

ALL OF DIOCESE IN IMPRESSIVE McCANN RITES

Auxiliary Bishop Celebrates Pontifical Mass as 60 Priests Pay Tribute to Manchester Cleric.

With Rt. Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Hartford, substituting for Bishop John J. Nilan as celebrant of the pontifical mass, and while an airplane dipped reverentially high above, final funeral rites for Rev. Christopher T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's church for 21 years, were held in that church at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Participating Clerics
Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of St. James's church, was deacon, and Rt. Rev. Magr. Thomas S. Duggan, vicar-general of the diocese, was sub-deacon. Very Rev. Magr. William H. Flynn, chancellor of the diocese, acted as master of ceremonies. Others who assisted in celebration of the mass were Rev. Eugene McCann, of Norwich, a native of Manchester, and Rev. Patrick Killen, assistant pastor of St. James's church.

Hundreds of beautiful floral offerings from the various church organizations, the Army and Navy club and other veterans groups and from personal friends were brought into the rectory and later placed in automobiles to be conveyed to the grave in Westport. In addition there were numerous engraved cards, known as spiritual bouquets, left at the rectory to be read by the departed priest's relatives.

The music was by St. Patrick's church quartet of Hartford, consisting of Edward Mocoado, Frank J. Farrell, James E. Finley and John F. McCarthy. Before the mass "Some Sweet Day" was played by John F. McCarthy. During the procession of clergymen to the altar the quartet sang "De Profundis" at the offertory. After the mass the quartet sang the canticle, "Benedictus."

Among the clergymen of the diocese present, beside the celebrant, were the following:
Rev. Thomas L. Greulich, Hartford; Rev. M. Ernest Wilson, New Haven; Rev. Raymond J. Kennedy, Hartford; Rev. William F. Odeh, Elmwood; Rev. P. L. Dolan, Pogo-nock; Rev. James J. Gannon, East Hartford; Rev. Paul T. Dignam, Thompsonville; Rev. Richard Sully, New Haven; Rev. Michael J. Sebel, M. S., Hartford.

Rev. John J. Ambro, Hartford; Rev. Rocco J. Guerriero, Middlebury.
(Continued on Page Two.)

ARCTIC COLD HITS NEW YORK STATE

Saranac Lake Reports 35 Below Zero; Four Below Is Recorded at Buffalo.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17.—(AP)—Arctic cold once more held most of New York state in its grip today. As usual, the lowest temperatures were reported from the Adirondack mountain section, with Saranac lake having a reading of 35 below zero. Saratoga Springs, nestled in the Adirondack foothills reported 23 below, while at Glens Falls, a little to the north of Spa city, thermometers record 16 below.

Flood of Complaints From State Dairymen

Hartford, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Five hundred signed complaints, replete with figures, form part of the Milk Producer-Dealers Association's ammunition, of which Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn may avail himself in fighting the State Control Board at the Superior Court hearing next month over the controversial equalization fund. The attorney represents the association in the temporary injunction which it hopes to make permanent against the board allegedly unconstitutional equalization plan.

AIR LINE LOSES SUIT IN N. Y. FEDERAL COURT

Judge Knox Rules That Government Cannot Be Sued Without Its Consent— Appeal to Be Taken.

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Victorious against the first legal challenge of its right to annul domestic airmail contracts, the administration today tried to force airmail agreements.

There were indications that disputes over the government's contract abrogation might continue for weeks, or longer.

Following dismissal by a New York Federal Court, on grounds of no jurisdiction, of an action by Transcontinental and Western Air to restrain the cancellation, counsel for the company said he would at once appeal.

"This is something that may go on and on," said the attorney, John Thomas Smith.

Chairman Blaine of the committee last night stated publicly that the 1930 meetings of airmail representatives here, which Brown contends represented no collusion, resulted on contract allocations that were contrary to law.

Upon investigation, now in progress, post office officials said, will depend whether foreign airmail contracts are cancelled or retained.

Retention of a contract with the Pan-American line, brought an attack from Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), that it had received a \$8,000,000 subsidy without bidding and that "prominent Democrats" were on its directorate.

The Army, pushing its plans to lift mail into the air Monday night, meanwhile met with its first tragedy.

Lieut. Edwin D. White of March Field, Calif., and Lieut. Jean D. Greiner of Fort Crockett, Texas, both assigned to the emergency air mail service, were killed when their plane fell into the Weber river near Salt Lake City.

Another Probe
On the other side of the continent the New York Stock Exchange today pressed its investigation into aircraft stock transactions from January 26 to February 9. Seven issues were under inquiry, traders

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ICE CARNIVAL

Baptie and Lamb Head List of Stars to Perform at Center Springs Park Tomorrow at 2.30 p. m.

Nothing short of a blizzard or downpour of rain will prevent the Manchester ice carnival from breaking all records for attendance at Center Springs rink tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large program of entertainment has been provided for the 1934 carnival, headed by the world's best skaters, Norval Baptie and his wife, Gladys Lamb, of New York.

The event is being sponsored this year by the Armistice Day committee of this town as a benefit performance for the Manchester Veterans' Fund, and the committee publicly appeals to the people to assist them in making a success of the initial event under its sponsorship and at the same time providing financial means for retirement of indebtedness on the Manchester Veterans' Memorial. Contributions to the cause by those who do not attend may be sent to Treasurer Frank Carter or given to any member of the committee.

World's Best Skaters
Manchester is fortunate in again having as its guests, Norval Baptie and his wife, Gladys Lamb, the greatest pair of show skaters in the world. For 44 years Baptie has taught the leading skaters his bag of tricks, and the leading skaters of the world today owe him credit for the training which has made them what they are.

Mrs. Baptie, known on stage and on ice as Gladys Lamb, is equally as accomplished on skates as her famous husband, and the New York artist, as on two other occasions here, can put on the full afternoon show, many and so varied are their dazzling acts and solo numbers.

Advance notices sent Frank Walllett of the Center Springs rink, state that the Baptie skaters will show for the first time away from an indoor rink the new dazzling double act which the stars have presented throughout the season on the Broadway ice.

Those who have seen the act say that Manchester skating lovers are in for a rare treat when they put on this new and spectacular number.

A committee expecting to number over 60 men and women, members of the Permanent Armistice Day committee, the Legion, V. F. W., the Army and Navy club, D. A. V., British War Veterans and co-operating auxiliary units will assist the committee in handling the large crowd expected tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Walllett, custodian of the rink and himself one of the state's best figure skaters, has had charge of the program and will present several

3 ARMY AVIATORS KILLED IN FALLS

Pilots Were in Way to Take Over Air Mail Routes in the West.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Three Army pilots, all en route to new posts to take over air mail routes, have crashed to their deaths in Utah and Idaho.

In a blinding snow storm and dense fog late yesterday the ship carrying Second Lieut. Jean D. Greiner of the third attack group, Fort Cavett, Tex., and Second Lieut. Edwin D. White of March Field, Riverside, Calif., fell in isolated Weber canyon. Hours later Orson Maxwell, a miner, found the wreckage and bodies.

Let's last night, Second Lieut. James F. Eastman, Seventh Bombardment Group, March Field, was buried to death when his ship crashed and caught fire near Jerome, Idaho.

Eastman was flying from Salt Lake City to Seattle. The other pair had taken off from Salt Lake City for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Aftermath of Paris Rioting



Paris' famed Weber's cafe was converted into an emergency hospital when rioters, as shown here, were treated for wounds sustained in the Place de la Concorde demonstrations. Napkins were used for bandages and restaurant tables as operating tables.

STATE'S CAMPAIGN FIRES ARE BEGINNING TO GLOW

Rumors in Washington Have It That Former Senator Bingham Will Run in the Fall—Other Rumors.

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—With election still nine months away, first sparks of the Connecticut campaign fires are quietly beginning to smolder and brighten, fanned by an undercurrent of conjecture and prophecy.

The flame is still feeble. The fuel of popular interest here is still directed principally on the more immediate problems facing the present session. But observers close to the Connecticut Congressional delegation are watching closely for indications of the probable course of the nominations and election.

Former Senator Hiram Bingham and Representative Francis T. Maloney occupy the center of the political stage at this time.

Maloney has made no statement here regarding reports that he is a candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. On the other hand, he has not denied he would accept the nomination if it were offered. He is generally regarded here as an active candidate.

Those in the capital who are familiar with Connecticut affairs are constantly asked by Washingtonians as to the possibility of former Senator Bingham's return.

His occupation of a residence at Salem has excited speculation as to whether or not he would seek the Congressional nomination from the Second District. One visitor from Connecticut recently remarked that he did not move up here for nothing.

If that thought is in the former Senator's mind, a convention battle is expected, for Dr. William L. Higgins is not expected to yield his seat without a protest.

The possibility that Bingham will seek the Senatorial nomination is not seriously considered by many observers here. Senator Walcott has neither confirmed nor denied his candidacy, adopting the attitude that it is for the convention to decide. However, Washington political forecasters, regard his renomination as a foregone conclusion.

Likewise regarded here as foregone conclusions are the renominations of other incumbent holders of Connecticut Congressional seats.

GERMANY IS WARNED BY POWERS TO KEEP HANDS OFF AUSTRIA

WILLIAM FERRELL COMMITTS SUICIDE

Birch Street Resident, De- pendent Over Ill Health, Takes His Own Life.

Despondent over continued ill health, William F. Ferrell of 159 Birch street committed suicide during the night when he seated himself in a chair, covered his head with a blanket and inhaled fumes from the open jets of a gas stove in the kitchen of his home. He was 67 years of age and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years.

Mr. Ferrell was employed at Case Brothers paper mill in Highland Park but illness kept him from his work for the past year. During the last few days the illness was more severe than before and a fear that he would be forced to enter a hospital early next week is said to have led him to take his life.

Refused to Retire.
He went for a walk last evening and on his return home refused to go to bed, stating that he wished to remain downstairs a while. His wife discovered the body when she came downstairs early this morning. Medical Examiner William R. Tinker was called and pronounced death due to asphyxiation and gave permission for removal of the body to the William P. Quish funeral home.

The deceased, who was born in Watertown, Mass., leaves his wife, Nellie (Purtell) Ferrell; a son, John Ferrell, and a daughter, Mrs. Felix McEvitt, both of this town; two brothers, George, of this town, and John of Springfield; and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Trekasia of Pittsfield, Mass., and Mrs. Louis Granger of Waterbury.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the funeral will probably be held Monday morning.

SEVEN MEET DEATH IN NEW YORK FIRE

Two Children Among Victims in Tenement House Blaze; Many Are Rescued.

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Seven persons, including two children, perished in a fire that swept a five-story tenement house on the lower east side early today.

Three bodies found on the fourth floor of the tenement were believed to be those of Mrs. Giovanna Teranoia, 52, and her children, Anna, 11, and Vincent, 12. Another child, Mrs. Teranoia, Frances, 15, was severely burned.

Four bodies were found in the third floor apartment of a family named Wechselsbaum.

Startlingly, Family
blaze spread rapidly through the brick building, breaking through the roof and shooting flames more than 15 feet high. The barking of a dog awakened the family but the fire had gained such headway that they were forced to use a fire escape. A number were awakened by the shouts of Mary Smith, a charwoman, who had smelled smoke while at work in a theater across the street.

Many Rescued
As tenants awoke they crowded to windows and their frenzied

Police immediately called for extraordinary precautions. Cars were searched and even pedestrians were watched closely. A taxicab in which an Associated Press correspondent was riding early today was halted twice during a short run. Even the cabs were removed in the police search.

In filling the thousands of offices to be vacated by Socialists, the government will seek successors only among loyal supporters—particularly among those who risked their lives in crushing the four-day revolt.

Other Temperatures
Other temperatures, all below zero, reported from various sections of the state, follow: Rome, 20; Ithaca, Corning and Hornell, 12; Watertown, 15; Lockport, 14; Jamestown, 12; Schenectady, 11; Amsterdam, 10; Syracuse and Utica, 7; Gloversville, 16.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Harry Moseowicz, cab driver, got a \$250 tip but it brought him death.

It was given him by a bank robber on a spree, and by a quirk of fortune another thief heard of it and shot Moseowicz dead to get the money.

After the bank holdup, police said, the three youths fled in a car stolen from a Wheaton physician, Barton, according to admissions he is alleged to have made to police, came to Chicago to celebrate the robbery's success.

At the height of the spree, he hired Cabbie Moseowicz to drive him to Wheaton, paid him \$10 and topped it off with a \$250 tip.

Representative Koppelman sees the administration's securities bill as a move to institute, on a National scale, protection for investors that he sought unsuccessfully in the 1918 session of the Connecticut General Assembly.

"I am greatly interested in seeing a correction of the abuses which have prevailed," he said, "and am happy to know the measures I have been fighting for many years are now to be placed in effect."

Chicago, Feb. 17.—(AP)—A ray of hope was held by medical science today for the recovery of Miss Gertrude Siers, who has been bleeding more than nine days from her mucous membranes.

An apparent increase in the platelets of her blood—cells which cause blood to coagulate—formed the basis of an optimistic belief that a continuation of transfusion operations will prevent the 30-year-old telephone operator from bleeding to death.

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(Continued from Page One)

town: Rev. James L. Travis, Hartford; Rev. Theophilus Kotowski, Hartford; Rev. George T. Sinnott, Rockville; Rev. Edward J. Quinn, Norwalk; Rev. D. J. O'Connor, Thompsonville; Rev. Thom. J. Sullivan, West Hartford; Rev. Daniel D. Masse, Hartford; Rev. John J. Kelly, Middletown; Rev. John A. Carrig, Hartford.

Rev. V. A. McDonough, South Glastonbury; Rev. Joseph M. Griffin, Bloomfield; Rev. Charles E. O'Leary, New Haven; Rev. A. M. Kachor, Hartford; Rev. J. C. Martin, Burnside; Rev. Thomas J. Drenn, East Hartford; Rev. A. Edward Graddock, Hartford; Rev. John A. Costello, Hartford; Rev. John McCann, Windsor Locks; Rev. Paul F. Keating, Bridgeport; Rev. William J. Baldwin, Stratford; Rev. Henry Chabot, Stafford Springs; Rev. Francis Mikalek, Naugatuck; Rev. J. F. Donohue, New Britain; Rev. W. H. Kennedy, Southington; Rev. James Keating, New Haven; Rev. Joseph H. Serferman, Somersville; Rev. B. M. Donnelly, Hartford; Rev. Edwin A. Flynn, Naugatuck; Rev. John A. Sullivan, Unionville; Rev. John Brennan, Hazardville; Rev. John J. Kennedy, Bethel; Rev. A. F. Mitchell, Bridgeport; Rev. William J. Dunn, Warrenville; Rev. Peter F. Karlas, New Britain; Rev. J. C. Mathieu, Grovesdale; Rev. J. P. Wodarski, Putnam.

Father Tehan's eulogy in his eulogy Rev. Finton Tehan, pastor of St. Catherine's church in Broad Brook, said Father McCann had spent many hours in spirit in companionship with Our Lord and "no doubt had been with Christ in Gethsemane."

"His priestly ministrations were especially directed toward the sick

and the children," Father Tehan said. "He was kind and sympathetic in the sick room. He was severely kind with children, realizing only too well that in the tender years of childhood character is developed. Character that must understand the temptations of the world that endeavor to rob youth of his innocence and beauty of soul."

"His years as pastor were spent in two communities—Norwalktown and Manchester. He was ever the shepherd of his flock. Just, energetic, devoted to duty, he was concerned with the spiritual and temporal welfare of his charges. He was a real priest of God. He sought not after worldly honors or promotion. He was content to spend his life in one of the smaller parishes of the diocese."

"He was of a modest and retiring nature and never sought the glare of publicity. He practiced what he preached—simplicity, modesty, self-sacrifice and self-effacement. He was a priest after the model of his Saviour. He gave of himself over a period of 45 years and his last act of life was a blessing and a benediction in the home of one of his parishioners."

"It is a blessed thing to think that Father McCann prepared himself for death by ministering in his last moments on earth to one of his faithful parishioners."

Today's services, the last tribute to the dead pastor, began at 8 o'clock when a funeral high mass was celebrated for the children of the parish by Rev. John F. Kenney, acting pastor. The church was filled with the young people.

The music of the mass was provided by the church choir, with Mrs. Margaret Shea at the organ. At the offertory Walter H. C. Williams sang Rosewig's "Ave Maria," one of the favorite hymns of Father McCann. At the consecration Miss Nellie Boukus sang Weigand's "O Saturated" and at the end of the mass "Absent" was sung, this also being a favorite of Father McCann.

Even while this children's mass was in progress silent mourners began to assemble for the solemn pontifical ceremony scheduled for two hours later.

