

NAVAL DELEGATES ARRANGE PROGRAM

Meet Premier MacDonald to
Outline First Day's Plan;
Later the Envoys Are Re-
ceived by the King.

London, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Preparation of the elaborate diplomatic and physical settings of the London naval conference which opens tomorrow, were completed this afternoon with the American delegates playing a prominent part and bathtubs momentarily the absorbing topic of conference eve discussion.

The Washington disclosure that President Hoover was ready to move for bathtubs reduction was received generally as one of the most hopeful signs, although it was realized that the offer must be conditional on what others are willing to do.

Britons Silent.
The British, who would be affected most, made no comment and the Japanese apparently were distinctly favorable. Great Britain apparently has indicated she would go toward scaling down bathtubs fleets but of course on both sides the real difficulty is calculating reduction which would mean real parity.

Italy's evident purpose to stand pat on her demand for parity with France means it is troubling the delegates and some lesser clouds are hovering above Westminster palace where the conference opens tomorrow, although on the whole the atmosphere appeared one of conciliation.

Meet Premier.
All five delegations met this morning with Prime Minister MacDonald at No. 10 Downing street, and had no difficulty in agreeing on a program designed to avert the weaknesses encountered at Geneva in 1927 where actual discussions were left to minor committees. Here the chiefs of the delegations themselves will constitute the real Big Five where the major decisions will be made.

The last detail of the preliminaries was a call by the delegates on Buckingham palace late this afternoon to be received by King George who returned to London at noon from Sandringham.

Tomorrow's Speakers.
King George will speak at tomorrow's ceremony. He will be followed, in order, by Prime Minister MacDonald, Secretary of State Stimson, Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, ex-Premier Wakatsuki of Japan, Minister of Defense Borden of Canada, Minister of Trades Fenton of Australia, High Commissioner Wilford of New Zealand, High Commissioner to Water.

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EJECT DISTURBERS DURING SERVICES

Three Men Scoff at Pastor
of Greek Church and Others
Throw Them Out.

Terryville, Conn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Internal strife in St. Michael's Greek Catholic church here took another turn yesterday when three members of the insurgent group which has been making trouble for over a year, were bodily ejected from the church during services.

The trio, Alex Krenkhi, H. Dudik and J. Klomkowski attended services yesterday morning with apparently no hostile thoughts in their minds than to scoff at the pastor Rev. A. J. Bertnatsky, when he appeared in the sanctuary. No sooner had they started a disturbance, however, than they were seized by loyal members of the congregation, who carried them to the vestibule and threw them bodily down the church steps.

Not Badly Hurt.
The unceremonious ejection considerably bruised the already ruffled feelings of the trio but left them bodily unharmed.

The cause of the turmoil in which the parish has been for more than a year lies in the fact that the pastor is in charge of the church trust fund, a circumstance to which several of the parishioners strenuously object. Led by Krenkhi, they have appealed to the bishop of the Greek Catholic diocese, to have Rev. Bertnatsky removed and a committee of trustees of the church placed in charge of the fund, but the bishop has allied himself with the pastor and has refused to accede to the demands of the malcontents. The majority of the parishioners is also in sympathy with Rev. Bertnatsky.

BROPHY LODGED IN COUNTY JAIL WITH HIS PALS

Confesses He Fired Shot
That Killed Patrolman
McNamee in Bristol—Is
Not Admitted to Bail.

Hartford, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The straight and narrow path upon which John Brophy, 19, alleged confessed slayer of Patrolman James McNamee, and five other suspects took today, is the strip of concrete running in front of their cells in county jail here. Parallelograms of steel bars are the vista of the man, who police claim, said he did not think the shot he fired "would kill the policeman."

Homicide Charge.
Brophy, with Bernhard Schragger, Henry Schragger, Allen Norton, William Slade and Kenneth Gallagher were yesterday bundled into two automobiles containing eight policemen and brought to Bristol. The Waterbury gun who Friday had two pistol duels with police was charged with homicide and not admitted to bail. Henry Schragger, reputed cousin of Brophy, in default of \$25,000 bonds was taken to jail for safe keeping on a technical charge of breach of the peace.

The other four, two of whom police believe were in the death car when McNamee was shot last Thursday were also technically charged with breach of the peace and remanded to jail in default of similar bail.

Thursday all will again come before the Bristol court.

It is alleged that in Brophy's confession and in admissions by Henry Schragger the police said their two accomplices are not among the other suspects, held by police but were two Waterbury youths whose names they did not know.

To Take the Rap.
The police theory is that Brophy and Schragger have agreed to take the rap and they invented the story of the "two other men" to divert suspicion from Schragger's brother and Slade. Brophy is said to have been on the point of coming through with the whole story on several occasions during the grilling but at the last moment kept mum. Finally he asked for five minutes to confer with Schragger and that granted, he is alleged to have confessed to firing the mortal shot.

Police at once set to work to piece out the identity of the two youths Brophy is alleged to have said accompanied him at the time of the shooting but have not yet been able to think of a pair answering the descriptions afforded by the prisoner and the other suspects aided them. New Britain detectives said they were inclined to believe the pair conceived a frameup while they conferred.

EARLY INDICTMENT.
Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—With an early indictment expected from a Grand Jury now in session, John Brophy, 19, of this city, confessed slayer of Patrolman James McNamee of Bristol, faces the likelihood of a trial before Judge Newell S. Jennings, prosecuted by

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3 SUDDEN DEATHS OVER THE WEEK-END

One Drowned, Another Dies
Of Exposure and Third is
Victim of Auto Crash.

By Associated Press.
Cold weather which sent the mercies to near zero marks were responsible for two deaths in Connecticut over the week-end.

Edward Choquette, 49, of Waterbury, drowned in Ten Mile River at Mildale Junction Sunday night when his car skidded through a fence and down an embankment. Four men broke through the top of the automobile and pulled his body out. Under the direction of a doctor they applied life saving methods for three hours without success.

New Haven a man identified as Carl D'Andrade, 45, of North Branford was found dead of exposure in a coal yard.

Farewell for General Smuts



Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, who has rarely appeared in the public eye since the death of her husband, the late steel magnate, is shown, left, after a meeting in connection with the Students International Union, at which General Jan Smuts, Boer war hero, made his farewell speech before sailing back to England. At the right is Mrs. Alexander Hadden, vice-president of the union.

WIVES OF DELEGATES FACE SOCIAL SESSIONS

All Official London Planning
Series of Entertainments
for Women Visitors in
England for the Parley.

London, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Party frocks were unpacked, invitations scanned, and decisions made about dates, by the wives of the delegates to the naval conference today, as they prepared for a flurry of teas, receptions and luncheons beginning tomorrow.

All official London is planning a series of entertainments for the women visitors, but the details of dates and the nature of the functions were held up until the program of conference meetings was settled.

Official Hostess.
Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the prime minister, is chief official hostess, has already decided to give dinner parties for the wives of the delegates whenever their husbands are occupied with conference dinners. She will be assisted by two women in London government circles on each occasion.

May Raise Duties.
The countervailing provisions authorize the United States government to raise its tariffs on the products mentioned to the level of duties by other nations on similar products of this country.

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NOTED RESTAURATEUR DIES AT COAST RESORT

James Churchill's Place in New
York City Known World
Over Before Prohibition.

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The man who knew "Churchill's," one of Broadway's most famous prohibition restaurants, today mourned, its proprietor, James Churchill.

Mr. Churchill died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia in the Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N. J., where he was stopping with his family. He was 66 years old.

After 20 years in the police department where he rose from a patrolman to a captaincy, Mr. Churchill became a restaurateur.

The popularity of his steaks, chops and cold beer obliged him to move three times into larger quarters until in 1909 the establishment, "Two Steps off Broadway," in West 49th street which would seat 1,400 persons was opened. Here Mr. Churchill fed and entertained persons from all parts of the world until prohibition. He then sold the place to Rudolph Valentino, later a movie star was one of 30 young men, he hired to dance with women patrons who were unescorted.

DRY KILLINGS BRING TOPIC TO CONGRESS

Prohibition Again in Lime-
light This Week—Doran
Says Capital Comment
Was to Blame for Deaths

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—As Congress settled down today to another week of work it found the prohibition question more forcibly thrust forward by the killing of two dry agents at West Palm Beach, Fla., and the subsequent statement by Commissioner Doran of the Prohibition Bureau that recent caustic utterances from Capitol Hill about the enforcement personnel were in part to blame for the shooting.

By-Law in Lime-light.
In both the House and the Senate prohibition legislation formed a conspicuous part of the program mapped out for the six working days and the opinion prevailed that comment shortly would be forthcoming on both the slaying of the enforcement officers and the announcement by Mr. Doran.

Between now and Saturday night the House is expected to make a definite start on several phases of the Hoover plan for reorganization of dry law enforcement. The Williamson bill to provide for the transfer of the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Justice Department is regarded as the measure most likely to reach the House floor first.

Senate's Program.
Tomorrow the Senate judiciary committee will hold a session to decide upon the procedure for consideration of all of the Hoover recommendations.

Informal discussions over the week-end continued to disclose that the suggestion that Federal commissioners be permitted to decide upon minor prohibition violations probably would encounter opposition from several quarters.

KING IS IN LONDON READY FOR PARLEY

Arrives from Country Estate
Shortly After Noon—Is
Looking Unusually Well.

London, Jan. 20.—(AP)—King George arrived in London shortly after noon today from Sandringham. He went immediately to Buckingham palace where he intended to rest until late afternoon when he will receive the delegates to the naval conference.

King George for the first time since his illness, appeared to London to be very well. He smilingly waved his acknowledgments to the greeting of the crowd who lined the streets.

Queen Mary was not with him. Return of King George from his country home at Sandringham to meet the naval delegates and opening address to the delegates to the five power armaments conference tomorrow marks the monarch's first public engagement since recovering from the long and dangerous illness that struck him down more than a year ago.

His Last Appearance.
His last public appearance was on the occasion of the opening of the new Tyne bridge at Gateshead in October, 1928. Then on the tenth anniversary of Armistice Day he stood bareheaded in a wintry wind before the notoph in Whitehall and a few days later he was ill in Buckingham palace.

Since his recovery he has attended theaters and semi-public functions and a notable exception during his retirement at Windsor castle was his reception of the American ambassador, General Charles G. Dawes upon arrival in England last summer.

The sovereign's visit to the Houses of Parliament to open the arms conference will be his first to Westminster since his recovery.

FINANCIER DIES

New London, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Belton Allyn Copp, prominent banker of this city, died today at his home in Thames street, Groton following an illness of three months. He was in his 77th year. Mr. Copp was president National Whaling Bank and the Savings Bank of New London. He was recognized as one of the best financially informed men in this vicinity.

TRIES TO KILL SELF.
Ansonia, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Floyd B. Hall, 22, of 40 Walnut street, West Haven, arrested Saturday by the Ansonia police as a deserter from the U. S. Army, attempted suicide here yesterday, by swallowing a glass of poison.

LEO LANDRY CAPTURED IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA. LALONE AND PAL FLEE

Deputy Warden Quits
As Result of Escape

New Haven, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Col. N. G. Osborn, president of the state prison directors today confirmed the resignation of George Patterson, deputy warden of the State Prison at Wethersfield and said it was an "administration matter."

The resignation Colonel Osborn said, was incident to an inquiry which the board had held into the escape of three men, Roland Lalone, Leo Landry and Watson Moulthrop, three weeks ago. Burton J. Caswell, assistant deputy warden

LOWER HOUSE, MISNOMER THE SPEAKER DECLARES

Objects to Use of Term in
Describing House of Rep-
resentatives; Each Has
Equal Powers.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Speaker Longworth objects to the appellation "Lower House of Congress" when people speak of the House of Representatives.

The Constitution, he said today, gives the Senate and House co-extensive and equal powers, and the Supreme Court has ruled that the two branches have balanced authority and that neither "Upper or Lower House" exist in Congress.

Wrong Impression.
Speaker Longworth said he had noticed many persons who were supposed to possess accurate knowledge of the functions of Congress were creating through such characterizations an erroneous impression among the people at large.

"Historical, editorial and news writers, particularly those away from Washington," Speaker Longworth explained, "as well as some prominent news commentators broadcasting over the radio have been guilty of this."

Work Divided.
He pointed out that the constitution divided the powers of the branches so the House could deal with internal affairs and the Senate with external matters.

"The House is vested with the sole power to originate bills raising revenue," the Speaker said, "the

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HUNGARY-AUSTRIA DISPUTE SETTLED

Agree on Compromise Over
Amounts They Must Pay
Their Creditors.

The Hague, Jan. 20.—(AP)—After more than 24 hours of continuous session, the committee on non-German reparations finally solved the conflict between Hungary and Austria and their reparations creditors today.

The result was a compromise to which everyone contributed something and appeared to be satisfactory to the sleepy and hungry delegates.

Arrange Pools.
The claims and counter claims, apart from reparations, were settled through two pools to which the big powers contributed, the first amounting to 240,000,000 gold crowns to cover land claims, and the second 100,000,000 gold crowns, to be applied specially to the claims of the church and the Hapsburgs. This may be increased if necessary to cover the judgments of the Hague Court of Arbitration.

Hungary, by the agreement, is released from the financial control of the League of Nations.

One of Escaped Convicts from Wethersfield Prison, Implicated in Killing of Florida Sleuth, is Arrested—Denies Shooting But Admits Identity—Says His Companions Escaped In Auto.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Leo Landry, escaped convict from Connecticut, who was arrested here last night, signed a confession today, saying he was one of the three men sought in connection with the killing of Detective W. D. Smith and serious wounding of Detective Willie Jones in a gun battle here Friday night.

Landry blamed the shooting on his two companions, Roland Lalone and Watson Moulthrop, who also escaped Connecticut convicts, who fled after the shooting.

Caught Last Night.
Police said Landry was taken into custody late last night, but the arrest was not made public until today after he had been identified by photographs and fingerprints sent here by Connecticut authorities.

After the shooting, Landry said he hid under a house. The two detectives were shot during a gun battle after they had crowded an automobile containing the three escaped convicts to the curb. They captured Landry and searched him, but the other two convicts opened fire. Landry fled during the shooting and after the two detectives had been wounded, his two companions escaped in an automobile.

Landry said he had no seen the other two convicts since the shooting.

Announcement of the arrest was not made until today after he had confessed. Landry told police he was with two other escapees, a Connecticut convict when the shooting occurred, but denied that he fired his gun.

He had been hiding under a house since the shooting.

Landry told police his two companions, Roland Lalone and Watson Moulthrop, also escaped convicts from Connecticut, fled in an automobile after the shooting here and that he has not seen them since.

"After the shooting," Landry said, "I ran away from the scene on foot while the others took to the car."

"I hid under a house on the other side of the Duval street viaduct and did not come out until yesterday."

Arrested On Street.
Landry was captured by patrolmen late last night by a picture sent here by Connecticut authorities.

Shooting of the two detectives here occurred last Friday evening when they attempted to arrest three escaped convicts who had been identified by the officers as the men wanted in Connecticut.

WETHERSFIELD REPORT.

Wethersfield, Conn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Word to Warden Reed of the Connecticut State Prison this morning was that three men captured in a Georgia swamp included Watson Moulthrop and Roland G. Lalone, escaped convicts and that Leo Landry, another fugitive had been caught at Jacksonville.

A telephone call from the State Prison to the police at Jacksonville brought assurance from them that a man under arrest was Leo Landry. A call to Macon, Ga., brought reply that the men caught there had not been definitely identified.

NOT OUR MEN

Macon, Ga., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Three escaped convicts from the West Virginia penitentiary were captured in a swamp near here this morning after a battle with officers who had kept an all night vigil about the area. Two of the convicts, a man named Bias and one named Childers, were wounded in the exchange. Bias probably fatally. The third man, also named Bias, was uninjured. The three men told officers they escaped while serving sentences of 40 years each.

Officers had chased the men into the swamp yesterday and maintained an all night vigil. The men at first were believed to be Roland Lalone, Watson Moulthrop and Leo Landry, escaped convicts from the Connecticut penitentiary, who killed

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BROPHY LODGED IN COUNTY JAIL WITH HIS PALS

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State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, the judge and prosecutor who combined to send Gerald Chapman, notorious robber, to the hangman's noose. The case of Brophy and his alleged accomplices, Henry Schrage, 22, and Alcorn already and it was learned today that Judge Jennings is slated to preside over the next session of Hartford county Superior Criminal Court at which it is likely Brophy and others involved in the slaying of Patrolman McNamee will be tried.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE DISCUSSED BY KIWANIS

State Y. M. C. A. Staff Man Speaks at Hotel Sheridan Meeting This Noon.

An explanation of what can be accomplished along the line of vocational guidance was given by F. A. Stanley, of the State Y. M. C. A. staff at New Haven before the Kiwanis Club at the Sheridan Hotel this noon and a group of local club members who are contemplating such a program in the near future.

William Knoke passed around cigars occasioned by the addition of another baby boy to his family. Estelle Seaman won the attendance prize furnished by Fayette Clarke.

In his talk the speaker told of experience of many men who are walking the streets because they have not fitted themselves for positions. "Seventy-five per cent are not fit today," the speaker said. Service clubs, he continued, can do many things to help young men and women to pick out the right place. It is worthwhile to impress on boys that they can choose intelligently. Pick the boy to analyze himself in picking out what he gets the most kick out of, then connect with others, as father and mother, teacher or minister, and finally with the profession he is thinking of.

Mr. Stanley gave an example of how a vocational campaign is conducted. First the mayor of the city is interested and in his turn invites the boys to the City Hall. Five hundred came. The mayor gave a welcome talk, then had a speaker who could picture to them that the time to begin is now. The boys then divided into groups and one helped them to fill out self-analysis blanks which tell personal history and what he is interested in.

LITHUANIAN LEADER AT LOCAL MEETING

Members of Alliance Hear About Their Organization from Anthony Zukus.

Anthony Zukus, national organizer of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, addressed a gathering of the members of the local association in the Robertson School on North School street yesterday.

He told of the formation of the Alliance ten years ago, savings surplus at that time was \$14,68 while today there is a surplus of \$75,000. The activities which were stated ten years ago have resulted in a membership of 76,000 and it will not be long, the last of the year at the latest, he said, when the membership will reach 1,000,000 and at that time the surplus will be over \$1,000,000.

During the past year there has been paid in death and sick benefits \$145,000. The benefits that have been paid in case of illness has resulted in a big reduction in the number of cases that have sought help from town or city and has resulted in a higher standing in the communities in which they live.

The money that is left in widows in case of death has done much towards burial expenses and helping out in the care of the children. Not alone has it been the habit of the members of different lodges to help by paying their regular dues, but in one case an appeal was set out for a case where a member was stricken and unable to leave the hospital and \$43,000 was raised among 32 lodges.

