OBITUARY

MRS. ANNIE WARNOCK

Mrs. Annie Warnock, 49 years of age, died at the Memorial Hospital last evening following a month's illness with complications of disease. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock and burial will be at the East cemetery. Rev. J. S. Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will officiate. Mrs. Warnock is survived by seven children as follows: Samuel Warnock of this place; Mrs. Jamie M. Noble, of Willimansett, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas Best of Holyoke, Mass.; William and Fred Warnock, both of California, Mrs. Frank E. Smith and Mrs. Howard Driggs, both of South Manchester. Nineteen grandchildren also survive. Friends are asked to kindly omit flowers.

The funeral service at 2 o'clock at the home will be private but the services at St. Mary's Church at 2.30 will be public.

"PUSS IN BOOTS" BIG SUCCESS HERE

"Puss in Boots," a combination musical review and operetta of medieval days, which was written and directed by Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville, scored another distinct triumph on its second showing at Cheney Hall last night. The play was given under the auspices of the Second Congregational Church and it was witnessed by another capacity crowd that filled the hall to overflowing. Flattering comments were heard on all sides as the play progressed from one scene to another, until the curtain was rung down amid great applause.

Gertrude Carrier pleased with her impersonation of "Puss in Boots" and she was ably supported by the rest of the cast. Ralph Brown as the Marquis of Carrihas filled the role to perfection. Edward E. Segar as the King played very well indeed. His imitation of His Majesty was very comical and aroused favorable comment among those that witnessed this play. Miss Hazel Trotter was the Princess and she acted her part like a real Princess of a Royal Court.

Corwin Grant and Joseph Pohlman were right "there" with the second as the "there." They scampered all over the stage attired as they were as the bell tinkling costumes of the Court Jesters. One of them had a copy of "Hen Ten" and the other was reading out of "Elite Styles" as if the contents interested them greatly. Once in a while they would slyly glance over to see what the other was reading.

Stuart Wells and Russell Taylor were applauded in their impersonation of the Elephant, which was done in very lifelike manner. In short, every person in the cast did their share very well.

During the wait for the curtain to arise for the second act, candy was sold by the 12 fairies who took part in the play. Bouquets of roses were sent up to the stage and presented to Miss Church. Ralph Brown who was the Marquis and Miss Gertrude Carrier who took the part of the Princess were also presented with bouquets. Mrs. George F. Borst starred as "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary."

Music was furnished by Mrs. James Shearer, piano, L. Semna, violin and George Gould, drum and traps.

Flashlight photographs of the entire cast were taken on the stage after the play by M. Pasternack of the Elite Studio.

The following ladies were in witnesses of the play: Peasants, Mrs. R. K. Anderson; Cobblers, Mrs. E. E. Segar, Mrs. Scott H. Simon; Gleaners, Mrs. James Shearer; Blackbirds, Mrs. L. H. Clark; Fairies, Mrs. F. H. Jones; Hearts, Mrs. E. P. Walton; Flowers, Mrs. George Borst.

THROWING MILL PLANS FOR COMING BANQUET

Plans for the Throwing-Old Mill banquet that will be staged at Cheney Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29th, promises to surpass all previous attempts of this nature that has been held by the employees of the Throwing Mill. Something unusual will be a singing chorus, composed of the best girl singers of the Throwing Mill. Dorothy Dwyer, and Lillian Livingston are due to shine in this musical revue on Tuesday evening. Miss Dwyer, who is well known in the Throwing Mill where she works, has been chosen as musical director of the chorus, of which Miss Livingston is a member. All the latest songs of the season will be rendered there, as well as the usual big dinner, speeches by the foreman and the assistant foreman, and the usual good time that always is staged by the Throwing Mill employees.

Throat and Bronchial Balsam will relieve you of your severe coughs and colds. Magnall Drug Co. The Prescription Druggist, 1005 Main Street. 2705

FREE RED FUND ANNUAL MEETING THIS EVENING

A large attendance is looked for at the annual meeting of the members of the Tuberculosis Free Red Fund Association of Cheney Brothers, which will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Machine Shop Rest Room. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing officers and taking up any other business that may come up to the meeting. All former patients who have been helped by this fund which is kept up by the employees of Cheney Silk Mills and all the employees of the firm who might feel interested in the proceedings are invited to attend. The organization is as perfect as mere man can make it, but any suggestions or criticisms are welcome.

G. Samuel Bohlin is chairman of this association and Robert L. Pryer is the secretary. It is hoped that every employee who cares to do so will avail himself of the opportunity to find out what the association is doing with the funds collected and how great and vast an undertaking it really is.

Rec. Notes

Tonight is the night of the Educational pictures in Cheney Hall. These pictures are growing more popular every week. There is only a small charge attached.

A large crowd is expected at the West Side Rec. when party tomorrow evening. Two others on the J. W. Hale Co. for five dollars each will be given as prizes—one for men's first and one for ladies. There will also be second prizes. Playing will start at eight o'clock.

The West Side Rec Ukulele Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

There will be a basketry class at the West Side Rec. Monday evening, and a class at the School street Rec. Tuesday evening.

There will be a mixed gym class at the West Side Rec Monday evening at 7:30.

Tickets are on sale at the desks of the West Side Rec for the chicken dinner to be held in that building next Tuesday evening.

SCHOOL STREET REC NOTES

The ladies' swimming pool will be open this evening from 7 to 9.

The player piano in the lobby is still being patronized at all times. All the latest song hits are delivered by this electric piano that starts its tuneful melody when a nickel is slipped into the slot.

A pool tournament for the South Manchester High School members of the Rec is underway. All members are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

The new members are beginning to be interested in chess. If enough interest is manifested, a chess tourney will be started.

Setback is also proving very popular here.

Remember the movies at Cheney Hall this evening.

Tom Stowe is instructor of the chess enthusiasts at the Rec Center.

Pool is another favorite indoor sport of the Rec members. The second round of the pool tourney is also underway.

COLONEL HOLTZ HERE SUNDAY

Colonel Robert Holtz of New York City, who is a very fluent speaker, will be at the Salvation Army Citadel here on Sunday, Feb. 10, in the interests of the campaign.

Commandant Harry M. White, reports an encouraging willingness to give to the Salvation Army Home Service Appeal Campaign, by those that are really familiar with the work that the Army is doing. A meeting of the canvassers has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock. Reports of the different teams will then be heard and further plans discussed. The drive ends Saturday, Feb. 2.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The southern disturbance moved up the coast and is now central over Rhode Island. It caused general rain and high winds from Florida to Maine. The western disturbance moved eastward and is now central over Ontario. It caused light snow or rain in the lake region and the Ohio valley. These disturbances are followed by extended areas of high pressure that is producing pleasant weather with much lower temperature between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River.

Conditions favor for this vicinity unsettled weather followed by fair and colder.

Foreign News Nuggets

Merseburg, Germany, Jan. 25—A score of persons were killed and many injured in a nitrogen explosion in a chemical plant here today.

London, Jan. 25—Some of the striking railway engineers and firemen returned to work today, but railway transportation is still badly crippled. Settlement negotiations are deadlocked.

Lisbon, Jan. 25—A general strike of Portuguese postal and telegraph employes went into effect today.

Geneva, Jan. 25—The 21st session of the league of Nations Labor Commission will open Monday.

Rome, Jan. 25—Leaders of the Fascisti party will meet Monday to open their campaign for the general election April 6th. Premier Mussolini will appeal to all voters to support Fascisti candidates for the chamber.

DRINKS GALLON OF BOOZE DAILY

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 25—"My husband is capable of drinking a gallon of liquor each and every day of his life," said Mrs. Caroline S. Post of Stamford, in pushing her plea for a divorce from Edwin F. Post, of Cheshire, in Superior Court here. Mrs. Post won her decree on the ground of habitual intemperance.

PHONES FIREMEN, THEN DIES IN BLAZE

Dover, N. H., Jan. 25—After summoning the fire department by telephone, Frederick George, 58, perished in a fire that destroyed the Walker Building here early today. George's body was found at the rear of the building on one of the upper stories. He was apparently overcome while making his way to a fire escape. The fire caused losses estimated at about $25,000.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Jan. 25—Clearing House statement:

Exchanges $797,000,000; balances $89,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank credit balances $67,000,000.

"PUSS IN BOOTS" TONIGHT

The Knights of Columbus of Manchester will hold their annual meeting in Orange Hall tonight at 7.30 o'clock. All members of the lodge are invited to be present. Business of importance to every individual member of the Orange Lodge will be transacted, and the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. A large attendance is expected.

SHIPPER'S COMING BACK

Murphy's Restaurant, which shut down last week, and reopened on Monday under new management, will be the love again as a place where good eats may be had by the hungry people. Short orders are being served in the place and a new cook has been engaged. Oysters are also being served. The new management of Murphy's promises some pretty surprises in the shape of good eats, cooking good food.

Dan McKean will hold their regular monthly tomorrow (Saturday) evening in Tinker Hall at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting which was to have been held this evening was postponed until another night on account of the Robert Burns Anniversary concert, which will be given in Hartford this evening. This arrangement has been made so as to enable members of the Clan to attend the concert.

Mrs. Willis A. Squith of Clinton street, wife of the local jeweler, left this morning for New York, where she will attend a theatrical performance in that city, in which her son Lincoln takes a prominent part. The young man is taking a special course in the School of the Theatre and public performance is given by the school for the public every day. It will be remembered that Louis Smith always has an active interest in the amateur theatricals while attending the local high school and has a natural talent for acting.

Jean Woodruff, the six year old daughter of Dr. Stanton Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff, is seriously ill at her home with bronchial pneumonia. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff feel intensely for them during this crisis in their little daughter's life and hope that they may have the strength to re-

A SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT

Washington, L. O. L. Degree Team will hold their annual meeting tonight, at 7.30 o'clock. All members of the lodge are invited to be present. Business of importance to every individual member of the Orange Lodge will be transacted, and the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. A large attendance is expected.

Increase Your Bank Account

We have just 14 Overcoats in stock that we have reduced below cost to clean out. We will not carry over these Overcoats to another season.

Buy now, and at these etremely low prices and bank the balance.

$38 and $35 Overcoats Reduced to	$23.50
$32 Overcoats Reduced to	$21.50
$30 Overcoats Reduced to	$19.75
$28 Overcoats Reduced to	$18.00

Discontinued Lines of MEN'S SUITS

We have discontinued one of our lines of Men's Suits and in order to dispose of same before our Spring line arrives we have marked them at prices that will sell.

Pure Worsteds that will wear properly.

$45 Suits Reduced to	$33.75
$42 Suits Reduced to	$31.00
$40 Suits Reduced to	$29.50
$38 Suits Reduced to	$28.00
$37 Suits Reduced to	$27.25
$35 Suits Reduced to	$26.25
$30 Suits Reduced to	$22.25

Glenney & Hultman

OBSERVE THRIFT WEEK BY BUYING IN

The Self-Serve

Special Combination

4 cakes P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 1 pkg. Chipso for 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, pkg. 5c

YOUR CHOICE OF
Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour, pkg. 13c
Corn, No. 2 can 10c
Good solid pack.
Stinbeam Catsup, large bottle 23c
Tarbox Stove Gloss, can 19c
California Prunes, 2 lbs. 23c
Large size. Sweet and juicy.

Special For Saturday

King Midas Flour, 24½ lb. sack 99c
"The highest priced flour in America and worth all it costs."
Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, can 19c
We have a complete line of Burt Olney's Vegetables in Glass Jars at 29c a jar
Here are a few —
Spinach
Tomatoes
Succotash
Sweet Corn

SPECIAL ON HEINZ BAKED BEANS
small size 9c
medium size 12½c
large size 23c
We have a complete line of Heinz Pickles and Relishes to go with them.
Hale's Evening Luxury Blend, lb. 49c
High grade blend of different blends—Orange pekoe, Formosa Oolong, mixed, black and green.
Hale's Morning Luxury Coffee, 3 lbs. for .. $1.00
If you haven't tried it yet you have a treat in store.
Strawberries, qt. basket 49c
Fancy Winesap Apples, 4 qts. 37c
Fine for eating or baking.
Large Florida Oranges, dozen 33c
The famous "Blue Goose" Sunerest brand. Sweet and full of juice.
Grapefruit, 3 for 23c
Blue Goose brand.
Large Navel Oranges, dozen 43c
California Lemons, doz. 25c
Large size.
Smoked Shoulders, lb. 12½c
Small and lean. These shoulders are smoked up fresh for us as ordered.

Sliced Ham, lb. 23c
The kind of ham you have been paying as high as 45c per pound for.
Star Bacon or Ham, lb. 25c
Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon, lb. 38c
In sealed pound and half pound packages.
Brightwood Sausage, lb. 32c
Pure Lard, lb. pkg. 16c
Strictly Fresh Farmers' Eggs, doz. 58c
Right in from the country.
Crawford Farms Cream Cheese, pkg. 12½c

Hale's Bakery Goods

Hale's Bread, a big wholesome loaf for 10c
We are selling over 4,000 loaves of this delicious bread every month. It must be good! There is nothing better than Hale's Bread for TOAST. Try it yourself tomorrow morning.
Hale's Famous Doughnuts and Crullers, doz. .. 23c
Fresh every day and fresh twice a day on Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Hale's Famous Raisin Bread, loaf 12c
Delicious and healthful. A regular treat for the kiddies.
Hale's Famous Coffee Rings, ea. 12c
Wow! but they're good.

J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

Final Clearance Sale Ends Tues. Jan. 29th

But do not wait for the last day. Be on hand tomorrow and pick the best. The following are samples of the money saving opportunities offered at RUBINOW'S:

HIGH GRADE BOLIVIA COATS with large Manchurian wolf collars. $50 values, sizes 18 to 44. Sale Price $24.95

GIRLS' COATS, 3 to 16 yrs., $22.50 to $8 values, Sale Prices $4.95 TO $12.75

GIRLS' VELVET & WOOL DRESSES, $8 to $10 values. Sale Price $5

WOOL AND VELVET DRESSES for ladies and misses, $12 to $15 values, sale price $6.95

847 Main St. RUBINOW'S Park Building

Manchester Daily News

VOL. XXXI. No. 212 — Established as Weekly 1893; Semi Weekly 1922; Daily 1923 — SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1924 — TWO CENTS A COPY

WHERE TO BUY— "It is an important question answered every day in the Advertising Columns of The Daily News."

THE WEATHER
Fair and cold today and tomorrow.

Democrats Plan to Make Teapot Dome Oil Lease Scandal Fuel in Approaching Political Campaign

Worst Political "Mess" in Generation Will Be Broadcasted From Many Platforms—Hiram Johnson Demands Cancellation of Lease.

Washington, Jan. 26—Teapot Dome, with all its ugly aspects, was definitely thrust today into the approaching political campaign.

With the Democrats planning to make it one of their chief issues and the White House indicating that criminal action is to follow the leasing of the Great Naval Oil reserves to Ex-Secretary of the Interior, Fall, Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, of California, today avowed a candidate for nomination against President Calvin Coolidge, came forth today with a demand that the leases be cancelled immediately. Johnson indicated he would deal extensively with Teapot Dome in his coming speeches.

Must Cancel Lease

"Of course", said the Californian, "there is only one thing that ought to be done, and it could be done without the slightest hesitancy or delay and that is to cancel the lease.

"This is no time for technical discussions. The Democrats for a long time have required and recent developments imperatively demand that those who ignorantly or willfully, in good faith or bad, have entered into or approved or countenanced tainted contracts disposing of the public domain, should instantly repudiate them.

"This is the very least that any administration should do. It should have been done long ago but it must be done at once. There can be little excuse for what happened; there can be no excuse for failure to act immediately."

To Be Campaign Fuel

Virtually all democrats in the Senate agreed with Johnson. They freely admitted that they intended to carry the whole question of naval reserve leases to the country in the approaching political campaign.

"No candidate can avoid the issue," declared Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama.

The College administration will take no action until the Senate hearings have been completed while President Coolidge now believes to the contrary. Teapot Dome is heading directly toward criminal action, it was nevertheless pointed out at the White House today that such action can only come when the administration is sure of its ground.

Fall To Testify Monday

Fall himself, broken and ill, will be accorded an opportunity to tell his story Monday before action is begun either towards criminal prosecution or toward cancellation of the leases he negotiated to the Sinclair and Doheny interests. He borrowed sums ranging from $10,000 to $100,000 from both, accordingly.

(Continued on Page 6)

CO-ORDINATE CIVIL AND MILITARY AIR PROGRESS URGES BRITISH AIR CHIEF

London, Jan. 26.—Co-ordination of civil and military aviation to the end that each may take advantage of the other's progress is the outstanding problem of modern aeronautics, in the opinion of Major-General Frederick H. Sykes, former comptroller of civil aviation in England and one of Europe's pioneers in the development of aerial science.

"Military operation," General Sykes declared, affords a comparison with the last best. Civil operation provides a striving towards the next best. Co-ordination of the two is essential to progress in the air.

"The greatest technical requirements of present day aviation," he continued, "are those of the rapid development of the aeroplane as a safe, reliable and economical means of greatly improved control; the improvement of useful load and range; increase of speed in taking off; reduction of head resistance; reduction of landing speed; elimination of stalling and nose-diving; increased reliability and durability of engine; reduction of fuel and oil consumption.