Throgs At Church

The throngs that visited the church from 3 o'clock yesterday af-

ternoon until well after midnight reached their highest point at 7:30 last night when Rev. Thomas F. Denny, director of sacred music at St. Thomas Seminary, Hartford, led the chanting of the Office of the Mass. He was assisted by eight priests, among them being Rev. W. P. Reidy of St. James' church; Rev. James Timmins, formerly at St. James church; Rev. Thomas Stack, an assistant at St. James and connected with St. Thomas Seminary; Rev. George Sinnott, pastor of St. Bernard's church of Rockville.

Taken To Church

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a large number of persons gathered in the vicinity of St. Bridget's church and the rectory when the body was borne from the rectory into the church. Led by four acolytes and followed by four priests, the caasket was carried by eight bearers and was set down in front of the church, where the Covenanter lay in state from that time on through until this morning. A lay guard of honor stood watch beside the bier all during the afternoon and evening and throughout the night two or more of the guards kept vigil there.

The members of the guard of honor were: Robert Coleman, Michael Truenteo, Dante Pagan, Michael Vincent Moriarty, Thomas O'Britt, James Griffin, George Bingham, Andrew Healy, George Merz, Joseph Scranton, Matthew Merz, James McLaughlin, Michael Crowley, Francis H. Gorman, Touhey, Paul Carvill, Roy Griswold, Lawrence Mooney, Fred McCarthy, Patrick Griffin, John Hanley, Patrick Griffin, Michael Murphy, Francis Limerick, James McDoug, Bernard McDoug, George Kelley, Sr., George H. Williams, Thomas Moriarty, Dennis Sullivan, Oliver Bingham, James Crow, Henry Vaisant.

Three women and nine men were beaten or struck by chairs and one man was stabbed in the back. Seven of the injured were taken to a hospital for treatment.

The Fight Starts

The fighting started shortly after Algernon Lee, director of the Rand School of Social Research, had introduced Charles Solomon, Socialist candidate for mayor last fall. Catcalls, boos and shouting had interrupted Lee and Solomon's statements. "We plead for unity of Socialists and Social Revolutionaries together," was the signal for a free-for-all.

In the north boxes two Communists lost most of their clothing as they were overpowered by Socialists and taken outside by special house police. A few city police were present and others of a detail of 150 outside arrived during the hour of rioting that followed, but none of them had nightsticks.

Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the "Daily Worker," Communist daily paper, was severely beaten by Socialists when he attempted to make a speech.

As the tumult grew, Communists hurled chairs at a throng about the speakers stand.

Finally about fifty policemen took up positions about the speakers stand and as there appeared no chance of quieting the throng sufficiently for speakers to be heard, the meeting was adjourned.

The Communists, bearing their leader Robert Miller, marched down Eighth avenue to Union Square.

Mayor LaGuardia and Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor were to have addressed the meeting, but were not present.

SOCIALISTS, REDS BATTLE IN N. Y.

Three Women and Nine Men Injured; One Man Is Stabbed During Big Fight.

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Socialists and Communists meeting at Madison Square Garden to protest against "atrocities" of Austrian Fascism, engaged in one of the bitterest battles that home of pugilism has ever seen.

The meeting, sponsored by trade union and Socialist organizations held yesterday afternoon, became a bedlam shortly after it was called to order when about 5,000 Communists among the crowd of 20,000 which formed the building tried to take charge.

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AUTO SHOW TO COME TO END THIS EVENING

Nine More Cars Sold Yesterday—Dealers Shooting at Fifty Mark.

The most successful Automobile and Home Appliance Show in the history of Manchester comes to an end tonight with the final showing of the 1934 models to take place at the State Army from 11 o'clock this afternoon to 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Another banner crowd was on hand last night to boost the total attendance figures to 5,300 and total sales jumped to thirty.

Nine cars were sold on the opening day of the show, twelve on Thursday and nine yesterday. Dealers are planning a determined effort today to bring the total sales in the vicinity of the fifty mark and it is expected that final attendance figures will be close to 7,000.

Art McKay's orchestra, which furnished music last night, will be on hand again tonight.

THIS MAILMAN HAS THE LONGEST BEAT

Every Two Weeks K. G. Patrick of General Electric Co.'s Short Wave Station, Talks to Antarctic.

In Schenectady, New York, there is a mailman who has what is without doubt the longest "beat" in the world. Strangely enough, his feet never get tired, either, even if his throat does become a little raw at times. Every two weeks he delivers letters and postcards to eager recipients about 10,000 miles away—yet every one arrives on time.

The mailbox which receives the letters is the shortwave studio of the General Electric Company—W2XAF. Their destination is the camp of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition in Little America—five and a half miles from the Bay of Whales. The mode of delivery, it may be noted in passing, is "air mail" in the best sense of the word.

Continuing the practice established during the first Byrd expedition in 1928-29, General Electric is once more dispatching messages over the air every two weeks—greetings, holiday cheer, regular parental advice on what to wear and eat, detailed accounts of what has been happening at home, notices of births, and occasionally messages of sympathy and condolence. For even the best-regulated expedition, such as that of Admiral Byrd, cannot delay the destined happenings of the living world.

Twice it has been the rather unhappy lot of the ether mailman to transmit death messages to the Antarctic. Just to balance the scale, however, there are occasional births to be announced—how much the baby weighs, whether it is a boy or girl, and whom it resembles.

The W2XAF direct mail service is a one-way affair, and the return mail must come by way of radiograms, necessarily much shorter than the original letters. When the expedition set out, the complete personal belongings of the men, the men and the Jacob Ruppert was listed and close friends or relatives of the men were notified by letter that they might send messages to be read over the air. As the practice is continued and more intimates learn of it and avail themselves of the opportunity. For the two weeks previous to the broadcast the messages pour into Schenectady from Texas and the southwest, from Seattle, from the midwest and from New England—in fact from all parts of the country and Canada. A cross section of them reveals much concerning the men themselves and the parts of the country from which they were sent.

Continued reading of these intimate messages necessarily tends to make the broadcaster very well acquainted with the recipients. He learns the habits, the members of their family, and the things they like to eat. Certain kinds of information are tabulated at the station and this card index often comes in handy. Misdirected letters can be straightened out, names corrected, writing interpreted—one of the most difficult of the mailman's tasks and embarrassing mistakes thereby avoided. There is practically no censorship, no matter how trivial the details the letter contains, for the broadcasters feel that it is just these things that best bridge the 10,000 mile gap between home and Little America.

The only exception to this rule is news that might create useless worry, such as sickness and similar family troubles. If the patient is getting better—that's news. If he or she is growing worse—that's out, for those in charge of the broadcast feel that since none of the difficulties or troubles can be righted by a usual and well-kept resident of the Antarctic regions, he should not be made to worry over them.

Even mail to the South Pole is not so free from other mail. It is suspected. Unofficial statistics obtained from hundreds of letters place the most popular topic of writing as the weather—at home. Next in line are the various things that have been said to the writer about the expedition in general, and the correspondent in particular. After that comes a chronicle of local events—and about half of the messages wind up with a request for a penquin. If all of these were filled, the species would soon become extinct.

Occasionally there comes along a queer request. Recently one of the letters which arrived at Schenectady brought with it two snapshots

GOV. CROSS NAMES JAMES M. LYNCH

Waterbury Man to Succeed F. M. Williams as Compensation Commissioner.

Hartford, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Governor Cross today announced the appointment of James M. Lynch, president of the Waterbury Bar Association, as compensation commissioner for the Fifth Congressional district, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frederick M. Williams.

Commissioner Williams resigned on Wednesday and in a communication to the State Board of Finance and Control requested retirement on a pension. The board took no action at its last meeting, awaiting acceptance of the resignation by the governor. This having been done, the board on next Thursday undoubtedly will grant Commissioner Williams' request for retirement.

Commissioner Williams was first appointed by the late Governor Simeon E. Baldwin, his last appointment having been by Governor John H. Trumbull, just before Mr. Trumbull went out of office. The commissioner's term expires January 1, 1936.

Commissioner Williams, who had held the office continuously since Jan. 1913, became ill about a month ago.

When Governor Cross received his resignation, he said: "I have heard many times about his fine work and have frequently received commendations for it. I regret that he should be ill at this time and

fact should retire." Williams has been a compensation commissioner since 1929. He was an early Colonial family. His great grandfather fought in the revolutionary war and was with Washington at Valley Forge. Commissioner Williams was graduated from the Yale law school and taught there several years. He played an important part in the development of the compensation laws in Connecticut and his knowledge in this field won for him a national reputation.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George Betts of Woodbridge street and Mrs. James W. Foley of North Main street are the Manchester members on the committee of arrangements for the Embler club's installation bridge at the Elks' home in Rockville, Tuesday evening, March 6.

Miss Barbara Stollenfeldt, a senior at Manchester High school, will leave tomorrow for Williamstown where she will spend the next week with her aunt, Mrs. Lyndon Little.

Mrs. James J. Gorman, the former Miss Helen Topping, whose marriage took place at St. James' church, February 9, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last evening at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey, of 74 Florence street. More than 20 of Mrs. Gorman's relatives and friends attended and showered her with gifts in silver, aluminum and glassware. A salad luncheon was served and games enjoyed.

A well children's conference will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Health Center on Hartford Road, opposite Cheney hall.

GEORGE'S TAVERN
Corner Oak and Cottage Streets

BOCK BEER
ON DRAUGHT

Mule Ale and Blue Ribbon Lager

ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT

Back at The Spruce St. Tavern

SAM & EARL
The Cowboy Entertainers Who Sing and Play The Songs You Like.

But We Always Have That Famous

NARRAGANSETT BEER
ON DRAUGHT

Come In Tonight and Enjoy the Evening.

SPRUCE ST. TAVERN
F. Zanlungo—G. Levrio
Corner Spruce and Bissell Streets

HOTEL SHERIDAN

FOR TODAY	FOR SUNDAY
REGULAR DINNER 50c Cream of Celery Soup Consomme Barley Roast Leg Lamb with Mint Jelly Breaded Pork Cutlet Mushroom Sauce Vienna Beef Loaf Smothered With Onions Fried Scallops Tartar Sauce Broiled King Mackerel Buttered Carrots Boiled Turnips Broccoli Mashed, Boiled, French Fried Potatoes Apple, Chocolate, Custard, Pumpkin, Butter Scotch, Rice Raisin Custard Coffee	Cream of Chicken Soup Consomme Royal Chicken Chow Mein Chicken Chop Suey Coffee Tapioca Pudding Jell-o - Whipped Cream Assorted Pies Tea
Combination Dinner 35c Roast Loin Pork Applesauce Fricassee of Lamb with Rice Liver Sauté with Bacon Baked Filet Au Gratin Fried Oysters Choice of Vegetables Choice of Potatoes Choice of Dessert Coffee	Small Steak Marionette Broiled Spring Lamb Chops On Toast Roast Stuffed Turkey Cranberry Sauce Chicken A La King On Toast Coffee Tapioca Pudding Jell-o - Whipped Cream Assorted Pies Tea Coffee
	50c
	75c

Watch For Our Washington Birthday Party.

FAMOUS **BEVERWYCK BEER** ON DRAUGHT

HIGH GRADE WINES

JUDGE HAYES' TRIBUTE
(Special To The Herald)

New York, Feb. 17.—Metropolitan church and lay leaders joined here today in mourning the death of the Rev. Christopher T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church of Manchester.

Among the first to extend his condolences upon learning of the passing of the Manchester priest was Judge Carroll Hayes, former president of the Catholic Club of New York. Judge Hayes said: "Catholics everywhere as well as members of other faiths regret exceedingly to hear of the sad passing of the Rev. Christopher T. McCann. He was a lifetime well spent in devotion to the church and her charities."

Judge John F. Hylian, former mayor of New York, said: "The Rev. Christopher McCann's death is a great loss to the church and the people of his flock. New York joins Manchester in mourning his passing. His life was truly an inspiration to those of us remaining."

Daily Health Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

When you get a pain in the abdomen, you need not associate it immediately with indigestion or an attack of appendicitis. Of course, the pain may be due to either of these causes, and then again it may be due to any of a large number of other troubles.

You should remember that your abdominal cavity contains not only your stomach and intestines, but also the liver, the spleen, the kidneys, the pancreas, the adrenal glands, the gallbladder, the urinary bladder and, in the case of the female, the organs of sex.

Inflammations or infections of any of these organs may produce severe abdominal pain.

Whatever you do about such a pain, don't guess, because some of these causes may be exceedingly serious, while others may be simple matters easily treated by simple methods.

The pains in the abdomen may vary from dull vague discomforts to serious and incapacitating pains of the type that double a patient up. The pain may be in one place or it may radiate. It may get better with food or worse; it may be constant or come at intervals.

It may be associated with dozens of other symptoms such as nausea, distention, belching or weakness and loss of weight, or it may be independent of any other symptom.

Actually, pain in the abdomen may be a result of disturbance in the lung or in the heart, since it now is well established that there are conditions affecting both these organs which are reflected by pain in the abdomen.

Any sort of disturbance of the large intestines may bring about pain, and there are numerous such disturbances, varying from chronic constipation and colitis, with irritability of the bowels, to such serious conditions as cancer or amebic dysentery.

It is known that in conditions like locomotor ataxia, severe pains may occur in the abdomen and that sometimes inflammations of the bones of the spine may bring about pains related to the abdominal cavity.

Even chemical poisons may be associated with pains in the abdomen. This occurs particularly in the case of poisoning by lead. Lead colic frequently is seen among workers in industries in which lead is much used and in which there is no proper attention to safety of the worker.

Finally, any of the common diseases that affect the body generally may be reflected in secondary changes taking place in the abdominal cavity, particularly affecting the membrane which lines the abdomen and which is known as the peritoneum.

You may see, therefore, that here is a case in which knowledge is better than guesswork and that your only safety lies in getting an accurate diagnosis of your condition before attempting treatment.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Scattered selling caused moderate price irregularity in quiet early stock trading today. Rails were narrow.

United Aircraft lost 1 1/2 points in active selling. American Commercial Alcohol was also heavy while Consolidated Gas, Chrysler and Bethlehem eased fractionally. U. S. Smelting and Allied Chemical sold off advances of a point each. U. S. Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey and New York Central were about steady.

In early dealings the British pound was up 3/4 of a cent at \$5.09, but the French franc was slightly lower at 65 3/4 cents.

The effect on financial markets of the rapid approach of the dollar toward its new parity with the French currency was being debated in brokerage circles. Only recently the franc was at a discount of more than 7 per cent, whereas at today's opening rate of the French unit the discount was only slightly above 1 per cent.

With the huge amount of gold being bought abroad for the Treasury, bankers express much wonder that the dollar has not already been forced down to parity against all foreign exchanges. Around \$160,000,000 of gold has been shipped into this country since the devaluation decree and it is expected in some quarters that the total this month may reach \$300,000,000. Except for America's gold loss in 1931, there is no record of such a comparable shifting of monetary gold stocks.

In line with the high hopes of "something" further being done for silver, traders heard reports that the adoption of the proposed copper code would be a matter of only a few days after hearings start in Washington on Feb. 27. While the code affects labor mainly, it provides that members may enter into agreements regarding production, quotas, sales and similar items.

All adjustments of the engine should be made when it is warm.

WOMEN PRAYED FOR A BREAK-DOWN just to have him of their

"Beside"
With Warren William, Jean Muir, Alan Jenkins

Lane Chandler in **Texas Tornado**
Serial—"3 MUSKETEERS"

CIRCLE SAT. SUN.

STATE
PROGRAM WEEK OF FEB. 18
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

FASHION **"Follies of 1934"**
Wm. Powell and Bette Davis
200 Fan Dancers!

WED. AND THURS. **"Four Frightened People"**
ADOLPHE MENJOU
And GENEVIEVE TOBIN

"Easy to Love"
FEL AND SAT. **WHEELER**
And **WOOLSEY**
in **"Hips-Hips Hooray"**
And **"The Crosby Case"**
ON THE STAGE **Manchester Juvenile Follies**
50-ENTERTAINERS-50

It Out Follies...THE FOLLIES BERGERE!
... Be Ready To Greet The First Wonder Extravaganza of 1934

WARNER BROS.
Successor To '42nd STREET'
'GOLD DIGGERS'
'FOOTLIGHTS'

STARTING SUN. 5 P. M.
3 DeLuxe Shows
WARNER BROS.

Fashion Follies of 1934
with a COMPANY OF 300
IT ECLIPSES THE MIGHTY PAGEANTRY OF 'GOLD DIGGERS' and 'FOOTLIGHTS'
200 "BUS" GIRLS
12 * STARS * 12
including WILLIAM POWELL, BETTE DAVIS, VEEVEE TEASDALE, FRANK McHUGH, HUGH HERBERT, REGINALD OWEN, PHILIP REED, DOROTHY BURGESS

40 WORLD FAMED MODELS 40
Hear The Broadway Favorite Veevee Teasdale sing the melody that will sweep the nation! "Spin A Little Web of Dreams" BY THE COMPOSERS OF "BY A WATERFALL"
LAST TIMES TONIGHT "DARK HAZARD" and "8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"

STATE

WHAT GOD IS LIKE

Text: Matt. 8:1-9:34
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for February 18.

