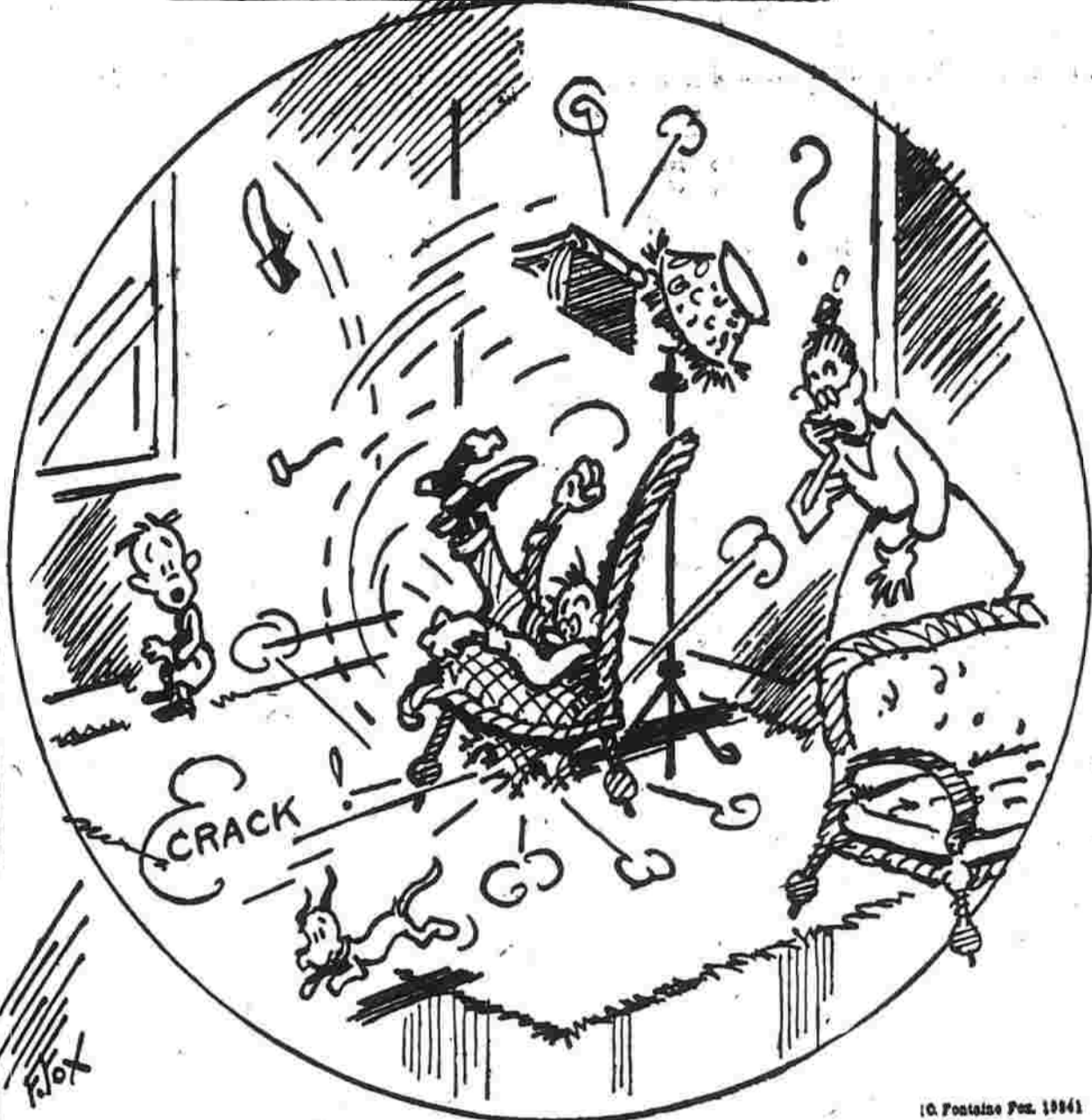
Big-eyed girls are often the prettiest in sight.



By GADY PARKER

Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

WILLIE HAS GONE AND CUT TOO MANY RATTAN CIGARS OUT OF THE BOTTOM OF DAD'S FAVORITE CHAIR



SCORCHY SMITH

FORWARNED OF A PLANNED HOLDUP, HEAVILY ARMED GUARDS ESCORT THE FIRST CIRCLE BAR SHIPMENT OF GOLD TO THE RANCH. A DIFFERENT ROUTE IS TAKEN TO EVADE THE OUTLAW GANG.



WASHINGTON TUBS II



SALESMAN SAM



GAS BUGGIES



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Galloping Horses



OUT OUR WAY



Three Cheers Cut Short!