Zukus visit in Manchester was the last in this state and will be continued through Massachusetts. It is his intention to visit every society in the union.

A lighthouse is offered for sale in an ad in a British newspaper. Somebody ought to pick it up, teach it to box and match the thing with Primo Carners.

MANY BRAVE STORM TO HEAR CONCERT

About 800 at South Methodist Church Last Night for Saint-Saens Presentation.

Weather conditions, with biting cold winds and icy walks, was not allowed by 800 persons to prevent them being present at the musical at South Methodist church last night, and the audience was well repaid for such inconvenience suffered through the inclemency. The program submitted was a well balanced one in the choice of numbers every one of which was a composition by Saint-Saens, the predominance of being his "Christmas Oratorio."

As a fitting introduction to "Prelude to the Inclemency," was rendered by organ and violin, and the essential characteristics of this number were well brought out by Mrs. Ross, violinist, and Mr. Sessions at the organ.

As an offertory number, "The Swan" was the number chosen, played as violin solo, with harp and organ obligato, and was beautifully rendered, the three musicians entering into the mood of the number in a manner most artistic. Interest centered on the degree of Miss Dorothy Silcox, harpist who was locally engaged in her premier debut, in a work of a nature that is very largely delegated to a musician of a more extended experience than this young lady has, and this requisite being lacking only because of her youth. To say that she created a high impression in her work is to put it mildly, as in her several numbers Art, Expression and a natural adaptability to musical essentials showed forth admirably.

The trio, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," was a number in which the accompaniment as set for harp, was of a difficult and exacting type, and here Miss Silcox displayed the skill which was required, and her work in this number, was excellent, expression, rhythm and support to the soloists being shown very artistically. In general this young lady did not disappoint the interested friends who were anxious to hear her, and it is certain, after her showing last night, that musically, more will be heard of this young artist.

The violinist, Mrs. Laura Wheeler Ross, is very well known locally and in the circles elsewhere and again by her work last night she showed that in all she does, the main feature in her interpretations is to portray by her art the intention, and soul of the composition. The soloist, Miss Ida Yudowitch, soprano, in her solo numbers, had a task allotted to her that was most exacting, but she met these requirements excellently. Possessed of a voice that delights in its brilliant clarity and richness in tone, she uses and all her work is taken with a degree of outstanding freedom from platform effect, that adds considerably to her success. All her numbers were well rendered in tone and in partners were her work very high class also.

Miss Eleanor Willard, who took the mezzo-soprano solos in the work showed forth a degree of versatility that pleased her many friends. Her work in the choruses and in a range that might more rightly be called, light contralto, but Miss Willard here showed forth unexpected qualities that were very pleasing, and assured her of a further success. Mrs. Bertallina Levenski, contralto, who is well known for musical ability that it might be said of her, she added further renown by her singing last night. She sang with a fine tonal quality, was the alto voice in the quartet. All which showed forth an excellent degree.

Maurice Wallen, tenor, gave to his audience a charming and delightful performance. Well known, both on radio and concert work, Mr. Wallen always makes new friends for himself by just such work as given by him last night. In the opening aria, "There Were Shepherds Abiding," this singer was most pleasing, and his interpretation of this theme was a fitting and inspiring opening to the work.

Robert Gordon, baritone, on last night's work showed again a high degree of excellence that pleased his several contributions to the standing feature, in one of merit being his work in the most exacting duet with the soprano, "Blessed Is He That Cometh," and in which Mr. Gordon reached a degree of excellence of tone and interpretation which was of a high type in musical art.

The chorus had not much allotted to them but such as was, they gave in their usual, and now expected artistic emphasis. Outstanding in dramatic emphasis was their rendering of "Wherefore Do the Heather Clamors" and as a contrast was the finale, "Praise Ye the Lord."

Mr. Sessions, as usual, at the organ directed in his customary efficient manner that means more to success in such work as perhaps the average individual understands, and his judicious and sympathetic accompaniments to the several numbers, devoted to the features in these details.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, assisted by Rev. Marvin E. Stocking.

PANIC IN FACTORY

Norwalk, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Thirty female employees of the G. S. Roth Company, clothing manufacturer, were forced to flee into the cold early this morning when an oil heater exploded in the basement of the factory, smashing windows, overturning machinery and causing considerable damage to the building. None was hurt but the plant is closed temporarily.

A teacher says it is not easy to learn to play the saxophone, which confirms our fears.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wickham of The Pines, are at present touring in Mexico and plan to sail for Honolulu in February.

A regular fortnightly bridge party will be held tonight in the Manchester Community Club with three prizes to be awarded and refreshments served. All persons interested are urged to attend.

Because of a longer inspection period planned, members of Company G are to assemble at the State Armory on Main street this evening at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 the usual hour for the State inspection. All members are to be inspected in drill and equipment by the state inspector.

The Manchester Window Cleaning Company has just completed its work on the new school in Somers.

Mrs. Joseph F. Sullivan of 20 Fairfield street has returned to her home from the Hartford hospital where she has been undergoing treatment for the past week.

The Center Church Women's Federation will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, 14 Huntington street. Sewing will be for the Manchester Memorial hospital.

A rehearsal of Sunset Rebekah lodge's degree team will take place this evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. After the meeting the cast for the play "Twelve Old Maids" will rehearse and there will be a social hour for the other members of the entertainment for the benefit of the infirmary at Groton. The date set is Monday evening, February 3.

The Women's Home League of the Sabbath Army will resume its meetings tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the citadel.

"How Life Begins" a four- reel motion picture, will be shown at the Second Congregational church tonight at 7:30 under auspices of the Child Study Club. There will be no admission and all parents and teachers in both day and church schools will be welcome. A two-reel picture and a comedy reel will also be shown.

'LOWER HOUSE' WRONG, THE SPEAKER DECLARES

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Senate has the power to pass treaties with foreign governments and approve diplomatic appointments. In addition the House originates all general appropriations and the ultimate authority of government, if it desired, merely by refusing to approve any one measure.

Should the House decline to appropriate for either the White House or the Supreme Court or the Chief Executive and the highest judicial tribunal would cease to function, he said in explaining the great basic power of the House.

The Senate, he continued, has lost much of its power formerly exercised through amendments to revenue and appropriation measures due to the creation of the Budget Bureau and the handling of all appropriation measures by the House appropriations committee.

Since the Budget Bureau was created, he added, "the essential provisions of all appropriation bills passed by the House have been retained by the Senate while many have been approved without amendments as a consequence."

"In addition, study of the major legislation enacted in recent years shows that the House controlled the principal features, and the Senate yielded time and again."

"It would appear that the House not only controls the finances of the National Treasury but has been in late years the dominant factor in our legislative branch of government."

"With the Senate yielding time and again to the House on major legislation," Longworth concluded laughingly, "it appears to me the people of the country would begin to stand aghast at the outrageous functions better and controls the balance wheel of our government."

LEO LANDRY CAPTURED IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

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Willie Smith, a Jacksonville, Fla. detective, and seriously wounded another officer in an exchange of shots Friday night.

Swamp Guarded

Throughout last night heavily armed squads of city patrolmen and county officers patrolled the swamp covering every avenue of escape and this morning began closing in. When cornered, the fugitives opened fire and more than 160 shots were exchanged. One of the Bias brothers was dropped, probably fatally wounded, and children went down under the fire of the officers. The other Bias man surrendered.

It was not until the men were taken into custody that officers learned they were driving a car reported stolen from Quitman, Ga. The convicts abandoned the machine when it became stuck in the mud and took to the swamp which extended over an area of more than three square miles. Bloodhounds from the Georgia state prison farm at Milledgeville were taken to the scene last night and after following the trail for some time lost it as the fugitives took to one of the many small streams through the area.

BISHOP SEES NO CLASH OF SCIENCE, RELIGION

W. F. Anderson, Head of Boston Area, Preaches Sermon of Optimism at S. M. E. Church.

Sounding a new note of vital interest to the church and looking towards the future with an open and optimistic mind, Bishop W. F. Anderson, D. D. L.L.D., resident bishop of the Boston area, delivered the morning sermon in the South Methodist church yesterday morning to a large congregation gathered to hear this noted and sympathetic divine. Bishop Anderson, one of the oldest members of the Methodist Board, in all his utterances displayed a reasonable sympathy for modern scientific progress. His fiery oratory on the subject of world peace brought criticism from the D. A. R. although he had proved his patriotism in his World War service.

Speaking from Matthew, 16-25, "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the world and lose his own soul?" Bishop Anderson launched into the essential subject of spiritual atrophy and resultant loss of character through the process of the soul's decline.

Spiritual Atrophy. "The world today is faced with the all important danger of losing its soul," he declared through spiritual atrophy toward the things of God. Those that find their souls will live to cherish it during the days to come."

Bishop Anderson told of a visit made to the Maine country estate of the late Edward Bok and of finding the inscription placed by that noted philanthropist over his fireplace in his magnificent living room. The inscription, "I come here to find myself; it is so easy to get lost in the world; it is so effective in its simplicity that the speaker caused it to be placed above his own open hearth.

"There is a deeper interest being felt in things of the soul," affirmed the bishop. "Civilization is beginning to feel after its soul life. In support of this there is a great body of men convening on Tuesday morning, the world naval disarmament conference which the English king will himself open. It is strikingly significant of great awakening."

NO CONFLICT WITH SCIENCE

The speaker lauded the accomplishments of science and gave assurance that there was no conflict between religion and science. He quoted from statements of the world's greatest scientists to show that the progress of science and the materialistic lines but in the awakening of spiritual realizations until now more or less dormant.

"The trend of science is towards acceptance of the realization of a new spiritual urge. Professor Milliken, in summing up what is to be regarded as the greatest thing in life says, 'The most important thing in the world is the belief in the reality of the moral and spiritual ideals in the world.' In this chaotic world it is for us Christians to exert a greater degree of optimism and hold to those magnificent spiritual ideals."

"The trend of science today there is something greater than cynicism; great by far than the cynicism of Clarence Darrow who says, 'Man's life is a joke.'"

Ultimate Victory.

"Henry W. Longfellow says nothing of cynicism in life; John G. Whittier, Robert Browning, Tennyson, William Booth and Charles Wesley all held high hopes for the ultimate victory of spirituality over materialism. St. Paul sums up his words and vitally useful life in these long, 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kept my faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day.'"

"Jesus has made the choice clear with these words, 'Whoever shall lose his life for my sake shall save it. Professor Glover, speaking of the early Apostles, characterizes them as follows: 'They were joyously happy; absolutely unafraid and always getting into trouble.'"

"On this anniversary of the Day of Pentecost it is for us to embrace the full flow and realization of the incarnation by which all men shall be shown the true character of life. Calvary and Resurrection are a victory of ideals over matters of things. God still lives. It is for us to put a greater emphasis on the spiritual life."

ADOPT TRUCK METHOD OF FREIGHT HANDLING

A new system of handling the light freight and express from Bolton, Andover and Hope River has been instituted by the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. by turning all freight and express from these stations to the New England Transportation Co. who have put on a five ton truck to be used in collection and delivery. Not only will all of the express and most of the light freight be taken dropped, probably fatally wounded, and children went down under the fire of the officers. The other Bias man surrendered.

The truck that is now being used for the delivery of the early mail to Manchester calls at the railroad station for such freight and express as may be awaiting delivery to Rockville and continues on to the latter place with it. This procedure beats the time of the regular freight delivery to Rockville leaving the Manchester station, daily, at noon.

The early morning passenger trains this morning brought in two different sections of freight and the local from East Hartford had another load. The greater amount of this freight was for Manchester and South Manchester but a few lots, less than carload quantities was taken to Rockville without delay. This new plan will speed up express and freight deliveries between these points.

The truck starts from East Hart-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Iva I. Virginia. Mrs. Iva Isabelle Virginia, age 25, of 422 Oakland street, wife of Frank Virginia, died early this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital, being admitted yesterday after pneumonia developed following the birth of a child on Friday.

Besides her husband she leaves four children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pecos, two sisters Mrs. Eugene Frazier and Miss Viola Pecos, two brothers, Leonard and Herbert Pecos, all of Montpelier, Vermont.

The funeral will be held from the W. F. Quirk funeral home on Main street at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with a high requiem mass at 9 o'clock at the St. James Church. The body will be placed in the receiving vault of the St. James cemetery.

FUNERALS

Thomas Collins. The funeral of Thomas Collins, who died Friday night, was held at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors at 11 o'clock this morning. The body was taken to Bridgeport for burial in St. Michael's cemetery in that place, where it will be a funeral mass Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Charles church in Bridgeport.

The body was taken to Bridgeport this morning on the 11:56 train.

Harold Christensen. The funeral of Harold Christensen of 44 Hamilton street was held Friday afternoon at his home. The bearers were Thomas Doyle, William Gordon, David Samuelson, William Patterson, Clifford Wright and Thomas Christensen. The services were evangelical. Burial was in the East cemetery.

DEPUTY WARDEN QUILTS AS RESULT OF ESCAPE (Continued from Page 1)

their breakfast and dispersed to the work shops.

DENIES RIOT STORY. Hartford, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Denial that inmates of the State Prison at Wethersfield created a disturbance that threatened to develop into an uprising last August at the time of the outbreak at Auburn, N. Y., prison, was made in a statement issued today by prison authorities.

Chief Clerk, Edward C. Geister issued the statement with approval of Warden Reed, who was not connected with the prison at that time. His statement follows:

"Everything was running smoothly at the prison on that night when at 9 o'clock, former deputy warden George Patterson, now resigned, made his usual rounds. An inmate, however, told him he had heard rumors in the yard that day that the men did not like the breakfasts served them and that one of the prisoners would make the attitude at breakfast the next morning in the dining room.

Scott Takes Charge. "Mr. Patterson notified the late Warden H. K. W. Scott, and the warden personally took charge. Some extra guards were put on duty. These guards armed with prison machine guns were stationed on the wall leading to the skylight. In their position on the roof, the guards could survey the entire room. The night squad was also on duty until after breakfast. But no riot guns were used nor, in fact, were any guns brought into the dining room. At breakfast the usual order prevailed. There was no muttering or rebellious attitude as being reported and there was no sign of an imminent disturbance. In fact, the prisoners didn't know what it was all about.

"When breakfast was finished the night guard was dismissed and the usual procedure prevailed. There was no disturbance and there has been none since that time. The information we received naturally compelled us to take every precaution which he did, but in justice to the prisoners and their families as well as to the prison itself and to all concerned, there is nothing to the report that there was any disturbance.

"We have been unable to check up on the information received from the informant. But no one was punished."

WIVES OF DELEGATES FACE SOCIAL SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

rooms, dining room, and card rooms, are available for them at any time. Lady Astor, one of the outstanding Anglo-American figures in London, will be somewhat hampered in any entertaining she may wish to do by the fact that the opening of an important Parliamentary session coincides with the opening of the naval conference, and by the fact that the building next to her town house is being torn down to an accompaniment of much unpleasant noise, which makes entertaining practically impossible.

Mrs. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, has already captivated by her charming the delegates who were guests at the secretary's country home yesterday. The other delegates and London's hostesses are eagerly awaiting the arrangement of her program so that they can meet and entertain her.

The man next door has a dog he calls Grover. Asked for the reason for this variant of Rover, he told us it wasn't a variant at all, but the dog was named after Grover Whalen, New York's greatest police commissioner "because he greets everyone so enthusiastically."

CHICKEN, RABBIT PIE AT POULTRY BANQUET

North Methodist Ladies Aid Society Expects Large Attendance Wednesday.

Large delegations from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis and the Lions service clubs, the local Rabbit, Pigeon, Fish and Game and other clubs are expected at the get-together banquet at the State Armory Wednesday evening, the opening day of the Manchester Poultry Association's annual show.

The meal will be served at 6 o'clock in the lower dining hall of the Armory by ladies of the North Methodist church. The general committee for the banquet is Mrs. E. A. Sweet, Mrs. C. G. Tyler and Mrs. Laura Paisley, and they announce that it is open to the general at the same price as their famous chicken pie suppers served each November at the North Methodist church.

They are prepared to cater for more than 200 who assist them in this plans would like to have returns as soon as possible from the various clubs who have tickets out.

The menu for Wednesday's banquet is as follows: fruit cup, real old fashioned home made chicken and rabbit pie, mashed potatoes and turmps, salads, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, rolls, ice cream, cakes and coffee.

The Manchester Gas company has installed three gas stoves in the kitchen for use of the cooks in preparing the meal. The Manchester Electric company has connected up an electric range and an electric refrigerator at the refreshment booth on the main floor of the armory. On Wednesday at noon, and each of the days the show is in progress, the workers from the North Methodist church will serve a light lunch with hot dishes, and every day and evening from ten to ten home made pies, sandwiches and other items may be purchased at the booth.

NAVAL DELEGATES ARRANGE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

of South Africa, and High Commissioner Chatterjee of India.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. London, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The following official report on this morning's meeting of the naval delegates at No. 10 Downing street, was issued by the foreign office this afternoon:

"At an informal meeting at No. 10 Downing street this morning, at which all of the principal delegates to the London naval conference were present, the procedure for the conference was discussed and the following proposals unanimously adopted.

(1) That the prime minister of the United Kingdom should be elected chairman of the conference at the opening plenary meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 21, and that on completion of the speeches at that conference he should be invited to open the proceedings on Thursday, the 23rd of January, when he would reassemble at St. James' palace. Wednesday would be devoted to consultations between the various delegations.

(2) The agenda for the meeting on the 21st of January should consist of (A) appointment of the secretary-general to the conference and a committee consisting of all the delegates to carry out the main work of the conference and (B) a general statement by the heads of the delegations of the needs of their countries."

KING MEETS ENVOYS. London, Jan. 20.—(AP)—King George who will make his first public appearance tomorrow to open the naval disarmament conference today received all the delegates to the conference at Buckingham Palace.

Prime Minister MacDonald was the first of the chief delegates to arrive at the palace and had an audience with His Majesty before the general reception.

The other delegates rode to the grand entrance of the palace into the courtyard whence they were conducted to the picture gallery next to the throne room on the first floor.

When all had assembled, the delegates filed into the throne room where the prime minister introduced to the King the chief delegates of each nation which in turn presented their compatriots.

King's Welcome. The King, who was in morning dress, shook hands cordially with the delegates and expressed the hope that the conference deliberations would be crowned with success.

The American delegates, with Secretary Stimson and Ambassador Davies riding in the first car, were the first to arrive. A crowd of about 200 witnessed the departure of the Americans who left first by a gate adjoining the park different from that by which they had entered. The crowd, however, rushed the gate to witness the departure of the other delegations.