In this lesson Jesus appears in two distinctive phases of his personality and influence. We see him in the presence of the sick and needy, ministering comfort and, along with his comfort, bringing healing of body and soul; and we see him also in the alluring power of his personality drawing men to him and into the inner circle of devotion and discipleship.

No man, however, no matter how fine his character or how beautiful his deeds, is free from the criticism of those whose religion is in the realm of form and procedure. In proportion as the religion of men is loveless, they are bitter against those who dare to speak of religion in terms of reality and love. Jesus in healing the man sick of the palsy, assured the unfortunate man of good cheer, because his sins were forgiven.

The idea that any man could forgive sins roused the conventionally religious to wrath. If Jesus had no power to forgive sins they might as well not know just where Jesus stood to great advantage. It is not the way of the narrow and the bigoted. To them a matter of that sort was much more important than the healing of a fellow mortal from a dread disease, and when Jesus manifested his power in the difference to them. Their hearts still were full of bigotry, and they hated and persecuted Jesus.

How different was the reaction of the multitude, many of whom, no doubt, were of the profession of religion. When they saw that the man was healed, they marveled, and they glorified God because he had given such power to heal.

Following this incident, we have recorded the call of Matthew, who was a tax collector, sitting at the receipt of customs. A teacher of religion, who could lure a man away from a government job to accept all the uncertainties and perils of allegiance to a prophet proclaiming what seemed to be a new sort of religious teaching, indeed must have been great.

The incident was all the more remarkable, inasmuch as the friends of Matthew apparently were not those who were recognized as particularly religious. We do not know just where Jesus went when Matthew arose and followed him, but we have the description of his being entertained in a house where many who were not among the conventionally religious and who were described as publicans and sinners sat down. The chances are that some of these had witnessed the miracle and had heard the words of Jesus and were drawn either by curiosity or by some inner response to a greatness they perceived in Jesus himself.

Such a sight was too much for the proud people who had faith in their own righteousness and who looked down upon those who were not as good as themselves. They did not withhold their indignation, but asked the disciples why Jesus should eat in that way with publicans and sinners.

With what plain effective words Jesus answered them! They that are not a physician, but they that are sick.

The man whose goodness takes him away from his fellow men and leads him to distrust or despise others will only doubt the genuineness of his own goodness.

The greatest souls in history have been large and tolerant in their human contacts. They have felt their kinship with the sinful and with the poor and the needy, and even at the height of their religious experience, when they have viewed the high standard of Christ, they have cried with real sincerity, "God be merciful to me, a sinner!"

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. English Morning Worship, 11:10. Sunday School, 12:00. There will be no Sunday evening service but we will join with the Swedish Congregational church in Hartford at 8:30 o'clock in the high school with Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Green at the Parsonage, 7:30.

POOLISH NATIONAL CHURCH
Golway Street
Rev. Peter Latas
8:30—Children's mass.
10:30—Mass.

SOME TIMELY WARNINGS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Feb. 18: "I will have mercy, and not sacrifice; for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."—Matt. 9:13.

An article in a leading magazine trenchantly declared "The urgent question is not 'Is there a God?' but 'What is God Like?'" Right! It is useless to discuss the question, "Is there a God?" for the belief that there is a God is instinctive. It is astounding that anyone in Christendom should ask the question "What is God like?" Jesus came into the world to show what He is like, to give us a definite idea of God. No one can form any idea of God other than He is revealed in His Word. Searching are His words: "If ye had known me, ye would have known the Father also." Again He declared: "No man cometh unto the Father except by me."

No fact stands out clearer in Scripture, or is so emphasized as this, as that the Father and the Son are one. The essence of the Christian faith, the foundation of the Christian church is that Jesus Christ is that one God Incarnate. The Jews believed that there promised Messiah would be Jehovah, the only God, incarnate. Isaiah cried: "Prepare ye the way of Jehovah, make straight in the desert an highway."

One can know as much about God as he learns about Jesus. The practical future of this is most vital. We can become Godlike in making our characters like the nature of Jesus.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon for parents by the minister. The music: Prelude—He Leadeth Me... Stults Anthem—America's Message... John Anthem—Our Land, O Lord... Schnecker Postlude—O Joyous Song... Millard The church school, 9:30. The Women's club, Mrs. Leslie Hardy, leader.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, Feb. 18th—First Sunday in Lent. Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. Special Corporate Communion for members of the Confirmation class. 10:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Lent." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: Rev. Albert M. Lambert, of St. Monica's church, Hartford. The Rev. M. Lambert will bring his colored choir with him.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH
Methodist Episcopal Church
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
North Main St.

The choir meets for practice today at 5:30. Tomorrow morning the church school meets at 9:45 and is followed at 10:30 by the period of meditation with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ. The service of worship at 10:45 will include an anthem by the choir, a sermon on the topic, "Companionship," a junior story entitled, "The Girl and the Pageant," and all other usual features of the morning worship service. The young people of the church school are especially invited to this service, as the message of the morning is for them as well as for the adult congregation.

POOLISH NATIONAL CHURCH
Golway Street
Rev. Peter Latas
8:30—Children's mass.
10:30—Mass.

SOUTH CHURCH
Methodist Episcopal

Sunday:— 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Morning Worship with Sermon. "The Unfolding Years." 6:00—Young People's Hour. 7:15—Evening Service. "Christ Thru the Eyes of the Artists."

"Jesus Christ still continues to be the most fascinatingly interesting and restorable character of all times. Hearts respond, no matter how calloused to the simple story of His wonderful life. Lent brings fresh emphasis of the details in the experience of this peerless Workman of God. That man is wise who refreshes his mind with the knowledge of how Christ faced the perplexing problems of every day."

read. The two pastors will alternate in leading these informal meetings. Friday—6:30: Supper under the auspices of the Music Committee, Mrs. James Shear, chairman. Musical program by the choir following.

The topics which Mr. Allen has chosen for the sermons at the Sunday morning services during Lent are as follows: February 25, "Can We Know God?"; March 4, "What Can Christ Do For Us?"; March 11, "Shall We Worship Jesus?"; March 18, "What of the Sermon on the Mount?"; March 25, "What About the Cross?"; April 1, "Are We Mortal?"; A special invitation is extended to the parish to attend the entire series of services that we may strengthen together our faith in God and in Christ.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30—Church School with classes for all ages. 10:45—Morning worship with sermon. The pastor will begin his Lenten series of sermons on the theme—"The Personal Religion of Jesus"—subject—"The Unfolding Years." 6:00—Epworth League. Speaker, Frank Mullen who will continue his talks on the Teachings of Christ and Their Applications to Modern Day Problems.

Music for the morning hour: Prelude—"By the Waters of Babylon".....Karg-Elert Professional Hymn.....Weston Anthem—"We Worship Thee".....Kallinikoff Anthem—"Come, O Thou Traveller Unknown".....Noble Recessional Hymn.....Munich Postlude—Chorus Magnus.....DuBois Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts. 7:30—Boys' basketball. Tuesday, 4:00—Starlight Browns. 6:00—Cub Scouts. 7:15—Boy Scouts. 7:30—Cecilian Club. 7:45—Men's Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday, 4:00—The Pastor will hold the first session of the training class for church membership. Children of 10 and over will be present and included in this group. 7:30—Mid-week Lenten Devotional. Thursday, 7:30—Young Men's basketball. 8:30—Young Women's gymnasium. Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Boys' basketball. 6:45—Choir practice.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Garden and Winter Streets
K. Richter, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English service. 11:00 a. m.—German service. Lenten Services Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—English service. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—German service. The Week Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—German Choir. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—English Choir. Saturday, 2:00 p. m.—Sewing Circle.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Church Bible School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Hour. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service with sermon by the pastor. The Week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—W. F. M. S. will meet at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek Prayer. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adj. E. Martin

Sunday 9:30 a. m.—Company Meeting (Sunday School). 10:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting. 3:00 p. m.—Praise meeting. A bright happy meeting of music and song and an inspirational address by Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational Church. 7:00 p. m.—Open Air Service in front of Citadel. 7:30 p. m.—Salvation meeting. Adjutant Martin will speak.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN
Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Russian numbers: "Creation Hymn" by Rachmaninoff; "Hospiodi Pomilui" by Lvonovky; "How Blest Are They" by Tchaikovsky. Our first Wednesday evening "Quiet Hour" was very well attended. The second of these services will be held next Wednesday evening from 7:15 to 8:00.

The annual meeting of the Hartford District will be held next Wednesday in Bridgeport. Carl Noren and Pastor Erickson will represent Emanuel. The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held simultaneously. Mrs. Knut Erickson and Mrs. S. C. Franzen will represent the local Missionary Society.

Notice to Veterans
The Armistice Day committee appeals for at least 50 members of local ex-service units to assist them in conducting the Ice Carnival on Center Springs rink tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Every member possible is urged to attend this carnival and to report to Chairman J. A. Holzheim or to Frank Cervini for any service that he can render. Please report at the skating lodge on the north shore of the pond at not later than 12:30 p. m.

Veterans Attention
The annual "Veterans' Rec Night" will be held in the School Street Recreation Center, next Friday evening, Feb. 23 at 7:00 o'clock. Bowling, pool, volleyball, set-back, pinocle, checkers and other games will be on the program and a hot night is in store for the units that fail to get their players around for the session. Veterans—Come out next Friday to watch the boys do their stuff.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.
The next regular meeting of Anderson-Shea Post will be held Tuesday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock in the Armory. After the meeting card games will be played, followed by a Dutch Lunch prepared by several members of the Post.

Ice Carnival
Commander Cheney requests that at least 15 members of the Post report to the skating lodge at the Center Springs rink at noon Sunday prepared to assist in the Ice Carnival. Chairman Holzheim will assign the Post members to their jobs. Members should wear their V. F. W. caps.

V. F. W. Radio Program
With 30,000 recruits reported accepted to membership at the Annual V. F. W. radio broadcast last Thursday night, and with 3,000 V. F. W. Posts reported tuned in to the program, another successful radio hour for the V. F. W. is on the records. Do You Just Belong? Are you an active member, the kind that's liked so well, or are you just contented with the badge on your lapel? Do you attend the meetings and mingle with the flock, or, Comrade—do you stay at home and criticize and knock? Say—do you take an active part to help the work along, or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belongs"? Do you ever go and visit that good comrade who is sick, or leave the house just a few—the title of the "Factfinder" will be the speaker at the District meeting of the First District on Sunday, February 25. District Commander Charles A. Gorman will preside over the session which will be held in the Town Hall, North Main Street. The auxiliaries will meet at Legion Home, Memorial Road.

After several meetings the banquet committee is pleased to announce that the ninth annual banquet of the post will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, March 7, at 6 o'clock. A turkey dinner with all the fixings will be served under the personal direction of the committee, a valuable door prize will be offered as well as several novelties. Several acts from a Hartford amusement company will be presented as well as a good after dinner speaker. Representative William J. Thornton, a member of the post, will be the toastmaster. Chairman W. Henry Weir has enlarged his committee and requests that the following men make a special effort to attend the meeting called for Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the State Armory: Arthur F. Sullivan, Francis E. Bray, Donald Hemingway, Bertie Moseley, J. Russell Pitkin, Lewis T. Milligan, William J. Stevenson, Everett F. Kennedy, Otto Heller, Ernest Morse, Carl F. Preiss, Harold S. Olds. Tickets will be distributed at the committee at this meeting and a personal canvass of the entire membership will take place. The committee is hard at work in an effort to promote the best banquet ever enjoyed by the membership. Tickets are very reasonably priced and can be obtained from any of the above committeemen after Monday night's meeting.

We of the Legion mourn the loss of our dear friend, Reverend Father McCann. We will miss his wise counsel and his many kindly deeds. To the members of his family, we offer our heartfelt condolences. We regret to learn of the serious accident which befell our comrade, "Pete" Curran. We hope for a speedy recovery. Members of the Legion, who can possibly do so, are urged to report at the skating lodge, Center Springs Park, at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon to assist the committee in conducting the 1934 mid-winter ice carnival. Don't fail the boys—please.

The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., where a membership supper will be served at 6:00. The price of admittance to this supper will be a 1934 paid up membership card or small sum of money to cover the cost of the supper. Mrs. Helen McFarland, Dept. Americanism chairman will be our guest. We hope that there will be a goodly attendance, and if this supper proves a success, we may have more.

In the district membership contest between the first and second districts, we are glad to say that the first district, a President of which is Mrs. Mary Brosnan, has won the contest. We are now holding a contest with the sixth district, and hope to show that we still lead. Mrs. Mary Brosnan, President and Mrs. Minnie Carrington, secretary, of the First District visited the Genal-Viola Unit of Windsor Locks, Tuesday evening, and reported a

very pleasant and interesting meeting. Because of the uncertainties of the weather, the meeting of the Junior Group of the Auxiliary was omitted last Tuesday. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday of March. The Welfare Sewing circle of the Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Christine Glenney, and more garments for the Welfare Committee were completed. Civic and patriotic activities covering a wide field will be carried out by the American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year. These activities will offer opportunity for interesting and useful work to all Auxiliary members.

The Auxiliary's major activities for 1934 are authorized by the national convention in Chicago, will include work for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of veterans, endeavors to create stronger public opinion in favor of adequate national defense, Americanism work to strengthen loyalty and faith in American ideals and institutions and projects for the betterment of conditions in the communities where the Auxiliary's 8,000 units are located. Somewhere in the Auxiliary's program is an activity which will make special appeal to every woman eligible for membership. In our local unit we give members an opportunity to take part in the phase of the program most interesting to them. We expect to be active in all parts of the national program during the coming year, and new members enrolling now will have wide choice of the type of activity in which they wish to engage. While the Auxiliary is primarily a service organization, formed for the purpose of supporting the work of the American Legion, its program does not consist entirely of work. Interesting social activities, such as the Welfare Sewing Circle, the Junior Group work, suppers and card parties are held during the year which give its members many pleasurable hours and develop happy friendships. Will all chairmen of standing committees attend the meeting Monday evening, as the secretary has the stamped envelopes and stationary for the county reports.

Earl W. Green Post and Auxiliary American Legion Mansfield and Coventry At the regular meeting, February 12, of the Earl W. Green Post, American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Town Hall, South Coventry, the Girl Scouts were presented with a set of flags which were purchased some time ago. The speaker of the evening was Horace F. Fenton, Spring Hill, Storrs, Conn., a retired teacher of history of the United States Naval Academy. Music was furnished by the North Coventry orchestra. The Willimantic Post and Auxiliary were the guests of the Earl W. Green Post and Auxiliary. Greetings: First District! We are pleased to exchange through the Herald with the Manchester Evening Herald, who we thank for the allotted space, reports of our unit activities.

SHEEP BREEDERS MEETING FRIDAY
Fine Speaking Program Scheduled for Session in Hotel Garde, Hartford. Hartford, Feb. 17.—"A Farmer Looks At This Topsey-Turvy World" will be the subject of one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association when it convenes at the Hotel Garde in Hartford Friday morning, February 23. Jared Van Wagner, Jr., Secretary of the New York State Agricultural society, Lawlerville, New York, will speak on this topic. The morning session which will start at 1:00 a. m. will include the annual business meeting and a short talk by W. B. Young, Extension Animal Husbandman of the Connecticut State College. Mr. Young will explain local conditions and problems. At noon the group will have lunch together. The afternoon program in addition to Mr. Van Wagner's talk will include tours of other addresses and remarks by visiting authorities from neighboring states. It is expected that J. C. Cort of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and secretary of the New England Sheep and Wool Growers' Association will be present and remark briefly as will James Watson of Springfield, editor of "The New England Homestead." Earl B. Krantz of the U. S. Government Farm at Middlebury, Vermont, will talk on the subject of "More Efficient Sheep Production." W. T. Grams, Extension Animal Husbandman of the New York State College of Agriculture will explain cost accounts as kept on New York sheep farms. FR. FITZSIMON'S FUNERAL New London, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The body of Rev. William C. Fitzsimon, founder and pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church who died early yesterday will lie in state Sunday afternoon at the church. A guard of honor made up of the late priest's parishioners will surround the casket. Funeral services will be held Monday with a pontifical high mass at 10:30 o'clock, which will be attended by priests and other church dignitaries from all sections of the state. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery will follow.



The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Notice to Veterans
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The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., where a membership supper will be served at 6:00. The price of admittance to this supper will be a 1934 paid up membership card or small sum of money to cover the cost of the supper. Mrs. Helen McFarland, Dept. Americanism chairman will be our guest. We hope that there will be a goodly attendance, and if this supper proves a success, we may have more.