Under False Colors



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth Cloye of East Hartford who is to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. will begin her lecture promptly at 2:30 and the business meeting will follow. Miss Cloye is chairman of the bridal pageant program at the White church in East Hartford tomorrow evening and requested the change as above. Mrs. O. F. Toop is hostess.

A meeting of the duplicate contract bridge club will be held tomorrow evening at the Manchester Country club. This will be the final session of the second tourney and the players are urged to appear promptly at 8 o'clock. If there are any unable to be present tomorrow evening, they are requested to notify one of the committee by tomorrow noon.

Mrs. Alice Wetherell of Florence street, assistant chief of staff, will make her official visit to the meeting of the Rockville auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow evening.

All younger members of the Girls Friendly Society who are interested in the conference to be held at Canaan this summer, are asked to meet at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow evening the weekly meeting of the Nutmeg Trail, mid-winter institute, will be held at the Methodist church in Warehouse Point, with supper at 6:30.

Tomorrow evening the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street will hold their annual "Artsfest", or yearly program in the church at 7:30.

The Manchester Green Community club will hold its weekly set-back and dance tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Green school assembly hall. These dances and card socials continue to attract good crowds.

Hotel Sheridan RESTAURANT DAILY SPECIALS Home Made Fish Chowder FRIED SCALLOPS Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Buttered New Broccoli. Chop of Dessert, Tea or Coffee 35c

SETBACK AND DANCE Friday, January 26, 8 p. m. Manchester Green Community Club Four Cash Prizes. All Players Welcome. Admission 25 Cents.

VALENTINE DANCE! Saturday, Jan. 27, 8 p. m. Turf Hall, North St. Young People's Polish Society. Prizes to Young Men or Women receiving most valentines. All Welcome. Admission 25c.

Sunday school teachers of Emmanuel Lutheran church will hold their annual meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the church, to allow all who wish to attend the indoor picnic at the Y. M. C. A. under auspices of the Luther League. Election of officers and reports will be the principal business of the teachers' meeting.

Manchester L. O. No. 99, will hold its regular monthly meeting at Orange Hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunset Rebekah drill team will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at the J. W. Hale Company's store. Miss Ruth Helwig, chairman of the committee, will be assisted by Miss Evaline D. Pentland, Miss Geneva Pentland and Miss Lillian Keardon. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock.

Elliott Knight returned to his duties at Harrisville, R. I. yesterday, after a few days' visit at his home on Pine street.

Hose Company No. 4, South Manchester fire department, was called at 12 Oak street, at 12:15 this noon to put out a chimney fire. Chemicals quickly extinguished the blaze and no damage resulted.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Irving Wickham, Jr., of Bridge street.

A well children's clinic will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY AFTER O. E. S. MEETING

Large Number of Players in Temple Banquet Hall for Party Last Night.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, followed its regular meeting last evening by a large bridge party in the banquet hall, given by the officers for the benefit of the Robert Morris Memorial fund and the Eastern Star hospital. Mrs. Mildred Noren and Miss Ruth Helwig were co-chairmen.

The high score for the man was made in pivot bridge by George Adam of Glastonbury, second by Mrs. William Crawford of Hamlin street. In progressive bridge the high score was made by Mrs. Gena Server and the second by Mrs. Lulu Edwell. Miss Beatrice Chulow won the attendance prize. At the close of the games sandwiches and coffee were served.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will fall on February 14, Valentine Day. Mrs. Edna Hathaway was appointed chairman of a committee for the social to follow. A Valentine will be the admission to the banquet hall.

Selectman Williams Measures Reptile Killed at His Farm This Noon. Selectman Frank V. Williams, while on his way to his home on Tolland Turnpike for lunch this noon, espied a long black snake sunning itself in the garden. He rushed into the house for a yardstick to measure the reptile. In the meantime one of his helpers on the farm decided the snake was pretty frisky and put it out on commission. Selectman Williams measured it, however, and found that it was exactly 54 inches long.

HOSPITAL NOTES Rose Ferrin of the Johnson Block and Edward Roban of 214 Gardner street were admitted and Mrs. Terence Cunningham and infant daughter of 92 Hemlock street were discharged today.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

An electric clock was today presented to the Y. M. C. A. by Elizabeth Willis which is to hang in the gymnasium. The gymnasium is much in use and there has been no clock there. The men and boys who use the gym are not carrying watches and there has been need for such a time recorder as a person with a wrist watch was often called upon to tell the time.