WIVES OF DELEGATES FACE SOCIAL SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

The delegates remained with the King about twenty minutes. The groups were presented in alphabetical order according to the names of their countries.

The man next door has a dog he calls Grover. Asked for the reason for this variant of Rover, he told us it wasn't a variant at all, but the dog was named after Grover Whalen, New York's greatest police commissioner "because he greets everyone so enthusiastically."

LEWIS STONE ROBT. MONTGOMERY BELLE BENNETT

Guy Robertson "How's Your Stock" A Laugh Provoking Vitaphone Act Sound News Telling Screen Snaps

COMING SUNDAY "THE SHOW OF SHOWS"

Local Stocks

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

1 P. M. Stocks.	Bids	Asked
Bankers Trust Co	325	
City Bank and Trust	400	
Cap Nat B&T	350	400
Conn. River	425	180
Hfd Conn. Trust	245	245
First Nat Hfd	235	245
Land Mtg and Title	—	60
Mutual B&T	—	240
do, vtc	—	240
New Brit Trust	—	200
Riverside Trust	—	650
West Hfd Trust	350	

Bonds	
Hfd & Conn West	95
East Conn Pow 5s	100
Conn L P 7s	116
Conn L P 5 1/2 s	108
Conn L P 4 1/2 s	98
Hfd Hyd 5s	107

Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Casualty	156
Aetna Insurance	580
do, \$10 par	58
Aetna Life	98
do, \$10 par	58
Automobile	40
Conn. General	132
xxHfd Fire \$10 par	66
do, rts	11 1/2
Hfd Stm Boli, \$10 par	66
Natns Fire	77
Phoenix Fire	66
xTravelers	1430

Public Utility Stocks	
Conn. Elec Svc	85
xxConn Power	114
do, rts	18
xHartford Elec Lgt	86
xdo, vtc	80
Greenwich W&P	80
Hartford Gas	70
Natns Fire	45
KS N E T Co	175

Manufacturing Stocks	
Acme Wire	43
xAm Hardware	62
Amer Hosiery	29
American Straps	24
xArrow H&H, com	41
xdo, pfd	100
Automatic Refrig	—
Bigelow, Hfd, com	7
do, pfd	100
Billings and Spencer	27
Bristle Braces	3
do, pfd	90
Collins Co	105
Case, Lockwood & B	525
Cole's Firearms	26
Eagle Lock	45
Fairbanks	70
Fuller Brush, Class A	—
do, Class AA	82
Hart & Cooley	135
Hartmann Tob. com	15

HORACE BUSHNELL SERMON SUBJECT

Rev. F. C. Allen of Second Congregational Church Recounts His Life.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church, yesterday morning spoke to his congregation on the life of Horace Bushnell, to whose memory the handsome new auditorium in Hartford was dedicated this last week.

"The dedication of the Bushnell Memorial Hall in the week past has turned the attention of American citizens to the life of the man of whom that memorial will be a continuing reminder. It is fitting that it should be so useful a monument, furnishing a convenient and inspiring place for meetings for great assemblies on into the indefinite future, just as Horace Bushnell provided certain avenues of thinking and action which will never be discarded, but which have found in methods of teaching religion and the very heart of religion itself a place of great usefulness for all time.

"A memorial in a sense no less fitting, named for him, was before his death, is that in the center of Hartford, crowned at its peak by the beautiful capitol of the state of Connecticut. To Charles R. Brown, who delivered the dedicatory address for the memorial, that park was the symbol of the man. 'When I came to this city for the first time,' he said, 'many years ago, I stood yonder at the entrance of that wide open space, and I saw that that man, who had broken through the old, was the symbol of the new, the symbol of the Kingdom of God at large.'

"The park was the child of Bushnell's vision. Early in his stay in Hartford he saw the vision, and then for years he planned and worked and enthused others toward making it real.

"Impressions of Nature 'It was a very natural pursuit for one who was to appreciate and love Nature to try to beautify his city with a haven of trees and flowers and shrubs and rolling greens. In New Preston in western Connecticut where he lived, he is described as a 'man of hills,' broken by occasional peaks higher than the rest, one of which is now known as Mount Bushnell, a winding lake, brooks rushing down from wooded crests through fields and pastures. Not all are open to the influence of Nature. How fortunate that he was! For, as Theodore Munger truly says, 'His deep est impressions did not come from books nor from contact with men, but from nature, and nothing was quite real to him until it had been submitted to its tests.'

"I would not for a moment discount the importance of books in the rearing of a child. But there are two things which are of greater importance. One is the surroundings, the things which he sees and hears and with which he must come in contact. The other is the things which he does with his own hands and with his own mind. Hard work as a boy prepared Bushnell for hard work as a man. With his father he worked both on the farm and in the business of carding wool and spinning cloth by machinery. He himself says, 'Indeed there is nothing in these early days that I remember with more zest than that I did the full work of a man for at least five years before I was under any law of protective delicacy, but—in a service of from thirteen to fourteen hours.'

for the ministry, when questions were being asked by various members of the council, one old timer asked the candidate if he was willing to be damned for the glory of God. The fearless young man replied that personally he was not, but he was willing that the Council should be.

Religious Belief "It was quite natural, then, that with a father and mother who had a religion that was deep and true on the one hand, and reasonable on the other, Bushnell by his inborn genius should have created a life and a creed that left traditional outworn doctrines behind, probed new depths of devotion and rose to new heights of reasonable faith and purpose. He had a kind of instinct for questioning anything that was supposed to be accepted because it had been accepted by the forefathers. In his young manhood this tendency led him away from the warm hearted religion of his early home. He still attended church. He still did lip service to the faith, but as he himself put it, 'my very difficultly was that I was too thoughtful, substituting thought for everything else, and expecting so intently to dig out a religion by my head that I was pushing it all the while practically away.'

"At this time he was not intending to enter the ministry at all. He had completed his college course at Yale and was studying law. While studying he was also teaching at Yale. It cannot be wondered at that gifted with so keen a reasoning faculty he should have become cool and sceptical toward a religion that was bound up with so much false and foolish belief. Yet all the while he was not satisfied with his own attitude.

"A condition of doubt and unbelief is a condition of distress for any human soul, not less the sensitive soul of Horace Bushnell. The crisis came when revival meetings were held at Yale, beginning in the winter of 1831, and a great tide of religious emotion swept over the student body and the faculty of instructors. The teachers as well as groups of the students had their prayer meetings of devotion and life renewal, but Bushnell and his pupils, who fairly worshipped him, stood apart, cold and indifferent. Here was the thing that touched and turned him. His students were following him in his indifference. At last he said to one of his fellow teachers: 'I must get out of this. Here am I what I am, and these young men hanging to me in their indifference amidst this universal earnestness on every side.' So he went into the daily prayer meetings with his fellow teachers, and one day coming in he threw himself into a chair and cried, half desperately, half laughingly: 'O men! what shall I do with these ardent doubts I have been nursing for years? When the preacher touches the Trinity and when logic shatters it all to pieces, I am all at the four winds. But I am glad I have a heart as well as a head. My heart wants the Father; my heart wants the Son; my heart wants the Holy Ghost, and one just as much as the other. My heart says the Bible has a Trinity for me, and I mean to hold by my heart.'

"His Surrender "What a difficult thing for this young teacher with his pride of intellect to step down before his worshipping students and humbly yield to the longings of his heart! Yet it was his feeling of responsibility for them that made him do it, and they knew it, and admired him all the more for it. And who can tell the permanent effect in the lives of those young men by the unselfish surrender of their hero to the religion of the heart.

"Bushnell regarded this as the most important crisis in his life. Later he preached a sermon in which he gave an account of his experience. He concluded it with these six points: "Be never afraid of doubt. "Be afraid of all sophistries, and tricks, and strifes of argument. "Have it a fixed principle, also, that getting into any scornful way is fatal. "Never settle upon anything as true because it is safer to hold it than not. "Have it as a law never to put force on the mind, or try to make it believe. "Never be in a hurry to believe; never try to conquer doubts against time."

"The natural thing for him to do, when he had thus made peace with his own heart and with God, and had found the joy of his new religion, was to enter the school of theology and study for the ministry. He did so, and two years later he received a call to become the pastor of the North Congregational Church in Hartford. That was the day of long pastorate. In that one parish and city he spent his life of ministry.

friend would take more room than is left here, but I must say that I could not have remained in the ministry, an honest man, if it had not been for him—I must have stopped preaching. Dr. Bushnell gave me a moral theology and helped me to believe in the justice of God. If I have had any gospel to preach during the last thirty-five years, it is because he led me into the light and joy of it.

"Men of Gladden's stamp found it difficult to get along with the theology of that day. And no wonder. Four or five dominant doctrines governed the preaching of practically all preachers. The Fall of Adam gave the keynote. Sermon themes fell into fixed ruts marked out by the rigid system, and went into him who dared to depart from it. Everything was made to bring even the proof texts from the Bible which were pointed to as the guide posts along this narrow way.

Independent "But as has been said before, Bushnell was an original and independent thinker. He challenged the prevailing notions concerning the Atonement which made of God a harsh and vengeful judge. Most of all he challenged the accepted belief that the only way of entrance into the Christian life was by the way of an ecstatic, sudden, emotional conversion. In his famous work, 'Christian Nurture,' he pointed out the same, normal development of the child Christian into the adult Christian.

"And we would have been unto Horace Bushnell if the cries of theologians and ecclesiastical councils and religious organizations could have brought it about. The Councils from Princeton to Boston there came distress signals of 'Heretic, heretic.' One of the most remarkable things in the character of Bushnell is the self-restraint with which he met these storms of disapproval. A rather sharp, but afterward he regretted them. And then, as he said, 'I had determined to have no controversy over these discourses—a determination to which I have never adhered though perceiving every day, the advantage taken of my silence.' But it was more than self-restraint. It was kindness. 'I just look at the truth from another corner of the room,' he said.

The relationship which Horace Bushnell came to bear to his people was warm and beautiful. He was very democratic and very human. He put himself in their place in a spirit of comradeship, feeling their needs, and sharing their doubts, and reasoning their questions out with them as one of them. His sermons were alive with life. 'I have just heard a great sermon,' a man in his congregation once remarked as he came down the aisle—'now I am going out to make this week mean something.'

"Is the service over?" asked one man of another as he saw the people coming out of the church. "No," he said, and we saw it. "Now we are going to do it."

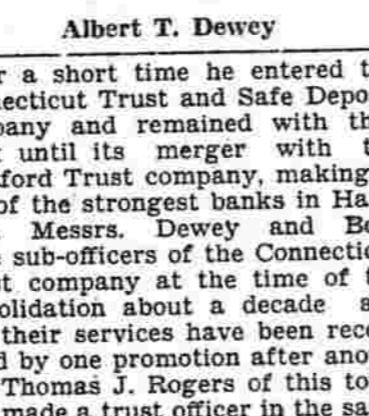
"After he had been with his people for twenty years he said to them in the course of a commemorative address: 'You have been immovable and true in your fidelity to me. You have never been a captious people. It is a long time since I have heard any complaint of my preaching but two: one, that I preach too long sermons, which is sometimes true; and the other, that I preach Christ too much, which I cannot think is a fault to be repented of; for Christ is all, and beside him there is no gospel to be preached or received.'

HARTFORD BANK AWARDS LOCAL MEN PROMOTIONS

Albert T. Dewey is Made Vice-President of Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company.

Albert T. Dewey of East Center street was made vice president of the Hartford-Connecticut Trust company at the bank's annual meeting held recently. William C. Bose, a former local man and assistant secretary in the banking department, has been made a trust officer. Mr. Bose is a son of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Bose of East Center street. The two men have been connected with the Hartford-Connecticut bank for a number of years.

Mr. Dewey will complete a quarter of a century of service with the company next June. After attending the local High school he took a business course in one of the Hartford commercial schools. His first position was with one of the leading Hartford insurance companies.



Albert T. Dewey

After a short time he entered the Connecticut Trust and Safe Deposit company and remained with that bank until its merger with the Hartford Trust company, making it one of the strongest banks in Hartford. Messrs. Dewey and Bose were sub-officers of the Connecticut Trust company at the time of the consolidation about a decade ago and their services have been recognized by one promotion after another. Mr. Rogers of this town was made a trust officer in the same company last year.

Both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Rogers have served the town in public offices. Mr. Rogers is chairman of the Board of Selectmen and has been a member for a number of years. Mr. Dewey was for six years police commissioner. He is also a director of the Home Bank and Trust company of this town, of which Mr. Rogers is vice president and director. Both men are high in the Masonic fraternity, and are prominent in the activities of their respective churches. Mr. Dewey has been a vestryman of St. Mary's Episcopal church and Mr. Rogers is the present leader of the Men's Friendship club at the South Methodist church.

HANEUF-MOSKE Miss Stella Moske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moske of 60 North street, and Alfred Phaneuf, son of Mrs. Mary Phaneuf of 329 Center street, were married this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. C. T. McCann.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Miss Jennie Vincek of Newark, N. J., and John Benvenuto of this town, the best man. The bride was gowned in white satin with lace overdress. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and a corsage of the same. The bridesmaid's dress was of blue satin and chiffon, with headpiece to match. She carried an arm bouquet of pink premier roses.

POLISH CHURCH GAINS

More Than 500 Members at Both South End Institutions.

Announcement was made in the Polish Independent Catholic church at yesterday's masses that with the addition of the Polish Catholic Church of Manchester, N. H., their ranks have been considerably increased. The new Hampshire church has recently voted to join the Polish Independent Catholic Church of America giving them a representation in the Scranton, Pa., headquarters of this church body.

All churches of this body come under the direct supervision of the Bishop of New England, South, the same as the local church. This makes a large gain in membership in the organization of this church body.

ONLY ONE INJURED IN BAD-ROAD CRASH Ice-Skid Breaks Leg for William Custer; Trolley Off Rails Blocks Traffic.

Only one automobile accident of a serious nature resulted from the exceptionally treacherous condition of the ice covered roads here yesterday, according to information at Police headquarters. William Custer, 66, of 195 Eldridge street, suffered a broken leg.

Custer was riding, shortly before noon, with his son, Carl Custer, of 32 Fairfield street, and his son-in-law, Fred A. Moorhouse, architect for the Manchester Construction Company. Moorhouse was at the wheel when the Essex coach skidded on the slippery pavement of Main street just south of Woodland street. The car shot across the road, and struck a trolley. The machine was badly damaged.

A woman in a nearby house who saw the accident called William F. Quish's ambulance and the man was taken to the Memorial hospital. X-ray pictures revealed that the older Custer was suffering from a fracture of the right leg in addition to minor bruises and cuts. Carl Custer was cut about the face and had his back sprained. Moorhouse escaped with a slight injury to a leg. The other two were discharged after treatment, but William Custer will be confined to the hospital for some time.

The streets were still coated with ice this morning and traveling conditions very bad. The town highway department, quite obviously, found it too big a proposition to sprinkle sand on all of the roads. A big task. The mercury, which registered 10 above both yesterday and today at 6 a. m. stayed down around fifteen degrees this forenoon and though the sun showed brightly out of clear sky it had little effect on the going.

SEASONAL ACTIVITY AT REC INCREASES

More Than 500 Members at Both South End Institutions.

Activities of a social as well as athletic standpoint have increased considerably during the past few weeks. This is due chiefly to the efforts of Director Lewis Lloyd who has mapped out a strenuous program for the cold winter months.

Both the East Side and West Side Rec, as they are commonly called, fairly buzz with activities every day in the week with the exception of Sunday. Naturally most of the activities are confined to the East Side Rec due to its facilities and location. This building is used every minute during the day by High, grammar or Trade school students.

Among the sports which are flourishing are basketball, volleyball, bowling, hand-ball, boxing, swimming, checkers, chess, pocket billiards and others of lesser importance. Few towns or even cities in the state have an organization or building which affords such splendid recreational activities as the Recreation Centers. In many places a building with such facilities would be patronized even more than it is here in Manchester. It is with this aim in mind that Director Lloyd is trying to build up the membership.

He is trying to impress upon thechester people the scores of benefits, both physical and social, to be gained from being a member. Visitors are welcome to come to the Recreation Centers at all times and can participate in activities as guest of a member for a trial. They are welcome at all times to come to the reading room which is open to the public as well as members. Basketball is naturally the chief activity at this time of the year but wide interest is also being shown in gymnastic work and the various other classes conducted by Director Lloyd, Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty and Frank C. Busch.

An idea of the vast amount of activities which occur during the week may be observed from the following schedule. On Mondays boys' boxing is taught from 5 to 6, volleyball at West Side 5 to 6, women's gym from 7:15 to 8, men's boxing from 7 until 8, classical dancing for women from 8 to 9, men's gym class from 8 to 9, and an hour of assorted games from 9 until 10. There is also a candy-making class for women from 2 to 4 in the afternoon at the West Side.

Tuesdays, until 4 at the West Side, business men's volleyball, from 5 to 6, Rec Five basketball game and dancing for balance of evening. Wednesdays, girls' dancing is taught from 4:15 to 5 o'clock, women's gym from 7 to 8, Junior Rec basketball league from 8 until 10, clog dancing instruction from 8 to 9, men's volleyball ball at West Side from 8 to 10.

Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 what is played at the East Side Rec. Small girls' dancing class from 4:30 to 5:15 at East Side, faculty gym class from 5 until 6, men's apparatus class from 7 until 8, men's gym class from 8 until 9, assorted games from 9 to 10. Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 instruction is given in candy making at the East Side Rec, girls' swimming from 4 to 4:45, Trade school games from 4 to 5, High school basketball league games are played. This rounds out a week of many activities.

BOY SCOUTS HERE SEE NEW LONDON SUB BASE

Half of the patrol winning the contest held by Troop 6, Boy Scouts, were taken to the New London Sub Base by Scoutmaster Raydon Spurr yesterday afternoon and spent several hours inspecting the submarines there. A guide explained the various parts of machinery and the recently invented, made to best be used in getting out of a sub when an accident occurs while it is submerged. The five remaining members of the patrol will make the trip at some later date.

Tomorrow evening Troop 6 will meet Troop 3 in an inter-loop contest to be judged by Arthur Anderson, scoutmaster of Troop 5.

Dependable service on furnace and fuel oil made be secured by dialing 6145. The Manchester Lumber Co.—Adv.

Director Lewis Lloyd.

Director Lewis Lloyd.

Director Lewis Lloyd.

Director Lewis Lloyd.

Director Lewis Lloyd.