In the district membership contest between the first and second districts, we are glad to say that the first district, a President of which is Mrs. Mary Brosnan, has won the contest. We are now holding a contest with the sixth district, and hope to show that we still lead. Mrs. Mary Brosnan, President and Mrs. Minnie Carrington, secretary, of the First District visited the Genal-Viola Unit of Windsor Locks, Tuesday evening, and reported a

very pleasant and interesting meeting. Because of the uncertainties of the weather, the meeting of the Junior Group of the Auxiliary was omitted last Tuesday. The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday of March. The Welfare Sewing circle of the Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Christine Glenney, and more garments for the Welfare Committee were completed. Civic and patriotic activities covering a wide field will be carried out by the American Legion Auxiliary during the coming year. These activities will offer opportunity for interesting and useful work to all Auxiliary members.

The Auxiliary's major activities for 1934 are authorized by the national convention in Chicago, will include work for the welfare of the disabled veterans and needy families of veterans, endeavors to create stronger public opinion in favor of adequate national defense, Americanism work to strengthen loyalty and faith in American ideals and institutions and projects for the betterment of conditions in the communities where the Auxiliary's 8,000 units are located. Somewhere in the Auxiliary's program is an activity which will make special appeal to every woman eligible for membership. In our local unit we give members an opportunity to take part in the phase of the program most interesting to them. We expect to be active in all parts of the national program during the coming year, and new members enrolling now will have wide choice of the type of activity in which they wish to engage. While the Auxiliary is primarily a service organization, formed for the purpose of supporting the work of the American Legion, its program does not consist entirely of work. Interesting social activities, such as the Welfare Sewing Circle, the Junior Group work, suppers and card parties are held during the year which give its members many pleasurable hours and develop happy friendships. Will all chairmen of standing committees attend the meeting Monday evening, as the secretary has the stamped envelopes and stationary for the county reports.

Earl W. Green Post and Auxiliary American Legion Mansfield and Coventry At the regular meeting, February 12, of the Earl W. Green Post, American Legion Auxiliary, held in the Town Hall, South Coventry, the Girl Scouts were presented with a set of flags which were purchased some time ago. The speaker of the evening was Horace F. Fenton, Spring Hill, Storrs, Conn., a retired teacher of history of the United States Naval Academy. Music was furnished by the North Coventry orchestra. The Willimantic Post and Auxiliary were the guests of the Earl W. Green Post and Auxiliary. Greetings: First District! We are pleased to exchange through the Herald with the Manchester Evening Herald, who we thank for the allotted space, reports of our unit activities.

SHEEP BREEDERS MEETING FRIDAY
Fine Speaking Program Scheduled for Session in Hotel Garde, Hartford. Hartford, Feb. 17.—"A Farmer Looks At This Topsey-Turvy World" will be the subject of one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Sheep Breeders' Association when it convenes at the Hotel Garde in Hartford Friday morning, February 23. Jared Van Wagner, Jr., Secretary of the New York State Agricultural society, Lawlerville, New York, will speak on this topic. The morning session which will start at 1:00 a. m. will include the annual business meeting and a short talk by W. B. Young, Extension Animal Husbandman of the Connecticut State College. Mr. Young will explain local conditions and problems. At noon the group will have lunch together. The afternoon program in addition to Mr. Van Wagner's talk will include tours of other addresses and remarks by visiting authorities from neighboring states. It is expected that J. C. Cort of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and secretary of the New England Sheep and Wool Growers' Association will be present and remark briefly as will James Watson of Springfield, editor of "The New England Homestead." Earl B. Krantz of the U. S. Government Farm at Middlebury, Vermont, will talk on the subject of "More Efficient Sheep Production." W. T. Grams, Extension Animal Husbandman of the New York State College of Agriculture will explain cost accounts as kept on New York sheep farms. FR. FITZSIMON'S FUNERAL New London, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The body of Rev. William C. Fitzsimon, founder and pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church who died early yesterday will lie in state Sunday afternoon at the church. A guard of honor made up of the late priest's parishioners will surround the casket. Funeral services will be held Monday with a pontifical high mass at 10:30 o'clock, which will be attended by priests and other church dignitaries from all sections of the state. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery will follow.

A BOOK A DAY
BY BRUCE CATTON
MRS. BUCK DEPICTS ONE WOMAN'S LIFE
"The Mother" Is Somber, But It Isn't Depressing
Pearl Buck presents another study of Chinese life in her new novel, "The Mother." Using a small canvas and dark colors, she contrives somehow to make even her somber tones luminous and to put on her small canvas a picture of universal significance. But maybe we'd better drop those fancy figures of speech. This book, then, tells about a Chinese woman who has to work very hard, and suffer very much all her life, and who buys an infinitesimal amount of happiness and contentment with a vast amount of misery. It ought to be a very depressing book, and that it isn't can be only because Mrs. Buck is a very fine artist. At first the woman is happy enough. Her peasant's wife, she never can escape drudgery and monotony, but she loves her husband and their three children, and her daily round of toil has its compensations. But things change. Her husband runs away and never returns. Her only hope is to get a divorce, but in a fiction that goes to the heart of the matter, she is cured—marries a brutish peasant, dies. One son runs off and becomes a Communist and gets beheaded. The other son marries, and his wife steals the woman off to the sidelines. And at last we find her an old woman, useless, all but discarded, enduring life silently, waiting for death. Now, all of this, Heaven knows, sounds awfully depressing. But somehow, as Mrs. Buck tells it, it isn't. It is a picture of a life as unlike ours as the life on another planet, a life where poverty is a reality such as we do not dream of, a life whose rhythm is subtle and inescapable. And yet at bottom it is not simply a story of a Chinese woman, but of common humanity everywhere, struggling, doomed, eternally hopeful, and everlastingly valiant. Published by the John Day Co. It is priced at \$2.50.

GILEAD
The Tolland County Farm Bureau held a dairy meeting at the local hall Thursday evening. The leader was Albert L. Mann, dairy specialist from Connecticut State College. The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs. Asa W. Ellis' Friday afternoon. Miss Edith Mason of the extension work at the State College, gave instructions on rug making and home furnishings. Mrs. Edith Mason of Glastonbury visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell for a day recently. She also visited her aunt, Hattie Ellis, at Mrs. Hough's in Hebron. Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Mrs. C. Daniel Way and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis attended a party Wednesday at Mrs. Edwin Dimock's in Merrow. Mrs. Dimock served Tolland County for many years as Home Demonstration agent and in appreciation of her work women representing the town in the county presented her a fireplace set of tongs, shovel and bellows. At the Grange bridge held at Mr. and Mrs. William Owen's in Amston Thursday evening, Mrs. Kinney and B. Jones made the highest scores. The school teachers in town met at the Hebron Center school Thursday afternoon to make plans for graduation. E. W. Buell is ill with rheumatism. The pupils at the White school had a Valentine party Wednesday afternoon to which their parents were invited. Next week is vacation week in the pool school. Also the High school students who attend Windham High.

Many of the troubles in automobiles, although blamed on the carburetor, are caused by dirty breaker points, which frequently cause the engine to miss.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

LUNACY AT HOME

Beyond a nervous sort of wonderment whether it is sunspots or some other planetary influence that is responsible for a general prevalence of lunacy in the world, inquiry into the physical causes if any of national, international and general social irrationality, as demonstrated in the year 1934, lies all in the future.

As 1933 faded into the past most of us breathed a sigh of relief, feeling that that must surely have been the worst of years and that the new one could hardly fail to witness a far greater measure of normality in this country and throughout the world. A good deal less than one-sixth of 1934 has jogged into the past but already it begins to look like the craziest year since the armistice. And nobody knows why this should be.

In these few weeks of 1934 the world has traveled a long way farther from the probability of peace than it had on New Year's day. A great war of peculiar frightfulness between Soviet Russia and Japan now appears to be almost entirely unavoidable. The French riots of a few days ago indicate the extent of the febrile disturbance deep in the body politic of that country. The shocking civil war in Austria brings us face to face with realization that the civilization of Central Europe is without fabric and without plan.

And in our own country the insanity is less apparent only in degree. If any one doubts it let him consider the course of the New York state Democrats in the Assembly who, with a callous indifference of which a French Chamber of Deputies would have been ashamed, for the second time defeated Mayor La Guardia's Economy bill even though they full well knew the utter risk of throwing the American metropolis into actual bankruptcy.

Craziest of all would appear to be the assistance lent to these deliberate destructionists—if widespread suspicion is justified—by Postmaster-General Farley, first political aid to the President of the United States, member of his cabinet, and boat steerer of both the national and the New York State Democratic parties.

Never was a more fantastic political picture presented than that of a member of an administration which is gambling not only its existence but the very lives of millions of people on the success of an effort at best but scratchily and hurriedly planned—such a member engaging in plotting, for the meanness of political motives, against the solvency of the greatest city in the country, when New York's insolvency might easily wreck at one blow all that the President is trying to accomplish.

There are many things that Mr. Roosevelt must do very soon if he is to retain the unmeasured faith and confidence that have been given him. One of them is to redeem his pledged to take control of currency and credit out of the hands of the deflationists; another, only a little less important because so essential to his own credit, is to apply to Mr. Farley that rule which the President himself set up with such a fine flourish a few weeks ago—that office holders must shed their partisan political positions or get out. Farley seems to have as bad a case of sunspots as Dollfus.

INNOCENT VICTIMS

The number of those persons who are indignant over the cancellation of the air-mail contracts must be far less than those who feel that, somehow or other, the government should have made provision for those air-mail fliers employed by the offending contractors who must lose

their jobs as a consequence of the shakeup.

Very few people, outside of those directly interested, will accept the explanation of former Postmaster-General Brown of the circumstances of the contract letting as anything more important than an effort to save his face. Many will be charitable enough to believe that Mr. Brown and the aviation magnates were conscious of no wrong doing—which is one matter—but few will see reason to change their belief that the contracts were improperly let—which is another. Big business in this country had developed some very curious ethical ideas during the decade next preceding these events and could sometimes do very bad things with a perfectly clear conscience. However, the law very particularly commands the President and the Postoffice Department to cancel mail contracts obtained illegally; and if the President was convinced that the air contracts were illegally obtained he had no choice but to do what he did, cancel them out of hand.

There is no law, however, which requires that the courageous and skillful pilots and mechanics who did the actual work and took all the risks should be punished for the sins of their employers, and it would seem that a fair degree of consideration for them might have entered into whatever arrangements were to be made. That there might be difficulties in the way of their being actually taken into the army service without special legislation is likely enough. But in view of the extent to which the executive powers have been enlarged lately it would seem as if this thing might have been managed without throwing a large number of air mail pilots into the pool of the unemployed.

JOHN D. TRAVELS

John D. Rockefeller started for Florida Thursday, on a special train and accompanied by twenty-four persons, mostly servants, and preceded by a number of others, after an elaborate garland of lies had been scattered at his home about the great personage intending not to go South—the last of them only the day before. At the station at North Tarrytown railroad police shooed off the premises everybody not holding a railroad ticket.

No President of the United States ever traveled amid such austerity and such precautions—and few kings.

What, one may wonder, was there for this sick and trembling old man of ninety-four to fear. Kidnappers? It is difficult to think of anything else or anybody else that there could be the slightest excuse for being afraid of.

There are a great many people in the United States who do not love John D. Rockefeller, Sr. But the less they love him the more unlikely they would be to do him harm. Because most of them firmly believe that old John D.'s days are filled to the brim with a very dreadful thing—the fear of death. When a man is terribly afraid to die the worst luck that any enemy can wish him is to keep on living, in the perpetual shadow of his terror.

WORTH WHILE

It is to be hoped that Mitch Palmer, Representative in Congress, Fish of New York, the chief red-treble of the D. A. R. and the other American leaders in the dread of the red peril were present, either in person or through credible representation, at Madison Square Garden last night.

The lesson taught by that occasion should bring much ease of mind to every person in the United States who has been suffering from a suspicion that the trend of affairs in these times might lead to some sort of proletarian revolution and the complete unsetting of capitalism.

There is no danger whatever to any comfortable or semi-comfortable class when the Uncomfortables divide themselves into two camps and devote their energies and their enthusiasms to making war on each other for the mere sake of the fight and out of sheer hatred of each other.

The affair should, however, serve one useful purpose. There were still a number of people in the United States who used the words "Socialist" and "Communist" interchangeably. It should now be apparent even to these that, in this country at least, the terms are as far apart as the poles. If that conviction can now seep into the popular consciousness the riot in the Garden, the bruises and the broken heads were not in vain.

THE PORTO RICAN WAY

Porto Rico Democrats haven't been Democrats or American citizens long enough to have become thoroughly imbued with the good old partisan notions yet. They have just fled with Governor Win-

ship a memorandum to the effect that the party will ask for no appointments at his hands, believing that in such times as these all political parties should make a truce to eliminate local politics and insure efficiency and economy during the depression.

They appear to have a conception of politics down there which closely approaches the quality of patriotism. We wonder how it would do for our Connecticut Old Guard and New Guard Democrats to hold a big state meeting, say out at Columbia as soon as the spring sets in, and have as the principal speaker some native Porto Rican to expound the insular point of view on American citizenship.

ANOTHER DEFI FADES

A good many newspaper readers will recall, with very little effort, that not so very long ago a New York lawyer named Campbell, who apparently believed he was helping to make himself solid with a very important if very small element, defied the United States government to take away from him twenty-seven bars of gold which he held without a government license. The Campbell def was played up largely on the front pages of those newspapers which would have been tickled pink to see the gold orders held invalid.

Since then the Campbell case has, with very little publicity, been bobbing about the edge of Supreme Court adjudication. It is due to be reintroduced in some new form on Monday, after having been once dismissed. But the salient point is that Mr. Campbell some time ago, after all his spectacular defiance, meekly handed over his twenty-seven bars to the United States Treasury. He sort of decided he better had, so to speak. But you didn't see that on those bellicose front pages.

PIN NEW YORK

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By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 16.—Little-known New Yorkers. The department store fellow whose job is getting fired. When a wealthy customer gets ruffled over some bit of bungling on the part of the store and protests to the manager, he always traces the trouble to this professional goat, calls him in and dismisses him. Most patrons are instantly mollified and try to intercede to save the fellow's job. In any case, though, the stooge only returns to his part-time clerical work in the basement, there to await his next curt summons to the boss's office.

The genius who finally has figured out what to do with old razor blades. He lives in an apartment, so he couldn't bury them, and the janitor gave him the dinkens for putting them down the incinerator. Yet his wife protested when they began to accumulate around the bathroom. Now he follows a simple scheme. Wraps up the malignant instruments and mails them to one of those concerns advertising the re-sharpening of razor blades; but doesn't put on any return address.

The bibulous gent who teetered up to a subway gum machine, took off his overcoat, folded it carefully and laid it on the floor, put a penny in the slot, glanced up at the clock and exclaimed, "Good Lord! I've gained five pounds!"

The timid young man who'd finally become engaged to a girl after five years of courtship. But she was weary of waiting for a marriage date and eloped with another man. The spurned fellow was pretty annoyed about it, so he sent a wire to her honeymoon hotel in Florida. The telegram said: "Please consider our engagement at an end."

A Notable Comeback

David Wark Griffith, foremost movie actor, an old fellow named Frederick Ott, is living very quietly with his wife in West Orange, N. J. Mr. Ott is 78, and for 82 years was an assistant in the laboratories of Thomas Edison. That's why, in 1898, he happened to be the first person ever photographed and screened for the Edison kinesiograph, forerunner of modern movies.

The great inventor had made the gadget, which he then considered only an amusing toy, and wanted to try it out on something. Ott was handy, so he was told to make grimaces into the camera while the film, a one-inch strip of nitrocellulose 50 feet long, was run off. It worked fairly well, but nobody was excited about it at the time.

When Mr. Edison died, Ott was retired on a pension. For amusement he goes to the movies. Says they sure have made a lot of progress.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Garlic is recommended for colds. You eat the garlic so that the perolur with a cold will keep away from you.

Circus owners looking for new talent this spring ought to find several good jugglers in the Treasury Department at Washington.

U. S. Weather Bureau warns us that white lightning is more hazardous than the brilliant red flashes—especially when the white stuff comes in a bottle.

People should be made happy, whether they like it or not, says Marie Dressler. She's one of those actresses who make us cry for joy.



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



ERRORS IN REDUCING

Among the more common errors made by those who are trying to reduce are some which are ineffective, and others which are actually harmful. It is because of the last class of errors that much of the belief about danger of reducing has arisen. Reducing is not dangerous if it is properly done, and I have never seen a fat person that was not benefited by reducing the weight to normal through careful dieting.

One of the common mistakes is to avoid drinking water on the supposition that this will reduce the weight. There are a few cases where some of the excess weight is due to the accumulation of dropsical fluid, as may occur in kidney and heart diseases, here the water should be restricted, but there are not cases of obesity, for there is no relation of fat to the amount of water consumed. There may be a slight reduction of weight when first discontinuing the use of water, but this is only temporary and is due to a less than normal amount of water in the body and not to a lessened amount of fat. Much damage may be done to the body by so restricting the water, because water is needed to flush out the toxins and waste products which are so abundant during any reducing system.