Has Interdependent Phases.

"Technically, aviation has broad trinity of interdependent aspects—design, new construction and experimental and normal operation—no one of which is peace, can progress without the help of the other."

Dealing with some of the problems that are faced by aircraft makers.

Dealing with some of the problems that are faced by aircraft makers and operators of today, General Sykes cited the importance of the development of night flying, and of overcoming the handicap imposed by bad visibility, due to clouds, mist and other weather conditions.

"Night flying tests," he asserted "have shown that the problem of night flight is the problem of daylight flying with the fog, mist or low cloud difficulty intensified. The importance of overcoming this difficulty, caused by conditions of bad visibility, cannot be overestimated for until night flying is a regular practicable proposition the hours gained in the day are largely lost during the night and the advantages of the air's speed are, with few exceptions, negatived in the transmission of mails, which are the heart of commerce and for which the organization of commerce utilizes the night. Whether, therefore, from the point of view of securing complete regularity in daylight air transport of freight or of bringing into being a 24-hour flying day, there is ample scope for research and development in solving this problem?"

The development of a really efficient, durable commercial engine is another problem that should receive attention, General Sykes believes. Existing engines, he declared, were designed for military purposes and their lasting qualities were sacrificed to light weight and high efficiency. Endurance, simplicity and accessibility are essential qualities of the successful commercial airplane engine.

Develop Light, Cheap Planes.

"Of development other than that of commercial transport," said General Sykes, "an important one has been that produced by the prevent reversion to the use of gliders and low-powered aeroplanes. When the 50 horsepower engine first came into use some thirteen years ago a cry went up that the improvement in aerofoils would largely be stifled by the production and use of high-powered engines. But the result of the restrictions placed on German aeronautics after the war was to turn the minds of her scientists back to the days of Pilcher, Lilienthal and the Wright Brothers. With all the knowledge of piloting gained which those pioneers lacked, the Germans took up again the study of gliding and their example was quickly followed in other countries. The next step has been to fit low-powered engines to the aircraft so produced. Exceedingly useful development along these lines may be expected and the development of the cheap, light aeroplanes should be much increased.

"I am convinced," General Sykes concluded, "of the great future of aeronautics. Nothing can stop its growing importance to the nation and to the world. No one who has the faintest understanding of the difficulties expects it to come in a flash. Its advance, though unparalleled, has been borne on the track of sacrifice and toil, and an immense amount of patient thought, courage and work lie before those engaged in it."

OFFERS PARK TO HAMDEN

Hamden, Conn., Jan. 26—The movement to save the Sleeping Giant, the range of hills here that culminates Mt. Carmel, has been aided by an offer from John Edward Heaton, now in France, to give the town 100 acres of land for a public park to be known as Heaton Park. A town meeting to be held in the near future is expected to go on record as accepting the offer.

Pleads For Better Appreciation Of Christ's Program Nowadays

Recognizing the need of reorganization for efficiency and economy both in church and the world, Dr. R. J. Wade, corresponding secretary, Council of Board of Benevolence, pleaded for a "Better application of Christ's program in our times."

Fourteen bishops and nearly 200 ministerial and lay leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church were at the annual meeting of the Council of Boards of Benevolence of the Methodist Episcopal church at Hotel Lexington.

Bishop F. D. Leete, Indianapolis, is president and presided at the Council's opening session, and Dr. J. E. Jay, New York, editor of the Christian Advocate, is secretary.

"In the midst of economic depression, business deflation and loss of the high idealism characteristic of the World War period, the Methodist Episcopal church highly resolved to remain true to its revolutionary interests. Subscribing during the quadrennium, 1920-1923, more than $29,000,000 to educational advance, and more than $14,000,000 to philanthropic interests as represented in its hospitals and homes, increasing the ministerial support by $7,500,000, church property by more than $74,000,000 and it has in addition laid upon the altar for supportional benevolences during the same four years $57,000,000.

"As accurately as the compilation can be made, the church has given to disciplinary benevolences during the last quarter century: 1899 to 1903, a five year period, $12,389,312; 1904 to 1908, $16,620,521; 1909 to 1913, $19,200,467; 1914 to 1918, $24,792,674; 1919 to 1923, $65,428,535.

"Far the causes represented in the Centenary the Church has given during the quarter century: 1899 to 1903, a five year period, $8,956,361; 1904 to 1908, $11,928,890; 1909 to 1913, $13,001,405; 1914 to 1918, $16,236,746, 1919 to 1923, $67,910,229.

"The month of October, 1923, witnessed the payment of more than $4,000,000 of Centenary funds and the last day a recorded deposit of almost a million and a quarter of dollars.

Publicity

"Promotion pails without publicity. Add publicity and your strength becomes the strength of ten. One of the demonstrated necessary features of our modern Methodism is a unified policy, program, and organization as to publicity. The sympathetic co-operation of the editors of Methodist publication is an asset to the Benefit work of the church of an enormous value. Over eight million pamphlets, exclusive of regular publications, are being printed and used.

Secular Publicity

"While the daily newspapers are using more space for advertising and less for news material, there has been a constantly increasing amount of space given to news of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Practical tests have proven that the publishers and editors of the daily and weekly newspapers are growing interested in and asking for church news. The newspaper clippings coming to our desks prove conclusively that, in the last four years, there has been a tremendous growth of news matter regarding the Methodist Church printed in the daily and weekly press.

Radio Publicity

"Our representatives have very generously been invited to speak in many stations and their messages have been broadcasted from many pulpits and platforms. In one area in December over half a million listeners heard the message of Kingdom challenge. A unique field of possibility has opened in this direction which merits our study and co-operation. The committee now has 715 different illustrated stereopticon lecture sets, charged outside of the separate hymn slides, and employs 27 people in the manufacturing and distributing division."

MAC DONALD CABINET ATTEMPTS MEDIATION IN BRITISH STRIKE

London, Jan. 26—Premier Ramsay MacDonald's new labor government is attempting secret mediation of the national strike of railway locomotive engineers and firemen it was learned today.

While some of the strikers have returned to duty, the movement is not yet broken. Negotiations between strikers and the railway companies remain deadlocked.

Strike leaders initiated the subway workers might walk out in sympathy tomorrow or Monday.

Industry Feels Effect

Industries have begun to feel the full force of the rail strike. Many plants have been compelled to close down and others have given notice to their employees they will not reopen Monday.

Premier MacDonald today ordered removal of the wooden carriers erected in Downing street to protect the Premier's official residence from Sin Feiners and riotous unemployed workers.

heTse wooden bulwarks were built in 1920 when mobs of Sinn Feiners and unemployed men and women were making riotous scenes at the entrance of Downing street. The police guard within the old mansion also has been removed.

Russian Question Up Monday

Premier MacDonald will meet his cabinet again Monday for further discussion of Russian recognition.

In the meanwhile, he is making plans for closer co-operation between Great Britain and the League of Nations. He has instructed Under Secretary Margaret Bondfield, the only woman member of the government, to attend the meeting of the International Labor Commission in Geneva Monday.

Warns East India Malcontents

Premier MacDonald's message to India, warning all malcontents against disorders, was printed today and attracted wide attention because the premier denounced all revolutions. He urged reforms by peaceful political methods and normal evolution.

Any changes in the Indian government, the premier stated, must be peaceful and constitutional.

The new labor government is moving cautiously. So far it has not tackled the unemployment problem—the most vital domestic issue confronting it.

SOUTHERN COMPETITION MENACES

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 26—The menace of Southern Mills hangs over this, section, creating considerable uneasiness. Lonsdale Company, just across the state line in Rhode Island, is idle for ten weeks while officials handle details concerning the erection of a weave shed in their plant at Seneca, South Carolina, large enough to house 1,000 looms. Five hundred of the looms are to be sent from mills here and 500 others from other Rhode Island mills.

BLUE BIRDS IN STERLING

Sterling, Conn., Jan. 26—A flock of a few over 100 bluebirds—by actual count of residents—red here today in plain view of interested persons, and then passed beyond. Robins are wintering here and red winged blackbirds are showing up in spite of spring time.

27 KILLED IN BLAST AT ILLINOIS COAL MINE

"Black Damp" Takes Terrific Toll in Shaft Inspected But 10 Minutes Before Explosion-Weeping Relatives Remain At Pit,s Mouth Throughout Entire Night—

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26—Twenty-seven dead and eight injured were the toll of the blast in the Orear Clinch Coal Company's mine in Johnston City, Ills., occurring, to an official statement issued here today by E. Floyd Clinch, president of the company.

"The mine was inspected by the company's safety engineer and an insurance company inspector only ten minutes before the blast," Clinch said.

Grieving Families Wait Kin

Johnston City, Ills., Jan. 26—Grief stricken miners' families who waited in zero darkness at the mouth of the McClintock mine of the Crear Clinch Coal Company while rescue teams worked in the debris below today prepared for the funerals of the 27 workers killed in the explosion yesterday afternoon.

The death list was expected to grow. Six of the more seriously injured workers were not expected to live. Eight mines suffered lesser injuries according to James Weir, head of the Benton Mine rescue crew.

Hundreds of weeping women and mine workers pressed about the mouth of the 350 foot shaft during the night awaiting the bringing up of the dead and injured.

Move Bodies from Debris

A mile and a half along the tunnels leading away from the bottom of the shaft rescue teams from Herrin and Benton extricated the bodies from the debris and moved the wounded toward the elevator shaft.

Other workers with pick and shovels hacked at the barrier near the explosion scene behind which most of the bodies were found.

heT rescue workers, in communication with the surface by telephone reported that quantities of filled the tunnel.

Three of the injured, Benny Sutton, Pat Farmer and Beryl Morgan are so badly burned that they are expected to die.

400 Men Were in Mine

Four hundred men were working in the mine yesterday when the explosion came.

Most of them were toward the shaft end of the tunnel and able to reach the elevator before being overtaken by the spreading fumes.

Mine rescue squads braved the terror of gas and smoke and entered the mine two hours after the accident. After a five hours search the clerk was all right. He was promptly informed that "it was not all right," that Mr. Seaman had made out no such a check. Furthermore, the check was drawn on the Manchester Trust Company, that Mr. Seaman has no checking account in the Home Bank & Trust Company. The clerk upon learning this left the store for a few moments to seek advice and Johnson or "Williams" as he called himself became alarmed and also left the store. Complaint was made to the Hartford police who notified the state police and the man was traced to Bolton Notch where he was apprehended.

He told the police that he found a few blank Manchester Trust Company checks and wrote Mr. Seaman's name in on one of them filling the amount out for $35.

Johnson is said by the police to be on parole from the Massachusetts State Reformatory at Concord, Mass.

Held For Forging Local Man's Name

Herman R. Johnson, 20 years old, of Roxbury, Mass., who formerly worked for the Seaman Coal Company in this town was arrested at Bolton Notch yesterday by State Policeman Cone and Detective Sergeant Hallissy, of the Hartford Police Department for alleged forgery. According to the police he confessed to forging the name of Harry E. Seaman, the local coal dealer, to a check for $35.

According to the police Johnson entered the Sample Clothing Store at No. 379 Front street in Hartford on Thursday afternoon bearing with him a check for $35 made out to "Robert Williams," the name under which he was going, and wanted to buy a suit of clothes for $22.50. The check was made out properly and signed "Harry E. Seaman."

The clerk became suspicious of the man and telephoned to the Seaman Cole Company here to see if

Charley Jewtraw Turns In Premier American Victory Of 1924 Olympiad

Lake Placid N. Y. Boy Wins 500 Metre Skating Championship at Chamonix, France—Beats Out Gorman of Canada.

Chamonix, France, Jan. 26—Charley Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, N. Y., scored the first American victory in the 1924 Olympic in winning the 500-metre skating championship today, opening event in the Olympic winter sports championship. Jewtraw's victory was on a time basis, the upper New York entry skating the distance in 44 seconds. Joe Moore, of New York, won the first heat in 43 5-10 seconds and Harry Kaskey, of Chicago, the sixth heat in 47 seconds.

Beat Out Canadian

Jewtraw turned in the winning time for the race in beating Gorman, of Canada, in the 15th and next to last heat. The American entered the race fully aware that he had to do or die a figurative death in the attempt, because Moore, Kaskey and Steinmetz the remaining entries, had made slower time than Olson of Norway.

The latter disposed of Steinmetz in the 12th heat in 44 1-10 seconds and seemed destined to capture individual honors in the race. Until Jewtraw flashed across the finish line in a second faster than the Norwegian had covered the distance.

Joe Moore is Brilliant

Joe Moore of New York, started America away with a flourish by finishing first in the opening heat, defeating Bloomgrem of Sweden, in 45 3 10 seconds. Harry Kaskey, of Chicago, the fourth Yankee started, was handicapped by an injured knee, the result of a fall on the ice some days ago. He however, managed to finish in front of Moens, of Belgium, in the sixth heat, the time being 47 seconds.

Beat Out Canadian

The racing was conducted under the continental system of interest to last heat. The American team entered the race fully aware that he had to do or die a figurative death in the attempt, because

(Continued on Page Six)

STATE ORDER OF VASA WILL HOLD CONVENTION IN TOWN

Nearly 300 Delegates Representing 6,000 Members of Swedish Sick Benefit Fraternity To Come Here September 27—Past Presidents of Skandia Lodge Preparing For Big Event – Axel Johnson Chosen Chairman of Committee on Arrangements—

Nearly 300 delegates representing 6,000 members of the Swedish Sick Benefit Fraternity To Come Here September 27—Past Presidents of Skandia Lodge Preparing For Big Event – Axel Johnson Chosen Chairman of Committee on Arrangements—

Manchester, with its increases over the United States. There are in this country today about 60,000 hotel accommodations is surely taking its place among the convention towns of the state and next September another big state convention is slated for this town when the Order of Vasa of Connecticut will meet here in annual sessions. September 27, 1924, is the tentative date according to a committee from Swedia Lodge No. 23, of South Manchester, which is preparing for the big event.

250 Delegates

At least 250 delegates and possibly 300, will be present when District Master K. S. Erickson of New Britain calls the convention to order in Cheney Hall. Business sessions will be held during the day and a big banquet will complete the convention. The delegates will come from the 35 different lodges representing between 5,000 and 6,000 members in Connecticut.

The Order of Vasa, a distinctly Swedish organization is strong all

(Continued on Page 6)

N. B. Richards to Speak at Annual Meeting of Conn. Forestry Ass'n

Local Man Will Represent Northeastern Lumbermen's Association in Session to Be Held at Yale College—Many Interesting Topics to Come Up For Discussion.

Nathan B. Richards, head of the Manchester Lumber Company as representative of the Northeastern Lumbermen's Association will speak at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Forestry Association to be held at New Haven today. The meeting will be in Sage Hall, the new home of the Yale School of Forestry. The session will not be a convention of a few "save the trees" enthusiasts but it is to attract representative from a number of organizations which are co-operating with the State Association.

The Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut is to be represented by Mr. Wilbur H. Lee of New Haven, who will talk about the interests of the manufacturers in securing of wood material for their industries, 70 per cent. of which is now imported but all of which could be grown in the state if our forests were properly made use of.

The Chambers of Commerce will be represented by Mr. C. W. Whitlesey of the New Haven Chamber, who will tell why the Chambers are interested in forestry as a means of making Connecticut more prosperous.

The public utility companies will be represented by Mr. E. L. Simonds of the S. N. E. Telephone Company and Mr. S. P. Senior of the Bridgeport Water Company. Both the telephone and water companies are vitally interested in forestry. The telephone companies are facing a difficult problem to obtain sufficient poles from our dwindling forests. The water companies need forests about their reservoirs and water sheds to conserve and purify waters for the public supply.

A representative of one of the State Insurance Companies will discuss what a loss of $40,000 a year means to the State from forest fires.

Mr. Walter C. Wood of New Canaan, president of the State Federation of Farm Bureaus and Mr. Allen B. Cook of Niantic, master of the State Grange will tell what forestry means to the agricultural interests. Over 50 per cent. of Connecticut is classified as forest land.

Forestry means not only growing trees but protecting game, wild life and natural beauty. For this reason the various out-door organizations, such as the Automobile Clubs, Game Protective and Nature Clubs are all co-operating. Mr. F. L. First of the New Haven Automobile Club, Mr. G. H. Scranton of the State Game Protective Association and Mr. Wilbur Smith of the Federated Nature Clubs will speak with this point of view.

The Scout organizations are represented by Mr. H. H. Vreeland, Scout Commissioner of New Haven, Miss Frances Hendricks of the Girl Scouts and Mrs. G. B. West of the Camp Fire Girls. Boy Scouts from New Haven and South Norwalk will act as guides and ushers.

The interest of the Women's Clubs of the state in forestry has always been strong and Mrs. F. W. Gerard of New Haven, a national figure in Women's Club affairs, will tell of the work of the Women's Clubs in forestry.

The Appalachian Mountain Club, the Connecticut Botanical Society and the Connecticut Tree Protective Association are co-operating in the meeting and are holding sessions at the same time.

Honorable William A. L. Bazeley, Conservation Commissioner of Massachusetts is to deliver the chief address at the afternoon meeting which is at 2 P. M.