KEITH'S Where you can afford to buy good furniture. When children grow RESTLESS Perhaps it's time to check up on the HOME FURNISHINGS

YOUNG FOLKS want to associate with those of their own age. But whether they do it at home or elsewhere depends largely on how inviting the home is. How reluctant is the boy or girl whose parents have neglected home furnishings to have friends call, especially when the latter's parents have been thoughtful in this respect.

If this condition prevails in your home we invite you to visit our store and see the beautiful new furniture that would make your children proud of their home and parents. You can modernize your home at a very moderate cost—and on liberal club terms if you wish by selecting fine Keith furniture. January is an opportune time for it is Trade-In Month and we are making special allowance on your old furniture for new.

First FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

The emblem pictured here is the mark of a nationwide movement of which we are proud to be a part. It identifies this store as an institution where you may always be sure of the highest standards of furniture service.

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

Fradin's Now in progress our Annual January Clearance! Sale of Corsets

Introducing Carters Mouldette

It insures the trim lines that the new figure-revealing styles demand. The firm, pliant material gives support and uplift without loss of suppleness. Slipped easily, Mouldette allows perfect freedom—no bulk or side snaps. It comes in exact sizes, 30, 31, 32, 33 etc. Price \$3.95

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

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JAIL THE BUYER

The Congressional wets would seem to have let their valor outrun their discretion in courting formal votes in both House and Senate on subjects irrevocably tied up to the whole theory of prohibition. The only result possible, as they of course know, is a showing of apparent strength for the thick-and-thin dries which is probably far in excess of the strength of prohibition with the people of the country as a whole, but which will be just as good for propaganda purposes as if it represented public opinion. Not that this makes or will make any great difference in the progress of the war on Volsteadism, one way or the other, but it is not especially good strategy to let your enemy gain the advantage of even apparent victory when he completely outnumbers you. Everybody knows that a very great majority in Congress is committed to the dry side; just as everybody knows that a good many of the members who vote dry are very far from being dry in their personal habits. So that there isn't a present chance for the wets to get anywhere by challenging the other side to vote on wet propositions. It would be much more to the point if the wets would get behind the proposed Sheppard law imposing the same penalty on the buyer of liquor as on the seller. That is a measure that peculiarly appeals to the imagination. We should very much like to see that bill brought to a record vote under circumstances which made its passage seem probable. There would be as nervous a lot of dry members, on that day, as ever gathered under the capitol dome. If we are to have sumptuary legislation, regulating the habits of the people, let's have it. Let's regulate the habits of the drinker, at whom prohibition is really aimed, as well as the commercial habits of the seller, at whom prohibition, when you come down to it, is only aimed incidentally. Why have we prohibition? To stop drinking, of course. What dry would care a rap if millions of gallons of whiskey were made and sold if it were only to be used for furniture polish or hair tonic? The prohibition amendment and the Volstead law are not, as it so often pretended, aimed at the manufacture and sale of liquor—they are aimed at the consumption of it as a beverage. So why not be a bit more direct? Why travel all around the barn to get at the front door? Why not use the Eighteenth amendment to reach the fellow we are after—the drinker? If the wets in Congress knew their business they would be cheering for Sheppard, the original Eighteenth amendment man, and his scheme to put everybody who buys a drink in the federal pen. They ought to know that the only way to get rid of an iniquitous law is to enforce it. That goes for the Eighteenth amendment.

SECRET RUBE

In the story made public today, concerning the stern suppression of a prison insurrection at Wethersfield last August and the discharge now of the official credited with suppressing that revolt, there is need for a great deal of explanation. Colonel Norris G. Osborn, president of the Prison Board, is a lifelong newspaper man. It should not be necessary for anyone to tell him, as such, that in view of the extraordinary circumstances just disclosed his statement that the dismissal of Deputy Warden George Patterson is a purely routine and administrative matter is utterly inadequate. It comes as a shock to the people of Connecticut to learn that the

supposed good order and successful discipline of the State Prison at Wethersfield is not, after all, so complete as the public has been led to suppose. And if it should turn out that the people have been seriously deceived in this relation, either through misrepresentation or silence on the part of the Prison Board, we can imagine no one thing that would be likely to stir up more resentment. It cannot with any truth whatever be said that the internal affairs of the Wethersfield prison are none of the public's business. They very decidedly are of public concern, particularly when they reach a point where a general prison delivery is imminent and when it is a case of touch-and-go whether the communities of this state are to be overrun by a swarm of escaped convicts. As a whole the people of the state have been very tolerant in the face of such matters as the escape of Roland Lalone and his two companions, but individually they have done a good deal of wondering about that intensely regrettable incident. The revelation of the affair of last August and the secrecy surrounding the displacing of the deputy warden will not tend to increase public confidence in the management of the prison. It would seem to be up to the Prison Board to change its attitude toward the public to which it is so completely responsible. The people of this state have a very real right to know all about such events as those of last August. The Prison Board has no right whatever to suppress such news.

LONDON CONFERENCE

The five-power naval conference opens at London tomorrow. That is worth repeating for purposes of emphasis—it will open tomorrow. No previous arms conference really opened on the day of its opening. Every one of them had been secretly open for weeks if not for months before the date of the designated beginning, for bootleg trading. That was the trouble with them. Instead of being able to handle the question of arms reduction as a fluid quantity, opinions and interests had been so worked over in advance as to become almost solidified by the time the job of analysis was supposed to start. Tomorrow, thanks to the determination of President Hoover that the conference should be held at the place of appointment and on the agreed date and not in separate war or navy department offices far in advance of the parley, there is every reason to believe that the representatives of all the five nations will sit down tomorrow, for the first time in history, to discuss naval disarmament in a candid and earnest attempt to reach an agreement absolutely on its merits. It has been quite impossible for a great many persons, including many a newspaper and practically all the professional propagandists, to believe that any such bona fide, programless conference was either possible or intended. Hence we have had a tremendous amount of forecasting, of spying and prying into the suspected purposes of this, that or the other nation—all of which has been utterly futile, because no nation going into that conference has the slightest advance knowledge of how it is coming out of it, or even of what it is going to try to get. That is as it should be. The time for the meeting of minds is tomorrow. We haven't the slightest idea what the result of the conference will be. Neither, as a matter of fact, has a single one of these professional experts who have been doing the forecasting and telling us what this or that nation would stick out for. The nations don't know, themselves.

A CONTRAST

Oliver Wendell Holmes, acting Chief Justice of the United States at 88 years of age, is a living refutation of the wisdom of the practice, obtaining in Connecticut, of compelling the retirement of members of the Supreme Court of Errors upon their reaching the age of seventy. Under the Connecticut law Justice Holmes, had he been a member of this state's highest tribunal, would have become disqualified nineteen years ago last month—too old to be of service. For some reason which we have never been aware of, the twelfth amendment to the Connecticut constitution, adopted in 1856, established the seventy year age limit. It is a good guess that some specific purpose other than the common wear and tear of old age underlay the adoption of that provision. Standing by itself it doesn't make sense. If there is any position in the world that calls for the ripest of experience, the most mellowed judgment, the calmness and perspective developed out of long continued observation, it is that of a member of a court of ultimate appeal. The Connecticut constitution deprives the people of the services on the Supreme Court of jurists who have hardly more than just arrived

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 20.—Who's who in the Manhattan limelight—Hugh Walpole—distinguished British novelist who practically set the style for English lectures in America. He's the one Londoner who has been able to play return engagements for 10 years. He likes it, and so do his audiences. He likes it, he says, because Americans have a terrifically vital drive, but they don't know what they're driving at. Wears extraordinary clothes, but when in England lives quietly upon a hillside, some 20 miles from nowhere, so that he can work undisturbed. His ties are invariably polka-dotted, he wears a scarab ring of jade on his little finger, his shirts are elaborately striped, and the rest of his apparel is equally gay. He has written at least a dozen novels, and is an incorrigible enthusiast where promising new writers are concerned. Only Arnold Bennett and Wells, perhaps, have recommended more rising youngsters. He's Gene Tunney's pal and was met by our erudite champion when he stepped from the boat. Believes that Tunney is sincere in his literary desires, but concedes a pleasant naivete. Manuel Komroff—author of "Coronet," the current best seller and Literary Guild selection, looks like a foreigner because of the particular droop of his mustache, but actually started out to be an engineer. But when he left Yale he tried to write music, and got a job with the old Kaleem company, a movie concern which only the oldsters can be expected to remember. Being interested in art, he became a critic, then a movie reviewer, an editorial writer and a correspondent. He found himself in Russia during the 1917 revolution, but wound up by finding himself editor of the Petrograd Daily News because all the other staff members had been driven out. Finally, he had to slip out of the back door by way of Japan. All of which having used up such funds as he possessed, he found it necessary to learn to speak the Japanese tongue—which isn't so easy. He managed to get a newspaper job in Shanghai and then drifted back to New York just about four or five years ago. His next job was with Horace Liveright's publishing concern, where he was a make-up man for books, selecting the type and the decorations, turning out a couple of novels in the interim. He married the publisher's daughter, went to Rome to check up on Marco Polo, and continued to develop an idea he had carried about for years which involved the passing of a crown down through the centuries until it wound up in an American family of modern vintage. His workroom overflows with reference books and is in the mid-fifties of Manhattan. Maurice De Kobra, the visiting French novelist. And the best seller in vast sections of Europe. His "Madonna of the Sleeping Car" ran into as many editions as Zane Grey gets over here. A dilettante and delectable personality, with a Michael Arlenesque twist for repartee and wit and attracting the ladies with salon subtleties. Dresses with the immaculate air of the boulevardier. And has a quirk for queer dwelling places. His home in Paris, for instance, is noted for its eccentric

at the full fruition of their talents and their studies. In the presence of Justice Holmes on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, in his quality of perhaps its most shining figure, and in the compulsory retirement of our Chief Justice Wheeler—compared to Justice Holmes a mere youth—there is a contrast not greatly to the credit of Connecticut's constitution tinkers of ante-bellum days; and not too much to our present credit for not getting rid of this age limitation.

ENDLESS ROMANCE

Who says that the days of romance and high adventure on the seas departed with the passing of the clipper ship? What more splendid tale of battle with the elements was ever told than could be detailed from the experiences of the little company of the schooner Neptune II—if there were only some one to set down its complete record from November 29 until a day or two ago? Conrad never had such material to work with. The sea is still the natural highway to many Newfoundlanders. The day after Thanksgiving day five persons, one of them a woman, having affairs that called them to Newtown, Bonavista Bay, embarked on the Neptune II, as passengers, at St. John's for the trip of about a hundred miles. Almost within sight of their destination the little schooner of 126 tons was struck by a storm which blew her far off her course. Two or three days ago she made port at Tobermory Bay, on the west coast of Scotland, with her five passengers and her captain and crew of four men all alive. Forty-eight days of unceasing peril, of tremendous striving, of dauntless courage—of battering and hardship and peerless seamanship. And all capped by the thrill of final victory over Nature at her cruellest. So long as the oceans shall encompass the land and so long as men shall venture upon their stormy stretches, so long will the sea continue to yield a never ending fund of the most intriguing stories ever told.

Have Divergent Effects The principal difference between the effect of the league and of the treaty in preventing war is that the league authorizes unitive action against aggressive nations violating its covenant, whereas the Kellogg pact, through which nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy, has value only as it is binding psychologically and morally. Here is a bird's-eye view of the major peace instruments as they affect the nations of the world. The league covenant recognizes the desirability of lowering armaments to the lowest possible point consistent with national safety and of the enforcement by common action of international obligations. Under Article X members are guaranteed against aggression and undertake to protest against external aggression the territorial independence of all members. The league council is to decide what contributions of force should be made by other members against one considered to have committed an act of war. The World Court, whose protocols were recently signed by Russia and Great Britain, will be ratified by the Senate, sits as a judicial body in purely international disputes. Its strongest feature is an optional clause through which nations agree to accept its decisions as compulsory once they have submitted disputes to it. Forty-two nations have accepted that clause, including England, France, Germany and Italy. Despite the creation of the World Court, the International Court of Arbitration is still doing business at the Hague. It failed to prevent the World War because Austria-Hungary refused to let her case against Serbia go there. It arbitrates in cases involving such problems as boundaries, fisheries and debts. It is overshadowed, of course, by the new World Court. One method of preserving peace is in the use of international commissions between countries with unguarded boundaries. Our treaty with Canada, the star example, created a commission which has settled innumerable boundary disputes. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, operating here, is strongly advocating a similar treaty between the United States and Mexico. The Pan-American treaties of arbitration and conciliation, which we have negotiated with the other American republics, appear to have left few if any loopholes for wars between nations in this hemisphere. Peaceful settlement is provided for all disputes between these countries. In the arbitration treaty the signatory nations agree to abide by arbitral awards and under the conciliation treaty a commission would report on the facts in a dispute and a cooling-off period is provided. Can Still See Signs of Freedom Oppunity to intervene by sending marines in to "restore order," and there is nothing to keep factions in a Latin-American revolution from yelling for marines whenever they need help. Peace societies hope for laws forbidding use of marines abroad without congressional consent and provisions for joint international responsibility in dealing with internal troubles of small republics. The old Bryan treaties, negotiated under President Wilson with 29 other countries, have been largely forgotten, but still stand out as treaties of great value if observed. They provide for the investigation of all disputes by international commissions composed of one citizen of each nation, one chosen by each nation from a foreign nation and a third selected by agreement. A year's time is allowed for investigation, during which time hostilities are forbidden. arrangements. He has a private bar equipped like a submarine. It is built in regulation oval shape, and the windows are built to accommodate aquariums. The water rushes past and the fish swim by, giving the effect of being in a diver below the sea. This nautical suggestion is carried on in other decorations. He will write articles on American manners, if any. GILBERT SWAN.

WARNS OF KISS

Moscow—Russia is issuing warnings against too free indulgence in kissing. An inscription on postcards bearing the Lenin stamp says: "Think before you kiss; every kiss transfers 40,000 germs." The postcard is part of an official campaign being waged by the Soviet against kissing.

MANY YEARS APART

London—George Skeet, 102, who won't stop working despite the fact he is recently married, is championed by his child-wife, 25, who says that he is the sweetest man she ever met and avows she loves him. Skeet is thought to be the oldest bridegroom in the country. He is a retired railroad man.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington—The world is so full of instruments for the preservation of peace that you might think no one would consider war a real danger any more. But the naval handling about to begin in London will demonstrate that a great number of treaties, conventions and covenants have only partially mitigated the old psychology among nations. Elaborate machinery to take the place of war, such as the League of Nations, the Hague and World Courts and other arbitral or conciliatory bodies, have been re-enforced by treaties designed to strengthen peace psychologically, the outstanding example of which is the Kellogg treaty of recent history.

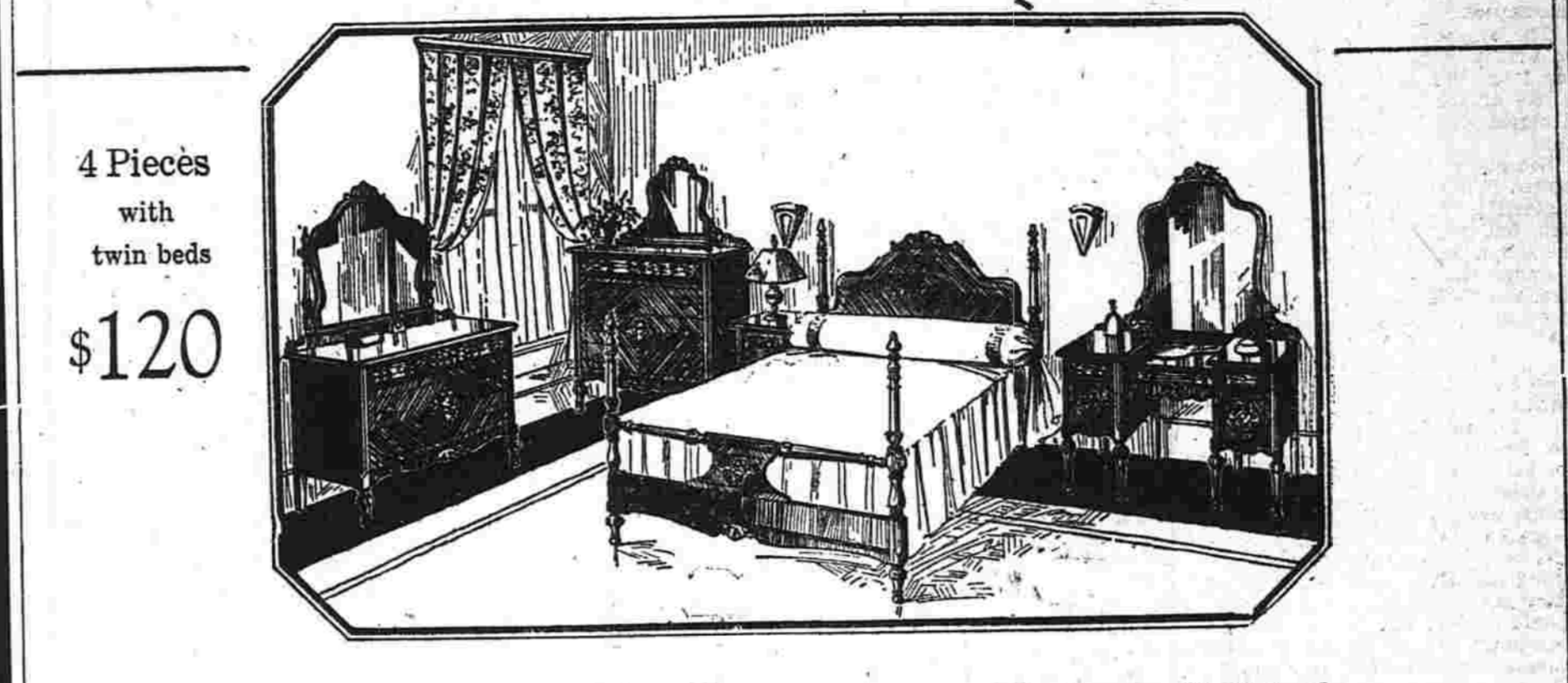
Have Divergent Effects

The principal difference between the effect of the league and of the treaty in preventing war is that the league authorizes unitive action against aggressive nations violating its covenant, whereas the Kellogg pact, through which nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy, has value only as it is binding psychologically and morally. Here is a bird's-eye view of the major peace instruments as they affect the nations of the world. The league covenant recognizes the desirability of lowering armaments to the lowest possible point consistent with national safety and of the enforcement by common action of international obligations. Under Article X members are guaranteed against aggression and undertake to protest against external aggression the territorial independence of all members. The league council is to decide what contributions of force should be made by other members against one considered to have committed an act of war. The World Court, whose protocols were recently signed by Russia and Great Britain, will be ratified by the Senate, sits as a judicial body in purely international disputes. Its strongest feature is an optional clause through which nations agree to accept its decisions as compulsory once they have submitted disputes to it. Forty-two nations have accepted that clause, including England, France, Germany and Italy. Despite the creation of the World Court, the International Court of Arbitration is still doing business at the Hague. It failed to prevent the World War because Austria-Hungary refused to let her case against Serbia go there. It arbitrates in cases involving such problems as boundaries, fisheries and debts. It is overshadowed, of course, by the new World Court. One method of preserving peace is in the use of international commissions between countries with unguarded boundaries. Our treaty with Canada, the star example, created a commission which has settled innumerable boundary disputes. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, operating here, is strongly advocating a similar treaty between the United States and Mexico. The Pan-American treaties of arbitration and conciliation, which we have negotiated with the other American republics, appear to have left few if any loopholes for wars between nations in this hemisphere. Peaceful settlement is provided for all disputes between these countries. In the arbitration treaty the signatory nations agree to abide by arbitral awards and under the conciliation treaty a commission would report on the facts in a dispute and a cooling-off period is provided. Can Still See Signs of Freedom Oppunity to intervene by sending marines in to "restore order," and there is nothing to keep factions in a Latin-American revolution from yelling for marines whenever they need help. Peace societies hope for laws forbidding use of marines abroad without congressional consent and provisions for joint international responsibility in dealing with internal troubles of small republics. The old Bryan treaties, negotiated under President Wilson with 29 other countries, have been largely forgotten, but still stand out as treaties of great value if observed. They provide for the investigation of all disputes by international commissions composed of one citizen of each nation, one chosen by each nation from a foreign nation and a third selected by agreement. A year's time is allowed for investigation, during which time hostilities are forbidden.