Tonight the gymnasium will be used by the Konawks from 6 to 8 and the next hour will be given over to the use of the Arrows. The North Ends will have the use of the gymnasium from 7 to 8 o'clock. The Rockwell Group meets at 8:30.

For Friday the Older Girls Gym class will have the use of the gymnasium from 4 to 6. The Men's Volleyball team will have the gymnasium from 5:15 to 8:30. The Ladies' classee will meet at 7 o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN HAVE SUPPER AT "Y"

State Labor Leader Miss Edna Purtell Is Speaker Here Last Evening.

Forty-one members and guests attended the Manchester Women's Democratic club supper-meeting last evening in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall. Mrs. C. E. Burr, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. Wells Strickland and several of the other members of the Woman's Division of the Y. prepared and served the appetizing meal, which consisted of roast spiced ham, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, pickles, lettuce salad with Russian dressing, gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee. The committee decorated the table most artistically in pink and green, with colored table cloths, candles and napkins. Pink and green baskets with nuts and candy were at each place. Approval of the attractive tables and menu was heard on all sides.

Mrs. T. E. Broman, president of the club, introduced the speakers who included Miss Edna Purtell of the State Labor Commission, Mrs. Agnes Barry, president of the Windsor Women's Democratic club, Mrs. Margaret Spurgando of Hartford, and Dr. E. G. Dolan of this town.

Miss Purtell gave an illuminating account of the conditions in workshops in Connecticut previous to the adoption of the N.R.A. codes, and voiced the opinion that if President Roosevelt had done nothing else, that one project would be a lasting monument to his wisdom and kindly feeling toward the working man and woman. Miss Purtell enlarged upon the deplorable existing conditions in the Hartford County jail, particularly in the women's section.

Miss Purtell devoted considerable time to the Widows Aid bill, in which Congressman Koppelman took such an active interest. She explained that one-third of the sum now paid to widows and children throughout Connecticut is paid by the state, another third by the county and the remaining third by the city or town in which the family lives. If a widow has property of a valuation of \$500 or over, or only one child, she is ineligible to receive this pension. For every child one year and over the mother receives one dollar a week, from 5 to 14 years, \$1.25 and above 14, \$1.75. She also draws \$5 a week for each and 50 cent a week for clothing for each member of the family. There are 1249 such families in Connecticut today, with a total of 4470 dependents. There are 3221 children under 16.

Dr. Dolan's talk centered around praise for the N. R. A. of which he is state director.

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TO LECTURE ON POETRY FOR TRICOUNTY UNION

Hartford Seminary President to Present "Singing Colors" in Marlborough.

The Tricounty Christian Union will be addressed by President Robins W. Barstow of Hartford Seminary at the Marlborough Congregational Church Sunday evening at 7:30. He will give what has proved a popular lecture entitled "Singing Colors" in which he reads a beautiful series of poems from John Masefield, Alfred Noyes and other modern poets.

Another feature of the program will be a group of male singers who come from the Six-Church Union, which is a cooperative movement similar in scope and operation to the Tricounty Christian Union. This chorus is under the direction of Rev. Allen Gater of the East Haddam Congregational church.

ACCIDENT RECORD OF CWA HERE GOOD

Injuries Reported in Manchester Total 52; What Caused Them.

G. P. West of Hartford, State Safety Inspector conferred with the officials of the Civil Works Administration in the Municipal building this morning and reported to Frank Cheney, Jr., and the members of the local board that Manchester's record for injuries was good so far this season.

According to the statistics given the local committee 52 injuries were reported since the board took over the work in November, with a consequent loss of 2,004 man hours of labor. Of the total shown, 25 per cent of the injuries were caused by frost bites; 21 per cent sprains and strains and the rest scattered.

Causes were: weather, 20 per cent; handling materials, 23 per cent; slipping, 20 per cent; handling tools, 11 per cent; falling articles, 10 per cent; falls, 4 per cent; vehicles, 2 per cent. Safety Engineer West stated that the local standing could be improved through closer cooperation between foreman and workmen, thereby reducing the number of injuries.

Change Hours. Due to the fact that the local CWA committee voted to eliminate transportation of all workers on jobs within the town limits, the working hours will be changed. Until further notice the working hours will be from 8 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. on the job. Men must be on the job leave until 4:30 p. m.

The only workers receiving transportation are those employed on the Buckingham reservoir watershed in the town of Glastonbury.

Physical examination of all CWA men will be conducted next week by a corps of physicians under the direction of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. It is expected the examination will take place in the state armory.