William Stratton Chosen President Of Washington L. O. L. Degree Team

William Stratton was elected president of the Washington L. O. L. degree team at the annual meeting held in Orange Hall last evening. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice president, James McCaughey; captain, Joseph Johnson; lieutenant, David Stratton; secretary, Hamilton McKee; treasurer, James Cole.

The meeting was very well attended and a very good time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served during the past year showed a nice working balance on the right side of the ledger after all the successful activities of the past year.

Plans were made for the coming year's activities, and an interesting course of business arranged in connection therewith. A committee was appointed to make arrangements in connection with a social to be held on February — 7th, for which it is expected an enjoyable program will be arranged.

The following officers were installed: Worthy master, Ernest Hall; worthy secretary, Hamilton McKee; worthy treasurer, James Cole; worthy chaplain, Rev. Frederick Hall; worthy lecturer, Mrs. Ethel Hall; worthy conductor, Mrs. Ethel Hall; worthy door keeper, Mrs. Ethel Hall; worthy door keeper, Mrs. Ethel Hall; worthy door keeper

Slight Changes in Sight For Phils as Winter Turns Corner

Art Fletcher Could Make Trades if He Were Willing to Give Up Either or Both of His Best Bets, Jimmy Ring and Butch Henline.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26. —Little has been done in the way of bringing up reinforcements to end the tail-end days of the Phillies in 1924. Although one of the largest squads of players ever to hit the Dixie trail for spring training wearing the colors of the Phillies will assemble at Leesburg, Fla., about March 1, it looks as if Manager Art Fletcher will have to worry along with about the same bunch of ball players that landed him in seventh place last year.

Arrangements call for 30 players to report to the Florida training base. There will be 18 pitchers in the squad of hurlers. Carlson is the most experienced tosser of the newcomers. He tried to pitch for past National League hitters a few years ago when a member of the Pirates. As a member of the Wichita Falls team last season he hung up a great record.

Jimmy Ring looms as the star of the staff. Ring is the hurlers are holdovers. In addition to Ring they are Weinert, Winters, Glarner, Beham, Bishop, Head, Hubbell, Mitchell and Couch. The newcomers are Carlson, Betts, Brown, Manning, Pinto, Leipe and Krisinger.

Beeville, Tex., the home town of Outfielder Curt Walker, sent Lloyd Brown to the Phillies. Manning was obtained from Williamsport of the New York-Pennsylvania circuit. Leipe was a semi-pro star at Egg Harbor, N. J. With Nashville, to which club he was farmed out by the Phils last season, Pinto showed promise of developing into a big league regular. Fred Krisinger formerly pulled with the Mid-Western independents.

The catching again will fall upon the shoulders of Butch Henline and Jimmy Wilson. Henline will likely be made captain of the team. The recruits will try for jobs back of the bat, but little is known of their ability in the Swift sort. The new receivers are Jimmy Lusbie and Al Parker, both from Grand Island of the Nebraska State League.

New Material for Infield

Ten infielders will enroll to fight it out for the four positions. Walter Holke, veteran who appeared to be showing up a bit last season, has no opposition for the first base job. At least he is the only candidate at this writing. Horace Ford, recently obtained from the Braves in the deal that sent Cotton Tierney to Boston, will fight it out with Frank Parkinson for the keystone assignment and Walter Kimmick, taken from the Reds on waivers, is to be figured on.

Heinie Sand, who was off to a poor start last season, is expected to come through with a brilliant brand of shortstopping, but if he fails to deliver Mett Helgeio or Woehrs will be on hand to step into his shoes.

Goldie Rapp has returned to regain his old job at third base. When he failed to come through as expected last season Rapp was sent to the Fort Worth Club of the Texas League. To win back his post, however, Rapp must beat Russell Wrightstone and Carl Lord, who saw some service in that position last year.

Thus the infield of the Phils will be virtually the same with the exception of Ford at second base in place of Tierney.

Fletcher's outfield looks more formidable than his innerworks. Cy Williams, of course, stands out as the star. Other veterans back are Curt Walker, Johnny Mokan and Cliff Lee. Ray Powell, formerly of the Braves, who figured in the Tierney trade, is expected to win a regular berth as a flycatcher. Leo Callaghan and Ted Kenelly, both of whom formerly had trials with the Phils, are back to try again, but they hardly are expected to break into berths ahead of any of the quartet listed above them.

Not Much to Talk Trade On

Manager Art Fletcher has not reported to the headquarters of the Phils in the city as yet. Fletcher whose home is near St. Louis, has tried to swing a number of deals this winter, but reports that every time he talks trade he is forced to ask for Pitcher Jimmy Ring. Fletcher, however, thinks so much of the curving of Ring that he refuses to part with him.

The followers of the Phillies would like to be optimistic, but they seem to have cause to the conclusion there is little hope of their team doing any better than last year.

All of the Phillies' exhibition games will be played in Florida. Among the teams on the schedule are the Dodgers, Cardinals, Braves, White Sox, Indians, Milwaukee and Columbus. Fletcher's men will appear for first inspection by local fans on April 5 when they open a seven-game spring series with Connie Mack's rejuvenated Athletics.

Connie Mack and the Athletics will have to struggle along for another season playing to crowds of less than 30,000 persons at Shibe Park. As a matter of fact the same seating capacity of about 20,000 will be the maximum available for the 1924 campaign.

Improvements to Shibe Park which call for double deck stands in right and left field will not be completed until the 1925 season. An effort was made to have work started during the fall, but when it was found that everything might not be in readiness for the opening of the season a halt was called to the plans. The owners of the A's were unwilling to take chances.

Work Won't Interfere With Play

The preliminary work of adding another tier to the right and left field stands will be started some time during the season and go ahead without interfering in any way in all matters pertaining to the ballwick of the A's is now busy with the new plans and he and Mack are working together on the job of carrying out them.

Evidently Connie Mack and other officials of the club figure they need greater capacity. Some of the crowds that flocked to the park last season when the A's were fighting it out with the Yankees for first place must have indelibly impressed Mack and the Shibes of the need for more room to accommodate the fans. The standing room only sign was hung out at least a dozen occasions.

Should the Macks deliver during the coming campaign as expected by the fans now that a $125,000 punch has been added to the team in the persons of Strand, Simmons and Bishop, the Yale Bowl probably wouldn't be big enough to accommodate the fans who have been waiting since 1915 for a winner.

JAMES W. GANTZ.

SKEE BALL NOTES

The alleys were thronged all during the evening at Kamm's last night. The genial manager was seen on the jump passing out coupons.

Even Dr. Welcon dropped in to see the fun and became enthusiastic enough to roll a few games himself. He says it is great sport.

Tom Quish of The Daily News, celebrated his birthday by making a high total for the day. He says it only happens once a year, but we hope he is not 300 years old.

Louis Dell puts the same twister on his skee ball as he often exhibits on the bowling alley. He usually puts the old ram a few times at that.

Dominick Belleti bowled his head off in the White Sox - Italian Giants game. Every time he bested him by 100 pins however, some of his team mates would kick over the traces by dropping the same number behind.

Jakey Sandler dropped in and then dropped out of sight again. "It's a great game," says Jakey. "Play it? Not me. I'll write about it. It don't cost so much."

Skee ball is a great game for basketball players. It improves the eye wonderfully. Take notice of this Ree boys, Speed boys and others.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

In Hartford, Conn.: "Cane Seat Chairs Recaned by Kane the caner."

In Baltimore: "White washing done here in all colors."

In Scranton, Mich.: "Please occupy the seats as much as possible."

In Chicago Cafe: "No meals exchanged."

In Boston Public Library: "Only low conversation permitted here."

In Oregon, Ill., greenhouse: "The sick given away with the plants."

In Philadelphia: "Dr. Lawyer, Dentist; S. M. Huskey, Tarout Specialist; L. Gritti, Dealer in Sand & Gravel; K. M. Ice, Cold Storage."

In Buffalo: "Two pants with every suit."

On Program of Fairmount, W. Va., Y. M. C. A. athletic meet: "Wrestling Match, Downe and Out."

In Philadelphia North America: "Strictly Fresh Eggs. Big Meaty Bennet at."

In Trenton Times: "Auto Hit By Train Is Still Unconscious."

In Glasgow, Scotland: "Washington Soda Fountain, Betti & Lazarini, Props." Also "Caledonian Cafe, Ristiero Bertoccelli, Prop."

(There's fine old American names for you).

In St. Petersburg, Fla., directory: "Square Deal Transfer Co. C. R. Crook, Mgr."

—From Everybody's Magazine for January.

Fall River Soccer Team

Above is shown the Fall River, eer team, and is considered the Mass., soccer team, a strong New prospective champion. Left to right and England aggregation that will now night they are Kerr, Tate, Collier, leading the Eastern League of soc McPherson, Raikie, Lorimer, Campbell, Reid, Rittain, Moberly.

White Sox Trim Italian Stars in Garrison Finish at Kamm's Alleys

Skee Ball Fans Treated to Hot Series of Games Last Evening—Thrilling Finish Rouses Cheers From Sidelines—Belletti Stars For Evening With Grand Total of 1240 Pins—Another Series Scheduled For Next Week.

The Skee Ball fans who forgathered at Kamm's Alleys on Oak street were treated to a hotly contested series of games when Louis Dell's Italian Stars went down to defeat by the scant margin of 10 pins when they bowled against Manager Kamm's White Sox. The games were see-sawing all the way through, Kamm and Detro, the anchor man of the respective teams going into the last box with the White Sox leading by just 10 pins.

Here ensued one of those freaks of sport when both of the bowlers considered local stars fell down with a thud and rolled off the scores for the miserable total of 170 each. Therefore the White Sox held their lead, gained in the coupons and lived happily ever afterward. That is they will live happily until next Friday night when another match game is scheduled and when Mr. Dell promises a different story.

Belletti starred during the series pulling down a grand total of 1,240 pins. He had a poor start as the series will indicate but bowled consistently after that making some fine scores.

Alf. Hennequin of the White Sox was the particular luminary of that outfit. He managed to score 1170 pins.

The summary:

Italian Giants			
Belletti	Dell	Mahoney	Detro
190	200	170	180
260	190	170	200
280	220	150	250
280	150	120	200
240	200	200	170
1240	900	710	1000

White Sox			
Quish	Hennequin	Gus'son	Kamm
270	230	160	240
90	270	160	270
190	200	180	220
190	240	140	240
140	230	140	170
880	1170	780	1150

A REAL LOAFER'S PARADISE

Probably the laziest people in the world are Scandinavians, who live in inaccessable mountain range between the Black and Caspian seas. They have made no advance toward civilization in 2,500 years. It is their invariable rule to observe holidays four times a week.

If we have accepted the doctrine of original sin, we should also accept the doctrine of original virtue. In some natures the will to righteousness is as native as the will to wickedness is in others.

THE SPORT CRUCIBLE

The Florida Complex

Something in the soothing palm-fringed skyline down along the Florida east coast seems to react with unfavorable results upon the tow fighting temperament. Not satisfied with belabouring the visitor, if any, of his opponent, the box fighter is inclined to obey that impulse and smite the referee. This procedure is without dignity and altogether ill-advised, since it carries no reward whatever.

Mike Nestor, a New York slab rater, waffled a swing upon the referee at Miami after being knocked out by Young Stribling. Later, at West Palm Beach "Fat" Stribling repeated the maneuver when his son was disqualified for hitting on the break.

Meantime the spectators have been prone to hurl pop bottles with fervor and great accuracy. A few more incidents of this nature and the sport in Florida will die a painless death.

All of which reminds me of the story of the referee who stopped counting at seven.

"Get up, you quitter," he remarked pleasantly to the man on the floor.

The man did and obliged further by punching the official on the nose. The latter retaliated with a right flush on the jaw and the fighter forsook the perpendicular again.

The referee then finished the count.

Bedtime Story

Once upon a time there was a ball player who did not tell the manager that he was being given the worst of it. He was deaf and dumb.

Exit Scoffing

The scoffiaw bold, so we are told, Has neither shame nor sense of sin.
But spends his nights in wild debauchery,
With wicked hooch and home-made gin.

The doctors say that day by day
The wicked scoffiaw seals his doom,
By drinking stuff that's raw enough
And takes him nearer to the tomb.

Yet there's no doubt this scurvy fout,
Who needs none, slake his thirst by stealth,
Is stout and hale, a hally whale,
For he enjoys the best of health.

They say Farmer Lodge went to South America not only to meet Luis Firpo but to see the world. The Farmer will see it from both positions—vertical and horizontal.

Alexander Alekhine, chess champion, recently played a match blindfolded. Alex got all the best of it. The spectators could see perfectly.

Squirrel Wrecks Nevada Ice Lake

Fine Supply, Intended For Fullman Car Use, Found Resting in the Mud.

Elko, Nev., Jan. 26. — The mystery of the draining of a huge Western Pacific reservoir that sent tons of nice, clean ice to a muddy bottom, and a half dozen high officials of the company to the scene has been solved.

A ground squirrel has been accused of sabotage.

General Manager Mason's dream of a Nevada source of ice supply for his Pullman and refrigerator cars ripened into a fact when a big ice plant and artificial lake was built here. His dream was shattered when a telegram informed him in San Francisco that his ice was muddy, but unsalted.

A ground squirrel had burrowed into the embankment to within a few inches of the water. The pressure caused seepage, and the seepage grew to a stream. In one night the lake was drained. Useless mush ice remained.

No Nevada ice will clink in Pullman glasses this year.

DAMAGES AND REPAIRS

A negro woman of mammoth proportions and inky complexion was in an automobile accident. She was transported to the hospital, where she soon regained consciousness. The doctor, seeking to comfort her a bit, said to her:

"You will undoubtedly be able to obtain a considerable amount of damages, Mrs. Johnson."

"Damages!" said Mrs. Johnson. "What Ah want wif damages? Ah got enough damages now. What Ah want is repairs."

—From Everybody's Magazine for January.

Sgt. Woodfill and Babe Ruth

Babe Ruth, Wintering at his home standing American hero of the near Sudbury, Mass., was the host World War. Sergeant Woodfill, recently to Master Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, U. S. A., retired, who wears a string of badges as an expert rifleman, gave the Bambino called by General Pershing the outsome pointers on shooting.

PHILLIES WILL AVOID CELLAR, OPINES BAKER

Dead and Wounded to Strew Scenery if They Don't He Intimates—New Players Aid Team.

Philadelphia, Jan. 26.—The Phillies, of the National League Cellar Infamy, are going to be a better baseball club this coming season, or there may be one suicide and about twenty-two murders committed. President William Baker is the optimistic gentleman who already has spoken in terms of "bully work or bullets."

"Philadelphia is going to see a much-improved National League team next season," Willyum said before starting out on three-week junket to points South. "If we don't do better than last season I will feel like shooting myself and each individual on the team. But frankly both Fletcher and myself expect a much better showing during the coming season.

"The team is bound to improve," he said. We have strengthened it considerably since last season. with a good second baseman and a hard-hitting outfielder. I would like to get another pitcher or two as steady as Jimmy Ring. If I do there will be no stopping us.

"Pitchers, therefore, are likely be the objective of Baker and Manager Art Fletcher at the National League meeting on February 12 in the Waldorf - Astoria, New York. But he made emphatic declaration that his battery luminaries — Jimmy Ring and "Butch" Henline — will not figure in any deal. Any trades consummated will be done with these two excluded from the deal. There were reports that Baker was to trade them to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Maranville, Grimm and an odd lot of pitchers.

The Phillies' president added, by the way, that the National League meeting will see an extraordinary lot of trading. Nearly every team in the league he said, is anxious to talk trade.

It might be fitting to add, also, that Baker thinks his manager, Art Fletcher, is one of the best managers in baseball.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

(Falmouth, Ky., Items)

After a downpour of April showers for forty-eight hours, creeks have rolled away and the sun is brightly shining this beautiful Sabbath morning upon the just and unjust. We should never complain and curse the April showers, for they are the harbingers of many flowers—June roses, June brides and the poolesi tonnero plants. Be happy those times was made for God's glory. Go to Sunday school and church, for on the morrow your souls may be called away to God's Beulah lands. This lovely day I am enjoying down on the poultry farm of my friends, J. Frank Dean and the proud farm wife. There is music in the air, baby chicks chirping, mother hens cackling, roosters crowing, the proud old turkey gobler all dressed up in his new spring feathers strutting about gobbling as though he were chief of all. The hum of the seperator's evil minute, all combined, sure is like unto heaven on earth.

We should be a happy people, showered as we are with so many of God's blessings. Many more blessings are yours if you prepare for them. To plot out an orchard space, break the soil and cultivate, scatter seeds (of kindness) sow the soil, then your soil will be O. K. for transplanting fruit trees, which I hope to take your orders for this fall's delivery. After a three months siege of sickness I hope to get in the field soon, and hope to visit every home in my county of Pendleton and adjoining counties. Please hold your fall orders for me. Your help I need and will appreciate. I shall represent the Highland Nursery, Cloverport, Ky. Our prices will suit you.

C. F. PETIT

—Gathered for Everybody's Magazine for January.

THE REAL TEST

Mr. Wiggles, who has a polite way of being rude to persons who deserve it, was paid a visit the other morning by an undesirable who usually broke into Wiggles' privacy regardless of all etiquette. This morning, however, because the man was occupied by a large dog, he paused and knocked.