THE EYELIDS

The skin of the upper eyelid is thinner than the skin of the rest of the face, and for this reason is frequently affected by inflammation. In young children the skin may be so delicate as to seem almost transparent. The eyelids present two surfaces open to attacks of disease, the outside surface and the inner surface, which is against the eyeball. Possibly the most familiar affection troubling the eyelids is sties which are in reality small boils. The most painful period of the sty is during the swelling process while the hard lump is raising. This causes the rest of the eyelid to be sore, irritated and sometimes swollen. By applying warm poultices or packs to the eye the sty is encouraged to break open so that the pus may drain out more readily. As soon as the pus has discharged, the condition subsides quickly as a rule. If you are frequently troubled with sties you probably have a constitutional weakness as well, and I suggest that you send for my special article on this subject. Granulated eyelids or trachoma is an inflammation of the delicate membrane lining the interior of the eyelid next to the eyeball. The patient will first complain of a gritty feeling in the eye as of sand. Then the whole lid may be

Unusual savings in discontinued bedroom furniture at the SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



4 Pieces with twin beds \$120 EVERY now and then a manufacturer discontinues a suite or piece of furniture. Often it has only run a short time, and we find a suite in our stock minus a piece or two. We cannot match the pieces again, so these groups and odd pieces are included in the Semi-Annual Sale at unusual reductions. Here are a few of the bedroom groups. You will note some are with twin beds, others without dressing tables or dressers. Every suite is an exceptional value.

4 PIECES \$159 Dresser, full size bed, 6-drawer vanity dresser and chest of drawers, made of fancy walnut and gumwood with herringbone veneered top drawers. Regular \$199.00. \$159

5 PIECES \$149 Dresser, two twin beds, chest of drawers and a vanity dresser having 2 drawers and 2 deep cabinets. Simple, restful lines in walnut and gumwood. Reg. \$187.00. \$149

3 PIECES \$159 Dresser, full size bed and a vanity dresser in rich, dark antiqued walnut combined with gumwood and enhanced with mahogany overlays.



100p.c. Cotton Felt A sale feature. 50 lb. mattresses; heavy striped ticking; roll edges. Full or twin-bed sizes.

4 PIECES \$139 Light walnut, highly figured, enhanced with applied carvings and fancy shaped mirror frames, are the features of this comparatively new group. A large dresser, full size bed, chest of drawers and a Hollywood vanity dresser are included. Formerly \$189.00.

3 PIECES \$95 This is one of the few discontinued groupings which can be purchased as separate pieces. Here are the sale prices: Full size bed, \$39. 6-drawer vanity dresser, \$39, and chest of drawers, \$27. The group is made of walnut and gumwood. Formerly \$124.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

HEALTH DIET ADVICE by Dr. Frank McCoy. THE EYELIDS. The skin of the upper eyelid is thinner than the skin of the rest of the face, and for this reason is frequently affected by inflammation. In young children the skin may be so delicate as to seem almost transparent. The eyelids present two surfaces open to attacks of disease, the outside surface and the inner surface, which is against the eyeball. Possibly the most familiar affection troubling the eyelids is sties which are in reality small boils. The most painful period of the sty is during the swelling process while the hard lump is raising. This causes the rest of the eyelid to be sore, irritated and sometimes swollen. By applying warm poultices or packs to the eye the sty is encouraged to break open so that the pus may drain out more readily. As soon as the pus has discharged, the condition subsides quickly as a rule. If you are frequently troubled with sties you probably have a constitutional weakness as well, and I suggest that you send for my special article on this subject. Granulated eyelids or trachoma is an inflammation of the delicate membrane lining the interior of the eyelid next to the eyeball. The patient will first complain of a gritty feeling in the eye as of sand. Then the whole lid may be

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Large Vels) Question:—Mrs. D. writes: "Please advise treatment to use for broken capillaries on the face and neck. Skin is very fine, without pimples or blackheads." Answer: The broken capillaries you write about are no doubt enlarged veins. These can be partially reduced through applying ice to the skin several times daily. Hold the ice in a dry towel, and press the ice directly against the part to be treated, holding it in each place for about a half minute at a time. The cold makes the muscles of the face and veins contract, and thus induces the veins to return to their normal size. (Olives) Question:—E. K. writes: "Please tell me if eating olives three times a day is too often and what would be the results. We are very fond of them and eat a lot at a meal." Answer: There can be very little

(Kidney Plasters) Question:—E. D. S. asks: "What is a good medicated healing astringent plaster for use over inflamed kidneys?" Answer: It is doubtful if a medicated plaster over the kidneys would have any effect whatsoever upon the kidney functions. These plasters keep the back warm and make the patient feel more comfortable, but the heat from a hot water bottle would be more penetrating. The best local treatment for the kidneys is to use an electrical treatment known as diathermy. With this treatment the kidneys can be heated to any desired temperature, even as high as 130 degrees F. Such heat created in the kidneys tends to dilate the capillaries and increases the functional activity of the kidneys. MILLIONS TO MONY. Dublin—After his wife died four years ago, Sir John Robert O'Connell, one of Ireland's leading lawyers, closed his offices and disappeared. He was recently found at a Black Monk of the Benedictine Order. True to the vows of his adopted order, he has given up his millions and now possesses nothing but two cows, two tunics, sandals, one giraffe, and a few other articles of clothing.

ALL IN READINESS FOR NAVAL PARLEY

Delegates from Various Powers in London—Cable Review of the Week.

By Associated Press After months of study and diplomacy the five chief naval powers of the world met face to face in London last week.

The American delegation arrived on Friday in historic Plymouth, not far from the spot where the Pilgrims of the Mayflower sailed for America, and hastened up to London.

Secretary Stimson immediately visited Prime Minister MacDonald, conferring for several hours with him, but would say nothing about the subjects discussed. It was noted, however, that he appeared less worried and fatigued after he had a nice cup of the prime minister's tea.

Other Envoys Arrive Foreign Minister Grandi and the Italian delegation, and Premier Tardieu, Foreign Minister Briand and the French delegation, arrived in London over the week-end. The Japanese have been there for several weeks. Most of the British Dominion delegates have arrived.

Secretary Stimson, having presented the other members of the American delegation to Mr. MacDonald on Saturday, made the acquaintance of the French and the Italians over the week end, but did not expect to confer with the Japanese again unless they requested an interview.

At Sandringham palace King George, affectionately known as the "Sailor King," finished the speech with which he will open the conference.

Meanwhile, in the hustle and bustle of arrivals and contacts, the prudent pilots of the disarmament ship turned a weather eye on the shoals and reefs ahead.

These menaces to navigation are strewn about the channel between the Scylla of international suspicion and the Charybdis of national needs and ten of them may be roughly charted.

They range from questions of principle to questions of practice. The first is the general one of "limitation or reduction," or both.

A limit higher than the present strength of many powers might be set.

There are, further, the question of "Kellogg Pact vs. League of Nations," with the French insisting that even if the conference meets on the basis of the pact its decisions

must be regarded as only preparatory for the Geneva disarmament committee, and the question whether disarmament by sea is possible or desirable without disarmament by land and air as well.

National Problems. The questions of practice chiefly cover particular national problems and particular classes of ships, and are in some cases overlapping.

The Americans have washed their hands of National problems, but it remains to be seen whether they can finally keep them out of the conference.

The British and the Japanese have pressing problems in the Pacific, ranging all the way from the Singapore base to Australian immigration to spheres of influence and commercial supremacy in China; and there have lately been hints from Tokyo and caustically worded denials from London that these problems were proving thorny. Such problems affect American interests in the Orient.

France vs. Italy. France and Italy are disputing about naval parity, which France is ready to concede Italy in the Mediterranean itself but refuses to accept for the whole world.

A pact of non-aggression for the Mediterranean has been discussed, but so far fruitlessly. Great Britain, whose trade routes to the east lie here, and Spain, who was not invited to the conference, have a definite interest in such a pact.

Lastly there is the attenuated, but still substantial, threat of Anglo-American rivalry, on the high seas, in commercial zones and in international finance.

These questions of principle and of national interest stand first among the dangers confronting the conference because it is from them that the practical naval problems draw their significance.

Three categories of ships and one particular ship all by herself present the difficulties in the latter. They are battleships, cruisers, and submarines, and, flying her pennant high above most of them, the 10,000-ton German cruiser "Ersatz Preussen," new in design and reported to be powerful enough to stand up to fight with any one dreadnought and fast enough to run away from several.

Our Claims. In general, the United States wants battleships and big cruisers, Great Britain more and lighter cruisers, and France submarines; and such conflicting interests may entangle the diplomats. Italy wants light ships, and Japan, among other undefined desires, submarines.

The naval conference, whatever it achieves, has won a place in history by its magnitude, the disregard of diplomatic precedent in its summoning, and the earnestness with which the chief delegates conceived it and set it on its way.

Affairs in the world elsewhere were completely overshadowed this week by the coming conference.

At The Hague. The second reparations conference, after an uninteresting session, stamped its approval

on the Young reparations plan, which the difficult Parliaments must now ratify or reject.

Germany and France agreed on the nature of the sanctions to be taken if Germany should default in her payments, and on the protection of the first German reparations loan.

The 58th council session of the League of Nations was completely dominated by the coming events in London.

In western Samoa the "Mau," a native Samoan League, ran into a sharp conflict with the New Zealand government, the mandatory power. There were several fights and many arrests. The natives have expressed their preference for administration by the British colonial office instead of by New Zealand.

FARES IN AIRPLANE ARE GREATLY REDUCED

Costs But \$156.05 New York to Los Angeles—New York to Boston \$17.43.

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A reduction placing passenger rates on its entire system of airlines on a level comparative with railroad and Pullman fares, was announced today by James B. Hamilton, operating vice president of the aviation corporation. The new rates will go into effect Wednesday.

The line affected are those of the Universal Aviation Corporation, the Colonial Air Transport, the Embury-Riddle Aviation Corporation and Southern Air Transport.

New rates include: New York to Los Angeles...\$156.05 Cleveland to Chicago... 17.60 Chicago to St. Louis... 14.74 Chicago to Kansas City... 23.60 Kansas City to Garden City... 18.59 Kansas City to Wichita... 9.57 Kansas City to Tulsa... 12.50 Tulsa to Dallas... 18.50 Dallas to El Paso... 31.90 Dallas to Houston... 13.70 Dallas to San Antonio... 14.03 San Antonio to Brownsville... 14.41 Chicago to Cincinnati... 14.85 New York to Boston... 17.43

The people of Manchester are in store for the best treat of the season Thursday night when McEnelly's world famous orchestra makes a visit to Cheney hall.

McENELLY'S AT CHENEY HALL THURSDAY NIGHT

The people of Manchester are in store for the best treat of the season Thursday night when McEnelly's world famous orchestra makes a visit to Cheney hall.

This band is noted for its wonderful dance rhythms, comedy numbers and entertainers. It comes direct from its winter quarters, the most beautiful ball room in New England, known as the Butterfly, in Springfield, with all the latest song hits of the season and comedy and request numbers.

The Chinese claim to be the originators of the newspaper. The Imperial Gazette of Peking is said to have been published for over 1500 years.



Troop 3, Boy Scouts, held its regular meeting at Franklin School on Wednesday evening with 24 Scouts and two recruits. Patrol meetings were held. In an instruction period signalling and first aid were studied and one test was passed in First Aid.

During the game period the Pine Tree Patrol challenged the Lions to a relay race. As usual the Lions won. An obstacle race team was then picked.

During the last half hour a First Aid contest was run off to pick a team for Scout contests.

Troop 3 will hold a contest with Troop 6 on Tuesday evening at the Methodist church gym, from 7 till 9 o'clock. The meeting Wednesday night will be omitted.

Troop 3 will have the use of the Rec pool on Thursday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Troop 3 welcomes the new troop 7 of Buckland. We hope the enrollment will be large and that you will advance steadily.

BIG TESTING MACHINE

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A machine, described as the largest in the world, for testing the strength of building materials is to be installed in the engineering laboratories of Columbia University.

It will have a capacity of 3,000,000 pounds which can be exerted either as crushing pressure or as a tension.

George B. Pegram, dean of the engineering school, who announced plans for the installation said the machine would cost \$50,000, provided from the \$110,000 gift recently made to the school by William Boyce Thompson.

The machine will be able to handle specimens up to 35 feet in length and six feet in width.

The largest testing machine now owned by the school, which is also the largest in the city has a capacity of 400,000 pounds.

BRUINS WIN 5-4

Detroit, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins, world's hockey champions, remained far in front of the American Division of the National Hockey League today after a spectacular 5-4 victory last night over the Detroit Cougars. Seven goals were scored in a wild splurge by both teams in the second period, four being made by the Cougars.

The Boston team won on two tallies by Dit Clapper and one apiece by Carson, Oliver and Weland.

EXACTLY 5,000 PHONES IN THE EXCHANGE HERE

Increase of 314 During Last Year Is Reported—Hartford Leads State.

With a net increase of 314 telephones in the Manchester exchange during 1929 the new year opened with 5,000 telephones in service here.

The heavy increase locally is typical of what took place in all other parts of the state so far as telephone development is concerned and since the record of telephone progress is, in a general way, a record of a community's progress, it is fair to assume that 1929 was a good one businesswise in all sections of the state.

At the beginning of the year, the Southern New England company's system was operating 320,713 telephones, a net gain of 20,783 for the year and close to the high record for any one year in the history of the business and better, by about 2,250 than the officials of the company estimated would be the development for the past year.

For operating purposes the system is divided into four districts, New Haven, Hartford, New London and Bridgeport with 19 exchanges each in the New Haven and Hartford Districts, 16 in the New London District and 17 in the Bridgeport District.

The number of telephones in service at the beginning of the year and the net increase in each district during the year 1929 just closed follow: New Haven District in service 109,146; net increase 6,281. Hartford District in service 101,085; net gain 6,458. Bridgeport District in service 76,489; net gain 6,347. New London District in service 33,993; net gain 1,897. An interesting fact in connection with the net gain in telephones is that Bridgeport had the second largest increase during the year. Hartford led with an increase of 3,358. Bridgeport followed with a net gain of 3,008, while New Haven ranked third with 2,858 added to its total of telephones.

Net increases and the number of telephones in service in some of the larger exchanges follow:

	Increase	Service
Hartford	3,358	56,728
Bridgeport	3,008	32,019
New Haven	2,858	51,593
Waterbury	1,162	19,450
Stamford	86	14,046
Norwalk	706	8,759
New Britain	703	11,855
Danbury	527	7,024
New London	406	89.8
Meriden	398	7,870
Middletown	355	6,151
Bristol	337	5,303
Torrington	325	5,095
Manchester	314	5,000
Norwich	302	6,889
Derby	248	5,706

The aurora borealis is now believed to be the result of a discharge of electricity through the very thin atmosphere existing in a region from 50 to 100 miles above the earth.

FLOOD RECEDING IN SOUTH WEST

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Levels of interior streams in the lower Mississippi valley were almost stationary today. A gradual recession was in prospect after the breaking of levees along the upper St. Francis river in Dunklin county, Missouri, to the south in Greene county, Arkansas and along Big Lake, just below the Missouri border.

Water coming through the latest Dunklin county—was winding toward a junction with the water spreading out from the Big Lake gap. This overflow was expected to move into Poinsett county and find its way back into the St. Francis near the town of Marked Tree.

Spread Gradual. Reports indicated the spread of the water has been gradual. Residents of the inundated area were safe on surrounding ridges with their livestock and much of their household goods.

Government engineers declare that no additional breaks along the St. Francis are expected. It was estimated that approximately 500 persons abandoned their homes because of breaks in the Dunklin county levee late Saturday. The machinery of the Red Cross already has been put in motion to care for the refugees who made their way over frozen roads to nearby highlands.

170,000 Acres Flooded. The area inundated in Dunklin county was estimated by the red cross at 20,000 acres. In Mississippi county, Arkansas, the combined water from the Big Lake and St. Francis river gaps is expected to spread over 150,000 or more acres. In Greene county the overflowed area was estimated at 9,000 acres.

Tt Memphis the peak of the Mississippi river is expected to pass at a stage of 34.8 feet. Flood stage is 35 feet. No levee trouble is anticipated along the Mississippi.

NEW STAR OF SCREEN IN SHEARER PICTURE

"Their Own Desire" at the State Theater Today and Tomorrow.

Norma Shearer in a penetrating study of present day social standards, "Their Own Desire," is the particularly effective screen fare at the State today and Tuesday. Miss Shearer's new all-talking vehicle was adapted from the novel by Saritz Fuller which tells the story of a girl whose happiness came dangerously near frustration, dealing with a strained domestic situation in which the desire of a father for companionship a little more livelier than that of a faded wife barely

prevents the daughter of the estranged pair from marrying the man she loves.

Lewis Stone plays the part of her father in his usual suave and effective manner. Belle Bennett as her mother, has delivered few characterizations of equal effectiveness. Robert Montgomery plays the leading man role opposite Miss Shearer. It is easy to predict a brilliant future on the talking screen for this young man who recently stepped from the Broadway stage to the talking screen. He has a pleasant voice and an abundance of personality.