Another method which was popular a short time ago was the use of medicines and preparations containing thyroid extract. This is a very powerful drug, and should never be taken except upon a physician's advice. Another method which some have tried with distressing results is doing without sufficient sleep.

This has resulted in a loss of weight in some cases, but at a tremendous loss of vitality.

Exercise, while really helpful in many cases, is not of very much value by itself in reducing. For one thing, it increases the appetite for the heavy fat-forming foods so that any loss that takes place usually is quickly regained. Exercises unless properly regulated may cause harm.

Massage is frequently used in reducing, and while it is very helpful in addition to a diet, it will not cause much reduction by itself. During a dieting or fasting regimen, the massage may be of value in improving the circulation of the blood through fatty deposits, causing them to be absorbed more quickly than fat in other parts of the body. For this reason it is very helpful in some cases, but as an adjunct.

Taking everything into consideration, there is also one safe method of reducing the weight to normal, and that is for the obese one to adhere strictly to a safe reducing diet. Not every diet will prove satisfactory by any means. An improperly balanced diet may cause actual injury. The diet should be arranged so that although the high caloric foods are considerably reduced, the mineral elements and vitamins are plentifully supplied.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Can Fibroid Tumor be Overcome by Absorption?)

Question: Mrs. J. B. G. of San Diego, Calif., writes: "I have a fibroid tumor and a doctor here tells me that it is not necessary to operate as he knows of a method for absorbing this growth. I would like your opinion on this matter."

Answer: I have found that it is not always necessary to use surgical measures in fibroid tumors as it has been a very common error that a long fast will very often bring about the absorption of this enlargement and that, if the patient is then taught how to use sufficient exercise of the abdominal muscles and is given hot Sitz baths, a return to health may be possible. I have an article on

toast moistened with milk. Do you suggest that I follow this diet until such time as the ulcers have healed?

Answer: I do not believe that Melba toast moistened with milk would make a very good diet for you to follow during the time that the stomach ulcers are healing over. I would suggest that you obtain my instructions regarding the treatment I advise for stomach ulcers. I will be very glad to send you these instructions if you will be a kind as to address me in care of this newspaper. Please follow the directions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of today's article and enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I will then be pleased to send you an article regarding the milk diet which is taken in those cases where stomach ulcers are present.

Chile introduced alfalfa hay to California in 1854.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Orthodox experts get a bad case of the willies as they contemplate the credit inflation possibilities of the Gold Reserve act.

President Roosevelt just chuckles at that.

His optimism is reflected by his closest confidantes. To them, a gradual improvement in business conditions during the next few months seems as certain as the rising and setting of the well-known sun.

F. D. figures he has two holes-in-one.

First, that "danger" of credit inflation which old-fashioned experts worry about to the extent that one said it might cause prices to rise 200 per cent, was just what he wanted.

Second, he feels he has the power of control through that \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to be handled by the Treasury.

Perhaps you've never tried it, but you can do almost anything with two billion berries.

The act imposes few restrictions. The Treasury is given central bank powers. One primary central bank power is control of credit flow.

That's the real administration answer to conservative insistence that the new Federal Reserve credit can't be controlled.

Prices will rise gradually, but steadily, according to the plan. Artificial stimulation will be applied when necessary.

More Money Sarcaam

Little Dan Hastings of Delaware, one of the able G. O. P. Senators, does some heavy figuring:

"Recently a professor undertook to give the public a list of persons who knew something about the question of money. The number was something less than 20. That constitutes the ratio of one person having knowledge of money to 8,000,000 who don't know about it.

"If some respectable city council were considering a dog tax reduction from a dollar to 60 cents it would spend more time than the House spent on the gold bill.

"We turn over to one man a sum that equals two dollars a minute for the last 1,933 years."

One On Johnson's Chin

The Brain Trust crowd is gurgling happily again over a Roosevelt sig toward the left with a sarcastic but sincere bow to General Johnson: of NRA. They say it was Johnson, whom they regard as a right-winger, who unwittingly had forced the White House hand when Roosevelt passed out an executive order enabling small business men and consumers to take complaints against monopolistic practices under NRA codes to the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice.

Johnson, in effect, had branded Senators Borah and Nye as political shysters because of their insistence that NRA fostered monopolies at the expense of the "little fellow."

Roosevelt—with an eye on Congress—was forced to choose between the general and the two senators. He took the complaints away from Johnson.

Bathtub Gin Best

The boys and girls who used to produce gin by sloshing alcohol, water and juniper juice around in a bathtub were vindicated partly as successful chemists at the FACA liquor label hearings.

Proposed regulations provided that labels distinguish between distilled gin and synthetic gin. Julius Marcus of United Distillers and Winers insisted that synthetic gin was a better product than distilled gin; everything depending on the alcohol's quality. He admitted it was a lot cheaper to make, as well.

Harry Pidgeon, an Iowa farmer, built a 34-foot boat and sailed it around the world, alone, traveling 35,000 miles in actual sailing time of less than a year. He left Los Angeles Nov. 18, 1921, and three years, 11 months and 13 days later anchored there again.

To Each Occasion... Ability and Earnestness

ROBERT K. ANDERSON
 Funeral Director For
WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

Aladdin Magic

THE OLD ADAGE, "Man toils from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done," is only partially true today. Science has taken an interest in the home of late years, and has done much to lighten the burdens of household tasks.

Science has harnessed electricity to make it perform a sort of "Aladdin magic." It works for us, twenty-four hours a day—and its pay is low considering the labors it accomplishes. It furnishes light and heat. It sweeps the carpets and polishes the floors. It runs the sewing machine and washes the dishes. It toasts the bread and percolates the morning cup of coffee. It beats the eggs; it stirs the dough and bakes the bread; and last, but not least, it furnishes the power for the radio to entertain day and night.

You learn of these, and many other time and labor saving devices through the advertisements. They keep you informed of new things and give you dependable facts on which to base a purchase. These are good reasons for believing a product is "better because it's advertised."

Manchester Evening Herald

WAPPING

The Wapping Willing Workers held their regular meeting at the home of their leader, Miss Elsie Nevers, last Tuesday evening with ten members present, and on Wednesday afternoon they again met at the home of their leader where they enjoyed a Valentine party with every member except one present, the committee in charge were the Misses Eleanor Stead, Peggy Morrill, Mabel Dewey and Susan Tuttle.

Mr. Frank McGrath, Democrat, presented his resignation as a member of the South Windsor Board of Finance last Tuesday night and it was accepted. Mr. McGrath is to move to New York where he will engage in the insurance business.

The Board of Finance has set Monday night, February 26 for the public meeting on the three town budgets at the town hall. The proposed budgets of the Board of Education, Selectmen and Library Board will be presented to the public for consideration. Suggestions for additions or decreases may be made by the voters at that time.

The education budget was presented at the finance board meeting but not acted on. The Library budget was accepted. The Selectmen's budget was not completed and will be presented to the board at a special meeting Monday night at the Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs and son Norman have moved from Wapping to Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and four children have moved into the tenement which Mr. Briggs vacated which is owned by Asher A. Collins.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Congregational Church of South Windsor will hold their meeting in the basement of the church Sunday evening at 7.

All the schools in the town of South Windsor closed Friday afternoon for a week's vacation.

Overnight A. P. News

Lawrence, Mass.—Detail of 16 state policemen arrest 212 persons in a raid on an alleged horse race betting establishment.

Rochester, N. H.—City water works employees work deep in icy waters of Cocheco river constructing a coffer dam under the Bridge street bridge in an effort to repair a 12-inch main.

Boston—Frank L. Simpson, chairman of the Massachusetts Crime Commission, believes congestion in Superior courts may be relieved if hearings can be had in all cases brought in district courts and if parties claiming a fine are required to pay a substantial fee in such cases.

Boston—Grand Jury clears Leroy Burns, 25, Jamaica Plain, of all charges growing out of the death of Francis J. Finnegan, who was slain last month after an altercation in a West End street.

Concord, N. H.—E. H. Hunter, deputy CWA administrator for New Hampshire, says he has been advised that \$500,000 has been deposited to the state credit for CWA activities.

Boston—Officials of the Gelles Hardware Company report to police that four hours after a clerk had been sent to a nearby bank to cash a check for \$850 he had failed to return; police say the check was cashed.

Lebanon, N. H.—Three men stationed at the Sharon, Vt., C.C.C. camp in serious condition at the Alice Peck Day hospital after their bodies plunged down a 300-foot embankment.

Boston—Harry L. Hopkins, Federal CWA director at Washington, advises local headquarters that every CWA worker engaged in projects which had not been completed February 15 will return to work immediately.

Boston—Henry Polonsky, 19, a messenger boy, robbed of a \$344 payroll as he was about to enter the doorway of the American Gunning Company in the North End. He had just received the money from the bank.

Augusta, Me.—Enactment of a general sales tax to relieve real estate of some of its burden to be recommended by the recent tax commission.

Washington—Dr. E. H. Bancroft, president of Consolidated Dairies, arrives in Washington to demand that Federal milk control in the Boston market be either enforced or abandoned.

Quotations--

Neither Europe nor Asia will start another war, unless they have gone mad. And if they have, my advice to our country is to keep our sanity and stay out of it.—World Court Justice Frank B. Kellogg.

Life without imagination would be like the bare walls of a vacant room—intolerable.—Harry Geigson ("Prince Michael Romanoff.")

The declining birth rate in America is a social menace that can be corrected only by a revival of religion and an adequate conception of man.—Mag. John A. Ryan, Catholic University of America.

Any man who wants to pay a dollar debt with a 50-cent dollar is not honest.—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

Having been a professor of economics myself, I recognize in President Roosevelt a master of this science.—Dr. Gabriel Terra, president of Uruguay.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Jeanette, Pa.—A lot of robberies have come under the head of "meanest" but Jeanette adds this one:

Somebody snaked into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Myers and stole a pair of crutches belonging to Bernice Myers, 18, an infantile paralysis cripple. The family is poor and no other crutches are available, keeping the girl from attending school.

Eric, Pa.—Robert Smith of Union City was getting along fine on trial on a charge of stealing a radio from his brother, Reginald.

Morgantown, N. C.—It's not every dog that gets letters through the mail.

L. Patton opened his mail at his home here and found a letter from Tazewell, Tenn., addressed to "Carolina Curly," Morgantown.

Carolina Curly is a prize fox-hound. The letter, writer wrote to Carolina Curly because he had forgotten Patton's name.

Lubec, Maine—Night Officer Harry Knight bent his head to the whistling nor'east gale and mused what a bad night for a fire. He sniffed. He cast a searching eye about the sleeping community. He sniffed. He cast a searching eye about the sleeping community.

Grimsby, Ont.—Rhys D. Fairbairn, research worker in wine, today claimed to have developed a new process of manufacture to rob brandy and wine of headaches and hangovers.

He described it as a method of removing the "tartrates" and other acids which, he said, have made native wines of the past produce unpleasant physical symptoms.

Atlanta—The devalued dollar is just as big as it ever was, said Walter Smith, CWA worker. He should know—he swallowed one.

Last night a doctor took Smith out of the silver standard with an oesophagus. Now Walter once more has a huge appetite—and a silver dollar.

Portland, Ore.—The problem of finding a playful bear who broke his bonds and roamed the city confronted police today.

Another problem was how to capture the long-toothed, shaggy-haired beast without being victimized by its playfulness. The bear is wild and not at all dangerous!

Hays, Kas.—Mrs. Mary Fienza simply detested the numbers of her automobile license plates last year. The numbers—38-2222—were hard to pronounce without stuttering.

This year she put off buying her tag, silently paying a fifty-cent penalty for no other reason than to be sure she would get another set of figures. Looking at the plates when she got home she found her number for 1934 was 38-2222.

ANDOVER

George Merritt has been spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. Raymond Palmer, who was convalescent from a heart attack had a relapse and is in bed again.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis is recovering from a severe cold. Mrs. Ralph Bass is recovering from a bad cold, and Mr. Bass is also suffering with a cold.

Frank Schatz and two sons, Conrad and Edward, are staying at the home of Lester Standish. Mr. Schatz's daughters, Florence, Anna and Meriel, have gone to Hartford to find employment, while the youngest daughter, Edna, is staying with a friend. Mr. Schatz, whose home was recently burned, is planning to buy land and build a cottage.

Mrs. Wallace Woodin is recovering from her recent illness, and is able to be around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bridge of Hazardville spent Thursday with Mrs. Bridge's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin. It was the former's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Doris Hutchinson will take charge of the Cradle Roll of the First Congregational church.

CHUCKLES

Washington, Feb. 17.—(AP)—If you believe what you read in the Congressional Record, a House member has been presiding over the Senate. An extract from the latest issue reads this way:

"The presiding officer (Mr. Buchanan in the chair). Does the Senator from Ohio yield to the Senator from Alabama?"

Buchanan is chairman of the House appropriations committee. As a matter of fact it was Senator Bachman of Tennessee who presided.

When Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Arkansas Democrat, presides, she is addressed as "Mr. President."

The only Democrat to vote "no" on the CWA-relief bill, Representative Terrell of Texas says this "easy going business" of following some body instead of voting "our own convictions" reminds him of John H. Lee.

"Too lazy to sign his name in full, so he wrote the letter 'J' and punched the paper for his signature."

A couple of Democrats were discussing their mail problems in the House yesterday. Representative Cochran of Missouri said he had failed to receive a mailed notice. He added: "I mailed two letters to the Treasury three days ago and I found out today they had not been delivered. I want to know what's the matter with the mail."

"Ask Jim Farley, the postmaster general," gleefully shouted Representative Sneed of New York. Republican leader, elated at a show of Democratic dissatisfaction.

Boys Sew, Girls Drive Nails Making Puppets

Boys sewing! Girls sewing wood and driving nails! But why? Members of the afternoon art class are very busy making marionettes, and for the past eight weeks, the studio of Manchester High school has been converted into a carpenter's shop, a dressmaker's establishment, an artist's studio, and a modeling class.

The art class is collaborating with Sock and Buskin in the production of a marionette show. Some of the art students are making the figures, stage, and scenery, while members of the Sock and Buskin will operate the figures and speak for them.

The life-like puppets will portray the familiar adventures of Rip Van Winkle as described by Washington Irving. A volunteer committee composed of members of Sock and Buskin has chosen suitable scenes from the story and rewritten them in the form of a play.

Under the able direction of Miss Condon, the art class is very busy with the fascinating work of making the interesting little figures. Some students have produced very original ideas, and who know but

FRESHMEN FASHION LATIN VALENTINES

Popular Songs Used as Themes for Framing Novel Valentine Cards.

Division I Freshmen, observed Valentine Day in their Latin class Wednesday. Valentine's cards and the names of some of today's song hits were used as "messages."

Some very clever designs were made in the valentine-making. The words in the valentines were Latin and exchanged with other pupils in the class.

They were then read aloud, but being Valentine's Day, no Latin grammar rules were corrected (if wrong) in the messages. The most popular song seemed to be, "Let's Fall in Love." Others used were, "I'll Be Faithful," "You're My Everything," "We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines," "Sweethearts Forever," "Love is the Sweetest Thing," and "You."

—Felicia Pietrowski, '37B.

STUDENTS IN TRYOUTS FOR DRAMATIC GROUP

Several tryouts have been conducted lately during the past week for new members of the "Paint and Powder Club." There are at present 35 members enrolled, with an average attendance of 30 persons.

Thirty-two low-freshmen and members of the waiting list tried out last Wednesday and Thursday during seventh period. Of this group twelve candidates are to be chosen by the committee vote, for at the previous meeting of the Dramatic club. Those assisting Miss Worth, the director, on the committee are: Constance Germaine, Ellen McCluskey, Richard Pond, John Tivnan, and James Mahoney.

Parts from "The Elopement of Ellen," "Mr. Bob," and "The Private Secretary" were read by those trying out.

—Priscilla Pillsbury, '37B.

SPORT SLANTS

The team captains of major sports claim that, outside of the honor involved, it doesn't pay to be captain. Rowe, captain of the football team, broke a collarbone against Bristol.

Simon, captain of the basketball team, has a trick knee as the result of a football injury and Smith, captain of the baseball team, has been injured twice. He hurt his knee playing football and is just recuperating from an anterior cruciate ligament playing basketball. There seems to be a "jinx" on captains.

Inability to get the Army floor, because of the Auto show being held there, gave the people in different sections of the town a chance to see the basketball team practice. Monday they were at the Y.M.C.A. gym, Tuesday at the East Side Rec, and Wednesday at the West Side Rec.

The center position on the basketball team appears, at the present moment, to be one of the outstanding posts on the team. Neither Sheldon, "Dino" Garrone have been outplayed this year.

Ray Mozzer tells this one: During a torrid moment of the Williamstic game last fall, Mozzer had tackled Roy of Williamstic for a slight loss. A pile-up resulted. While the boys were disentangling themselves, Roy pointed to a strikingly pretty girl on the sidelines.