"Wall right in" called Wiggles; "don't mind the dog."

"But will he bite?" was asked cautiously.

"Dare what I want to find out was the reply. "I only bought him yesterday".

"Apologize for that stuff!" exclaimed Barrow. "My league isn't cheap and you can't ride over us. Speak up quick."

"I apologize!" replied the baseball dictator, as Barrow let him go and stepped into the ante room, where the tickled scribes carried him off in triumph. But a few days later two of the reporters who had been seen patting Barrow on the back in a neighboring saloon were barred out of the Polo Grounds.

It was Barrow's nerve and the fact that he had made Freedman eat crow that won for him the everlasting friendship of the local newspaper fraternity, which in later years backed him loyally as the manager of the Detroits and the president of the International League. And today Barrow is just as well liked by the typewriter pounders who are heartily congratulating him as a new Yankee stockholder.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS WHEN THESE YANKEES ARE CONCERNED

Sit Pretty and Pat With Nothing to Say—From Colonel Ruppert Down to Office Boy Everything Nowadays Runs as a Perfect Machine Should.

New York, Jan. 26. — As the New Year comes in, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, sole proprietor of the world's champion Yankees, looks forward with pardonable confidence to another victorious campaign. The Colonel isn't in the habit of making baseball predictions. In fact he does very little talking. He is a level-headed business man, well posted as to the intricacies of the national pastime and a firm believer in results. Having supported the policies of Miller Huggins unswervingly, Colonel Ruppert is satisfied that the Yankees' smart little manager knows best what must be done in 1924.

Huggins is the only employee and backer that the new world's champions as they stand, will capture the fourth consecutive American League pennant and perhaps another inter-league title. For that reason, Colonel Ruppert is bristling with enthusiasm and confidence. He has implicit faith in Huggins' judgment and is willing to let him run the Yankee machine without suggestions or advice.

As a matter of fact, Huggins is an absolute boss. He knows baseball from top to bottom and the Colonel readily accepts his words of wisdom as gospel. If the mite manager should tell his employer to sell every star on the team there would be no delay. That is why Huggins has developed a ball club that, on paper, seems too strong to be overwhelmed in the coming championship season.

As a result of the stand pat policy of Colonel Ruppert and Manager Huggins, the Yankees are getting very little publicity this winter. In the absence of sensational deals and expensive purchases there has failed to break into the headlines since he went to his New England farm the fall.

Passing of Ways a Mere Ripple

The passing of Cary Mays was a flurry, but it quickly was forgotten, inasmuch as the fans lost interest in the fate of the underhand pitcher soon after Huggins relegated him to the shadows of the Yankee dugout.

Nobody with an ounce of brains believed for a moment that the Yankees either had an outside chance or even desired to get Urban Shocker and Eddie Collins. Talk along those lines was manufactured without first consulting Colonel Ruppert and Manager Huggins. Consequently there was a hearty laugh when somebody suggested the trading of Sam Jones for Shocker and the swapping of Ward and Hoyt for Collins.

Jones is a better pitcher than Shocker, all things considered. The latter is hard to manage, whereas the former is a willing and conscientious worker. Ward still is coming, while Collins is going, and as for Hoyt, it is believed that with the influences of Mays removed the former Brooklyn schoolboy will have the greatest year of his life.

As the Colonel sits in his office and ponders over what has happened and what he expects will happen, Huggins is preparing to leave his home in Cincinnati for a two months' vacation in Florida. Meanwhile, Secretary Ed Barrow, having recovered from a fit of indigestion, is getting ready for the call to arms at New Orleans. And that reminds me of a reward of merit which Colonel Ruppert has given to the energetic Barrow. A block of stock i ntthe Yankees is the New Year's gift which has cured the secretary's indigestion.

"Barrow is a great man to have around," says the Yankees' owner. "He knows how to handle the business affairs of our club. He and Huggins make a winning combination, no mistake."

I well remember Barrow back in 1918 when he was the president of the Atlantic League, a farther feeble minor circuit. At that time the Boston Freedman was the owner of the Giants and a director in every sense of the word. Freedman had quarreled with various writers and baseball men, when Barrow, one day, tried to talk with him about the Atlantic League.

"Your league is cheap and so are you," cried Freedman. "Now get out of this office."

Half a dozen scribes were sitting in the ante room, waiting for something to happen. Suddenly the door swung open, they saw the broad shouldered Barrow take Freedman by the collar and shake him for a moment.

Chirpings for Milady by "Cricket"

(Advertisements)

"There is no wisdom in useless leaves are laid around the beds in and hopeless sorrow; but there is a three-inch band and then covered something in it so like virtue that he who is wholly without it cannot be loved, nor will by me, at least, be thought worthy of esteem.—Samuel Johnson.

* * *

Suede gloves are still as popular as ever, though glaces are just as much worn, but fashion demands that they be decorated.

* * *

Quite the smartest thing in daytime wear is black, which every fashionable Parisian is wearing. Gay colors appear for evening, often developed into simple frocks of chiffon. In silhouette, simple chemise adhere, with long sleeves on daytime costumes.

* * *

Carrot Pudding—1 cup suet, fine minced; 1 cup grated raw potato; 1 cup grated raw carrot; 1 cup granulated sugar; 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup currants. Add a little allspice to flavor and enough flour to make a soft dough or batter. Place in a pudding dish and steam, in a steamer, from two and one-half to three hours. This is a delicious pudding, so light and flaky. It does in place of plum pudding on occasion.

* * *

The National Society of Colonial Dames of America has undertaken to raise $100,000 endowment fund for the preservation of Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington in England.

* * *

"Was your landlady indignant when you asked her for another week's rent?" "On the contrary, dear, it was I who got indignant."—Chapparral.

* * *

Women's pajamas are now made of men's silk shirtings in the society satin and society stripe, the latter a cluster stripe in contrast effect alternating with a wider rib in stripe.

* * *

Evening hair dresses and little theater and dance hats are being sold by the high class shops in good proportion it is said. Among them is a brown mallire turban in the trimming touch seen in the crown side. For instance, bronze or gold

* * *

It is thought that the coming spring and summer will be decidedly sportswear seasons. Suit expressions show a line of sports models developed in terms of mannish effects in tweeds, Flamigoes, velour checks and flannel.

* * *

Pongee should be thoroughly dry before ironing. Then, it will iron out smooth with very little difficulty.

* * *

"Why Ellen, this is the fourth time I've had to tell you about the finger bowls. Didn't the last lady you worked for have them on the table?"

"No ma'am; her friends always washed their hands before they came." Everybody's.

* * *

After frying onions, pour a little vinegar into the frying-pan, let it get hot and it will remove the odor from the pan.

* * *

The shawl collar, set in sleeve, while invisible and furnitures of plaids, silk stitching and features of some of the new coats for spring.

* * *

It is getting so we can now fresh fruit nearly all the year around. The markets are filled with juicy, sweet and well-flavored strawberries much earlier than usual this season and they are priced very reasonable.

* * *

It makes me smile to hear 'em tell each other nowadays.

The burdens they are bearing, with a child or two to raise.

Of course the cost of living has gone soaring to the sky

And our kids are wearing garments that my parents couldn't buy.

Now my father wasn't wealthy, but I never heard him squeal

Because eight of us were sitting at the table every meal.

* * *

People fancy they are martyrs if their children number three.

And four or five they reckon makes a large sized family.

A dozen hungry youngsters at a table I have seen

And their daddy didn't grumble when they kicked the platter clean.

Oh, I wonder how these mothers and these fathers up-to-date

Would like the job of buying little shoes for seven or eight.

We were eight around the table in those happy days back then,

Eight that cleaned our platter of pot-pie and then passed them up again;

Eight that needed shoes and stockings, eight to wash and put to bed,

And with mighty little money in the purse, as I have said,

But with all the care we brought them, and through all the days of stress,

I never heard my father or my mother wish for less.

—The Old-Time Family: Edgar A. Guest.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

Mayor Dever of Chicago talks to Bar Association on Law Enforcement.

The address was given at a dinner of the Association, at which the mayor was the guest of honor. He stated his position thus unequivocally: "It is undeniably my duty to endeavor to enforce the law in Chicago and I want the lawyers to know that I am going to do it." Answering his opponents, he said: "If it can be said that any great political party is going to lose the support and the respect of the public because one of the men it has placed in office does his sworn duty in enforcing the plain mandate of the law, not trying to evade or nullify it, then I say it comes pretty near being the end of our beautiful sense of justice, of liberty, of freedom and of all that is fair and good in this great country."

As for the proposal for a referendum to the people, he believes that even if the necessary resolution had been passed by the city council, and approved by the people at the ballot-box, he would still enforce the law. "The people have no right or power to make a lawbreaker of the mayor or of any other man."

Governor Denney of Delaware has decided to call out the national guard, if necessary to aid Federal prohibition agents in enforcing the law, so that "Delaware shall be dry in fact as well as in name. "Such is his declaration to Federal Prohibition Director Robert B. Elliott.

New York prison report shows a decrease of commitments in prohibition years—even in sentences to penitentiaries.

"Prohibition causes drop in mortality record' so says the New York World"; it has dropped almost as much since 1900, when it was 20.6 per thousand as it did in the preceding years. It is now 11 per thousand. The most conspicuous decrease came with the advent of prohibition.

"The Union Signal."

Barrie is Better; Able to Make Pun

Royalties On His Old Plays Gives Good Income—No New Work lately.

London, Jan. 26—Sir James Barrie has recovered from his recent illness and is busy on his latest little joke that is being repeated in London Clubs.

Barrie was attending a rehearsal of "What Every Woman Knows" and heard Godfrey Tearle give the line, "I know I'm embarrassing the Government."

"Perhaps," interrupted Sir James "you ought to say, 'I know J. M. Barrie is the Government.'"

A "Peterpanie" followed.

Sir James is doing quite well, with his London royalties despite the fact that he has written nothing new of late. He has four of his old plays now running to crowd of houses in London, where revivals always seem to succeed. It is widespread in theatrical circles that Barrie is going to let Dorothy Dickson, an American dancer, who has become a well-known actress in London, take the leading role in his next new play.

VILLAGE OF OLD-TIMERS

London, Jan. 26. — Sutton Walden, a remote and sleepy village in Devon, claims the record for longevity and the combined ages of its inhabitants make a census return look insignificant.

Out of a total population of about 150 the village boasts that thirteen of its members are over eighty years of age, six are over ninety, and one has passed his hundredth birthday.

Its oldest inhabitant still does work on a farm and enjoys an occasional omnibus ride.

Gleaming Head Bands Set With Gems for Evening Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY

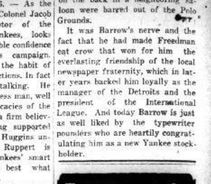
Gold, silver, precious stones—as they are translated into ribbons and neck jewels by loons and laboratories, make those eliminaxes of the evening toilette that adorn the head. Headbands and dance hats in the finest of fine things in craftmanship, complete the ensemble fittingly—for young and old alike—when occasion calls for brilliant clothes. Everything that glisens is likely to find itself in the company of glistening hair and everything that sparkles must vie with sparkling eyes.

Headbands vary little in design, whether fashioned for matrons or the younger set. For youthful wearers the most popular style has been the band of wide gold or silver ribbon which extends about the head and disappears under the hair at the sides, fastening at the back. A band of this kind is shown in the lower of the two figures pictured. It is finished with flower motifs embroidered in metallic and silk threads, and centered with glass cabochons, but many bands of this kind have no decoration. Besides the plain gold or silver ribbons, tooled ribbons, showing colored silk thread waves in with metallic threads and plain soft satin ribbons are being offered for these bands.

Two lengths of metallic ribbon, stitched with flat, pearl beads in rows of rhinestones, make up the brilliant band shown on the upper figure and it is equally pretty in gold or silver. Silver and narrow black velvet ribbon, with rhinestone or pearl decoration, make bands that are wonderfully effective with white hair, and are shown in dignified designs while the combination of colored silks in twisted metallic ribbon makes it possible to choose bands that tone in with colors in the hair or eyes.

Almost any woman can contrive a lovely bit of headwear to finish off her evening toilette because there is so little restriction in materials used and they are so universally gold in millinery and fancywork shops. Nothing is more worth while for nothing contributes a touch so vivid and telling.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)



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Church Thrown in Panic by Madman

"End of the World Has Come" He Shouts—Worshippers Flee in Terror

Rome, Jan. 26—At a little village in the vicinity of Naples the usual ceremony was going on Christmas eve when Gioacchino Paribelli, who for a long time past has been a sufferer from the mania of persecution, was present in the church. During the celebration of the mass he suddenly cried out: "The end of the world is come!" which caused a wild confusion among the congregation. Panic followed, and there was a wild rush for the doors, Paribelli bringing up the rear, armed with a pitchfork. The crowd of worshipers scattered and returned to their homes in the darkness, while the madman appeared at the door of his own house, where his father met him and endeavored to calm him. But his son struck him furiously with his weapon and struck him with such force in various parts of the body that his life was endangered. Purchelli then fell into convulsions.

Returning to consciousness after a short time and realizing his position, he barricaded himself in the house to await the arrival of the carabineri. He was arrested later after a fierce struggle.

Condemns Method of Shipping Fruit

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 26—Delay and rough handling cause almost three-fourths of all loss and damage to fruits and vegetables shipped over railroads of the United States, according to figures presented by F. E. Winburn, of the Freight Claim Division of the American Railway Association, in an address today at the annual Farmers' Week being held at the University of Illinois.

Improper refrigeration and ventilation cause a larger part of the remaining loss and damage, he stated.

An average of $19 in loss and damage was assumed by the carriers on each of 731,875 cars of fruits and vegetables handled in 1921, according to the speaker.

The total damage bill amounts to $13,898,695, most of it paid for damage grapes, peaches, tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes and strawberries.

The present method of refrigeration and ventilation is one of the weakest spots in today's system of transporting fruits and vegetables, in Winburn's opinion. He outlined an extensive program which the committee on freight claim prevention of the freight claim division, American Railway Association, has adopted in its work to reduce the damage to perishable produce handled by the railroads.

FARM HANDS PAID WELL DURING '23

Rate Was Higher Than at Any Time Since Peak Wages Received in 1920.

Washington, Jan. 25. — American farmers paid higher wages to male farm labor in 1923 than at any time since 1920, the peak high wage year since 1914, it was announced at the Agriculture Department today.

The average rate of pay of farm laborers, including board, in 1923 was $33.18 per month, as compared with $29.17 in 1922. In 1914 the rate was $21.05.

The average daily rate of pay exclusive of board was $2.46 during 1923, compared with $2.20 in 1922 and $1.55 in 1914.

The deflation of general prices began in 1920, the Department stated, following high wages for farm laborers, declined until the fall of 1922, when an upward trend developed.

TWO MILLIONAIRES HAVE YATCHS OF SAME NAME

MIAMI, FLA., Jan 26.—Two beautiful pleasure yachts, each bearing the name "Ara" and each the property of men of millions, were tied up together at the municipal docks here recently. The yachts belong to W. K. Vanderbilt of New York, and E. B. Dane, of Boston. Vanderbilt's "Ara" has been outfitted for a cruise through the West Indies, where the millionaire sportsman plans to collect rare marine specimens for his private museum. The other "Ara" has been made ready for a pleasure trip to the Bahamas and West Indies. Waterfront rumors say Dane tried to purchase the Vanderbilt "Ara," but, failing, bought another and renamed it.

ENGLISH AIR EXPERT PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA FOR DEVELOPMENT OF AVIATION

London, Jan. 26— America leaks the world in aeronautical research and experiment while France has taken the lead in the field of operation. Great Britain, which held the lead at the end of the war, has failed to maintain the development work essential to leadership.

This frank statement of England's aeronautical position, by comparison with that of her chief allies during the war, was made by Major-General Sir Frederick H. Sykes, one of the leading British authorities on aviation questions. General Sykes has been identified with aviation in England almost since its inception. He was one of the organizers of the British Naval Air Corps and the Royal Air Force, commanded British flying units in France and on the Dardenelles front during the war, was chief of the British air staff, British air representative on the Supreme Council and, after the war, Comptroller-General of Civil Aviation. At present he is a member of the British Parliament.

Air of Vast Importance

Discussing the importance of aviation both in times of war and in civil affairs, General Sykes said:

"The air as we know it has been evolved in the short space of fifteen years. Under right guidance it holds the developments of the future. As an instrument of war it will enforce operations in three dimensions.

"Airpower may destroy the civilized world, or at best render a country a menace to its neighbors. Air transport, as an agent of peace, can be a strong factor in the welding of civilization. As the fastest locomotive ever known, independent alike of sea and land frontiers, it is bound to have a far-spread beneficial effect.

"The civil and military, each with their independent roles, are yet indissolubly intertwined, and any apparent stressing of the military side only because the war, its requirements and the fact that money was then of no consequence, played such a great part in bringing aeronautical progress to the position in which he know it.

"In European warfare it will be impossible, until air superiority has been gained, for fleets to move, armies to mobilize and operate or the organization of reserve resources of material and manpower to make headway. Airpower opens a new phase and sphere of war. Its raids, approaching 1,000 miles and 150 miles per hour, will increase, and its action will be countered by nothing short of superiority in air. An uncountered offensive will come the removal of seats of government and naval, military and air bases beyond the radius of action.