A strong surrounding program has been assembled, consisting of Guy Robertson, favorite Vitaphone star, the laughable sketch, "How's Your Stock," an all-talking "Our Gang" comedy, entitled, "Boxing Gloves," a talking screen snapshot and the latest Metrotone sound news.



Needless Pain!

Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain. Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works! And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for relief.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotinacidier of Soligoyheim

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... on the ice it's GRACE!



... in a cigarette it's TASTE!

THE easy graceful swing of the skater has years of training behind it. Equally, the smooth sparkling zest of Chesterfield is no chance affair. Tobaccos are chosen for mildness, for fragrance, for wholesome flavor—then patiently aged and mellowed, exactly blended and cross-blended. And unvarying good taste is the constant result—quite naturally, when every step of every process has good taste as its goal:

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY

**MISS STRONG'S LECTURE
TOMORROW EVENING**

Watkins Brothers' Interior Decorator to Speak in Fifth of Series Here.

"The home is restless until it has found its color," says Montrose J. Moses in the February, 1930, House and Garden, under the caption of "Adventures in Color and Other Temperamental Things."

"You may change the walls of your kitchen every year, but at the moment there is only one color you are after; only that particular shade will suit you. You may start with a scheme which the painter cannot satisfy; he mixes his colors for you, and the wall is a mass of dabs that are not what you desire. You may start with a gray and end with a lavender. You may want a blue and suddenly come upon a gray-green that strikes your fancy."

"Color is the most fickle thing in the world. It changes with the temperamental moment. It is revolutionized by a passing public whim. Whether the predominant scheme of the boy's room is Yale blue or Harvard red or Princeton orange depends largely upon the college he goes to. Your table may be patriotic with its flag colors, or St. Patrick may require the minis in the silver dish to be green and shamrock shaped. Colors creep in the homes on the wings of a thousand celebration, on the shifting of every season."

So begins a very interesting article by Mr. Moses on the same subject of "Color" which Helen B. Strong, interior decorator at Watkins Brothers, will use in the fifth of the 1929-30 series of lectures and recitals to be held at the local Watkins store.

This talk, on a subject which is of utmost importance to every woman of today, was postponed from last Tuesday until tomorrow evening on account of the formal opening of the new Florence Bushnell Memorial building at Hartford. Miss Strong is responsible for the beautiful and exquisite settings and interior decorations of this fine, new memorial, which represents only one of the numerous jobs to her credit not only in this state but in Massachusetts and New York states as well for Watkins' customers. Included are both public buildings and residences.

Miss Strong is a graduate of Wellesley College and has taken special courses at the Hartford Art School, and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. She possesses what is most rare, an accurate sense of color.

To those who have found the combining of colors a difficult task, and those who have been baffled by some color problem, tomorrow evening's lecture should prove of great interest. It will begin promptly at 8:15 at Watkins Brothers' auditorium, 11 Oak street, and is open to the public without charge.

ROCKVILLE

Goldfield to Star
Harry Goldfield, known as "Goldie" specialty cornetist with Paul Whiteman and his famous band, now at Universal Studios will star in the Carl Laemmle, Jr., super-production, "The King of Jazz."

Mr. Goldfield is the son of A. E. Goldfield of West street this city, and was formerly with the Emil Heimberger Orchestra, Hotel Bond, Hartford.

Fondanella Under Bonds
Mario Fondanella, 22, of Stafford Springs, who was taken into custody Thursday night in connection with the accident on Tolland avenue in which Mrs. Bertha Gottler of Tolland avenue was injured, has been released.

Fondanella was charged with the charge against the young man is reckless driving. Mrs. Gottler is reported to be resting quite comfortably at the Rockville City hospital, where she was taken following the accident. She has several fractured ribs and numerous bruises.

Manchester Boys Guests
The Pitton and Hook & Ladder Companies of the Rockville Fire Department entertained the members of the Manchester Fire Department at the Prospect street engine house on Saturday night.

Bowling was the feature of the evening and the Manchester boys as usual carried home the bacon, winning two games out of the three played.

A social hour followed, at which time good fellowship reigned supreme. Refreshments were served by the following committee: Lieutenant George Herzog, Captain Lester Bartlett, George Kreh, Ernest Schindler and Frank Mehr.

Public Works Men Busy
The Public Works Department were busy all day Saturday sanding the crosswalks in the center of the city and the various hills on which autos have difficulty in driving.

The Connecticut Company service was somewhat behind schedule during the afternoon as a result of the slippery rails and the ice coated trolley wires.

No accidents were reported.
Leaving For Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Lebeus F. Bissell and former Senator Parley B. Leonard will leave on Tuesday for Florida, where they will enjoy part of the time fishing. They plan to be gone about a month.
Junior Basketball League
The Junior Y. M. C. A. basketball league opened its season Saturday morning in the Town hall, playing two games. The Lindbergh Pioneers defeated the Boy S. outs, 31 to 1 and the Eagle Pioneers defeated the Nathan Hale Pioneers, 19 to 9. Next

Saturday in connection with the games, there will be an indoor athletic meet at 2 o'clock, the winners of which will take part in the county contests at Storrs February 1. In a game on Saturday afternoon the Lindbergh Pioneers defeated the Nathan Hale Pioneers.

Canvass in April
The annual financial canvass of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will be held the latter part of April this year instead of during the winter as has been the custom for many years. The campaign will be conducted by the finance committee.

Card Party
Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold the third and final of its series of public card parties. Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. Hall, Bridge and whist will be played. Prizes will be awarded for the series and for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Boy Improving
Ernest Backofen 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Backofen of East street, Ellington, who was taken to the Rockville City hospital the latter part of the past week, was reported at the hospital to be resting as comfortably as can be expected. The boy is suffering from bruises and cuts received as the result of an accident. X-ray pictures were taken on Friday, to find out the extent of his injuries.

Quinn's Staff
Members of the staff of James R. Quinn, district deputy, Knights of Pythias, who assisted in installing the officers of Mineral Springs Lodge, Knights of Pythias at Stafford Springs on Friday night were: Deputy Grand Master-at-Arms, G. Magason of Manchester; Grand Inner Guard Raymond J. Schrupf and Deputy Arthur Friedrich of this city.

Thomas McDonnell
Thomas McDonnell, 78, of 8 Cherry street, was found dead in his bed at his home where he lived alone. He was found by his niece, Miss Mary O'Keefe on Friday night. Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell pronounced death due to heart disease and thought the man was dead about twenty-four hours.

Mr. McDonnell had worked at the Rock Mfg. Company for forty years, retiring several years ago. He was a member of the Ancient Order Hibernians, St. Bernard's church and Holy Name society.
The funeral was held from St. Bernard's church this morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Francis Hiney officiating. Burial was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Memorial Library Meeting
At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Hall Memorial Library at Ellington, it was decided to have the library open on Thursday evening and closed all day Friday, beginning last week. It was also voted to appropriate \$120 now due from the state to the purchase

of an up-to-date Encyclopedia Britannica. Provision was made for a thorough revision of the bookshelves and the card catalogue at as early a date as possible.

Missionary Societies To Meet
On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the January meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. Eli Carver at the Brigham residence on Brooklyn street. Methods of raising money for the causes to which these two organizations contribute will be discussed and committees appointed.

A helpful program in the carrying out of which the January magazines and missionary literature will be used will be varied and interesting. A social period will also be enjoyed.

Convention Delegates
The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. was represented at the 63rd annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at the Hotel Taft, New Haven, on Saturday and Sunday by Phillip M. Howe, Robert Gregus, Francis Green, Rev. G. S. Brookes, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tyler of Rockville, Hoyt Hayden of Tolland, Gardner Hall and Lewis E. Service of Willington and Roy E. Guyer of Storrs.

Exchanged Pupils
Rev. M. E. Osborne of the Rockville Methodist church and Rev. M. S. Stocking of Manchester exchanged pupils on Sunday morning. The latter also spoke at the meeting of the Men's Corner at 9:15.

At the evening service at 7 o'clock a stereopticon service illustrating some of the phases of the life of Christ was put on the screen.

Lutheran Brotherhood Notes
Tuesday will be a real redletter day in the calendar of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the First Evangelical Lutheran church. After a brief business session the members will occupy the three quiet courts, which have been installed in the basement of the church and engage in the first real indoor quito contest ever staged in Rockville.

All members are asked to be present.
Hope Chapter Whist
Hope Chapter O. E. S. will hold a members whist on Tuesday night following the regular business meeting. Members are urged to attend. Refreshments and a social hour will follow whist.

Y. M. C. A. Annual Meeting.
The Tenth Annual meeting of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will be held in Stafford Springs Methodist church, Wednesday, January 22, at 6:30.

Supper will be served by the ladies of the church following which there will be a business meeting, election of officers, report of the year's work and a demonstration of the Pioneer Club ritual, under the leadership of Francis Green.
State Secretary Harry Hedley Smith will bring greetings from the state committee.
Following the adjournment to the church auditorium the delegates and guests will have the privilege of hearing Charles Brandon Booth,

who will have as his theme "The Small Boys Problem, a Man's Sized Job."

Charles Brandon Booth is the son of General Ballington Booth and Mrs. Baud Ballington Booth.
There will be a large delegation from Rockville in attendance at the meeting.

McCarthy Addresses Club
The Quarter Million Club of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford held a convention at the Biltmore, New York City.

Clarence J. McCarthy of 4 Florence avenue, this city, representative for that company in this territory, attended the conference and addressed the club, having as his subject "The Retirement Income Contract."

Notes
Edward J. Dunn, night watchman at the United States Envelope Co. plant on West Main street, is ill at the Hartford hospital.

The next meeting of the Vernon Neighborhood Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Emma Neill on Thursday, January 30.

The teachers of the Ellington, Tolland and Somers schools held an all day meeting at Longview school, Ellington, just over the Rockville line on Friday, under the direction of Superintendent A. L. Young.
The Busy Cut-Ups 4 H Club will meet on Wednesday evening at 6:30 in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Louise Morin will be in charge.
The Sunday school of Union Congregational church will hold a rummage sale in the church social rooms on Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31. Mrs. Dora Prusse is in charge and will be pleased to receive articles for the sale.
An estimated 4,000,000 tourists crossed the border from the United States into Canada during 1929, and each spent about \$75 while on the Canadian side, according to statistics. Probably took in a lot of movies.

QUOTATIONS

"Modernity can't even talk leisurely without a stimulant. The little real conversation we have is simply anachronistic."—Rachael Crothers.

"If I have any troubles at all it is from being invited to too many dinners."—Al Smith.

"Think of it, the tremendous waste! Rain makes 3,000,000 miles of road impassable and causes delays which are incalculable."—John Brisben Walker.

"Our country is being 'committed' to death."

"We don't know a millionth of one per cent about anything."—Thomas A. Edison.

"Tell me the cause; I know there is a woman in it."—John Fletcher.

"Human beings are growing healthier, larger and taller all the time."—Joyce Partridge.

"There is too much writing, too little thinking and almost no seeing."—Henry Ford.

Engine building and repairing
British railways \$65,000,000 a year.

Headache
often relieved without "dosing"
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

THE ADVANTAGES OF THE FUNERAL HOME
The Quish Home provides a beautiful background for a Memorial Service. Privacy for the bereaved and adequate facilities for guests—at no additional cost.
225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
DAY and NIGHT
4340
The Funeral Home
Wm. P. QUISH

CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT



Your Health Comes First, Luxury Last
Take Care of Your Teeth
All physicians recognize the value of good teeth. They know you cannot have good health without them. If your natural teeth are abscessed, faulty or decayed have them taken care of at once. Now read my splendid offer below. This Offer is Good for This Week Only.

\$25 SET OF TEETH \$15.00
A great saving on a fine set of Natural Bye Gold Pin Teeth. Our work guaranteed. Take advantage of this offer.

SET OF TEETH—RUBBER
LOW AS **\$10**

We Also Make Gold, Aluminum or Hecolite Sets of Teeth
—Unbreakable, Durable and Perfect Fitting

TEETH EXTRACTED
Badly decayed, broken down teeth or roots carefully removed. **\$1**

FILLING TEETH Porcelain or silver, low as **\$1.00**

TEETH CROWNED
Dr. King's Dentists crown, decayed or broken teeth with porcelain or gold so that they feel like your own teeth, last for years and add to your appearance. Low as **\$5**

BRIDGEWORK Low as **\$5**
Lost teeth replaced without plates. Bridge teeth made by Dr. King's Dentists over twenty years ago are now being worn by many people in Hartford. If you have any missing teeth, let Dr. King's Dentists replace them for you

Hecolite All Pink Sets
The most beautiful unbreakable material ever invented to take the place of rubber. Ask the doctor to show you one of these beautiful sets of teeth.
EXAMINATION FREE Plates Repaired in 3 Hours
DR. C. W. KING
HARTFORD
306 Main St. Cor. Charter Oak Ave.
Dental Nurse in Attendance Hours 9 to 8 Phone 6-3100
Closed Wednesday Afternoon

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

January Clearance Sale
A Real Buy In First Class Merchandise

MEN'S LEE SHIRTS 79c	WOMEN'S FULL FASHION HOSE \$1.19 pr. and \$1.69 pr.	MEN'S SILK SCARFS 20% OFF	MEN'S COAT AND PULLOVER SWEATERS 20% OFF
MEN'S TROUSERS 20% OFF	MEN'S WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS Regular \$2.00 \$1.50	MEN'S WORK SHOES 20% OFF	MEN'S CAPS \$2.00 Value \$1.50
MEN'S B. V. D.'S \$1.12 pair	MEN'S GLOVES 20% OFF	RUBBERS and ARCTICS \$1.00 OFF	MEN'S NECKWEAR \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values 79c and \$1.19
LEE OVERALLS AND UNIONALLS 20% OFF	MEN'S FANCY HOSE Regular 50c Pair 3 prs. for \$1.00	MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS 20% OFF	MEN'S WORK HOSE 5 prs. \$1.00
MEN'S BELTS 79c			

A. L. BROWN & CO. **DEPOT SQUARE**

Rash Romance

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Judith Cameron marries Arthur Knight, executive of a New York publishing house in which she is employed. They sail for a six weeks honeymoon in Bermuda. Knight is a widower with an 18-year-old daughter, Tony, who is in Europe, and a son, Junior, 16, at school. In his infatuation he overlooks the fact that Judith is not communicative about her past life. She does not tell him about her frequent meetings with a young man known as "Dian."

After the first week in Bermuda, a cablegram arrives announcing that Tony Knight is coming home. Arthur tells Judith they must return at once to meet her. Since neither of the children knows of the father's remarriage, Judith is skeptical of her welcome. The fear proves well founded.

Arthur and Judith reach the Long Island home just one day before Tony's boat docks. Next morning Knight meets his daughter but when they arrive at the house Tony ignores Judith and rushes to her own room. Knight tries to reason with the girl and later assures Judith the difficulty will be soon settled. He goes to his office. Late that afternoon Tony confronts her stepmother and exclaims: "You're going to get out!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

Tony Knight, infuriated and in action, was a sight to make strong men quail. Her eyes flashed, her vivid, petulant lips were wreathed with rage. Tony stamped one foot as she cried:

"You're going to get out of here—you gold digger! You cheap, scheming, money grabber, you! Don't think you can stay in this house with me! I won't have it!"

Judith was on her feet too now. Judith's eyes had narrowed. There was a dangerous light smoldering in her blue depths. Judith could not defend herself.

For a moment she hesitated, and in her perfect silence there was strength. Tony, spent with her tempestuous outburst, stood quivering and glaring at the older girl. Judith's lips moved—but before the words came she had checked herself.

She was remembering this was Arthur's daughter with whom she had to deal.

"I am not a gold digger," she said calmly. "I'm your father's wife and there is no reason why you should dislike me so. I want to be friends with you."

The blazing Tony had recovered her voice again.

"But I won't be friends!" she screamed and her voice rose to a higher, louder pitch. "You're nothing but a cheap, designing schemer who wants my father's money. Well—you won't get it, do you hear that? You fooled him into marrying you but he'll get rid of you all right. He'll have you here. Do you get that?"

Someone else had come into the living room. Neither of the two girls had heard the third person's footsteps. Both turned at the sound of his voice.

"You are to apologize at once, Tony!"

Arthur Knight, coat over his arm and holding his hat, stood in the doorway. He had come into the house just in time to hear his daughter's last tirade. Knight's face was flushed and his chin (of which Tony's was an exact replica) was set in a hard line.

"Apologize to Judith!" he commanded his daughter the second time. "You are to do it at once."

"I won't!"

The air of the room was electric. One spark—and then her husband to Tony, then back again. What would happen next? It was terrifying.

"But you mustn't!" she protested. "You mustn't, Arthur. This, Judith, Knight told her curtly. "Tony is going to obey me. She is going to ask you to forgive the outrageous things she has been saying and tell you she is sorry for them. All right, Tony," he turned toward the girl. "Let me hear your apology."

Judith had never seen her husband in a mood like this. There was anger in his voice to match the determination to brook no resistance.

The decisive figure in this drama of clashing wills was Tony Knight. She met her father's gaze sullenly and rebelliously. Then, as though his unflinching disapproval was too much, she sank into a little heap on the davenport, hid her face in her hands and began to weep.

Ruddy circles of embarrassment shone in Judith's pale cheeks. What a scene for her introduction to the Knight household! And what gossip for the servants! Both the father's and daughter's voices must have carried far enough for them to hear. Judith had taken no part in the controversy and yet she knew she was the guilty cause of it all.

She looked at Arthur and thought his obdurate mood was weakening. Tony's shoulders rose and fell. Her quick, gasping sobs made the only sound in the room.

"Excuse me, ma'am!"

Frightened, apparently in doubt about the intrusion, Harriet appeared in the doorway.

"What is it, Harriet?"

"It's—someone on the telephone, ma'am."

"Thank you."

The maid turned to leave. Tony raised her head, seeking her father with tearful, accusing eyes. Then she arose, brushed back her disordered hair and called to Harriet in a quavering, unsteady voice:

"I'll take the call in the study."

Tony Knight, disappearing through the study door, gave the impression of a speeded and hasty retreat. Temporarily Tony's guns were lowered.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I believe that most mothers now realize the unhappiness caused by fear. It seems to be in the very air these days, the birds wigwag it with their wings, the cats yowl it from the back fences, telegraph wires whisper it, and loud speakers thunder it! "You must not allow the children to be afraid!"

Yes, yes, to be sure! We "must not allow our children to be afraid!"

But as one mother said to me, "What is to be done when we have tried every means in our power to prevent children from being afraid of things, and they are afraid anyway?"