INSISTS TRADE WARS PRECEDE ARMY WARS

Nathaniel Peffer Says Battle for Conquest of the Far East Seems Imminent Now. "Inflation, tariffs, quotas etc. are terms used in trade wars," stated Nathaniel Peffer speaking to a capacity audience at Center church House, Hartford, last evening. "We are going through one of the sharpest trade wars in history and trade wars are always preludes to army wars" he said. Mr. Peffer was the third lecturer in the series of League for Industrial Democracy lectures, being held at Center church House, Hartford.

His observation was that imminent the conquest of the Far East, particularly China, and that United States has been entangled in Chinese affairs for the past thirty-five years. He stated that while the general hope is to establish an order of social and economic justice, the most imperative task before us is to prevent war, or else at the rate we are gravitating toward war there will be no society left in which to establish order. It was announced that a meeting will be open to the public under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism at 8:30 p. m. at Center church House, this Friday evening, 8 o'clock.

Next Wednesday evening, Miss Jennie Lee, British Labor M. P. will speak on the European Dictatorships. She is fourth in the L. I. D. series at Center church House.

Entertainment TO-NIGHT AT OAK ST. TAVERN 30 Oak Street LEO WATTS (In Person) POPULAR RADIO STAR OF THE SOUTH Presenting a New and Entertaining Variety Act.

REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUED HERE

Col. Wallace Winchell Asks All to Form Circle About the Altar.

Last night's session of the mid-winter camp meeting at the Salvation Army citadel got under momentum as Colonel Wallace Winchell, the revivalist, invited all who would to form a circle about the altar, in consecration and faith. Forty-five responded and finished in a glory wind-up, all joining hands in the closing song: "Blest Be the Tie." Colonel Winchell preached on the "Fable of the Two Aorns." He disclaimed that Aesop had anything to do with it. About a month ago it came to "the Bishop of the West" and from Psalm 14: "The ungodly are not so; but are like the chaff." "There are many divisions of the social family," he said, "but only two divisions as far as spiritual life is concerned, the godly and ungodly. The ungodly are not necessarily wicked, just merely lost the spirit and life of Christ out of their heart. The 'ungodly' live for this world only. All their hopes, pleasures, treasures are found here. They give their heed to future existence. When the world perishes, they perish with it, they will not stand in the 'congregation of the righteous.'" Now the fable of the two aorns: It was in the early spring when the warm sun was melting away the few remaining banks of snow. Thousands of acorns under an oak were rolled about by the March wind or trampled under foot of cattle. One after the other was popping open to see that their nut-shell existence was not all there was to life. No. 1 acorn looks over to No. 2 acorn and exclaims: "I am raising my hand for prayer, I believe in another existence, in the invisible world above. I will reach my little life sprout as high as I can, and I believe the God (I may not understand) will come down and help me." No. 2 acorn answers: "No. 1 you are a back number, that is old theology being born again." "I will reach my hand up to this intellectual friend of mine who says your idea is medieval theology; he tells me he will make me wise; to come with him, and he will give me the thrill of earthly pleasures. He will burrow deep and go back fifty million years and show me the bones of the Neanderthal and then the Heidelberg man. Follow my advice and you will be wise." No. 1 acorn answers: "I have been watching that worm gnawing about you for a few days. He is the same old argument, more ancient, for it is the same line of argument used by a worm to Eve in the Garden of Eden." Colonel Winchell then described the acorn that was born again, the growth of roots downward, getting the thrill of earthly existence and growing up to battle and play with sunshine and wind and even the hurricanes.

The speaker stressed the fact that the real foundation to life is one's desire, affections, cravings, those are the roots. The great thing is also our fruit—holly lives, and the fruits of our life—not to enter whispering campaigns to destroy the happiness of others. Here Colonel Winchell told one story of last night when in Lebanon, Pa. While sleeping in a hotel he was awakened by a group of men using profanity and other vile language in the street below him. Dressed in his pajamas he thrust his head out of the window and rebuked them, then came and tried to remove their hats. They complied. Winchell offered prayer, while the other guests were listening and dozens of pedestrians gathered from the street.

MAY HAVE GOOD CLUE IN CONNORS' DEATH

Police Investigating Hit and Run Accident—Funeral of Victim This Morning.

Glastonbury and state police who have been working in connection with the accident case which resulted in the death of John Connor of East Hartford, in Glastonbury last Saturday night are of the opinion that they have unearthed an important clue that may lead to the arrest of the hit and run driver of the car. The investigation has been carried into several towns and yesterday, it is reported, information was secured that appears to be the most probable of all the differ it clues that have been run down.

The funeral of the automobile victim was held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. The body has been at the undertaking rooms of William P. Quish and yesterday and last night many of his former friends and relatives in Manchester, where he was born and made it his home until he moved first to Glastonbury and then to East Hartford, over twenty-five years ago, called and paid their last respects. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated at the mass this morning.