Calls Attack Best Defense

"Attack is the best defense, and the primary requirement in war is an independent, long-range air fleet supported by home-defense units."

Deprecating England's slackness in the matter of attention to post-war air development, General Sykes paid tribute to the work America has done in the furtherance of aeronautical science.

"In America," he said, "unlimited expenditure on a wide field of research and development has supported the efforts of designers, and there has, in consequence, been a great stride in general aeronautical progress in the United States, where the performances of latest types far surpass those achieved in Europe. There are many examples; as a recent instance America secured first and second place in the Schneider Cup Race. She holds the world's records for speed, altitude and endurance. This is entirely due to the way she has concentrated on research.

"It is in the United States also that the development of the airship is been seriously pushed forward. Whether or no there is truth in press reports of an immediate transatlantic service it is clear that America is prepared radically to tackle the various problems concerned and generally to utilize the experience of the world."

1923 RECORDS REVEAL SHIPBUILDING DECLINE

London, Jan. 26. — Shipbuilding statistics for 1923 disclose world-wide depression and heavy declines in output.

Britain for the second year in succession leads with a total output of 682,000 tons, which, however is about as much as the prewar output of the Clyde shipyards alone.

Germany takes second place with 415,000 tons output, and the United States third with 220,000 tons. Japan is fourth with 181,000 tons.

Harland & Wolff take precedence over all other shipbuilding firms with a total individual output of 102,000 tons. An American firm is second while two German firms come third and fourth.

Urge's More Fields For 'Plane Landing

Lack of Them Great Drawback to Air Traffic, Declares Arkansas Governor

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 26 — Declaring that lack of "prepared aerodromes, prominently and plainly marked for easy descent from flying heights, is one of the great drawbacks to air traffic and one of the greatest sources of hazard to aviators," Governor Thomas C. McRae, of Arkansas, recently issued a proclamation appealing to municipal officials, clubs and citizens of the Arkansas National Guard and civic organizations to co-operate in a program which will create landing fields, properly arranged and equipped, at many of the cities and towns of Arkansas.

"Progress in the science of practical aviation fully warrants governmental support for the sake of the future," stated the Governor. "Both as an effective agency of war and as a commercial ut

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SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1924

NAMING THE SCHOOLS

The News has no desire to thrust itself into the wrangle that threatens over the naming of the three schools in Manchester's Eighth district. It is not surprising that the action of the committee has started a controversy. In all fairness, it must be confessed that there is just cause for criticism and complaint. The committee may have meant all right, and not for a moment would we question the motives of the members. It strikes The News, however, that the committee has, unwittingly perhaps usurped its powers. This paper has no personal interest in the question at issue any more than any citizen of the town might have. It is inclined to agree with ex-Senator Arthur E. Bowers, who takes the position that the board of education has the power to name these school buildings. It ought to have. And certainly the board of education should have at least been consulted. In fact, this paper believes the entire controversy could have been avoided had the Eighth District committee and the town board of education got together, consulted each other and made an honest effort to co-operate. Probably, had this been done, an agreement could have been reached, which would have prevented public agitation, friction and ill feeling.

The one great weakness of the Eighth District committee's position, it strikes The News, is its star chamber session, in which it ignored everybody. This act, in itself, invited criticism, opened the door to controversy and paved the way for trouble. On an important matter of this kind, where it was quite generally known that there was considerable sentiment, not only in the Eighth district, but throughout the entire town of Manchester, for christening the new Eighth District School the Centennial School. It strikes us that the Eighth District school committee should have conferred with the board of education and consulted the people in the district, before arriving at a decision. Apparently nothing of this kind was done. The committee kept its own confidence and failed to take anybody into its confidence, and what's the result? Just what might be expected. The voters of the Eighth School District will take the matter up.

Led by ex-Senator Arthur E. Bowers, whose position on the naming of the schools, as outlined in the news columns of this paper, is undeniably sound, a mass meeting will be held. The taxpayers of the Eighth district will act. There is something more than sentiment behind the position taken by ex-Senator Arthur E. Bowers. He speaks not only for himself but as near as The News can learn, for a great body of people. The sentiment of the people of the Eighth District should not be ignored, and the sentiment that prompt people to suggest naming the new Eighth District school the Centennial School is entitled to consideration, at least. If it is up to the board of education to take the initiative in matters of this kind, why depart from an established rule that works well? Principle, not prejudice should settle this matter. There ought not to be any ill feeling on either side. Life is too short to strut about with chips on the shoulder or harbor any grudges. We are all friends, or should be. Honest differences of opinion, there always have been and there always will be. Let's make an earnest, honest effort to get the common viewpoint, and we'll reach the common goal with a minimum of friction.

The News must confess that it rather likes the old-fashioned New England method of settling matters of this kind. What better way is there to settle any question? Give the people of the Eighth School district an opportunity to be heard. The naming of these schools is a question that concerns each one of them. Let's discuss the question in a friendly sort of way. Let's offer every person who has ideas an opportunity to be heard. Let's exchange ideas and air views. We cannot go wrong by taking such a course. There is no substantial reason for opposing such a course. It's the very essence of democracy. Why should we fear to trust the people on any and all issues in which the people are interested? Let reason point the way and we'll arrive at a decision that in the main will be generally satisfactory. If the voters of the Eighth School district approve the names that have been given to the schools, well and good. If, after a fresh and free discussion, without serimonious debate, but a logical presentation of the arguments pro and con, it is decided to change the names of the schools, we should cheerfully abide by the results.

So far as The News is concerned, speaking for itself, it believes thoroughly in the Bowers suggestion of applying the name "Centennial" to the new Eighth District school. That suggestion meets with our hearty approval. According to our way of thinking it would be a splendid thing all around to thus recognize the biggest event in the history of the town of Manchester. Prior every standpoint this name is most appropriate. This is our opinion. If the majority think otherwise, it's an inalienable right. "Let the people rule." This is democracy. And there is no reason why we shouldn't have democracy even in our school district affairs.

TOO MUCH RED TAPE

There is altogether too much red tape in all departments of the United States government. This isn't day that goes by that does not furnish evidence of this. We presume it is impossible to eliminate entirely governmental red tape, but it can be cut without entailing any suffering. Indeed, the failure to cut it, has caused hardship and suffering to many people, as readers of The News well know. This is particularly true of the department of commerce when has charge of immigration. Either a change in the immigration laws must be made or governmental red tape must be cut and cut extensively. Something must be done and that at once.

If governmental red tape must be cut in dealing with the immigration problem, there must also be a slashing of red tape in the United States veterans bureau. This, The News is glad to report, is one of the things which the special Senate committee of investigation will demand in order to aid the disabled. It is no secret that veterans have been seriously handicapped. Indeed, they have been made to suffer in so many cases that it has been found necessary to devise remedial legislation. In nearly every community instance can be cited of the cruelty caused by governmental red tape. Within a week The News had brought to its attention by a World War veteran, who had won the distinguished service medal and been given other honors for brave and heroic service, some of the hardships and suffering red tape have caused World War Veterans. It might be said that our informant is not so strenuous for a bonus as he is for taking care of the wounded and disabled. He tells us that there is altogether too much red tape. It stands in the way of giving disabled veterans help when they need help. He thinks one of the great reforms that can be brought about that will do a world of good is cutting away from and cutting red tape, and cutting it deep. This World War Veteran right here in our own midst is giving expression to a sentiment that is common, that grows out of conditions that need immediate attention. And it is gratifying to learn that the government is beginning to realize the necessity for action of some kind.

Now we are told that the special Senate committee which investigated the United States Veterans' Bureau, recommends, among other things, the slashing of red tape from the care of American disabled war veterans, or a complete revision of all relief laws. Under the plan this committee hopes to have adopted, veterans in bad health will find it easier to get medical treatment. There will be freer compensation. A careful reading of the committee's proposals convinces us that, once they are enacted into law, they will completely liberalize the government's attitude toward disabled veterans. In other words, the special Senate committee will ask for what amounts virtually to a complete reorganization. And this, if half we hear is true, is just what is needed, and it cannot come too soon.

This new code, which will effect hundreds of changes, some of major character, in the rules governing the hospitalization and rehabilitation of veterans, has been prepared by Senators David A. Reed, Republican, of Pennsylvania; David I. Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts; and Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, Nevada; all experienced lawyers. The major changes already agreed upon by the committee, include:

1—Elimination of all "red tape" from the hospitalization of veterans by authorizing the admission to veterans bureau hospitals of all veterans suffering from wounds or sickness.

2—Shifting the "burden of proof" from the veteran to the government on practically all claims for compensation.

3—Authorizing "contact" officers to safeguard the rights of veterans who claim compensation.

4—Increasing the amount of compensation to disabled veterans under certain circumstances, and

5—Reduction of compensation where veterans are able to earn salaries from outside sources.

The News learns that the committee will submit its recommendations to the Senate early next week. We'll major changes to which attention has been called, give us some idea of what the revised code of laws for the operation of the veterans' bureau is to be. It is to be sincerely hoped that the committee's proposals will be enacted into law with as little delay as possible. Legislation of this kind has long been needed. It's a step in the right direction that will give our disabled veterans a show and help when and where needed. The special Senate committee is to be congratulated. The members have used their heads and hearts and performed a distinct service to the disabled of our country's defenders. It is constructive legislation of the highest character that ought to meet with a prompt and hearty response in Congress. Congress cannot afford to turn against or turn down such legislation as this. The News does not believe it will.

Looking Backward

Rev. J. J. Quinn of Collinsville addressed a large assemblage in the church of St. Jerome, the Catholic church here last Tuesday evening. The subject was "Poets and Poetry of Ireland." He claimed that the poets under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians whose State Chaplain he has been for many years, Father McGurk introduced Father Quinn by saying that they were schoolmates when they were boys and that they were both the same kind of Irishmen as both were born in the same county, namely Hartford County—Connecticut, U. S. A. He said it was not their fault, however, that if they had had their choice they would have been born in Ireland, at the Lakes of Killarney, perhaps or at the Giants' Causeway, or near the Blarney Stone. Father McGurk said, however, that he had the advantage over Father Quinn in that he was the better looking man, but that Father Quinn had the advantage of him in being a better talker; in fact, he admitted that Father Quinn had actually kissed the Blarney Stone on a visit to Ireland.

Father McGurk said that the speaker of the evening never had any money of his own but a friend had left him a sum of money and with that he went to Ireland, and all the sights he saw came back fresh from the Old Sod he could tell them all about it. He took very great pleasure in introducing his highly esteemed friend, Father Quinn.

Father Quinn thanked Father McGurk for his happy introduction, expressed his pleasure in coming to such a large an audience, and after saying some good words for the Hibernians and the principles they represented, he entered upon his theme.

He alluded to some of the older Irish poets but said that modern times had certainly furnished Ireland's greatest poets, chief among whom were "Tommy" Moore and "Tom" Davis. He spoke of the characteristics of their poems, filled with mirth and sadness, with love of friends and religion, of patriotism and patriotism in the sweetest strains of the Irish bards. He said the modern Irish poems excelled by far those of antiquity. He sang Moore's "The Meeting of the Waters" and said it was one of the most beautiful poems ever written.

He read Moore's "Farewell! But Whenever You Welcome the Hour" in which occurs that oft quoted couplet:

"You may break, you may ruin the vase, if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

He also read Moore's "Go Where Glory Waits Thee," "Erin! The Tear and the Smile in Thine Eyes" and "The Minstrel Boy." He sang Moore's "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls", and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

He gave as example of Tom Davis's poetry "That Native Land of Mine." He sang Francis O'Mahoney's "Bells of Shandon", also a comic composition on "the Blarney Stone". He then sang a very tragic piece of verse by an unknown author entitled "Peggy Dear." "The Men of Tipperary" gained much favor with the audience. He read Tom Davis' "Fontenoy" with dramatic spirit and closed by giving as a declamation "Smoky Joe" Martin, of New York, Now Rated as World Champion Fireman—Reared Near Fire House—Long Record of Heroic Work in Famous Fires Adds Lustrer to His Title.

COMPLETES 40 YEARS' SERVICE FIGHTING FIRES

"Smoky Joe" Martin, of New York, Now Rated as World Champion Fireman—Reared Near Fire House—Long Record of Heroic Work in Famous Fires Adds Lustrer to His Title.

New York, Jan. 26.—Yes know "Smoky Joe?" Then everybody else, that is, everybody who reads the newspapers.

For forty years now "Smoky Joe" name has been repeated in story and headline.

Recall the time he went into the blazing box factory over on the Bowery and rescued thirteen imprisoned girls? Then there was his heroic work in the great Equitable fire; the Jane street warehouse fire, the Dickenson Pennsylvania blaze, the great oil conflagration at Greenpoint—all parts of America's fighting history.

And so you see the title conferred Joseph B. Martin "World's Champion Fireman."

"Smoky Joe" has been forty years earning the title.

Seems Shorter.

"Forty years?" It's "Smoky Joe" speaking. "Gosh! Who'd think it. Don't seem like ten. Remember my first fire well. It was at Roy Stone's place, Bob Henderson, fireman, refers to all great fires, not by the name of the building destroyed, but by the nearest alarm box number.

"I was a kid. Been raised just over the fence from old Twenty-seven Engine. Always wanted to join the game. They took me on." From that day to this "Smoky Joe" has never had a callown. Always he has worked in the downtown district—and always he has lived over by the gas house and Twenty-seven Engine.

His rise to Assistant Fire Chief of New York was rapid. "Smoky Joe" knew how to fight fires—and he fought them.

Many's the tale he can tell. Always he makes "the boys" laugh.

Name of "Smoky Joe."

"I'll tell you. We had a fire at Box 141. It was a warehouse blaze—a lot of a gun. Many of us went in. Thick night with the smoke. I ate my share. One of the newspapermen happened to see me stretched out fighting for air. I wasn't hurt really, so I got up, grabbed my hoseline and went at it again. That reporter called me 'Smoky Joe.' The name stuck."

And from that day to this Joseph B. Martin is known in every fire headquarters from New York to Frisco as "Smoky Joe."

"I ought to be good, for ten years so," Martin said. "That would put me fifty years in the service"—100,000 fires, for "Smoky Joe" personally adds at more than 2,000 fires a year.

"That's why he has been crowned "World's Champion Fireman."

OPPOSE DAYLIGHT SAVING

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 26—Standard time league members will canvass the entire state to elect, if possible, a legislature that will be definitely opposed to any use of daylight saving and that may be able to pass effective measures to prevent its use. Meanwhile, the league is about to conduct a campaign of "moral pressure" to lessen the use of daylight saving next spring.

The trouble with gossip is that it knows no stopping place.

U. C. to Go in For Better Crew Work

New Coach to Be Hired and More Attention Paid to Water Sport.

[illegible] changes in organization and management of the University of California crew squad, designed to place the Blue and Gold shell mer in the forefrank of college crews are planned. Employment of a full time coach, larger quarters and a campaign to arouse interest in the water sport will be the first steps taken.

With there is no dissatisfaction with the work of Coach Ben Wallis, it is felt that Wallis can only devote part of his time to crew coaching and a full time coach is desired by crew fans.

Wallis' successor is believed to have already been picked and forward action seemed to be selection of Washington (Seattle) product and a from the school of Coach Hiram Conibear, which turned out Coach Leader, who is now successfully training Yale oarsmen.

TACT

"Dad, it against the law to play poker in Crimson Gulch?"

"It is kind of," replied Cactus Joe. "Sometimes a mouth pretty [illegible] from Snake Ridge gits in and gets suspicious lucky. We had to fix up some kind of a police regulation so we could break up the game without hurtin' anybody's feelings."—Washington Star.

How Dogs Got Their Names

The derivation of dogs' names recently formed the subject of an interesting discourse by a well-known dog fancier. The spaniel, it seems, was so called because the original breed of this type came from Spain. The Blenheim spaniel got his from Blenheim palace, where this dog first gained popularity in the time of the great duke of Marlborough. In the same way the King Charles spaniel owes its name to the merry monarch. Fox terriers did not gain their name from a likeness to the fox, but from the fact that formerly they were used in hurting foxes. Many years ago they were sent by their masters down the fox's burrow to drive and kill their quarry. It was in those days a saying that a good terrier never came out of burrow without a fox.

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FOR SALE—One more left. Brand new six room cottage, four rooms down and two up. $4000.00 down will take possession of this house. Price $5,000.00. Apply at 50 Edward St. North Manchester. 3

FOR SALE—Plenty of seasoned hard wood cut to my order. Also fire place wood. Orders delivered promptly. Telephone 1375-2. Geo. M. Buck.—167tf.