Nearly all fears, explains Dr. John B. Watson, are caused by association of ideas. We learn to fear a thing because we associate it with something else we have already been afraid of. For instance, the wind howls about the house, doors bang, shutters rattle. The child will be afraid of wind because he associates it with noise and noise is one of the elemental fears. The same is true of lightning. The flash and the noise would scare him, but associated with thunder he learns to fear both.

Two children went to sleep every night unafraid, in a pitch black room. One night a heavy screen fell over. They screamed after that when left in the dark. He left the bedroom door into the lighted hall wide open the first night. The next night the bright space was reduced. Each night the door was closed a little more and finally closed altogether. The children had gradually lost their newly aroused fear and after that went to sleep in confidence.

A young child was suddenly afraid of an animal on account of a loud, sharp noise beside him as he touched its furry coat. After that, he would never touch anything furry again.

By giving him things he liked to eat at meal time, with a rabbit in view across the room which each meal was brought a little closer, until at last he was willing to touch it, he gradually lost his fear of all animals again.

Talk all we like about that big word "behaviorism," why should we nurse prejudice when it is so constructively helpful?

Our children all have their own peculiar fears. They may not be afraid of dogs, or wind, or water. But I believe we can successfully apply the same principles of "unmaking" fears by inverse treatment if we stop to think out causes and then proceed to undo the harm, just as Dr. Watson did.

A THOUGHT

And if man obey not our word by this epistle, note that man and have no company with him, that he may be ashamed.—Thesalonians 3:14.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lively listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson.

MOVIES FOR CHURCH

Paris—Movies for the church have been suggested by Canon Raymond, French churchman. He declares that the church should not look upon the movies as an evil influence, but should adopt them and organize a moving picture program the world over and show films made and directed by the church itself. This would spread religion, he believes.

Would Tony appear for dinner? Arthur came down, looking very handsome in his dinner clothes. The hour had refreshed him and he seemed to have forgotten his anger.

"I sent off a note to Junior this afternoon," he told her. "By the way, he'll be here Saturday. Can't decide what to buy the young rascal for Christmas. You know, to really please him it ought to be the Graf Zeppelin. Think you could wrap it in an attractive package, Judith?"

Just then Judith's heart lifted, for down the stairs came Tony.

"Dinner is served, I think," said Judith Knight. "Let's go into the dining room."

Tony spoke only once or twice throughout the meal but was civil toward her stepmother. The girl had dressed for the theater in a dazzling white frock which combined the crispness of taffeta with a touch of the sophisticated, low-cut, and a great bow on the skirt suggested its French origin. Tony wore coral jewelry, no more flaming than her lips.

The dinner passed more comfortably than Judith had expected. Tony asked to be excused when coffee was served. She went up to her room, and 15 minutes later when Harriet announced a young man was waiting, Tony descended. Judith saw that the girl was wrapped in white fur. Without any word for the two in the living room, Tony and her escort left the house.

An hour or so had passed before Judith Knight said hesitantly to Arthur:

"Do you know whom Tony is with tonight?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"Good Lord, no! I can't keep track of her admirers. Never could!"

At that precise instant, it happened. Tony Knight rode in an importunate car, driven by a young man in evening clothes.

"No, no, darling!" he was saying to her. "Not the Casino! Much too likely there to meet my wife!"

(To Be Continued)

"BEGGAR RESERVATION"

Madrid—Beggars have grown so numerous here lately that the city aldermen have passed a resolution providing for the erection of a "beggar reservation" in the city at a considerable cost. This will consist of a large park where the beggars can camp. They will be compelled to leave their loafing places and go to work.

ROCK OFF THAT EXTRA FAT!



Carol Cotton illustrates the first position in the rocking exercise.

HEALTH

CHILDREN OFTEN ARE BORN WITH SERIOUS DEFECTS IN FEET

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

During the World War it was estimated that from 30 to 40 per cent of all men examined had potential or actual disabilities resulting from flat or weak feet.

It has been reported that 19 per cent of a large number of children from three to six years of age were flatfooted. Among the causes of flat feet in children the experts include muscle weaknesses, improper shoes, disease, overweight and congenital malformations. Until little attention was paid to flat feet among children unless the deformity was so obvious or the pain so great that the matter came prominently to the attention of the parents.

Dr. H. C. Schunn recently examined two hundred newborn infants and found 29 per cent of them suffering from flat feet. The most marked signs were either turning inward of the heel or outward of the foot and a tendency to toe in or walk pigeon-toed. If flat feet are so pronounced, the child may stand with his toes turned outward. The inner border of the soles is seen in walking and the outer border of the heels.

Children with flat feet tire easily, complain of pain after short walks and want to be carried. The feet of small children should never be pressed into shoes. The child should not be forced to walk too soon nor without opportunity to rest. During the period of most rapid growth changes take place in the feet and it is desirable that the shoes be accommodated to these changes.

People who are overweight develop flat feet under the strain of the excessive load. As overweight boys and girls reach 14 years of age they sometimes have glandular disturbances which require correction. Numerous exercises have been described for the correction of flat feet.

Among the best are those which involve walking with the weight on the outer borders of the feet, standing barefoot with the feet parallel and throwing the weight on the outer borders, rising on the toes and tilting the weight to the outer border, and then coming down. These exercises may be done 10 to 25 times each.

Other exercises involve ballet dancing, which may be begun at the age of four or five years, swimming, roller skating and ice skating, provided that suitable shoes are worn for all occasions.

WAPPING

Thirteen members attended the meeting of the Federated Workers at the home of Mrs. Hattie Lane, of Pleasant Valley Thursday.

Mrs. George A. Frink has been ill at her home for several days.

Mrs. Inez G. Giles who has been in a Boston hospital for two weeks, where she underwent an operation for a goitre has returned to her home.

Miss Edith Maxwell of Manchester has been the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins for several days.

Elliott Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore, has returned from the Hartford Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Harry Frink and little son have been staying at the family home in Cromwell since the death of her mother, Mrs. Burkhardt recently.

CASTOR OIL "SUICIDE"

Bridgeport, O.—Labels on bottles don't mean anything to a youth living across the Ohio river from here. When his girl's mother chastised her on his account he vowed he'd commit suicide. He drank half a bottle of castor oil, thinking it was poison. His throat caused his arrest and a jail sentence of ten days.

GEYSERS HEAT CITY

Reykjavik, Iceland.—It is planned to heat this city, capital of Iceland, without coal and from one central point. The plan entails the harnessing of the heat of the natural geysers abounding in this territory. Already schools and other public places are heated in this manner. It is also planned to pass heated pipes from these geysers through the ground, heating it to a degree enabling the growth of vegetables.

FIFTY YEARS ON STAGE.

London.—Minnie Rayner is a real veteran of the stage. Her present season with Ivor Novello's "Symphony in Two Flats" is her fiftieth on the stage. She began when she was ten as a singer and dancer. She is married and the mother of two sons. She has missed only a few days during her long career.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Young people who grow weary of being told how different they are today compared with those of half a century ago, might well turn tables politely on their elders and point out that elders have changed considerably too, particularly the grandmothers.

The grandmothers of this generation certainly decided to take matters into their own hands, and do something about "sweet little old ladies" whose business in life was to sit beside the fireside in a white cap, in their children's homes, and dispense peppermint and "darlings" to the pre-school child.

They staged a glorious rebellion. They kept their figures, and their jobs and their own dwellings. They dressed as smartly as their daughters, became handy with the lipstick, and patronized the best hairdressers to keep their bobbed locks well groomed. They didn't stand back at parties or become shadows for the sake of their children.

And today the problem with grandmother is not what to do with her, but how to keep up with her. For she is quite apt to be leading a happier life than her children because she knows what it is all about, and instead of doing everything and keeping up with everyone, she is doing what she really likes, and keeping up with the friends she likes and letting the rest go.

A Case in Point

I am interested in the theory of Olive Bigelow, the artist, who is going back to her brushes and palette, after years of domesticity and managing a home, and is about to have an exhibition of her paintings. It is her idea that every grandmother ought to have a career.

Socially and unprofessionally, Olive Bigelow is Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, and she has returned professionally to her art, since becoming a grandmother. And before she sounds too ancient, I might add that she is a grandmother at 43.

Besides the pleasure of a career, she gives another excellent reason for grandmothers having an interest outside the home.

"If they are busy with their own careers," she said, "they are sought by their children, instead of being patronized by them, and

they are not trying to help him, being told how different they are today compared with those of half a century ago, might well turn tables politely on their elders and point out that elders have changed considerably too, particularly the grandmothers.

"Every 20 years the methods of rearing and educating children alter radically, so that the grandmothers are not of much use in modern times except as sentimental impediments or economical resources."

Home Before Art

Mrs. Pell said that she had little time for her art while she was bringing up her children. She felt her domestic duties came first, and she accepted them, and fulfilled them the best she could, and did not worry about being an artist. Now she is again free, and is resuming her artistic pursuits. She would do the same, she insists, if she were 70 instead of 43.

The proceeds, if any, from her painting, are going into a sentimental fund for her grandchildren—something for them to fall back on in later years.

All this is very reasonable, I think, and very fine, and it speaks well for our civilization. Even if we hide our daughters, I think we have to give our grandmothers a great big hand.

GILEAD

J. Banks Jones, local Justice of the Peace was with George Prantis—Chief Inspector of the State Aviation Department—and Mr. Gould Bear, Chief Pilot Fairchild Airplane Co. of Farmingdale, L. I., Wednesday to take affidavits concerning the accident of the fallen airplane also with the rewards offered in the discovery of it.

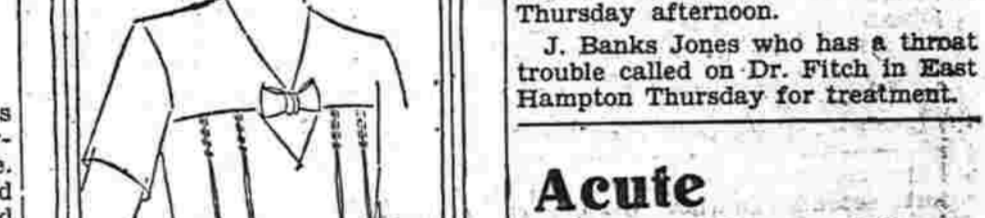
At the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Edward F. Foote; vice-president, Miss Clara Ellis; treasurer, Mrs. Elton W. Buell; secretary, Mrs. Carroll W. Hutchinson; collector, Miss Jessie Post; directresses, Mrs. Clayton A. Hills, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, Mrs. Norman J. Warner; social committee, Mrs. Arnold C. Foote, Mrs. John W. Deeter, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, Mrs. Winthrop Porter.

Mrs. Ralph Strong and her two sons of East Hampton are visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's, the Strongs recently lost their home and nearly all its contents by fire.

The local school teachers attended a teachers' meeting in Colchester Thursday afternoon.

J. Banks Jones who has a throat trouble called on Dr. Fitch at East Hampton Thursday for treatment.

New Mode



HIP YOKES, broken bodice lines and short sleeves mark the new mode for the south. This dress of blue crepe has an interesting repetition of the hip and shoulder yoke.

Acute Indigestion

Relief Sure—in 1 Minute!

The pain and agony are relieved immediately with maroon Gascon. Gas, heartburn, nausea, sour stomach, want almost like magic! This scientific prescription contains juice of carica papaya (famous tropical fruit) and other harmless digestive, antacid ingredients. No drugs. Amazingly quick relief guaranteed—or no cost! TRY Gascon. At all drugstores.

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24 HOUR SERVICE
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Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Do You Realize That Thoroughness In Our Modern Laundry Service

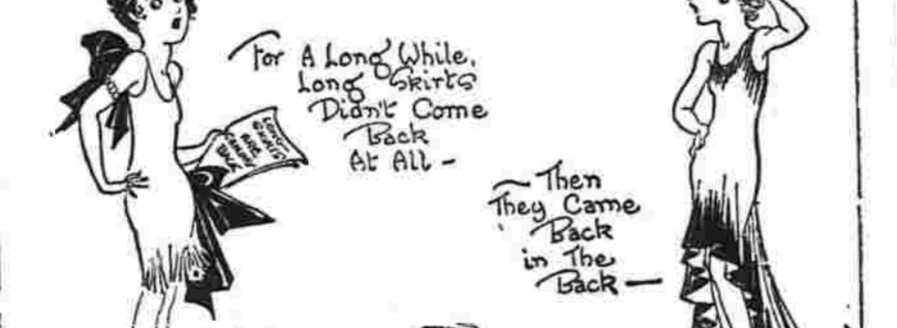
... was merely a dream ... a standard of service that was hoped for, a few short years ago?

Today, we are constantly studying fabrics as they appear on the market in order to know their peculiarities and how best to handle them in the wash... how to launder them carefully and 100% satisfactorily.

Phone and find out about our helpful "Soft Dry" and "Damp Wash."

Telephone 3753
ROY E. BUCKLER
Proprietor
Gordon Laundry
Harris Street, South Manchester, Conn.

AT LAST!



Then They Came Back in the Front!



And Now They've Come Back in the Front!

Coughs Go!

"I thought Joe would have to be in bed a WEEK..."

"Little Joe certainly caught a man-size cold. He coughed and sneezed—he felt grippy and cross. The druggist advised Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. I could remember using Smith Brothers' drops since I was a little girl, so I didn't hesitate to let sunny take the syrup. That very afternoon he was getting better. His nose cleared, he coughed less."

"In two days he was completely restored, went back to school. I thought he would have to be in bed for at least a week. Smith Brothers' helped him so quickly!" Mrs. M. PAIGE

Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup ends coughs so quickly because it has Triple Action: 1—it soothes, 2—is mildly laxative, 3—clears air passages.

ONLY 35¢

SMITH BROTHERS Triple Action COUGH SYRUP

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Do You Realize That Thoroughness In Our Modern Laundry Service

... was merely a dream ... a standard of service that was hoped for, a few short years ago?

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Bridgeport Central High Beats M. H. S. Mermen

Manchester Team Does Better Than 47 to 17 Score Indicates; Loses Relay by Inches.

Although the score bears out no such information, Manchester High's swimming team made a splendid showing against Central High of Bridgeport in the opening meet of the season held in the Recreation Center pool Saturday afternoon. The Park City schoolboys won 47 to 17.

However, in view of the fact that there is not a single senior student on the team and only two veterans back from last year's team, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke is far from discouraged over the showing made by his team Saturday. The one event which made the score so one-sided was the relay.

Ten points are allotted for this event and Manchester lost a fine opportunity to make the final score 37 to 27 when it dropped the relay by a matter of inches. Dana Cowles, last man to enter the tank for Manchester had to take a handicap of about two yards but he overcame this and lost by a matter of fingertips.

Bridgeport took six out of seven first and third seconds. Art Davis, from last year's squad took the only first place when he won the 100 yard free style. For most of the members of the local team, it was their initial participation in a high school meet and the boys are confident of making a more successful showing when Crosby High of Waterbury comes here for an aquatic meet next Saturday afternoon.

Summary Of Events
The summary of Saturday's events follows:
100 yard breast stroke: Won by Baum, Bridgeport; second, Sprague, Bridgeport; third, Treat, Manchester; time, one minute 23-5 seconds.
40 yard breast stroke—Won by Baker, Bridgeport; second, Wheeler, Bridgeport; third, Cowles, Manchester. Time 22-5 seconds.
220 yard free style—Won by Bristol, Bridgeport; second, Goslin, Manchester; third, Sprague, Bridgeport. Time, two minutes 53-5 seconds.
100 yard free style—Won by Davis, Manchester; second, Parker, Bridgeport; third, Wheeler, Bridgeport. Time one minute 8-1-5 seconds.
100 yard back stroke—Won by Bristol, Bridgeport; second, Lithwinisk, Manchester; third, Stephens, Manchester. Time, one minute, 23-2-5 seconds.
Diving—Won by Wheeler, Bridgeport; second, Downey, Bridgeport; third, Lithwinisk, Manchester.
Relay—Won by Bridgeport; Bristol, Baum, Baker and Wheeler. One minute 33 seconds.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS WIDENED

All High Schools To Be Admitted to University of Chicago National Competition.

The twelfth annual University of Chicago national interscholastic basketball tournament, to be held this year from April 1 to 5, has been widened in scope so as to admit all high schools, public and private, into competition. The eligibility rules of the university must be met, however, as in former seasons. The entry list again will be held to approximately forty teams.

WERLOSKY LEADS CONRAN'S LEAGUE

Sports Average of 107.10; Cheney Brothers In First Place; Games Announced.

Vincent Werlosky of the Majors leads the individual average column in the Conran Shopping Bowling League, it was announced today. League, it was announced today. League, it was announced today. League, it was announced today.

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Cheney Bros.	28 13 40
Midway Filling	26 10 35
Eagles	23 13 31
Gibson Garage	18 20 25
Depot Square	17 18 24
Gammans	15 16 24
Shamrocks	15 17 20
Majors	10 20 12

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Werlosky	3220 107.10
Rudinsky	39 4159 106.25
R. Sad	36 3815 106.35
McLagan	31 3282 105.77
Dickson	33 3457 104.25
Warner	39 4067 104.11
C. Magnuson	33 3455 104.3
Balon	33 3721 103.14
C. O'Bright	36 3719 103.11
Sherman	36 3716 103.5
Reimer	33 3405 103.6
La Chapelle	33 3353 101.20
La Forge	30 3026 100.26
Blankenburg	33 3287 99.23
McLaughlin	35 3462 98.32
Johnson	32 3271 97.35
Nicholson	33 3230 97.29
Brainard	30 2912 97.2
A. Cosco	33 3198 96.30
Reid	34 3221 94.25
J. O'Bright	36 3372 93.24
B. Cosco	36 3266 90.23

The remainder of the second round schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, Jan. 21: 3-10, 4-9.
Wednesday, Jan. 22: 6-7.
Friday, Jan. 24: 14-8.
Tuesday, Jan. 28: 4-8, 2-9.
Wednesday, Jan. 29: 6-10.
Friday, Jan. 31: 3-7.
The complete third round schedule follows:
Friday, Feb. 4: 3-9, 2-4.
Wednesday, Feb. 5: 7-10.
Friday, Feb. 7: 6-8.
Tuesday, Feb. 11: 2-3, 4-6.
Wednesday, Feb. 12: 7-8.
Friday, Feb. 14: 9-10.
Tuesday, Feb. 18: 3-4, 2-6.
Wednesday, Feb. 19: 7-9.
Friday, Feb. 21: 8-10.
Tuesday, Feb. 25: 4-7, 2-10.
Wednesday, Feb. 26: 8-9.
Friday, Feb. 28: 3-8.
Tuesday, March 4: 2-7, 4-10.
Wednesday, March 5: 3-8.
Friday, March 6: 8-9.
Tuesday, March 11: 3-10, 4-9.
Wednesday, March 12: 6-7.
Friday, March 14: 8-9.
Tuesday, March 18: 2-9, 4-8.
Wednesday, March 19: 6-10.
Friday, March 21: 3-7.