"Do you know her?" Roy asked Mozzer. Mozzer said he did and so Roy asked if he would introduce him to her. Mozzer hesitated for a while and then said, "Sorry, but she's my girl."

"Chucky" Smith has come back to school. Limping slightly, but walking without crutches or a cane, "Chucky" will not engage in further sports activities until the baseball season arrives. He is captain of the team.

There's a basketball team in the High school composed entirely of ex-

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 48.

Saturday, February 17, 1934.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor

FALLOT SELECTED AS PHOTOGRAPHER

Polls 95 Out of 220 Votes Against 75 for Boston Firm.

Fallot, a local photographer, was recognized as the official class photographer at a senior assembly held Thursday afternoon, when Principal Illing announced that Fallot has received 95 of the 220 votes cast while 75 votes were for Van Tine, a Boston photographer. Other photographers received a scattered vote.

Each year it has been the custom to choose an official class photographer who takes all group pictures of teams and organizations for the year book without any charge to the school. While no senior is compelled to have a picture taken by the class photographer, it is expected that the majority of students will do so.

In the past the price of "Somanish" has taken charge of the publication of the year book, but since it has been temporarily discontinued, it is necessary to choose a staff to have charge of the publication.

Mr. Wright has been chosen business adviser and Miss Fellows literary manager. These teachers, in conjunction with Principal Illing and the chairman of the five senior home-rooms, will prepare a slate consisting of two nominees for each position on the staff. Members of the class will then be given an opportunity to select the staff.

Principal Illing spoke briefly on the matter of caps and gowns. He suggested that the caps and gowns be rented as students in many cases former years, because in many cases garments of an inferior quality would be obtained if the school paid a certain amount for several years and the citizens in giving information as to the school activities and in giving deserved publicity to worthy achievements of the school as a whole or to individual students. Those students who have done creditable work in their subjects and are given a place on the honor roll or on some list of students doing superior work have made news which will be of interest not only to the student body but to friends outside of school who read the paper. School activities may not seem so important as the activities of the Ladies Sewing Circle and yet they not only have names for news value but point out to the readers some of the activities which are going on in the school.

Athletic Recognition. "The school has come to expect recognition of its athletic successes. The fact that the newspapers have recognized and almost invariably given some place at least to the school boy sports shows that they are not lacking in interest and cooperation. In an endeavor to present the school's athletic activities and exhibitions, contests of various kinds—the school may expect to receive a certain amount of friendly advertising through the professional press. Not only is the school getting publicity but the writers are informed graduates and friends who will have access to school-published newspapers of the nature of public performances.

High School World. "In Manchester for the first time this year, we have been trying an experiment in which the public newspaper has given the school an unusual and interesting type of recognition. It has given us permission to publish at regular intervals a newspaper of our own as one page of the local paper.

"Before this we had published a magazine called 'Somanish' four times a year. Although we were proud of its success, 'Somanish' having taken one first and two second prizes for magazines of its class at Columbia university interscholastic press contests, we had to give it up because of lack of financial means.

School Magazine. "Since this was essentially a literary magazine, our current school newspaper was published sporadically in the local newspaper by a student reporter appointed for that purpose and by professional reporters who called at the school. All of us were a little reluctant to give up our literary magazine and wanted something to take its place. The head of our English department, Miss Estes, went to see Ronald Ferguson, city editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, and asked him if it would be possible to enlarge the small volume of school news that was printed in the paper. By an odd coincidence, Mr. Ferguson had been the first editor of the school magazine we had just given up. He readily agreed to give us news space and to help us with our experiment. We then got together those students who were interested in the idea and started in on our first school paper which would be published in the local newspaper. We should be writing not only for the eyes of fond families who happened to come in contact with our school magazine but for hundreds of others, many of whom had not recently been to High school and who were unfamiliar with what actually goes on in the modern school.

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Five Full Columns. "From that time on we have published five full columns a twice a week. The editors of the Manchester daily newspaper very kindly let us use as much space in their paper as we wished for as long as we never obliged to fill any certain amount.

Professional advice is always given us when we ask for it. At the beginning of our experiment, the city editor visited us and gave us directions as to headline writing. Professional writers at the newspaper office at first wrote our headlines, but we now do most of them ourselves. The faculty newspaper staff does no editing whatsoever of our 'paper within a paper,' but they do plan the make up and present our news in as attractive a manner as possible. We hope that we shall be able to do our own make-up at some future time. Financial worries do not bother us. Indeed, we are paid for our news and, although this sum is not a large one, it will go toward the financing of our school year book.

Arrangement Advantageous. "This arrangement has advantages over a school newspaper which is published by the school as a separate unit. Going to press twice a week, our news is never stale. Ten full-length columns a week give opportunity for a large number of student writers to be rewarded by publication. A list of the names of the faculty is divided among the students on the staff so each student regularly visits the teachers to whom he is assigned for class-room projects. One member of the staff regularly visits all English teachers once a week to collect literary work—short stories, feature stories, essays, and poems written by pupils in their classes. Staff members are also assigned to the writing up of assembly programs, social functions and athletic events. All these provide news stories.

Alert For News. "The student body is becoming more and more alert for news and send in material for news and their own accord. We have room to print interviews with alumni at colleges or at work, thus keeping the former and the student bodies in touch with one another.

Individual Hobbies. "Individual student hobbies, reports on plays or exhibitions which the students have attended, or interesting experiences of various sorts give us lively and timely feature stories. The amount of space which we are allowed makes all this writing possible and many more pupils receive recognition than could in an exclusively school-read paper or magazine. Outside of school news reaches an audience far beyond the school alumni. Those people who are interested in education are able to learn what goes on behind the walls of a High school while others who have no other interest than the pleasure of informal reading have told us that they enjoy it. We honestly believe that we have added a new feature to the pages of the Manchester Herald which is of interest to all of its readers.

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World Editor Speaks At State Conference

Florence De Vito of the World, editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, spoke at the first convention of the Connecticut Scholastic Press association, meeting today at the Commercial High school in New Haven. Speeches by representatives of the state department of education, by student editors, and by faculty advisers suggested what is being done and what can be done in Connecticut's high school magazines and newspapers.

School Publication. As no state association for school publications has existed, today's conference organized such an association for the mutual benefit of all school papers and magazines. Manchester was represented by Florence De Vito, Walter Forbes, Bernice Livingston, Margaret Sullivan, Anthony Kaminski and Miss Estes.

The principal address of the morning meeting was given by Dr. E. W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education.

From 11:30 to 12:30, experienced directors of high school publications conducted a clinical service, making recommendations for improvement of material and make-up of any paper or magazine brought to them.

City Editor Speaks. The afternoon meeting was held in four sections: senior High school newspapers, senior High school magazines, junior High school newspapers and junior High school magazines.

One of the features of the senior High school newspaper meeting was an address by the city editor of a professional newspaper on "What the City Press Wants From the School." Florence De Vito followed him, speaking on "What Recognition the School Wants From the Press."

Florence's address follows: "School News Important. "What recognition does a high school expect from the city press?" "The newspaper should act as a means of contact between the school and the citizens in giving information as to the school activities and in giving deserved publicity to worthy achievements of the school as a whole or to individual students. Those students who have done creditable work in their subjects and are given a place on the honor roll or on some list of students doing superior work have made news which will be of interest not only to the student body but to friends outside of school who read the paper. School activities may not seem so important as the activities of the Ladies Sewing Circle and yet they not only have names for news value but point out to the readers some of the activities which are going on in the school.

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M. H. S. BOWS BEFORE MIDDLETOWN'S RALLY, 24-20

Guards Lose to All-Burnsides, 32 to 26

SHOOTING CIRCUS EVENS CAGE SERIES AT TWO-ALL

Ed Thayer Leads Mates to Victory in Close But Dull Clash That Fails to Excite Fans; Town Champs Trail at Half, 15 to 13.

Inability to hold the eagle-eyed Eddie Thayer in check brought defeat to the Nationals Guards at the hands of the All-Burnsides at St. Mary's hall in East Hartford last night, 32 to 26. The result evened the current series at two-all and made a fifth and deciding encounter imperative in order to settle the question of superiority.

Locals Lead At Start
Although the game was close and hard fought from start to finish, the proceedings failed to excite the large crowd of fans that witnessed the clash. In the first quarter the lead changed hands twice but Farr, Gustafson and Turkington came through with enough points to give the town court champs a 7 to 3 lead at the whistle which was swiftly wiped out in the second quarter when Eddie Thayer and Van Powell went into action and knotted the score. Again the Guards took the front, 10-7, but Bill Thayer then talked his only two two-pointers of the tussle to restore the lead to the All-Burnsides, Ed taking up where his brother left off to give the shooting circus a 15 to 13 margin at halftime.

Eddie Thayer Again
A basket by Mattson and two free throws by Farr put the Guards to the fore as the third period opened but the lead proved short-lived as Powell and Ed Thayer again took the scoring spotlight and sent the Burnsides into a 22-19 advantage as the quarter closed. In the final period the Burnsides slowly increased their margin to leave little doubt as to the final outcome, although the Guards tried desperately to get back into the running but without avail.

"Ding" Farr had the extremely difficult job of guarding the elusive Eddie Thayer and held him to six baskets while getting two himself. Jimmie Gray, scoring ace of the Burnsides in recent games, was limited to a single hoop by Dowd and Gustafson and Chapman held Bill Thayer even, each getting one point. Turkington outscored both Hutt and Stangle at the jump position.

All Burnsides			
	B.	F.	P.
E. Thayer, If	6	0	12
Gray, If	1	4	6
Hutt, c	1	0	2
Stangle, If	1	0	2
W. Thayer, If	2	1	5
Stangle, If	0	0	0
Powell, rg	3	1	7
13 6 32			
Manchester Guards			
	B.	F.	P.
Farr, rg	2	2	6
Gustafson, If	0	1	1
Dowd, If	0	0	0
McHale, If	0	0	0
Turkington, c	1	2	4
Mattson, c	1	0	2
Chapman, rf	2	1	5
Falkowski, If	3	2	6
Mattson, If	1	0	2
9 8 26			

Score By Periods					
	1	2	3	4	Total
Burnsides	12	7	10	3	32
Guards	6	7	7	2	26

Score at halftime, All Burnsides 15, Manchester Guards 13; referee, Mallin; time, 10 min. quarters.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
Chicago—Vladimir Durkin, 162 1-2, world middleweight champion, outpointed Ben Jey, 162, New York, 10, non-title; Kid Leonard, 162, East Moline, Ill., outpointed Frankie Battaglia, 162 1-2, Winnipeg, Man., 10; Harry Dublinsky, 144, Chicago, outpointed Tracy Cox, 144, Indianapolis, 10; Leo Rodak, 131, Chicago, outpointed Wilfred (Moon) Mullins, 127, Vincennes, Ind., 8; Miami, Fla.—Sylvan Bass, 155, Baltimore, outpointed Roy Bailey, 160, Atlanta, Ga., 8; Tex Lovelle, 159, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Joe Dunn, 167, Cleveland, 6; Harry Sumner, 151, Chicago, outpointed Porky Saab, 157, Birmingham, Ala., 6; Philadelphia—Frankie Carlton, 143, Jersey City, outpointed Jimmy Craven, 138 1-2, Philadelphia, 10; Amarillo, Tex.—Chief Farris, 138, Oklahoma City, knocked out Harry Avador, 146, Wichita, Kan., 3.

Wrestling

(By Associated Press)
Chicago—Ed Don George, 214, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Jack Smith, 212, Chicago, two out of three falls. Cincinnati—Duke Finnegan, 146, England, threw Steve Nenoff, 147, Bulgaria, 50-00.

ELECT BOB PRATT AS PRESIDENT OF NEW SOCCER BODY

Three Local Teams Vote in Favor of Consolidation Under Name of Manchester Athletic Club.

By OBSERVER
A well attended meeting in the Rec building composed of large delegations from each of the three local soccer teams unanimously ratified the proposal to unify all the soccer elements under one banner to be known as the Manchester Athletic Club. The new organization began to function immediately by electing officers and setting up a committee to draw up by-laws defining the duties of the officials and the relations of the team to each other.

List of Officers
The list of officials follows: Club officers: President, R. Pratt; vice-president, A. Lindsay; secretary, J. Pratt; treasurer, W. Stratton. Team officers: Seniors president, J. Munroe; secretary and treasurer, W. Turkington; manager, C. McDonnell. Juniors, president, W. Gray; secretary, J. Rooney; treasurer, R. Nichols; manager, V. Lennon. Juveniles, president, R. Brimley; secretary, S. Pratt; treasurer and manager, M. Patton.

A Progressive Step
All three teams agreed to wind up their affairs as separate units and to take the necessary steps to compile an inventory of all equipment which will be assigned to the new organization for use. This consolidation is a progressive step and should result in stronger and more representative teams to uphold the traditions of Manchester in soccer circles in Connecticut.

N. R. A. LEAGUE

The Aristocrats took four points from Jaffe's Jewels. The Bluefields won three from the Oak Street Tavern team while Garrone's Market and the Builders cancelled until next Wednesday night. Twaronte took honors with single of 132 and three strings for 361. Gado followed with 354 and Garibaldi third with 344.

Bluefields (3)			
	P.	B.	F.
Pohl	107	124	110-341
Brennan	89	90	85-264
Borowski	85	93	112-290
Gado	100	126	128-354

Oak St. Tavern (1)			
	P.	B.	F.
Garibaldi	114	128	102-344
Russell	75	112	106-293
Gustafson	117	86	96-289
Armstrong	102	106	95-303
Wilkinson	104	102	91-297

Jaffe's Jewels (0)			
	P.	B.	F.
Keeney	110	84	83-277
Vittulo	96	96	104-296
Buckland	107	97	86-290
Sadd	105	87	87-279

Aristocrats (4)			
	P.	B.	F.
Giglio	100	102	84-286
Benson	102	105	82-289
Anderson	114	109	102-325
Twaronte	111	118	132-361

Maple Leafs Are Favored To Beat Bruin's Tonight

New York, Feb. 17.—(AP)—The regular season. The Maroons are three points ahead of the Canadiens, the Americans three behind the Flying Frenchmen. The count shows two Maroon triumphs so far, one for New York and two ties, and every decision has been by one goal.

With three contending teams separated by one-point intervals there is plenty of room for changes in the American group standing in tomorrow's program. The New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks, second and third respectively, clash at New York while the Detroit Red Wings encounter the Ottawa Senators, last place club of the Canadian division. A 5-0 victory in their last meeting gave the Rangers the lead in their series with Chicago after they had split a pair of 1-0 decisions and played a 1-1 tie. The comparatively weak Ottawa team has at times been a tough nut for the Red Wings to crack but Detroit comes up to their last encounter of the season with a 2-2 edge.

Follows to Seek Record In 2-Mile Tonight With McCluskey in the Field

Joe McCluskey's chances of victory in his fourth comeback attempt tonight in the two-mile event of the New York Athletic Club games are considered very slight, as John Follows will be out to break the American record for the distance set by Joe Ray back in 1923. Experts are of the opinion that Follows will easily better Ray's mark of 9:05.4, having raced the two miles in 9:09.3 recently without extending himself.

Local Mechanics Upset Rockville High, 22-21

Win Overtime Tilt When Noveck's Foul Shot Breaks 21-All Tie in Score at End of Regular Playing Time; Lead at Half.

Playing a heads-up brand of basketball all the way, Manchester Trade's quintet gained a surprising victory over Rockville High at the School Street Rec yesterday afternoon by the slim margin of a single point, 22-21. The score was deadlocked at 21-all at the end of the regular playing period and a three-minute overtime was necessary. Noveck sinking a try from the free throw line to give the Mechanics a well-deserved triumph.

It was the second straight win for the Traders and their fourth in sixteen starts to date. Next Friday, Coach Walter Schober's charges tackle Willimantic Trade here and are permitted to continue their winning streak and finish the season with a good showing. The Traders displayed their regular form in taking Rockville High into camp. After trailing 7 to 6 at the end of the first quarter the locals held Rockville scoreless from the floor in the second period and netted seven points to take a 13 to 7 lead at halftime. The Mechanics battled on even terms in the third quarter and protected their lead but slipped badly in the final period to allow Rockville High to tie the score at 21-all just before the whistle. Both teams went scoreless from the floor in the overtime but Noveck's foul shot brought the Traders victory.

Rockville High's seconds won the preliminary 18 to 14, holding the local coreless in the last quarter after a nip and tuck battle in which Rockville led by one point at halftime, 10-9, and the same margin at the end of the third quarter, 15-14.