SULLIVAN SAYS—List your property for sale with us for results. The Sullivan Real Estate Agency, Hills block, 847 main street, Hartford. 'Phone 5-3115. 20616

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood. Stove lengths. Apply Richardson & Co. 7tf

FOR RENT

TO RENT—5 room flat on Benton street. Steam heat. Apply, E. J. Holl, Room 22, Orford Bldg. 170tf

FOR RENT—Single rooms, furnished or unfurnished in heated building. Apply at Regnondel Brothers Store, Magnell Bldg. 133tf

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-lay popular breeds; make big money in early Chicks. Prepaid guaranteed delivery. Free catalogue. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 36, East Hartford, Conn. 176tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BOYS—To sell vanilla after school. Send for free sample bottle. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanborn ville, N. H. 19608

NOTICE—The Singer Sewing Machine Co. is now located on 3 Eldridge street. Full line of electric and treadle machines. Old machines taken in trade. All kinds of machines repaired. Supplies for all makes of machines. Tel. 110-4. 20913

I MAKE the best Chocolate Bars and Chewing Gum. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. Milton Gordon, Cincinnati 212

WANTED

WANTED—Ladies for outdoor work. Good money and bonus. Mrs. W. W. Sheldon, general delivery So. Manchester. 202tf

LOST—Two false teeth on gold band, between Laurel and Church streets. Reward if returned to 88 Church street. 210

Norway Dry Law is Fast Losing Grace

May Be Repealed at Coming Session of Storthingel—Booze Revenue Needed.

Christiana, Jan. 26. — Norway is becoming tired of prohibition.

Anti - prohibitionists claim their campaign has been so successful during recent months they are practically certain their bill to abolish prohibition will be passed at the coming session of the Storthinget.

The Conservatives, a large proportion of the Agricultural Party and several Communist members have swung round against a continuance of the "dry" laws and are certain to support the "antis" bill.

The bill is further regarded as a necessity if the government wants to balance its budget, it being argued that in the present economic circumstances it will be impossible to increase direct and indirect taxation, while the abolition of revenue required could be easily raised by restoring the liquor traffic, which would yield forty million kroken annually in taxation.

HELENA IS SO HEALTHY HOSPITAL MAY SHUT UP

Helena, Montana, Jan. 26. — With 100 per cent. health conditions prevailing in Helena and vicinity for several months, lack of patients threatens to close St. Peter's Hospital, unless trustees of the institution are able to replenish its finances through substantial cash contributions. St. Peter's is the only Protestant hospital in the city. The other hospital, St. John's, is a Catholic institution and has not been overtaxed with patients for several weeks.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

SATURDAY, JAN 26.

Station KDKA — Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa., 326 kilocycles, Frequency

326 Meters—Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time

9:45 A. M.—Union Live Stock Market; Reports furnished by the National Stockman and Farmer.

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals.

12:00 M.—Weather Forecast and United States Bureau of Market Reports from the National Stockman and Farmer.

1:30 P. M.—Concert by Dougherty's Orchestra from McCreery's Dining Room, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:00 P. M.—Recital of Negro Spirituals by Harry Austin and Harvey B. Gaul; Spirituals arranged by Harvey B. Gaul and trio from the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.

Program—Selections by trio to be announced by radio. Negro Spirituals "Oh, Mary Don't You Weep"; "Rise Up, King Jesus!" "Inch Worm;" "What a Trying Time;" "The New Born Babe"—Christmas Song of Fishing Fleet; "Nobody Knows;" "Sometimes I Feel;" "Mississippi Boat Song;" "I'm a Travelin'."

7:30 P. M.—"Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World."

7:45 P. M.—The Children's Period.

8:00 P. M.—Feature.

8:30 P. M.—Talk, Safety for Automobile Accidents," James C. Reed, Professor of Business Law, University of Pittsburgh.

8:30 P. M.—Addresses and music from the Eleventh Annual Banquet of the Westinghouse Veteran Employees Association, held at McCreery's Dining Room, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. M. B. Lambert, toastmaster; music by the Westinghouse Band, under the direction of T. J. Vastine, and the Blue Ridge Male Quartet.

9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals and weather forecast.

KYW — 560 Kilocycles, Frequency. Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill.

536 Meters — Wave Length

The Twenty-Four Hour Station

Central Standard Time

9:30 A. M.—Late news and comment of the financial and commercial markets. (This service is broadcast every half hour during the twenty-four.)

10:30 A. M.—Farm and Home Service.

11:35 A. M.—Table talk by Mrs. A. J. Peterson of Peoples Gas Co.

6:30 P. M.—News, financial and final market and sport summary furnished by the Union Trust Co. and Dun's Review.

6:50 P. M.—Children's bedtime story.

8:00 to 8:58 P. M.—Musical program:

Herb Mintz, pianist.

Walter Wilson and Harry Davis, songsters.

H. A. Eckhardt, singer.

Sen. Kaney, specialty act.

Other artists will be announced by radiophone.

9:05 P. M.—Under the Evening Lamp, service including stories, articles and humorous sketches furnished by Veatch's Companions.

KYW "The World Crier" will broadcast the latest news of the world every half hour during the day and night.

The service is broadcast through the courtesy of the Chicago Evening American, International News Service and Cosmopolitan News Service from 5 A. M. to 8 P. M.

KYW bulletins are provided from 5 P. M. to 5 A. M. by the Universal News Service in co-operation with the Herald and Examiner.

Westinghouse Radio Station WHZ Springfield, Mass.

337 Meters — 890 Kilocycles

11:55 A. M.—Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston Market Reports.

7:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio dance from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jon Geerts, violinist and director; Angela Gabari Lonergan cellist; Paul Lawrence, pianist.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, "Bringing the World to America," prepared by "Our World Magazine."

8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Berryman Male Quartet. Roy H. Nott, 1st tenor; Dwight L. Underwood, 2nd tenor; Byron P. Hayden, 1st bass; J. William Hayden, 2nd bass; Miss Myrtle C. Chapman, accompanist.

"An Old Fashioned Medley" Nevin Adams

"What About It?" Adams

"Far Away in the South" Nevin

"Little Tommy Went a Fishin'" Macy

"Love's Old Sweet Song" Molloy

"Molley Quartet No. 2" White

"Old Black Joe" Foster

"Good Night" Molloy

9:00 P. M.—Bedtime story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden.

9:05 P. M.—Arlington Time Signals.

(Eastern Standard Time)

RADIO MOVIES COMING SOON, SAYS SCIENCE

Noted British Inventor Sure Television Will Achieve This in Few Years—Broadcast World Events.

London, Jan. 26—Ten years from now, perhaps years before that people may sit in a hall in London and watch the inauguration of a new President in Washington, or folks in Washington or New o'Yrk may assemble and witness on the motion picture screen the coronation of an English King simultaneously with the progress of the ceremony.

That is just one of the wonders of television which Dr. Fournier D'Albe, noted British scientist and inventor, is willing to stake his professional reputation will be as common in the next decade as broadcasting by wireless has become in the present day. Television, he predicts, will make it possible to display on a screen thousands of miles away events that happen in any part of the globe.

"Within five to ten years from now," Dr. D'Albe declared, "it is highly probable that we shall be able to sit in a hall in London and actually watch the Derby or the Varsity boat race, or a naval review or a prize fight in America or, for that matter, a battle. I mean watch a moving picture of any of these things on the screen at the moment they are happening.

"Then, perhaps a little later, will come exploration pictures. Explorers will carry television cameras with them. They will climb Mount Everest, or penetrate to the North Pole, or stalk big game in Central Africa, or examine the floor of the ocean in diving apparatus, and we—sitting in ordinary picture theaters hundreds or perhaps thousands of miles away—will accompany them step by step so far as vision goes."

Dr. D'Albe, who is the inventor of the optophone, which enables the blind to read through their ears, and of the tonoscope, which renders speech legible to the deaf, is convinced that television will be accomplished during 1924. Early developments may be crude, he admits, but the fact of television—which means seeing by wireless—will be established.

"As we know that wireless waves can be relayed almost indefinitely I see no reason why in ten years' time we should not be able to see what is happening on the other side of the globe," Dr. D'Albe continued. "It is only a matter of effort in research and if the public interest is there the effort will be there."

The advent of television has been brought appreciably nearer, according to Dr. D'Albe, by the progress made in the development of wireless receiver sets. The earliest aspect of the problem, he asserted, is not the sending, but the receiving of the wireless waves necessary to instantaneous photographic reproduction of distant events. Dr. D'Albe estimates that it is necessary to send 200,000 wireless signals per second in order to reproduce a good wireless picture. "The trouble begins," he said, "when you try to discriminate three signals as they pour in at the receiving end.

"Many methods have been devised, but up till quite recently all were clumsy or costly. Simplification there must be, and simplification is proceeding at a great pace.

"Remember, every successive picture has to be completed in one twentieth of a second. This means that the synchronization of sender and receiver must be perfect. If the feeler, or tracer, at one end is a thousandth of a second out in following the movements at the other end the consequences to the picture are fatal."

Despite the difficulties presented by seeking out so elaborate a mechanism, Dr. D'Albe is certain it will be accomplished within the next few months. He refused to predict that he would be the one to do it, declaring that "there are many competitors, and the race is keen."

West Rivals Old World Traditions

So Says Denver Man After Studying Early History of Pioneer Races.

Denver, Jan. 26.—That the "Old West" popularly termed the "Wild West" — is as rich in the primeval romance of tradition and the glamour of chivalry as the Old Country across the Old World across the Atlantic, is the contention of Warren E. Boyer, former Denver newspaperman and now associated with the Denver Tourist Bureau, in a recent book, "Vanishing Trails of Romance."

Boyer has spent many years in research work and has issued a delightful series of mythological, legendary and historical tales of the early West including tonnages of the mysterious Toltecs and Aztecs, Cliff Dwellers in New Mexico, the early-day Indians and even associated with the "pioneer "American" settlers and cowboys of the ranges and plains of the Rocky Mountain country.

Boyer's collection of historic fictional romances includes many gripping stories on love and adventure of the Spaniards and Frenchmen who were outstanding among the bold explorers of the country west of the Mississippi.

HOSPITAL SURGEON DEFIES OPPOSITION

Attempts on His Life, Strike of Doctors and Nurses, Fail to Daunt Him

Lewistown, Penna. January 26—Despite two attempts on his life, a strike of doctors and nurses, an attempted boycott and newspaper attacks, Dr. F. W. Black, a war veteran, is still chief surgeon of the Lewiston Hospital, a post to which he was appointed in November 1921.

The first attempt on his life was made by a man who shot him in the abdomen, the second by leaving a bottle supposed to contain medicine for him, but which really was a solution of arsenic.

Dr. Black has repeatedly tried to have those who attempted his life and threatened his work as a surgeon to attack him to his face. He has hired private detectives to trace every bit of evidence which he has obtained; but so far nothing has developed which warranted arrests. His most recent move was to run a front page advertisement in a local newspaper offering rewards for anyone who can prove the stories which have been circulated about him, or obtain the arrest and conviction of those who have made attempts on his life.

The attacks which have been made against Dr. Black were not long in getting under way after he started the operation of the first surgeon on November 15, 1921. The next night he was called to the door of his office in the town and shot by a man who fled in the darkness before Dr. Black had any chance to learn his identity. The doctor, a war veteran, was shot struck Black on the abdomen, but was not fatal.

Immediately after his recovery Dr. Black took up his duties as chief surgeon and reorganized the hospital staff. As a result all but five of the doctors resigned, and one of the nurses walked out in a body. Black, however, obtained other doctors and other nurses and carried on the work of the institution.

Then an attempt was made secretly to boycott the hospital. Stories were circulated to the town attacking Black's ability as a surgeon and the possible results of injury to anyone who took risks by entering the hospital. But the boycott failed to work, and hospital admissions increased instead.

Dr. Black has now announced he wants totaling $3,000 to learn the identity of his enemies. He says he is here to stay, not as a citizen but as head of the hospital until removed by the directors. And if you grree him he will show you a Bolshevik Soviet Government in Croix de Guerre. He was assisting medicine in Paris when the war broke out and served with the British, French and Italian forces. He was in the Italian Alps at the open, but that he is not going to be field in the dark.

SPANISH KING PLANS TO ENTER BRITISH TURF

London, Jan. 26. — Announcement that Riez Alfonso of Spain intends racing in England this year has been received with pleasure in English racing circles.

King Alfonso has announced that he will race under the name of the Duke of Toledo and that he will probably enter them in several of the English classics.

TURKS NIP COMMUNIST PLOT

London, Jan. 26— Many arrests have been made at Constantinople following the discovery of a Communist plot, said an exchange telegraph from that city today.

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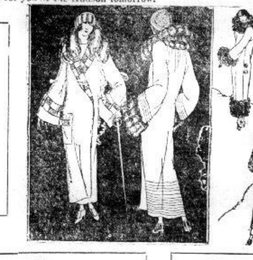

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COLORS
Include Black, Brown, Navy, Kit Fox and many other wanted shades. All sizes for women and misses including plenty of large sizes.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—"Leap year has ruined my business!"

This is the shout of Grant (Cupid) Munson, chief clerk in San Francisco's marriage license bureau, as he throws a tearful eye around his deserted office. He sits in an aura of gloom and one, lonely bride-to-be, simpering near by in the waiting room with a half-simpering groom beside her, is now usually the only evidence of his day's labor.

"Leap year just scares off the brides," said Munson. "And why shouldn't it? Take just a fair-looking girl for example. Do you think she's going to get married this year and have all of her friends call her a Leap Year bride.

"In the first five days of this year we issued only 71 licenses to wed. Last year in the same number of days we issued almost twice that number.

"Of course, to the girl who is really in love, every year is leap year, and for a bachelor any girl is a menace, and really no greater a menace this year than any other year. The only drawback is the silk dress custom. You know when a man receives a proposal of marriage from a girl he does not accept but must buy her a silk dress. I know a girl who is going to get a whole trousseau of silk gowns this year. She's snared two already."

Back home after 30 years in the West comes Bob Henderson, famous as the man who first discovered gold in the Klondike region and started the Frank rush of '97, to his home in Pasadena.

"The real reason that I hit the trail to this city was to find an honest-to-goodness red-headed girl with freckles so big it scares all over her face," declared Henderson shortly after his arrival.

Sixty-five years old, Henderson has made his fortune and is ready to leave the land of snow and ice and gold behind him.

Henderson has never been sick a day in his life. He has complaints bitterly of his hard luck, deploring the fact that his claims and various holdings are now worth only a little more than $500,000."

Leniency is expected to be shown to mothers who appear in court here before Police Judge Joseph M. Golden, who has just taken office. Golden's election on campaign was managed by his mother, who made a house-to-house canvass seeking votes for her son.

"My success is due entirely to my mother," Golden declares, "and I hope always to be fair and devotion guide me in this court."

When the new judge took the oath of office his mother threw her arms around him and kissed him. Later she sat beside him during his first court session.

ARE WE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR PROHIBITION?

(The Valve World, Crane Co.)

Two years ago we made the observation that extreme supporters of the 18th amendment and of the Volstead act seemed to be doing all in their power to make prohibition unpopular. We expressed the doubt then that a direct vote of the American people would indorse the condition then existing throughout the land—perhaps would fail even to approve of prohibition itself.

We regret that we are unable to find today unmistakable evidence of improvement that would persuade us to change the views we then expressed. Instances of gross violations of one part of the Constitution in futile efforts to uphold another part, continue to multiply. The indications are stronger than ever that a majority of the people, if given full opportunity, would vote for a very considerable elimination of the laws under which the prohibition amendment is now so inadequately administered, if they would not, indeed, vote decisively for the repeal of the amendment itself.

Those who hold a different view, who believe that a majority of the people are in favor of prohibition as we now have it, should be the first to favor a plebiscite that for years, at least, would settle the question definitely.

It may be set down as a fact supported by all history that a moral reformation cannot be brought about by legislation or any sort of physical compulsion. It is also a fact that any human law which lacks the moral and active support of a majority of the people cannot be enforced adequately and effectively under a republican form of government.

The 18th amendment is an effort to bring about moral reform by statute. The Volstead act is an interpretation of that amendment that does not seem to have the moral and active support of a majority of the people of the United States. Result: No perceptible moral reformation; no adequate and effective enforcement.

No one in his senses wants a return to pre-prohibition conditions—the saloon and all its train of evils. No more does anyone in his senses want a continuance of present conditions—the lawless "bootlegger" with his deadly wares and more secret vices than the saloon ever had.

Surely between these two there is a happy medium. A place where

Classified Ads.

Could Casper Cry? He Could!

by Jimmy Murphy

Notices of Public Entertainment, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion.

NEWSY NOTES

Clan McLean will hold their regular meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock in Tinker Hall.

Mrs. John Sullivan of Ridge street has entered St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, where she will undergo treatment for a broken wrist which she sustained some six weeks ago and which has not knit properly.

Ray Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Cooper Hill street is slowly convalescing from an attack of typhoid fever.

Rev. W. H. Bath, district superintendent of the Southern New England Conference was a visitor in town yesterday.

George E. Hunt of Elm terrace has been confined to his home this week with an attack of the grippe.

REC TEAM LOSES

The Rec team lost a close game to Middletown at that old last night by the score of 29 to 26. Herbert Angell was the star for the Rec. The summary:

	Rec (26)	**Middletown (29)**
Ballseiper	Forward	Murphy
Angell	Right Forward	McCabe
Gustafson	Left Forward	Spear, Carlson
Benson	Center	Sturm
Cervini, Norris	Right Guard	Cahill
	Left Guard	

Field goals, McCabe 3, Angell 7, Carlson 3, Gustafson 2, Benson 2, Ballseiper, Murphy.