The body was placed in the receiving vault in St. Bridget's cemetery.

FRANCIS J. HART GUEST AT BACHELOR'S PARTY

Coming Marriage Soon to Be Announced, Postal Clerk Here Given Surprise Dinner.

Francis J. Hart, of 28 Strickland street, employed as a postal clerk, was the guest of honor at a surprise dinner held at Castle Farm Inn last night. Supposing that he was to play for a dinner dance at the Inn at 10 o'clock he arrived there with Wehr's band, of which he is a member, only to find upwards of seventy-five of his friends already there ahead of him.

The occasion for the party was his coming marriage soon to be formally announced. Attorney William J. Shea was toastmaster and at the end of the turkey dinner served by William Fallon, proprietor of the Inn, Mr. Shea made known to Mr. Hart the reason for the gathering and in behalf of the friends present and those who were unable to be present at the time presented to him a Governor Winthrop desk and equipment.

Following short talks by several of those present, there were selections by the orchestra and professional entertainment. George Graziadio was the master of ceremonies and introduced the different performers who presented a well balanced and pleasing entertainment. It was after midnight when the party disbanded.

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TO FINISH NORTH END PLAYGROUND

CWA Board Approves Project; Y. M. C. A. Waives Rights On Use of Land.

The local CWA board at the weekly meeting yesterday approved the completion of the north end playgrounds at a cost not to exceed \$7,000. There will be no cost for materials, the total expenditure being for labor to be supplied by the CWA. The job will be all hand labor.

Once Abandoned The playground projects started by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association over a year ago was shelved when the funds of the association expired. Plans were drawn by landscape architect Thomas Desmond to include a running track, baseball diamond, and other recreational facilities. The property is owned by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Waive Rights Before the Hartford CWA office would approve the project, inasmuch as the property is owned by private interests, the directors of the Y.M.C.A. were required to file an agreement with the CWA board, certifying that upon completing the project, the children of the community and those attending the youth end schools will be allowed free use of the playgrounds while the property remains in the name of the Young Men's Christian Association. To Raise Building

Several old buildings will be razed near the playgrounds, including the old Jones silk mill, formerly the Child's Best mill and the first home of the Bon Ami company, to provide additional space.

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Voss Electric Washer Now Only \$49.50 Includes Washer and Wringer! This January Sale of the popular Voss electric washer offers a substantial saving on a quality electric washing machine. In fact, Voss is the only electric washer that duplicates the hand washing method. Has full size, genuine porcelain enamel tub. Sturdy, silent, trouble-free construction. List Price \$64. Basement.

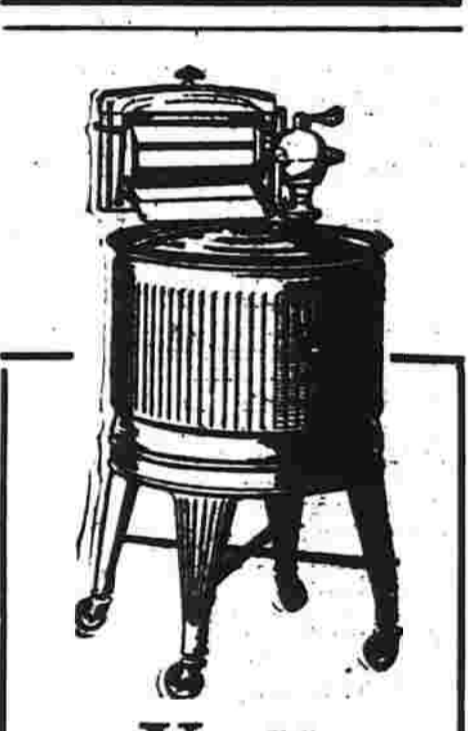
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Remember! Every Friday afternoon for months past, we have offered some sort of a special inducement for the hours between 3 to 6 o'clock on Friday afternoons, to help relieve the Saturday morning congestion in the "Self-Serve." Hundreds of our customers take advantage of the fact that all our Saturday prices are available between these hours and have learned to look for the copies of Saturday's advertisements which are conveniently and conspicuously placed throughout the department. Remember: "It Pays To Wait On Yourself!"



Voss Electric Washer Now Only \$49.50 Includes Washer and Wringer! This January Sale of the popular Voss electric washer offers a substantial saving on a quality electric washing machine. In fact, Voss is the only electric washer that duplicates the hand washing method. Has full size, genuine porcelain enamel tub. Sturdy, silent, trouble-free construction. List Price \$64. Basement.

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