Manchester Trade (22)			
	B.	F.	T.
2. Noveck, rf	3	2-5	8
4. Phelps, If	2	0-0	4
1. Olander, If	0	0-1	0
0. Misako, If	0	0-0	0
2. Kelsch, c	3	2-6	8
3. Raguakus, rg	0	2-4	2
0. Cook, lg, If	0	0-3	0
1. Gill, lg	0	0-0	0
8 6-19 22			

Rockville High (21)			
	B.	F.	T.
1. W. Prutting, rf	4	0-6	8
2. R. Prutting, If	0	0-0	0
3. Usher, If	0	0-0	0
0. Dyes, If	0	0-0	0
2. Strong, c	1	0-1	2
0. Monaghan, c	0	0-0	0
4. Wilson, rg	1	1-3	3
0. Pitney, rg	0	0-0	0
1. Patrie, lg	0	0-0	0
4. Labac, lg	0	0-0	0
7 6-11 18			

Rockville High 2nds (18)			
	B.	F.	T.
0. Ludke, rf	2	1-3	5
1. Usher, If	1	2-3	4
0. Metcalf, If	0	0-0	0
0. Berthald, If	0	0-0	0
0. Dyer, c	1	2-3	4
0. Monaghan, c	0	0-0	0
1. Pitney, rg	0	0-1	0
0. Lebac, rg	0	0-0	0
2. Schenly, lg	1	1-1	3
3. Rozanski, lg	0	0-0	0
7 6-11 18			

Manchester Trade 2nds (14)			
	B.	F.	T.
1. Misako, rf	1	1-2	3
0. W. Stalkinski, If	1	2-5	4
1. Cowles, c	2	0-4	4
4. Bender, rg	0	1-1	1
0. Cooney, rg	1	0-0	0
4. Gill, lg	0	0-0	0
0. Pallien, lg	0	0-0	0
10			

WEEK-END SCHEDULE			
	Saturday	Sunday	
National League.	Boston at Toronto.	New York Americans at Montreal Maroons.	
Can-Am League.	Philadelphia at Boston.		
Sunday			
National League.	Ottawa at Detroit.	Chicago at New York Rangers.	
Can-Am League.	Philadelphia at New Haven.		

REC MERMEN TROUCE JAYVEES OF TRINITY

The Rec Aquatic team defeated the Trinity Jr. Varsity team at the Trowbridge pool, last night, by the score of 46-29. Quontis, Taylor and Cowles starred for the Rec. Results: 200-yard relay—Won by Rec; Quontis, Soberal, Hicking, Cowles. Time, 1:55.4. 50-yard free style—Won by Cowles, Rec; Quontis, Rec, 2nd; Bussis, Trinity, 3rd. Time, 26.2. 100-yard free style—Won by Cowles, Rec; Hicking, Rec, 2nd; Lytell, Trinity, 3rd. Time, 1:03. 100-yard back stroke—Won by Taylor, Rec; Winslip, Trinity, 2nd; Tyng, Trinity, 3rd. Time, 1:24. 200-yard free style—Won by Winslip, Trinity; Tyng, Trinity, 2nd; Thompson, Rec, 3rd. Time, 2:56. Diving—Won by Soberal, Rec; Mxter, Trinity, 2nd; Mildner, Rec, 3rd. 100-yard breast stroke—Won by Hayward, Trinity; Mildner, Rec, 2nd; Rutgers, Rec, 3rd. Time, 1:25.6. 150-yard medley—Won by Rec; Taylor, Mildner, Quontis. Time, 2:08.

BRUINS TO PLAY
The Manchester Bruins hockey team will oppose Forestville at the Center Springs rink tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The following are asked to report: Mason, the May brothers, Dusty May, Ecabert, Dalgle, Chambers, Bjorkman, Brown, Smith and Kelley. The game will precede the Ice Carnival to be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Champ Not in Best of Condition and Title Not at Stake —Leonard Makes an Excellent Showing.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—(AP)—There was a suspicion today that there are better middleweights than Vince Dundee around—notably Kid Leonard of East Moline, Ill., or Frankie Battaglia, a tough Italian from Winnipeg, Man. Dundee, recognized in this country as middleweight champion, won a hair line 10-round decision over

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0. Monaghan, c	0	0-0	0
4. Wilson, rg	1	1-3	3
0. Pitney, rg	0	0-0	0
1. Patrie, lg	0	0-0	0
4. Labac, lg	0	0-0	0
7 6-11 18			

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1. Pitney, rg	0	0-1	0
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2. Schenly, lg	1	1-1	3
3. Rozanski, lg	0	0-0	0
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10			

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Dundee Wins Over Jeyby But by a Narrow Margin

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Ben Jeyby of New York, who held the title less than a year ago, at the Stadium last night. The title was not at stake. His performance suffered by comparison with that of Leonard and Battaglia in the semi-final bout. Leonard in the most rousing pugilistic match seen in the Stadium in a long time, scored an upset by winning the decision after ten rounds.

The winner of the Leonard-Battaglia bout had been promised a title bout with Dundee next month in the Stadium, if his performance warranted. Dundee, obviously not in the best of condition, won the approval of the judges, while Referee Dave Miller called it a draw. Dundee scaled 162½ pounds, to 162 for Jeyby. The show attracted 6,000 spectators with receipts around \$9,000.

FINE PROGRAM SET FOR ICE CARNIVAL

Baptie to Bring Quartet of Noted Skating Figures Here Tomorrow; Cast of 20 Stars to Appear at Gala Event; Start 2.30.

Plenty of Comedians
Eddie Crane of Boston and his team of comedians have been engaged to put on a laughable comedy act, "Hank and Hanna" and the "Perils of Pauline", two riots of ice-comedy. Due to the demand of the many youngsters who each year call for the funny ice acts, Walleit has brought four comedians to bolster the long program of more serious events a d beautiful figure and fancy costume numbers.

Miss Davenport III
At the last moment it was learned that Miss Miriam Davenport, of Springfield, one of New England's best woman figure skaters, would not be able to attend the carnival after having suffered an attack of appendicitis last Sunday at the Brattleboro, Vermont, winter sports carnival.

Special Woman's Race
Helen Coker of Hartford, fast woman skater, will stage a special 440-yard race during the afternoon program. Any woman speed skater at the rink may enter this special race, and it is expected that there will be stars present from the New Haven Ice club, the Springfield Ice club and other New England skating clubs to enter this event.

Entertainment
A luncheon will be served by the Army and Navy club following the carnival. Immediately after the repeat the skaters will leave for New York where they will appear in a benefit show in the Red Ball ice rink Sunday evening.

Announcements
In addition to the regular program there will be several important events during the afternoon. It is expected that a skating team of three sisters from New Haven will be on hand for a novelty triple number, something never seen here before.

Announcements will be made from the skating lodge as the skaters leave for their acts and a repeat announcement and introduction will be made by Master of Ceremonies Harry White, from the center of the ice.

The Supreme Court of Missouri must decide whether the Jackson county court possesses authority to fix a budget for the county.

Elm City Bowlers Beat The Charter Oak Girls

Rolling a postponed first round match against the Roger Sherman mark with a 319 three string. The summary: Charter Oak Girls — Manchester Jackmore 99 112 95 306 Strong 99 85 106 290 E. Nelson 98 96 111 283 E. Nelson 104 93 96 293 Schubert 87 93 96 276

Elm City Bowlers				
	1	2	3	Total
Manchester	475	479	504	1458
A. Reynolds	86	97	84	267
M. Ryan	102	78	108	288
O. Johnson	97	105	94	296
E. Worme	87	119	113	319
M. Kilmartin	124	103	100	327
496 502 499 1497				

Meriden Ends Bristol's Long Winning Streak With 35 to 27 Victory

BOX SCORE

Middletown (24)			
	B.	F.	T.
1. Stackowicz, rf	4	0-1	8
1. Pomfret, If	4	0-2	8
0. Labela, If	0	0-0	0
0. Spitzer, c	2	0-2	0
0. Emmette, c	2	0-0	0
4. Messina, rg	0	0-0	0
0. Micculla, rg	0	0-0	0
2. Foye, lg	2	0-2	4
11 12 0-7 24			

Manchester (20)			
	B.	F.	T.
0. O'Leary, rf	3	1-3	7
0. Johnson, If	1	1-2	3
1. E. Judd, If</			

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST-VICINITY Hartford Road
MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20
PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving.

REPAIRING 23
UPHOLSTERING-Fabric prices are rising. Have your upholstered furniture made like new by our experienced upholsterers at the OLD LOW prices.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63
TO RENT-SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments.

MORE THAN 125 ATTEND LUTHER LEAGUE DINNER
Rev. H. S. Carlson, Head of N. E. Conference, Speaks at League's Best Banquet.

DECISION REACHED IN CONN. CONTEST
But Report on Goss-Gormley Election Dispute Was Not Made Public Today.

Bowling CRAVATS VICTORS
Last night at Murphy's alleys the Cravat team took the Throwing Mill Five for a ride. The Cravats won by 42 pins.

TWO HELD AS DRUNK AFTER ROAD CRASH
Hartford Men Slightly Hurt When They Drove Into a Loaded Truck.

OLD TIME SINGING SCHOOL PORTRAYED
Costume Group Varies Program Featuring Mrs. Chandler at Wesleyan Guild Meeting.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35
EARN EXTRA MONEY copying names, addresses for mail order firms. Home spare time, experience unnecessary.

AIR LINE LOSES SUIT IN N. Y. FEDERAL COURT
(Continued from Page One) recalling that there was heavy trading prior to the contract cancellation, when all slumped badly.

AMUSEMENTS
34 FASHION FOLLIES REPLETE WITH COMEDY
Titles and Romance in Picture Featuring Bevy of Beautiful Girls at State.

GERMANY IS WARNED BY POWERS TO KEEP HANDS OFF AUSTRIA
(Continued from Page One) diers and police were slain along with 137 civilians, including nine women and children.

EX-SERVICE MEN Army & Navy (1) Shields 77 87 104-268 McCollum 93 96 105-294 Bidwell 91 128 112-331

St. James' Juniors lost their second straight game by bowing to the Sons of Italy by a score of 49-23. The St. James' Juniors expect to snap out of this losing streak by defeating Miss Forbes' room.

DeMOLAY BEATEN
Manchester DeMolay lost a close game to First Presbyterian church in Hartford to the tune of 33-31. The game was close throughout and at half-time Manchester led 18-17.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE which above as a convenience to our readers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
WE BUY ALL KINDS of good used furniture, stoves and radios. Benson's Furniture Exchange, Johnson Block, Call 8773.

STATE'S CAMPAIGN FIRES ARE BEGINNING TO GLOW
(Continued from Page One) small investor would be "up against it," as compared to the man of large means. "Had we had this law in 1929," he said, "much suffering and loss would have been overcome."

SEVEN MEET DEATH IN NEW YORK FIRE
(Continued from Page One) screams added to the noise of the crackling flames. Firemen rescued many by climbing ice-covered ladders.

A Thought
Can a maid forget her ornaments, or a bride her attire? Yet my days have forgotten me days without number.—Jeremiah 2:32.

British War Vets (2) Poots 91 111 87-289 Thompson 101 96 125-322 Taggart 85 116 119-320

McFADDEN CALLS DOHERTY A NAME
(Continued from Page One) Doherty echoed: "Mr. Arthur Mullen has never at any time been consulted by me or the companies in which I am interested in connection with any tax matters whatsoever."

THE SPIDER AND THE LITTLE FLY
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The little fly was quite surprised. It said, "I never realized that I would ever meet a person quite so kind as you."

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 51
TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT-LILLY street, near Center, modern four and five flats, garage. Available. Inquire 21 Elroy street.

ALLEY OOP
The Queen Is Out Again!
By HAMLIN
WING MAJESTY, KING COOP, WITH YOU MUGS? WE CAN'T FIND I TELL YA - THE GRAND WIZER HAS GOTTA BE FOUND!

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent \$25 month. Inquire 627 Center street.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

Don't invite and encourage automobile thieves by leaving your car unlocked. And don't leave your keys in the car so that the thieves will not have any trouble in making their getaway.

Highway!
All day the motors droning past in merry wanderlust
Sing one familiar song to me, and vanish in the dust.
"A road" that takes you 'round the world is handy by your door.
You'll find it smooth for many miles and rough for many more.
The road is old and you are young; come out and choose your star!
Each mossy milestone left behind will prove the man you are."
All night the cars go droning past in conquest of the dawn.
I will not hear their chant again: Tomorrow I'll be gone!

After a man drives his automobile out of the salesroom up to a Barbecue stand and back it hasn't got any more turn in value than an upright piano.

Man—That's the second time today I've seen that man following that woman in another car, yelling at her all the time.
Neighbor—Yes, that's old Pennington. He's teaching his wife to drive, but he's not taking any risks himself.

When a fast driver was killed by running into a truck in West Virginia the coroner laid an inquest was not necessary. When the fast boys kill only themselves the less said the better.

Sign on the back of a Model T Ford rattling up Main street: "SPARKING LIMIT 15 MINUTES."

We know a chap who has four automobiles, all paid for, and he didn't have a suit of underwear to put on the other morning.

Everything has been invented for the motorist's comfort except a telephone pole that can dodge.

Most men will agree that it's nothing to learn to drive an automobile compared with learning to drive a golf ball.

A San Diego, Calif., woman motorist lost control of her car while downtown and drove right through a plate glass window into a confectionary store. As soon as the car was pushed back into the street and the broken glass cleared away the proprietor of the store hung out this sign:

"HONK FOR SERVICE BUT DON'T DRIVE IN."

The last ten years have been spent in taking the noise out of motor cars and the next will be devoted to equipping them all with radios. It goes by the name of — progress!

Woman—The doctor said at once that I needed a stimulant and asked to see my tongue.
Her Husband—Great Scott! I hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that.

Now that we can get free government pork, and wheat, and flour, and clothes, and work, and advice, a lot of us are not going to be satisfied until they give us free government gasoline.

He—Darling, I love you for your beauty and culture.
She—Youse wouldn't fool me, would youse?

AMERICANISM: Jumping to New York where his income is doubled, his expenses tripled; calling it Progress.

Policeman (motioning lady to stop)—Lady, how long do you expect to be out?
Lady Driver—What do you mean by that question?

Policeman—Well, there are a couple of thousand other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it.

There is fear that when prosperity returns in full force it may bring back the high-powered salesman.

Nowadays nobody cares how bad your English is if your Scotch is good.

DI YOU KNOW THAT—

Sea urchins are animals, but they have no brains.

A giraffe's front legs are no longer than its hind ones.

Black diamonds are the hardest of all known substances.

Fifty-three years after Elijah Emberson of Grayson county, Texas, deeded a 100-foot right of way to a railroad the deed was recorded.

More than 2,000 musical instruments made by primitive tribes are in the collections of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington.

The temperature on Mars at noon is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, but drops to 40 below at midnight, astronomers estimate.

A new record for fish landings was established at Hull, England, in 1933, when 4,196,000 hundred-weights were landed.

In his 43 years of service as a court reporter, Duncan C. McCullum of Oroville, Cal., says he has transcribed more than 432,000,000 words.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It's mostly bills for the fellow who bills and coos.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

A DOZEN EYEWITNESSES SAW EDDIE WORTLE STICK OUT HIS TONGUE AT MICKEY MCGUIRE AND GET AWAY WITH IT!



SCORCHY SMITH

"THEN A LARGE, DARK OBJECT, WHICH I THOUGHT WAS A PLANE, SHOT ABOVE ME, FORCING ME INTO A STEEP BANK TO AVOID A CERTAIN COLLISION—"



"I THOUGHT SO! THE NEXT TIME YOU BUY LICORICE AND DON'T SAVE ME NONE, I'LL KNOCK YER BLOCK OFF!"



Ghost Of The Skies

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

"I RIGHTED MY SHIP BY NOSING DOWN—THE WINGS WERE COATED WITH ICE—SHE FAILED TO RESPOND TO THE STICK—I WAS FALLING—I WOULD CRASH—AND SO—I BAILED OUT!"



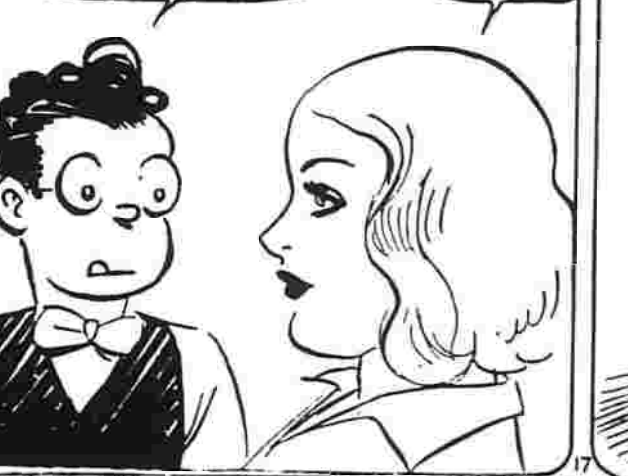
Ghost Of The Skies

"I STILL AM SATISFIED THE BLACK OBJECT WAS ANOTHER PLANE—"



WASHINGTON TUBS II

"Y'KNOW, GAIL, WE THOUGHT ALL TH' TIME 'T MCQUIGGLE WAS AT TH' BOTTOM OF THIS SPOOK BUSINESS."