Foul goals, McCabe 3, Carlson 3.

Referee, J. Carlson.

ATLAS TEAM WINS

The local Atlas team defeated the Poquonock team of basketeers in a snoring bee at that town last night. The score at the end of the game here, Atlas 33, Poquonock 20. The Atlas were masters of the situation throughout the game and were never headed at any stage of the thrilling struggle on the chalked court.

The lineup and score follows:

Atlas (33)		Poquonock (20)
Fontland	Right Forward	Sheridan
Mullins	Left Forward	Cunningham
Stowe	Center	Leamy
Edgar	Left Guard	Luby
Hunt	Right Guard	Kennedy

Field Goals, Fontland 6, Mullins 5, Sheridan 3, Cunningham 3, Hunt 3, Leamy 2, Kennedy.

Foul goals, Cunningham 6, Stowe 6, Hunt 4, Leamy 4, Sherman 2, Mullins.

Referee, Peary.

Tuberculosis Meeting Held Last Night

The annual meeting of the members of the Tuberculosis Free Bed Fund of Cheney Brothers was held last night at the Machine Shop Dept. Rooms. G. Samuel Rubin presided and Robert L. Fryer read the reports of the work that this fund has been able to do. The finances are very good and it is expected that more good work of this kind to help those in the employ of the silk firm who have tuberculosis, will be done as the need for it arises.

Contributions to this fund are made voluntarily by the employees of the silk firm, the former realizing only too well that this work is needed in every community, no matter what the size.

State Order of Vasa Will Hold Convention In Town

(Continued from Page One)

ending Dec. 31, 1923, the local lodge paid out but $1,273 in sick benefits.

Many Prominent Swedes Are Members

Scandia Lodge has a membership of 375 in Manchester and included are practically all of the prominent Swedish residents of the town. The fact that the lodge number is 22 shows that Manchester was one of the pioneer towns in the history of the state order.

A CORRECTION

This paper was informed yesterday that the funeral service at the house of the late Mrs. Annie Warnock, whose funeral is to take place tomorrow, was to be private. This was a mistake and the correction is hereby printed.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Center Congregational Church
Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor.
Order of Morning Worship
10:30 o'clock

Prelude—In Paradisum Dubois
Call to Worship
Doxology
Invocation and Lord's Prayer
Anthem—Build Thee More S' ately Mansions Antrobus
Responsive Reading
Hymn
Scripture Lesson
Pastoral Prayer
Offertory
Gloria Patri
Anthem—O Master Let Me Walk With Thee Speaks
Hymn
Address—Dr. Charles S. Lee
Hymn
Benediction.
Postlude—St. Anne's Fugue Bach

Men's League 12:00 O'clock

Leader: Mr. Charles Ray. Speaker: Mr. Clarence Quimby. Topic: The Progress of Education.

Christian Endeavor 6:15

Topic: How Can C. E. Help Our Church and Denomination? II Cor. 1:11. Heb. 10:23-25.

Sunday School 12 o'clock
Vesper's 5 O'clock

Prelude—Ave Maria Schubert
Hymn
Scripture Lesson
Prayer
Anthem—Junior Choir
Offertory
Hymn
Anthem—Junior Choir
Address—With the Boys and Girls Abroad (Stereopticon)
Hymn
Postlude—Recessional

Notices

Monday 7:00—Daisy Troop 1, Girl Scouts.
Monday 8:00—Men's League. Bowling, Casino Alleys.
Tuesday 2:00—The King's Daughters, afternoon group will meet with Mrs. J. A. Hood. A large meeting is desired as there is work to be done.
Tuesday 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday 8:00—Men's League. Bowling, Murphy's Alleys.
Friday 7:00—Junior Choir Rehearsal.
Friday 7:30—The church committee and the Parish Committee will meet at the parsonage.

South M. E. Church
Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor.

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.
Prelude—Andante from Sonata, Op. 26 Beethoven
Hymn
Pastoral Prayer followed by Lord's Prayer
Anthem—Give Unto the Lord Dudmont
Responsive Reading, Selection 4.
Gloria Patri
Scripture Reading
Offertory Solo—He Heard the Voice of Jesus Say Bischoff
Sermon— Text—Matt. 22:37 "Loving God."
Postlude—Festal March Kroeger

12:15—Sunday School for all ages.
6:00—Epworth League Devotional Meeting led by a Leaguer. Come and see who it is.
7:00—Evening Service, Sermon by Rev. Wm H. Bath, District Superintendent. Let us give him a good audience.

Program for the Week

Wednesday, 2:00—Ladies Aid meeting for sewing.
Wednesday, 7:30—Fourth Quarterly conference. All annual reports must be presented in writing.
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service. General Topic. Why I enjoyed the mid-week service. Come.
Friday, 3:45—Junior Epworth League.
Friday, 7:00—Preparatory men's class.

St. Marys Episcopal Church
Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector.

Sunday, January 27th—Third Sunday after Epiphany.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon
Sermon Topic—"The Conversion of St. Paul"
5:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
Rev. Charles H. Boynton will speak on the Near East telling of his travels there with the Near East Relief Commission two years ago.

Meetings of the various organizations as usual during the week.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
C. F. AUSTIN, Pastor.

Saturday—S. P. M., prayer—A special call.
Sunday—10 A. M., prayer. 10:30 A. M. preaching, 12 M. Sunday School. 6 P. M. Young People's Meeting. 7:30 P. M. preaching.
A call to prayer for the whole week—object, for the coming revival meeting—February 3-17.
Rev. John Thomas, an old country evangelist. Mr. Thomas was born in Wales, converted in London, at the time he was a successful merchant. God called him out into the work—the work he has done shows he made no mistake. He has preached through the British Isles and in Korea. His messages are brim full of illustrations from these countries. No one can afford missing the story of his life. Many have been helped by hearing it. His experience of being beaten and left for dead on the streets of Korea, in a condition he was left in, how the Lord healed him—these are a few of the interesting things he tells—Mr. Thomas has a very wide experience and he will help everybody that hears him.
Regular meeting for the week.
Monday—7:30 Young People's Meeting. Band Practice.
Wednesday — 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting.
Friday—7:30. Class meeting — Robert Bulla, leader.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Winter and Garden Sts.

Sunday school will be held as usual at 9:15 A. M.

The regular church services will be held in the afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Rev. Paul Kirsch of Meriden will preach.

Second Congregational Church
Rev. R. A. Beaniston, Pastor.

The music at the Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock will be as follows:

Prelude—Idyll Kinder
Anthem—Venite in A Hook
Offertory—Andante Chopin
Anthem—"O Lord, my trust is in thy mercy" King Hall
Postlude—Marche Triomphale Warhs

The subject of the sermon will be "The Greatest Source of Power in the World."

Sunday School meets at 12:10 o'clock. Mr. Alfred F. Howes will address the joint session of the Men's and Women's classes on "World Politics", reporting the program of the Hartford Get Together Club. All are invited.

The Class orchestra will play at the Junior C. E. Meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. The topic will be "Samuel, the boy who helped in God's house." Stella Thrall and Helen Bailey will lead.

The Senior C. E. Meeting will be held in the church vestry Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, led by Fred Paisley, the topic being "How Can Christian Endeavor help our church and denomination"

The men of the church will bowl at Conran's Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Monroe Stoughton at Buckland.

The mid week meeting will be held in the church vestry Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Mooney received from the sale of tickets to "Puss-in-Boots" should be turned in to Mr. George F. Boyd after church Sunday morning, in the vestibule.

DETECTIVES SEARCH FOR "JOHN T. KING"

New York, Jan. 26—Detectives from the office of district attorney J. A. Banton, today searched through directory and hotel records of New York and Baltimore in an effort to locate the mysterious "John T. King" the generous friend who gave William H. Anderson, nationally known city leader, on trial on charge of forgery, $25,000 as a gift. A search was also being made for the equally mysterious "Henry Mann" publicity agent to whom Anderson said he gave the $25,000 to further the cause of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, of which the accused man is superintendent.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins excused the jury for today. The case will be reopened Monday. But a few character and rebuttal witnesses remain to be heard. It was expected the fate of Anderson would be in the jury's hands not later than Tuesday afternoon.

Anderson is accused of ordering alterations on the books of the dry organization. These alterations, the state charges, made it possible for the Dry leader to defraud the League, the state and the government, in that amounts paid as salary were changed to read expense on which income tax did not have to be paid.

Anderson, in his own defense, told of receiving $25,000 from King—a man he did not know who called a "darn fool," adding that he (King) "liked darned fools."

If convicted Anderson faces a sentence of from two and one-half to five years in Sing Sing Prison.

27 Killed In Blast At Illinois Coal Mine

(Continued from Page One)

they located all the missing men.

The bodies were removed today to improvised morgues here.

Contorted Shapes

The bodies were found in contorted positions, some with arms around their heads to keep out the deadly gas.

The men of Johnston City were returning dry eyed to their mines this morning after filing through the undertaking establishments where lay the scorched bodies of their dead friends.

Every mine except the Crear-Clinch Coal Company's east mine, the scene of yesterday's disaster, was operating.

There were no tears, no hysterics, as the men filed back again. Nor last night, when the bodies were being taken from the ropes of south of the mine, was there any of the sobbing grief, which has dominating many mine disasters.

Seven undertakers worked thru the zero night caring for the dead of the second largest mine disaster in the history of Williamson County.

In 1918 at the Royalton Mine, 52 lives were sacrificed in a similar explosion.

John Reeves is Hero

As the miners filed down the street at dawn, swinging their aluminum dinner pails, they talked of John Reeves. Reeves, they agreed, was the hero of the blast yesterday. He is 57, a miner for 27 years, bent and withered with the years of underground track laying.

He had never mined a pound of coal, but he knew mines. Panics and near panics they were an old story to him. Seated today on the side of his cot, he knocked the ashes from his pipe and told of his experiences yesterday.

Refused to Run

"There was a rumbling, as I remember it," he said, rubbing his tired face with a seamed hand, "I dropped my tools. Men ran by me crying, shrieking. I knew the black death was coming up.

"But it is bad to run. I called to the fleeing men as they sped by: "Take it easy, the fans are working."

These simple words are credited with saving many lives from the panic that followed the blast. Many of the men that dashed headlong through the mine dropped dead. Reeves walked to safety and many followed the old timer's example.

NEAR THE ABSOLUTE ZERO

University Professor Finds Helium Resists Temperature of 458 Fahrenheit

The bureau of standards, Washington, recently announced that the nearest approach to the absolute zero temperature which has yet been attained has been recently achieved by Prof. H. Kamerlingh Onnes of the University of Leyden, Holland. The record temperature of 272.18 below zero centigrade, or as the physicists express it, 458 degrees absolute, was reached by the Dutch scientist in an unsuccessful attempt to solidify liquid helium. The temperature is equal to approximately 458 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, says the Scientific American. At this temperature the liquid helium showed absolutely no tendency to solidify, according to the report of Doctor Onnes, who expresses the opinion that helium may remain a liquid even at the absolute zero.

This temperature, 273 degrees below zero, centigrade, denotes the entire absence of heat, or, expressed in more scientific language, the entire absence of atomic or molecular motion.

Every gas has been both liquefied and solified except helium, which has never been reduced to the solid state in spite of years of effort. Doctor Onnes in his recent attempt, evaporated the liquid helium in the most perfect vacuum obtainable the pressure at the surface of the liquid being only thirteen-thousandths of a millimeter of mercury, or about one-sixty-five-thousandth of an atmosphere. A battery of twelve glass and six iron Langmuir vacuum pumps connected in parrallel was used to obtain this result. The previous attempts to solidify helium having produced a temperature of 1.65 degrees absolute, Doctor Onnes undertook with the utmost refinement of technique still he was successful in getting the lowest temperature ever produced by man.

Nearly everything in Europe is pronounced some other way.

Plan To Make Teapot Dome Oil Lease Scandal Fuel

(Continued From Page One)

cording to the evidence.

Meanwhile, the Public Lands committee itself went back to work today to try to straighten out the maze of conflicting testimony and charges before it.

Archie Roosevelt Called Again

Archie Roosevelt and G. D. Wahlberg, both of whom resigned from Sinclair's Company because of "suspicions", were summoned by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, to explain differences concerning a payment of $68,000 to Tom Johnson, foreman of Fall's New Mexico ranch.

Roosevelt testified Wahlberg had told him about cancelled checks for this amount and aroused his suspicions. Wahlberg said Roosevelt was mistaken, that he had made no mention of $68,000, but had referred to "six or eight cattle."

Unusual Was Interesting

Interest of the committee also centered around an unsigned memorandum found in the committee's files. Clerks declared they do not know how it got there. The memorandum denied Fall ever obtained money from Sinclair or Doheny, and assailed the investigation into Fall's private financial affairs "as an attack upon society."

Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, said today C. C. Chase, Fall's son-in-law, or Senator Smoot, may be called to the stand to tell if they knew anything about the memorandum.

Prize California Leases

Testimony of Fred C. Dezendorf, former employee of the Land office that the government failed to act upon his adverse report on the acquisition by Standard Oil of California of sections 16 and 36 Elk Hill started the committee into a thorough investigation of the California leases. Leslie C. Garnett, former special assistant attorney general, charged Attorney General Daugherty failed to act upon his recommendation that proceedings be launched to recover the land, said to be mineral bearing and thus not open to entry.

Garnet said he was told by Daugherty in a note delivered to him by a counsel for the Standard Company, not to take any action "until you have heard from me."

HOME SERVICE APPEAL BRINGS IN ADDITIONS

A report of the funds received by the canvassers for the Salvation Army Home Service Fund was made at the Salvation Army Citadel last night. Nearly $1,000 of the $1,000 needed in this town was raised in the first week, with one more week to go. The workers feel greatly encouraged at the generous spirit that has been shown by the people during their house-to-house canvass. Exactly $999.25 was raised by the local teams, as follows:

Team No. 1, Mrs. W. Wright	$50.00
Team No. 2, Robert Wilson	50.00
Team No. 3, David Addy	12.50
Team No. 4, Maria Turkington	65.00
Team No. 5, William Leggett	50.00
Team No. 6, Hannah Humphries	90.00
Team No. 7, William Atkinson	120.00
Team No. 8, James Munsie (no report, was present)	
Team No. 9, Eldred McCabe	65.00
Team No. 10, Wm. Addy	36.75
Auxiliary special Team No. 11, Com. Harry M. White	445.00
Total to date	$990.25

The qualities you are looking for in wall paper, beauty of design and charm of color you will find here. We are prepared to show you many pleasing wall hangings that you may select from.

Paint's the foe of all decay.
Save the surface while you may.

TEXAS SLEUTH TELLS HOW HE FOILED CROOKS

Trailed Gang That Divested Him of Lifelong Savings Through Stock Game—Succumbs to Platform.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 26. — J. Frank Norfleet, celebrated Texas rancher-sleuth who basked in national prominence through his relentless three-year search and capture of the four con men who relieved him of his life's savings of $45,000, has succumbed to the lure of the lecture platform.

Following the opening of his first engagement, here, Norfleet stated he had arranged a long tour over the nation that he might lay before the eyes of the world his own fallacy as a warning to get-rich-quick-aspirants — and recuperate his fleeting fortune.

Three years ago four swindlers, presenting an ancient stock game, appeared at his home and allowed him to make a few nickles on his first minor investment.

"One of them dropped to his knees and, with a Bible to his forehead, declared that, in the twenty years he had labored, his investment was an honest proposition," he says.

On the strength of their mother oaths and his first small profit, Norfleet plastered his ranch with mortgages, sold off his cattle, withdrew his savings from the bank, borrowed of his friends and brought forth $45,000 in cash on the well-known silver platter. The notes which he placed in their keeping were never cashed, confiding his loss to the current.

With frequent illustrations of "quick-drawing—shooting from the hip—desperate grappling with his assailants" — Norfleet punctuates his talks with an enthusiastic vigor that twangs an excitable cord along the spinal column.

He tells of his three-year-search for the four swindlers, several personal encounters attending their capture and how each in turn — when confronted by himself, single-handed — dropped to his knees, pleading for clemency with genuine tears.

He has sent three of them to prison. The fourth will be brought to trial here within several weeks.

However, several prominent educators who absorbed his preliminary talk, as an embryo orator, to a number of school children, report his speech as "nicely flavored —but not too blood - curdling for thrill-loving boys and gifts."

His experiences in tracking swindlers, subsequent gun fights and hand-to-hand encounters reads like "flamboyant fiction," they said.

for Colds

Stop colds before they become serious. Take Linoleum as soon as you start to cough, or sneeze. It will stop your cough instantly, break up the congestion, soothe and heal your sore, irritated throat and ward off serious sickness. For breakfast, there is no better laxative.

LINOLEUM FLAX-SEED COMPOUND

The Prescription Of Many Years Is Now Sold for 35 Cents

A HOME YOU CAN AFFORD

Six rooms, steam heated, large bath room, basement, cellar, single car garage. Located on Oxford street, the highest point in Pinehurst.

Price $5,800. Liberal Mortgage can be arranged.

Single and two-family houses in the Greenacres Tract. New up-to-date and reasonable in price. For sale and to rent. Let me help you to own your own home.

Building lots at rock-bottom prices in all sections of the town. Sold on Easy Terms.

We sell Life, Fire, Casualty, Burglary and Plate Glass Insurance.

Edward J. Holl
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Fire Alarm Cards

We have just had some new Fire Alarm Cards printed. You will find both the North Manchester and South Manchester alarms printed—so that when the alarm rings you can instantly locate what street the fire is on.

THEY ARE YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Call at our office at 647 Main Street (New Farr Block), any time and we will be glad to give you one of these cards.

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FIRE INSURANCE IN STRONG COMPANIES

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
647 MAIN STREET TEL. 782-2 NEW FARR BLOCK

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS on WILLS and TRUSTS

Your Securities

Do you own bonds or stocks? What will become of them after your death?

Unless you leave a will, your administrator may be required to sell them, whether or not the market is favorable to their immediate disposal, and the proceeds may be distributed in accordance with the laws governing distribution of such property.

By making a will, you can direct who shall receive the securities or the proceeds and in what amounts. Furthermore, you can name this company as your trustee to hold the securities intact for the benefit of your family or to sell them at a favorable time, and hold the proceeds in trust.

Under the trust arrangement you can assure to your family the best possible income consistent with safety, and make certain that the money will not be unwisely invested.

Let us send you our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which treats the subject of wills, trusts and family protection.

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WHERE TO BUY—
It is an important question answered every day in the Advertising Columns of The Daily News.

Manchester Daily News

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and much warmer tonight and Tuesday; fresh, northerly winds.

VOL. XXXI. No. 213 Established as Weekly 1893; Semi Weekly 1922; Daily 1923 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1924 TWO CENTS A COPY

Anderson Witness Indentifies Mysterious Henry T. Mann At Court Session This Morning

Publicity Agent Bloomer Says He Worked Under Mann—Says He Saw Him Last at Savoy Hotel in London—Pecora Unable to Shake Story—Claims Mann Was Always Paid in Cash.

New York, Jan. 28.—The elusive Henry T. Mann, publicity agent who William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League testified had received approximately $25,000 from him for publicity work for the League, was identified as a reality today by Millard J. Bloomer at the trial of the dry leader charged with forgery.

Bloomer now engaged in publicity work in this city, was recording secretary of the press delegation to the Paris peace conference and was also publicity man for George W. Perkins and Governor Lowden in the last political campaign. He said he knew Mann in 1915, had worked with him and that they both had often discussed prohibition and anti-saloon work.

Worked Under Mann.

"Did you do anti-saloon league work under Henry Mann?" former Governor Charles S. Whitman, counsel for Anderson, asked.

"Yes."

"What work?"

"I prepared copy for papers in New York in the city and country papers. I did this from June 1913 to August 1914."

"Did you have any conversation with Anderson about Mann?"

"Not about Mann."

"When did you see Mann last."

"In London at the Savoy hotel when I was over with the peace conference."

Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora attempted to shake the witness' testimony in cross examination.

"Did you have close association with Mann?" he asked Bloomer.

"Yes."

Doesn't Know Mann's Residence.

"Where did Mann live?"

"I don't know—I heard once he was at the Broadway Central Hotel."

"Was Mann well known in the publicity bureau?"

"I don't know."

"Where was Mann's office?"

"I think at 220 W. 42nd Street, but I never saw him at his office. Never wrote him. He always came to my office. Our relations were confidential."

Feared For Life.

"Were you afraid you were taking your life if for your hands in this work?"

"Yes."

Bloomer said he met Mann about three times a week when the latter would call for copy.

"Did Mann pay you by check?" Pecora asked.

"No—always cash."

"Did you give him receipt for the money he paid?"

"No."

"Did you ever keep book of your accounts?"

"No."

"How do you make up your income tax?"

"My secretary."

Here the court interrupted to ask where the secretary got in-

(Continued on Page 4)

CALL COOLIDGE'S ACTION "POLITICAL MASTER-STROKE"

Washington, Jan. 28—President Coolidge's action in "beating Congress to it" by directing an impartial inquiry by outside attorneys into the naval oil leases before the passage of the Walsh and Garrett resolutions was described today as "a political master stroke" by Will H. Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional campaign committee.

"By his action," Wood said at the White House, "the President has turned a political liability into an asset."

Gas Explosion Snuffs Out Lives of 15 in Rhode Island Mill Town

Tenant Lit Match to Look at Watch in Gas-Filled Bedroom — 13 Victims Were in One Family—Blast Tears Building Asunder.

Cumberland, R. I., Jan. 28—Fifteen persons met death in a terrific gas and dynamite explosion that early today demolished a two family tenement house owned by the Manville Mills. An entire family—mother, father and 11 children—was wiped out instantly by the blast. A boarder died with them. Michael Conway, in whose tenement the explosion occurred, died in the ruins.

It was learned from neighbors that Adelard Hamel, who was killed with his family, had 200 pounds of dynamite in his home. Immediately after gas from a leaking pipe exploded in the Conway tenement the dynamite, according to investigators fell to the cellar. The detonation that followed tore the building apart. When not employed in the Manville mills, Hamel worked as a woodchopper. He is said to have used the dynamite for blasting.

Medical Examiner Marshall declared a gas explosion alone could not have caused the havoc.

Lit Match in Gas Filled Room

The explosion occurred when Michael Conway, one of the tenants lit a match to look at his watch. His room had filled with gas during the night. There was a terrific blast that tore the building asunder. Conway and 12 occupants of the other tenement died almost instantly. The bodies of several of the victims were badly mangled.

Widespread Damage

Buildings were rocked and windows shattered within a radius of nearly two miles of the scene of the explosion. The blast came when an oil lamp was lighted in the Conway tenement. An effort had previously been made to detect a leaking gas pipe.

Family Wiped Out

The victims were Adelard Hamel, his wife, Marie Louise Hamel, and their 11 children—Antone, 21; Arthur, 20; Oneill, 17; Rose, 18; Yvonne, 14; Normantie, 12; Jarret, 7; Farland, 16; Richard, 8; Armantile, 6; and Lucienne, 4; Pauline Bancur, 27, a boarder in the Hamel home and Michael Conway.

Conway died in the ruins. When the blast tore the building apart he fell into the cellar, where he was pinned beneath the wreckage. Conway was given an ether by rescuers who were unable to reach him, but he was unable to use it. His wife and their three children were rescued, none seriously injured.

All the victims, except the younger children, were employed at the Manville mills.

DRAMATIC SETTING IS LAID AS SENATE PREPARES TO TAKE UP NOTORIOUS TEAPOT DOME CASE

Washington, Jan. 28—Amid a setting as dramatic as has ever been witnessed at the Capitol in years, the Senate plunged this afternoon into tumultuous consideration of the Teapot Dome "mess."

Great maps of Teapot Dome and the Elk Hill Oil Reserve in California, festooned the walls of the chamber as Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, laid his resolution before the Senate, cancelling the leases and directing the President to inaugurate court action to protect the government's rights independently of Attorney General Daugherty and the department of Justice.

Almost simultaneously with the presentation of the Walsh resolution, which dealt directly only with the Teapot Dome lease to H. F. Sinclair, Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, laid before the Senate the offer of E. L. Doheny to turn back to the government the famous "hundred million dollar lease" of Elk Hill Reserve, which he obtained, according to his testimony only a few months after he had leased Fall $100,000.

(Continued on Page 6)

LOCAL MAN ROBBED AND THROWN IN STREET BY TAXI-CAB DRIVER

John Shouls, Waranoke Inn Employee Under Doctor's Care After Harrowing Experience—Sought Refuge in East Hartford Home and Was Ordered Out by Police of That Town.

John Shouls, who has been employed as a kitchen man in the Waranoke Inn was robbed and beaten last Saturday evening while on his way home from Hartford by the driver of the taxi cab which he had hired in Hartford.

Shouls went to Hartford in the afternoon to make some purchases. In the evening he hired the taxi to take him home. This was about 10 o'clock. There was one other person in the taxi when Shouls entered. The driver went to Church

(Continued on Page 6)

TEMPERATURES FOR PAST YEAR GIVEN BY U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

We Had 400 Degrees Accumulated Excess Heat During Period Named—Useful Information Well Worth Preserving.

The News presents herewith the actual thermal conditions and temperature variations for this section during the year 1923, as scientifically prepared and recorded by the United States Weather Bureau. The changes are noted separately for each of the 12 months of the year. The temperature variations are expressed in degrees Fahrenheit. They give the date of the month on which is recorded the highest temperature and also the lowest. The normal temperature for each month is stated, as well as the average daily excess or deficiency for the month, as it chances to be, as compared with normal.

The tabulation shows that the accumulated excess of temperature for the year was 400 degrees, and that the average daily excess for the year was 1.4 degrees.

As the information given herewith is official and therefore authentic and for the further reason that it is not generally placed within the reach of the average person, The News suggests that those of its readers who would like to know about such matters and wish from time to time to freshen their memory or make comparisons, cut the article out and preserve it for reference.

(Continued on Page 5)

All Russia Mourns as Body of Lenine is Laid in Grave

Moscow, Jan. 28.—Today was a day of nations lmourning in Russia for Nicolai Lenine, late head of the Soviet government, whose body was entombed here yesterday. Services were held by local Soviets in towns and cities throughout the republic.

The funeral in Moscow was the most impressive and most spectacular in the existence of this historic city. Half a million mourners attented standing for hours in weather thirty degrees below zero.

Physicians reported that more than 1,000 persons were overcome by cold and physical emotion.

Pilgrims are arrivin gfrom all parts of the republic passing slowly and with bowed heads throughout the day before the tomb.

Throughout the night an honorary guard of stalwart cavalrymen, their uniforms thick with frost, paced slowly back and forth before the tomb. Powerful searchlights from the Kremlin played over the scenes.

Bonfires in Streets.

Bonfires burned in the streets all over the city. The authorities were hard pressed to find accommodations for the thousands of pilgrims and some had to sleep in the snow around the bonfires. Although half frozen, their elation over seeing the grave of the "Master" lifted them above physical suffering.

Leaders of all factions united in declaring that the funeral was the greatest tribute ever paid to any man in Russia. Although ecclesiastical services were lacing, the emotion of the mourners mounted to religious fervor.

The ceremonies began early in the morning at Trade Union Hall, where the body rested in its red coffin upon a red dais. A hidden orchestra played continuously. Among the selections were Chopin's "Funeral March," Wagner's "Heavenly Twilight" and Moussorgsky's "Funeral March."

Lenine's Kin Follow Coffin.

The mourners sang the revolutionary song "Internationale."

When the coffin was carried to Red Square, the revolutionary burial ground fronting the Kremlin, it was surrounded by members of the government and the allies Russian Congress leaders of the Communist party and officials of the Third International. Mme. Lenine and Lenine's sister-in-law just behind the coffin. The procession, to div a military band, passed between lines of Red soldiers.

Leon Trotsky failed to arrive The initial session o fthe Federal Soviet Congress last night was dedicated to Lenine's memory. Mme. Lenine delivered an address expressing hope that her late husband's work would be carried on without interruption.

U. S. Guards Drunk, 30 Bandits Steal $100,000 in Booze

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 28—A gang of between 20 and 30 bandits early today loaded two automobile trucks with whiskey at the warehouse of the Hammond Distilling Company and sped away. Police of Illinois and Indiana and Prohibition enforcement agents started in pursuit. The bandits left behind an empty truck. Three United States government agents, supposed to guard the warehouse were drunk, according to officers.

The liquor is valued at about $100,000.

The gang of bandits were in the warehouse from midnight making careful selection of the liquor to be taken. Approach of daylight, it is believed, caused the men to abandon the empty truck without attempting to load it.

About dawn, Hammond police were notified something queer was going on. A squad sped to the warehouse in an automobile and found the three guards lying about, intoxicated, they said. The men were unable to talk, according to police. They were ordered locked up by Chief Agent James E. Browning for the Northern District of Indiana.

One of the agents was able to tell Browning the men appeared at the warehouse about 11.30. Then they strolled about, making selection of the whiskey they later took away. Each barrel was tested and its contents measured before being loaded onto the trucks.

Chief Browning said the men locked up would be held until they were proven innocent of complicity.

ARREST WILLIMANTIC MEN CAUGHT IN STORE

Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 28—Within a few hours after they were captured in a local city goods store, Homer Levoie, 20, and George Rousseau, 30, his brother-in-law, were on their way to the county jail at Brooklyn, having pleaded guilty in police court today to charges of breaking and entering and theft. Bears over for trial in the next term of the Windham County Superior Court, the men were unable to furnish bonds of $1,000 each.

Viewed in a stolen hearse, the Tubrisly-Welden Dry Goods Store, 750 Main street, went into the basement of the store after 11 o'clock last night to fix the furnace and was startled to hear footsteps on the main floor. Going into the street he called J. Stanley Realy, a friend, and with him returned to see a man dodge into the basement. The two called Officer Holliday who entered with drawn gun and forced both Levoie and Rousseau to surrender.

At police headquarters, the contents of the store cash register were found on one of the men. Then, police say, they confessed also to the recent robbery of the Boston Store.

Quarter Million Fire Rages at Littleton, N. H.

Littleton, N. H., —an. 28—Fire in Littleton's business center today caused damage estimated at nearly a million dollars. Two hotels and a number of business establishments were wiped out. Telephone communication was cut off. With the arrival of aid from neighboring towns the blaze was placed under control without loss of life.

The Littleton Bank, Littleton Theatre, several stores, two hotels and more than 12 houses were destroyed. The fire is believed to have started in the cellar of the theatre and spread rapidly, causing more than 50 families to flee.

NEW BRITAIN JUDGE WARNS LIQUOR MEN

New Britain, Conn., Jan. 28.—A last warning of liquor law violators was sounded in police court today by Judge R. W. Alling who says that future offenders must go to jail. Francis Clerkin, receiving fines $250 for violations of the liquor law, received also a suspended jail sentence of fifteen days, which Judge Alling says is the last of the sort he will inflict.

The chafing dish is the advance agent of the indigestion tablet.

Homestead Park Man is Fined For Sunday Gun-Play

Boleslaw Piessic of Homestead Park was fined $15 and costs in the local police court this morning by Judge Raymond X. Johnson on the charge of assault. The total amount was $26.57.

From the evidence given it seems that Edward Jessic of the same neighborhood had made arrangements with the Piessic household to buy a small stove. Shortly after supper time on Sunday evening, he went to the Piessic home to complete the deal and Piessic told him to get out. Jessic did not immediately retreat and Piessic went upstairs and got his revolver. He came down and told Jessic to leave the house. The latter did so but Piessic went to the door and fired his revolver. Piessic claims that he simply did this to make Jessic know that he meant what he said. He claims that he only fired into the ground. Jessic claims that the bullet grazed his head. Captain Schendel, who was notified after the arrest. The two men had not been on speaking terms for some time it is said, and that neither one had been in the other's house during this space of time. Judge W. S. Hyde represented the accused.

David Hadden who was arrested late last night by Officer Joseph Foley was arraigned before the court on the charge of intoxication and pleaded guilty. He was fined five dollars and costs, amounting to $15.40.

Realty Company to Increase Stock

Manchester Realty Stockholders to Act On Fifty Per Cent Stock Increase.

In accordance with an exclusive announcement in these columns some days ago the officers of the Manchester Realty Company have issued a notice for a special meeting to be held at the School Street Recreation Center next Monday evening at 8 o'clock when action will be taken on the proposal to increase the capital stock of the company from $200,000 to $300,000. In other words, the directors in capital amount it will be necessary to amend the by-laws allowing stockholders to hold not more than 30 shares of stock each. At the present no stockholder is allowed to own more than 20 shares of stock of the company. The new issue will be all common stock, the same as the stock already issued by the company.

There is little doubt but that the increase in the amount of capital stock will be authorized by the stockholders. At present there is considerable demand for money for mortgages, in which the Manchester Realty Company deals, and as fast as the capital is subscribed a ready market will be found for it.

JUNIOR PROM FEB. 16

The annual Junior Promenade of the South Manchester High School will be held in the high school assembly hall on Saturday evening, February 16th. The names of those on the committee follow:

General chairman, Lawrence Paisley chairman of music Gordon Fogg; assistant, Harold Garrity; chairman of refreshments, Stanley McCormick; assistants, Ramon Sisca, Henry Grezel, Harold Ellis; chairman of invitations, Robert Boyce; assistants, Arline Moriarty, Edna Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Beatrice Johnson; chairman of decorations, Eleanor Bliss; assistants, Emily HouseMary Taylor, Stewart Smith, Robert Seaman, Ralph Hewitt; orchestra committee, James Neill; assistant, Sherwood Mercer.

COLD WAVE KILLS 159 IN GREECE

Athens, Greece, Jan. 28—One hundred and fifty nine persons are dead in an unprecedented cold wave sweeping Eastern Greece. Most of the victims were members of a Musulman internment camp north of Salonika. Three warriors in the Salonika prison were frozen to death. The Orient Express, loaded with passengers, is stalled by snow at Kiourka.

WILMINGTON, DEL. MAN TRIED TO TRANSPORT LIQUOR HERE

Eduardo Pagani Arrested at North End Station When He Attempted to Check Out Trunk Containing 15 Gallons of Alcohol—Local Police Had Tip On Expected Shipment.

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