"I SIDE-SLIPPED—A WHIRL OF WIND TURNED ME OVER—BEFORE I COULD RIGHT MYSELF THE SAME DARK OBJECT AGAIN BLOCKED MY WAY—"



OUT OUR WAY

"WHAT'S THIS, ALECK? YOU GOT EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH CHECKED OFF BUT TWO, AN' THEY AINT NOTHIN' ON THEM TWO DAYS."



"THEM TWO IS TH' DAYS I GIT PAID, AN' TH' OTHERS IS TH' DAYS I PAY! YOU KNOW—ON MY HOUSE—CAR—FURNITURE—TAXES—INTEREST—ALIMONY—INSURANCE—GROCERIES—AND SO ON!"



PECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

LOOK, FRECKLES...LOOK! THAT'S PROFESSOR LILICK...HE'S ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS SCIENTISTS IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY!



LET'S FOLLOW HIM AND GET HIS AUTOGRAPH!!
GOSH, I'D BE SCARED TO EVEN TALK TO SUCH A GREAT MAN AS PROFESSOR LILICK! ... I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING IN SHADYSIDE?
HE MUST BE HERE FOR SOME IMPORTANT REASON...BOY! I BET IF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE KNEW ABOUT THIS, WE'D HAVE TO LISTEN TO THE FIREMAN'S BAND!



I'LL SAY HE IS! HE KNOWS ABOUT EVERYTHING! HE'S THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED THAT PLANTS MAKE LOVE, JUST LIKE REAL PEOPLE DO!!
YEAH? I BET IT'S ANFULLY FUNNY, HEARING POISON IVY TALKING BABY TALK... LOOK! HE'S GOING INTO YOUR HOUSE!



WHAT FOR? HAS ANYONE ANY IDEA WHY?

SALESMAN SAM

"HURRY UP SAM, AN' GET THOSE ALARM CLOCKS ARRANGED!"



"AW, WHAT'S TH' RUSH? WE GOT LOTS A TIME ON OUR HANDS!"



Sam Has One, Too!

"WHOOPS! I'M SORRY, DUZZ!"



"WELL, WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT IT?"



By Small

GAS BUGGIES

"WITH THE TIME FOR HOOD'S HEARING DRAWING NEAR AND MISS GAY STILL UNABLE TO APPEAR IN COURT AGAINST HIM THE POLICE ARE DEPENDENT UPON HEM'S TESTIMONY, AND IT HAS THEM WORRIED."



"I'M SORRY HEM ISN'T HOME...I'D LIKE TO GET HIS SIGNATURE ON THIS AFFIDAVIT... BEFORE HIS MEMORY BECOMES TOO HAZY ABOUT SOME OF THE DETAILS..."



"HAS HE BEEN LISTENING TO HOOD'S BUNCOMBE ABOUT THAT VALUABLE PACKAGE AGAIN? COME IN..."



"OH! SO HOOD IS BOASTING THAT HEM WON'T TESTIFY AGAINST HIM... WELL... I'M NOT THE TYPE TO BOAST BUT IF HEM DOESN'T SPEAK UP IN COURT, IT'LL BE BECAUSE HE IS UNABLE TO... ON ACCOUNT OF THE BANDAGES HEM'LL BE WEARING!"



Called To Account

By Frank Beck

"WE NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT HEM, CHIEF... OUR TROUBLES ARE OVER..."



"MINE AREN'T, I'VE JUST GOT A NEW ONE. SOME MONKEY WITH ENOUGH DOUGH TO HIRE A SPECIAL TRAIN LANDS IN TOWN MONDAY AND THE RAILROAD WANTS ME TO HAVE A SQUAD ON HAND TO GUIDE HIM AROUND THE DEPOT."

ABOUT TOWN

All members of Washington L. O. L. degree team are requested to meet in Orange hall at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for rehearsal.

Mrs. Wallace Dunbar of Laurel street, who is spending a few days with relatives in Brookline, Mass., will leave shortly for New York where she will visit with her sister, Professor A. J. Latham. Miss Latham was for a number of years on the faculty of Teachers' college, Columbia university.

The Manchester League of Women Voters has set the date of Tuesday, February 2 for a bridge party to be held at 2:15 p. m., at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter Cheney of 98 Forest street and New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie Amory Cheney, to John Fiske, son of Mrs. Clarence S. Fiske of New York City, and the late Mr. Fiske. Miss Cheney was graduated from Milton Academy in 1925 and Mr. Fiske was graduated from Harvard in 1921. The wedding will take place in the spring.

The Wapping School auxiliary has set the date of Thursday, March 1 for a dance to be held in the Wapping Community church house. But transportation will be furnished free to Manchester folks. The rhythm orchestra of this town will play and Carl Wiganowski will announce the old-fashioned dances. Refreshments will be sold at a small charge. The proceeds will be used for dental work among the school children.

Tonight at 7:30 in Orange hall the Manchester Pipe band and Royal Black Preceptory will give a program of more than two hours of high class vaudeville entertainment, followed by dancing until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney of Hartford Road, entertained at dinner last evening at their home in honor of Miss Rosalie Amory Cheney, whose engagement to John Fiske of New York, has just been announced.

Sunset Rebekean Lodge will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The business will be followed by a Valentine social in charge of the degree team, Miss Emily Kismann, chairman. Refreshments and games in keeping with valentine day will be enjoyed.

DID YOU READ MY OFFER IN THE FUNNY PAPER?



- 4 MAGIC FREE PRESENTS: MAGIC INVISIBLE INK, MAGIC TRICK CARDS, MAGIC MULTIPLYING COIN, MAGIC TWO-TONE WHISTLE.

Buy BUSTER BROWN or BROWN BILT SHOES at BROWNBILT SHOE STORE, 825 Main Street. Save the box label. Write your name and address on the back and send it to Buster Brown, 16th and Washington Ave., St. Louis, and I will send you the presents. SIGNED - BUSTER BROWN

Miss Alice Lauridsen and Howard Hastings were winners of first prizes at the Manchester Green Community club's weekly setback last night. Second prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and Carl Stollenfeldt. Eleven tables were filled with players. Dancing continued until midnight.

Ladies of Emanuel Lutheran church will conduct a sale of Swedish baked foods at the J. W. Hale company's store this afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford will give the final lecture in the series on current events, Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Her subject will be "Is the World in Danger of Another War?" Mrs. Rose will tell of conditions as she found them in the old world during the summer and early fall. This course of six lectures under the auspices of the Women's Division of the Y. M. C. A. has been well attended.

The convention of the Connecticut Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be held in New Haven, April 5 and 6.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Red Men's Building Association, Inc., will be held Monday evening, February 19, at the club rooms, 13 Brainard place, at 8 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that all shareholders attend.

David Wilson of 295 North Main street, manager of the First National store at the north end, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, in Hartford.

SOC AND BUSKIN CLUB GIVE COMEDY PROGRAM

Entertain Manchester Mothers Club With One Act Play at Center Church House.

Soc and Buskin dramatic club of the Manchester High school gave a pleasing program for the Manchester Mothers' club last evening at the Center Church parish hall, consisting of two amusing readings by Miss Sally Potts, two well rendered piano solos by Fred Lavey, pianist for the Boys' Glee club of the High school, and a one-act play "The Exchange" by Althea Thurston.

The cast was coached by Miss Helen Page, instructor of English on the High school faculty. Parts were creditably taken by Frank Robinson as the judge, Edgar Clarke as the rich man, Ernest Berggren as the poor man, Miss Eleanor Wallace, the vain woman and Thomas Dannaher as the imp. Sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee were served from attractively arranged tables in keeping with Valentine's day. Mrs. B. L. Knight was chairman of the hostesses.

Cottage Street Package Store: Old Colony Gin, \$1.25; 100 Proof, Eastern Bonded Wine, 75c; Old Tazwell Whiskey, Regular \$2.50, Quart \$1.75.

PAPER HANGING \$2.00 Per Room. I Also Carry Wallpaper. A. KANEHL, Painter and Decorator, Tel. 7541.

ENTERTAINMENT, TEA AND SHAWL EXHIBIT. Tuesday, February 20, 3 p. m. Center Church Parish Hall. Tickets 25c. At Watkins Bros or at door.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamison of 238 Oak street. Thomas Conroy of 282 Henry street, was discharged yesterday.

URGES EPWORTHERS TO AID WORLD PEACE

Glenn Fox, Young Attorney Tells Nutmeg Trail They Must See Whole World.

Close to 100 members of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League attended the closing banquet of the Mid-Winter Institute at the North Methodist church last night. Supper was served by the ladies of the church followed by a short devotional period which was led by Rev. H. H. Crawford, dean of the institute, who in a short talk stressed the benefits each Leaguer should have derived from the institute. On behalf of the Nutmeg Trail, Thomas Corder, president, presented each member of the faculty with a book as a token of appreciation for their work in behalf of the Trail. Certificates were presented to about forty who had successfully finished the prescribed course of study during the past six weeks. Those from Manchester receiving certificates were Grace Legg, Raymond Mercer, Mae Moriarty, Walter Holman, Florence Robbins, Ethel Brookings, Thomas Corder, David Hutchinson, Marjorie Crockett and Willard Squires.

Entertainment was furnished by the Tumbleweed Trio, a group of singers and players in cowboy costumes, who sang old favorites and many request numbers. The principal speaker was Glenn Fox, of Hartford, a young attorney, who issued a challenge to the young people of today to go forward and combat the evils of the world. He said we must have vision and look beyond our own small part in this world and we should continue to study world peace and international good will. We must also, he said, sacrifice our time, money and popularity in doing these things but in the end we would be happy in the knowledge that we had a small part in bringing better understanding between the peoples of the world.

ADVERTISEMENTS: August Androlot has moved his shoe repairing business from 97 Center to 248 Main Street.

Skates, Shears and Knives Sharpened. Valves Faced. F. H. NORTON, 180 Main Street.

STUDENTS: Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable Typewriter. Special Rental Rates To Students. Service Typewriter Co., 92 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Local Agents—Kemp's, Inc.

FRIGIDAIRE Exclusive Agents KEMP'S, Inc. Registered Frigidaire Service Dept. Maintained.

TWO MANCHESTER LADS WIN SCOUTING AWARD

Rank of Eagle Scout, Highest in Scouting, Conferred on John and Arthur Johnson.

The rank of Eagle Scout — the highest award in scouting — was conferred on John A. Johnson of 23 Fairfield street and Arthur Johnson of 75 Laurel street, both members of Troop 5 of the Emanuel Lutheran church, at the monthly Court of Honor of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, held at the Center Congregational church last night. The Eagle Scout rank is awarded to first class Scouts who qualify for twenty-one merit badges, which must include first aid, life saving, personal health, public health, cooking, camping, civics, bird study, pathfinding, pioneering, athletics or physical development and any ten other badges. A total of fourteen merit badges were awarded to nine scouts, as follows: T. Nelson of Troop 3, automobile, safety and woodturning; Ray French, Troop 3, bugling and first aid; Everett Cole, Troop 4, first aid and swimming; Stewart Johnston, Troop 3, firemanship; Sumner Roberts, Troop 3, safety; John A. Johnson, Troop 5, camping and safety; Arthur Johnson, Troop 5, safety; Kenneth J. Leslie, Troop 4, stamp collecting. The next court of honor will be held March 16.

EMANUEL CHOR WILL SING RUSSIAN MUSIC

An unusual musical presentation will be given at the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night, when the church choir will sing a short program of Russian numbers at the evening service at 7 o'clock. This will be the first time that the choir has attempted to present the works of Russian composers. Three numbers will be sung, "How Blest Are They" by Tchaikovsky, "Creation Hymn," arranged on famous prelude in C sharp minor by Rachmaninoff, and "Lord, Our God, Have Mercy," by Lvovsky.

HIGH GRADE RANGE OIL. PHONE 5940. For Prompt Delivery. F. W. Starkweather.

Illustrated Lecture. Sunday, February 18, 8 P. M. Second Cong'l. Church. Samuel W. Raymond. Will Speak On "HOW WE GOT OUR BIBLE". Auspices of EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS. All Men and Women Welcome!

WE STARTED IT! And our customers won't let it stop it. Again we offer freshly hand dipped CHOCOLATES For Only 59c. An Extra Pound 1c.

Added Special: MIXED NUTS (No Peanuts) 69c. PRINCESS CANDY SHOP, Main Street at Pearl.

NORTH END HOME IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Dwelling of Yakaitis Family on the Tolland Turnpike Burns for Lack of Water.

Because the community water supply extends no farther than the north end of Union street and because there was no hydrant within half a mile, both companies of the Manchester fire department at the North End had to watch the pleasant two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. Kostantyn Yakaitis, Tolland Turnpike tobacco farmer, burn to the ground last night, together with most of the furniture and all the clothing of the Yakaitis family. Mrs. Yakaitis and a daughter were returning from church about 9 o'clock when, from the road, they saw the glare of fire in the living room of their home. Running to the house they shouted for the husband and father, who, hearing their cries, emerged from church about 9 o'clock when, from the road, they saw the glare of fire in the living room in the back of the house where he had been sorting tobacco, to find the living room full of flames. There are several children but nobody was at home when the fire started but Mr. Yakaitis.

Firemen Handicapped. There was nothing that the father, mother and daughter could do but to telephone for the firemen, who responded quickly enough under command of Acting Chief William McGonigal. The firemen used up their supply of chemicals but it wasn't that kind of a fire. It needed a couple of good streams of water and there was none. What supply might otherwise have been found on the premises was solidly frozen and the family pump was in the cellar.

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and could not be got at with the hose after overheat. About all the firemen could do was to watch out that the adjoining farm buildings did not catch, which was done. The dwelling, however, was completely destroyed. Besides the salvaging of some of the furniture a dog, which was in the house when the fire started, was rescued. Mr. Yakaitis told Chief McGonigal that only a short time before his wife and daughter discovered the blaze he had gone into the living room and put some fuel on the fire in a wood stove and that everything was all right then. Then he went back to his tobacco sorting. A considerable quantity of tobacco stored in the cellar was destroyed along with the rest. The Yakaitis home had been remodeled recently and was a particularly well appointed suburban home. No estimate of the loss was available last night but Mr. Yakaitis said he carried insurance.

SEE THESE TO-NIGHT DISPLAYED IN OUR BOOTH AT THE AUTO SHOW.

The Century Of Progress PHILCO.

THE NEW GRUNOW Refrigerators \$119.50 UP.

GRUNOW RADIOS \$33.95 UP.

GENERAL JUMBO TIRES 12 LBS. OF AIR.

CHET'S SERVICE STATION - BOOTH -

It's Time To Come To CHENEY'S To Pick Out Your... SPRING PRINTS 400 YARDS of SPRING PRINTS Also Plain Colors Crepes Failles Satins PRICED \$1.25 AND UP. SPECIAL 500 TIES SPRING COLORS. Exceptional Values For Wonderful Value for 75c each. Cheney Hall Salesroom HARTFORD ROAD. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.-6 P. M. SATURDAY 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

RANGE & FUEL OILS. We Handle Only The Best! When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293. The Bantly Oil Co. 155 Center Street Manchester.

DINE AND DANCE AT CAVEY'S GRILL. East Center Street - Next to Masonic Temple. TONIGHT Music By "AL" BEHREND AND HIS BAND. CROFT'S ALE. PIEL'S BEER ON DRAUGHT. ITALIAN-AMERICAN COOKING.

COAL - FUEL OIL MASON'S SUPPLIES LUMBER. G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main Street Tel. 5125 Manchester.

Here's Good News For Everybody! WE NOW HAVE BALLANTINE'S ON DRAUGHT. The Finest Beer You Ever Tasted! Aged and Brewed To Perfection! TRY A GLASS TODAY! CAT'S MEOW TAVERN Johnson Block.

Your First CHANCE! To See Manchester From The AIR. At This Popular Price! It's a thrill you will enjoy and talk about for weeks. Taking off and landing on the Globe Hollow reservoir. TODAY and SUNDAY 10 A. M. - 5 P. M. FARE \$1.00. HORACE WETHERELL Licensed Pilot.

PERSONALLY FOR A GOOD GLASS OF BEER GIVE ME SCHLITZ. The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous EVERY TIME! Entertainment TO-NIGHT "RAMBLIN' COWBOYS" Radio Stars In Person. Hi! Buddy Have YOU Tried Ballantine's BEER AN OLD-TIMER THAT CAME BACK BETTER THAN EVER! OAK ST. TAVERN 30 OAK STREET Sole Agents in Manchester for Schlitz.

TONIGHT 7:30 TONIGHT SCOTCH-IRISH NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE. Given by R. B. P., No. 13, and Manchester Pipe Band Orange Hall, Manchester. 2 HOURS' VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM. 2 1/2 HOURS' MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING. Refreshments In the Basement. Admission: Adults, 25 cents. Children, 15 cents.