BOXING BOUTS SET FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Hartford will have its first boxing show since the week before Christmas on this Thursday night. Last week a show was scheduled, but promoter Ed Hiley was forced to cancel the bouts when one of the principals in the star bout was injured.

ODDITIES IN THE FIELD OF SPORT



Wapping Y. M. C. A. Five Beats Its Alumni, 49-16

The old saying that "they never come back" at least fits the case of the so-called Wapping Alumni basketball team. Saturday night the old-timers attempted to stage a comeback in the indoor art but took a good lesson from the younger, more cleared and spry present edition of the Wapping Y.M.C.A. quintet. The final score was 49 to 16.

The game was not quite as one-sided as the score would seem to indicate. For three quarters, the Alumni, plainly out of condition physically, played the "team fair" the first ten minutes the Alumni trailed only 9 to 6 and halftime score was 21 to 12. The losers fouled right and left making a total of 23 personals.

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
St. John	6 647 107.5
Crook	30 2889 107
Cervini	9 935 103.8
Starkweather	15 1551 103.6
V. O'Bright	27 2754 101.14
Copeland	25 2539 101.14
Shea	14 1420 100.6
C. Magnuson	10 1004 98.4
Moriarty	25 2493 98.13
Hart	14 1396 99.10
N. Tyler	27 2670 98.24
Farrand	20 1978 98.18
Jack Benny	18 1756 97.10
Gerick	24 2337 97.11
Brogan	19 1824 96
C. Magnuson	16 1520 95
C. Sad	29 2709 93.12
Ambrose	14 1311 93.9
D'Amico	6 558 93
McCarthy	17 1576 92.12
Gibson	6 552 92
Coleman	20 1803 90.3
Hanna	12 1075 89.7
Jack Benny	8 801 89
Langen	6 524 87.2

TAFFYS STILL KEEP UP WINNING STREAK

The Taffy Five continued its string of victories to ten in the Rec Junior League Saturday night when it toppled the Warriors in approved fashion. The score was 45 to 21. Bob Sturgeon led the way with eight hoops. Campbell caged five.

B. F. T.	B. F. T.
P. Sturgeon, rf	8 0-0 16
O. V. Boggin, c	2 1-2 6
O. Gavelli, c	3 0-0 6
1 Campbell, rf	5 2-2 12
2 A. Boggin, lg	3 0-4 6
5	21 3-8 45

B. F. T.	B. F. T.
1 Reid, rf	0 0-0 0
C. Lyons, rf	0 0-0 0
2 Hadding, rf	3 0-3 6
2 Hesley, c, rf	1 0-0 2
O. Welles, rg	0 0-0 0
O. Crockett, lg	1 2-2 4
5	5 3-7 21

Score at half: 19-10, Taffy. Referee, Tierney.

B. F. T.	B. F. T.
2 Renn, rf	5 1-4 11
3 Maloney, lg	6 0-2 12
O. Bissell, c	1 0-2 2
1 Kearns, rg	1 0-0 2
O. Moriarty, lg	3 6-7 12
4	15 7-13 37

REC CAN'T RISK LATE RALLY IN BRISTOL ENDEE BATTLE



Recalling Fighters' Superstitions and Part John L.'s Hunch Played in Battle With Corbett.

Your old-time fighter was as bad as the old mariners for superstitions. Joe Wolcott used to "swipe" a cap from some friend in Boston. He felt certain of victory if he'd enter the ring wearing it.

One night, one of his fights in New York was nearly canceled because the cap was missing. Joe refused to go on until it was found. Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher made it a point never to train on Sundays, more, I'm sure, from an Irish feeling that it would bring bad luck than from religious motives.

John L. Sullivan's pet beliefs was that he should be last to enter the ring. "First in, last to leave," he succinctly put it, meaning the first in would have to be helped out.

Colonel William A. Brady, who recently scored another Broadway knockout with "Street Scene," took advantage of this superstition when he managed James J. Corbett into the worst championship.

On that fateful day at New Orleans, Brady purposely held the chafing Corbett in his dressing room. John L. waited for Corbett to precede him to the ring.

Hope to make Corbett enter the arena first, Sullivan stopped below the ring steps to talk to friends. Brady, seeing this, shouted: "The champion first, John!" and he went through the ropes. Brady motioned Corbett to follow. Then when both were seated, he shouted: "You're locked now, John. First in, last to leave."

This was perhaps the first time that Sullivan broke his rule to be last in the ring. It ended disastrously for him.

Long Driving Important In Mexican Golf Clash

Ten Thousand Dollar Prize for First Prize and Five for Second; Starts Today.

Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jan. 20 — (AP)—The nation's high ranking pro's intermingled with a smattering of prominent amateurs, yesterday swung around the new par 71 course of Agua Caliente Golf Club for the first time in an effort to solve its intricacies and peculiarities.

Few kept scores preferring to meander over the untrod fairways, testing them from all angles.

The mystery of just who will be able to best master the course during the four days of 72 hole medal play was left tight in the grasp of the well heaped fairways. With only four par three holes it is certain that the tourney will develop into a hard driving contest.

Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., has been most frequently mentioned as a possible winner. Another young pro, Dennis Shute, of Columbus, Ky., with his remarkable victory in the Los Angeles \$10,000 open as evidence of his prowess also been named as a possible repeater.

Among the veterans are Leo Delegal, local pro; "Wee" Bobby" Calkins, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen.

Only those who shoot cards of 82 or better will survive the first day's round of 18 holes while the low fifty and ties will continue in the final two days.

Twenty prizes ranging from \$10,000 for first place, \$5,000 for second down to the \$200 mark will be awarded Thursday.

Itching for the feel of another basketball victory, Manchester High is to swing into action again late this afternoon against its new rival of late years, Rockville, at the Recreation Center.

Manchester won the first game by a close score at the Sykes Memorial hall in the Windy City and hopes to repeat by a more impressive margin this afternoon. The game wasn't scheduled to get underway until well after 4 o'clock.

This will be the first two matinee appearances in Manchester of Coach Louis Chatterton's Rockville team this week. They come back here on Friday to try conclusions with our State Trade school team, thus offering a chance for a bit of comparison between the two locals.

The M. H. S. machine also has another game on tap for the week when it travels to Middletown Friday night for a C.C.I.L. encounter.

Even though it has been defeated once this season, Manchester is still tied with Bristol, its lone conqueror, for first place according to school officials who stated today that leadership is decided on a basis of games won irrespective of defeats.

Both Manchester and Bristol have each won four league games.

Manchester has beaten East Hartford twice, West Hartford and Meriden once; while Bristol has been taking Westchester, West Hartford, East Hartford and Middletown into camp. It is going to be interesting to see how Meriden and Bristol make out when they clash.

Meriden sprang quite an upset last week when it tripped the highly touted Weaver quintet in Hartford.

Must Start Early and Keep Hitting on All Six If They Expect to Conquer State Champions at Rec Tomorrow Night; Rec Girls In Prelim.

Such has been written and said of late regarding the Rec Five's tendency to wait until the fourth quarter and usually the last couple of minutes before beating its basketball opponents. Yet they continue to pull game after game out of fire in the same old way. But unless the dope bucket is due for another lambasting, they had better not resort to this stunt tomorrow night.

Beating the Branford Braves, New Britain Guardians, Sweden, Indiana Phi Deltis and Meriden Communities is one thing but coming out on the long end of the score in a tussle with the state champion Bristol Endees is quite another matter. So it appears more or less of a certainty that Jerry Fry's hoopers will have a bit more than their hands full tomorrow evening down at the Rec gym.

Last year the Rec Five boasted what was generally recognized as the fastest team in the state composed entirely of local talent. Victory after victory was hung upon the boys stepped out of their class to meet the Bristol Endees and Meriden New Departures. Then they got the lesson of their young lives. Experience is said to be the greatest teacher of all and that is the case then the locals profited heavily by the shellackings they received.

The Bristol Endees recently abandoned playing some games due to lack of support but continue to play about the state wherever they are offered a satisfactory financial inducement. It goes without saying that the largest crowd of the season should be on hand to see this star attraction. There will be no high school game at home this week with the exception of today's matinee with Rockville.

Manager Joe Carroll has informed Director Lewis Lloyd that he will call Jimmy Wickert, of Dartmouth captain, at one of the forward berths with Stan Richtmyer at the other. Marchinek will jump center with "Wardy" Waterman and Carney at guard posts.

Charlie Petrino of Bridgeport will referee the game. In the preliminary tussle the Rec Girls will meet the North & Judd combination which hails from New Britain.

It looks like another tough night for the leaders in the Herald Bowling League. Both the Night Hawks and the Majors appear to be in for another rough voyage with their portlights being none too brightly lit.

The Charter Oaks have been sailing over the biggest waves with no trouble of late and the Majors will have to show more than they did against the Cubs to come out on top of the heap.

At Joe Farr's Charter Oaks alley, the Captains meet the Shell Gas with the British Americans clashing with the Construction. Over at Tommy Conran's the Herald and Pirates will cut one another's throats. The league standing at present is as follows:

W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Night Hawks	32 13
Majors	42 14
Charter Oaks	38 18
Centers	34 22
British-Americans	32 24
West Sides	30 26
Construction	20 36
Pirates	20 36
Herald	15 41
Shell Gas	6 50

ROUGH VOYAGE FOR BOWLING LEADERS

VALE VS. PRINCETON WEDNESDAY EVENING

New York, Jan. 20 — (AP)—There's a big hull in eastern interstate collegiate basketball league warfare this week as the players put aside their uniforms to buckle down to work on midyear examinations.

In the only game of the week Vale's bulldogs will travel to Princeton to meet the Tigers and it isn't a 23 to 19 lacing from Cornell at Ithaca Saturday night in the biggest surprise of the season.

Princeton at the same time was dropping a 28 to 25 decision to Dartmouth at Hanover in an exciting game.

As the situation now stands Penn leads the parade with two victories and no defeats; Columbia is a step behind with one win in as many starts and Dartmouth holds third place with an even brace in two games.

Vale, Princeton, and Cornell are deadlocked for the cellar position with one win in three games.

Poultry farming is increasing so rapidly in Norway that that country is now exporting thousands of eggs annually.

CO. G WINS 31 TO 28; JOE PENTLAND STARS

National Guard Quintet Tops Poquonock After Lively Tussle Saturday Night.

B. F. P.	B. F. P.
Bykowski, rf	3 0 6
Pentland, lf	5 1 11
D. Kerr, c	2 2 6
H. Kerr, c	0 0 0
Seamonds, rg	1 0 2
Beer, rg	2 0 4
Kearns, lg	1 0 2
14	3 31

With Joe Pentland, scoring star of the Rovers of yesteryear, leading the way, Company G found its trip to Poquonock Saturday night a fruitful one. The guardsmen won the basketball shindig to the tune of 31 to 28. Joe hung in five buckets from the floor. On their last trip into the "sticks," Captain Hawley's soldier boys were forced to accept a defeat. This was up in the little village of Broad Brook.

The summary:
Co. G. (31)
B. F. P.
Havens, rf 6 0 12
McCullum, lf 2 0 4
Case, rg 2 0 4
Celinka, rg 1 0 2
Lenhard, lg 1 1 3
13 2 28

Final score 31-28; halftime, 17-10; referee, Perry.

Week End Sports

Detroit—Ted Rex, Detroit, wins first professional world skiing championship.

New York—Joe Falcaro, New York wins round robin bowling tournament with five victories and one defeat.

Boston—Al Marsters signs as Boston University football coach.

Harvard oarsman wins Progress Medal awarded by Veterans Association of New York A. C.

Chicago—Shires quits prize ring at order of baseball commissioner.

New York—Carnegie Foundation issues another report on American college athletic situation.

College Sports

Basketball
Pitt 33, Notre Dame 13.
Wesleyan 32, Amherst 25.
Conn. Aggies 37, Mass. Aggies 23.
Brown 29, Clark 22.
Penn State 40, Carnegie Tech 46.
Harvard 30, Army 25.
Colgate 33, Duquesne 20.
Cornell 23, Yale 19.
Manhattan 38, C. C. N. Y. 33.
Fordham 28, Franklin and Marshall 22.
Penn State 40, West Virginia 39.
New York University 35, Georgetown 27.
Syracuse 30, Pennsylvania 27.
St. Michael's 31, Norwich 28.
Union 30, Pratt Institute 27.
Northwestern University 32, New Hampshire 27.

Swimming
Dartmouth 22, Syracuse 30.
Union 23, Rensselaer 30.
Army 54, Delaware 8.
Columbia 34, Mass. Tech 28.
Wesleyan 48, Bowdoin 39.
Princeton 40, Penn 14.

Water Polo
Syracuse 39, Dartmouth 28.
Columbia 18; New York A. C. Seconds 15.
Princeton 18, Essex Troop 10.
Columbia 18; Mass. Tech 15.
Penn. 50; Princeton 4.

Pony Polo
Army 16, Ft. Ethan Allen 6.
Yale 24 1-2, Squadron A 10 1-2.

Wrestling
Indiana 28, Army 6.
Cornell 19, Princeton 13.
Lynch 28, Columbia 0.
Yale 26, Brown 6.

Hockey
Union 3, St. John's 1.
Dartmouth 8, Princeton 4.
Army 2, Bates 0.
Brown 7, Mass. Aggies 0.
Yale 8; Boston Hockey Club 1.

Fencing
New York 12, Yale 12.

MICKEY DOYLE LOSES
Johnnberg, Union of South Africa, Jan. 20—(AP)—The American featherweight, Mickey Doyle, lost by a slight margin a fifteen round bout here last night to the South African, Ernie Edulicos. Doyle weighed 128, and Edulicos 132.

THE ECONOMIC CONNECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHAIRMAN'S OFFICE.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Deaths, etc.

Table of classified advertisements with categories like Automobiles, Business Services, and Real Estate.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and uncle.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-PASS BOOK No. 4. Notice is hereby given that Savings Pass Book No. 4 of The Home Bank & Trust Company has been lost.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. Tel. 5500

1928 DODGE SENIOR COUPE 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN Terms-Trade Considered BETTS GARAGE

GARAGES-SERVICE-STORAGE 10 STORAGE ROOM, suitable for furniture or merchandise, available at 52 Pearl street.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20 PERRITT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22 JOHN COCKERHAM Tel. 4219 6 Orchard St.

REPAIRING 23 CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonographs, clock, gun repairing, key fitting.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 38 WANTED-PLAIN washings and ironings to do at home.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-PORTLAND sleigh, in fine condition.

Uncle Bill bought Junior a Boy Scout knife for Christmas. Next year, the family wishes he would send them a piano, dining room set and a couple of new doors and replace the wooden furniture.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-BIRCH seasoned hard wood, or hickory sawed for stove, furnace, or fire place.

FOR SALE-SLAB and hard wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, also hickory wood for fire place.

HARD WOOD \$6 per load. Hard slab wood \$5.00 load. Wm. J. McKinney, Phone Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke, Phone Rosedale 36-12.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 3 PIECE VELOUR parlor suite \$95. Freed-Eismann console radio, complete with batteries \$25.

FOR SALE-THREE piece brown leather living room set; also Victoria. Call 6971.

WANTED-TO BUY 58 I will buy anything saleable at highest prices. Also buy automobiles. Call Wm. Ostrowski 5879-91.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD 62 COUPLE, WITH boy, would like three furnished or partly furnished rooms. Write Box L, in care of Herald.

WANTED-BOARDING home for Trade School boy. Apply to Bureau of Child Welfare, 171 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Connecticut.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and garage at 5 Ridgewood street. Rent \$23 month. Inquire 178 Parker street. Dial 5624.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL tenements in good location, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Telephone 4642.

LILLY STREET, near Center, two 5 room flats with garage, rent reasonable. Inquire 21 Eiro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, at 32 Walker street, off East Center, all improvements, and garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 79 Wells street, all improvements, including furnace. Inquire 81 Wells street, Telephone 7617.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, all modern improvements, C. E. Lewis, 44 Cambridge street, Telephone 7269.

TWO ROOM SUITE in Johnson Block for light housekeeping, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-98 CHURCH street, five room flat, steam heat, modern improvements, price very reasonable. Inquire 28 Scarborough Road or Phone 6956.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, corner of Winter and Center streets. Call 5883.

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 ROOM tenement and garage on Spruce street. Inquire 34 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, including hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.



A DIRECT CONNECTION FOR EVERY WANT Phone your needs to CLASSIFIED 5121



APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements, garage if desired. Inquire at 146 Summit street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Phone 3652.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-\$800 DOWN buys new colonial home, six rooms, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, mortgages arranged. Arthur A. Knolls, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

LEGAL NOTICES 79 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1930.

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MACDONALD ASKS BIDS FOR DOZEN NEW ROAD JOBS

Hartford-Middletown Stevenson Dam and Norwich-Putnam Highway in 22 Miles Of Paving.

Twelve new highway projects calling for the construction or reconstruction of approximately 22 miles of Connecticut highway and the building of one new bridge were announced today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald.

The major projects in this group will take place upon Route No. 10 running between Hartford and Middletown on the west side of the Connecticut River. Near the Hartford end in Wethersfield will be built about four and three quarters miles of reinforced concrete pavement on the Wethersfield-Rocky Hill cut-off.

Other large projects included in the group will be the construction of about five and one third miles of waterbound macadam on the road running on the east side of the Housatonic River from Derby through Seymour and Oxford to the Stevenson Dam; and the laying of three and three quarters miles of reinforced concrete pavement on the Norwich-Putnam road through Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield.

The twelve projects are as follows: City of Bridgeport: About 11,894 feet of bituminous macadam pavement on Madison avenue; Towns of Canaan and Salisbury: Steel superstructures and concrete slabs on the Lime Rock bridges; Town of Cromwell: About 2,480 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam pavement on New Lane; Town of Cromwell: About 8,033 feet of grading and a waterbound macadam pavement on Route 10; Towns of Derby, Seymour and Oxford: About 25,585 feet of waterbound macadam pavement on the Derby-Stevenson Dam Road; Towns of Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield: About 19,825 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Norwich-Putnam Road; Town of Old Saybrook: About 2,850 feet of grading on the Plum Bank Road; Town of Old Saybrook: About 2,700 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Fenwick Point Road; Town of Saybrook: About 2,890 feet of waterbound macadam on the Horse Hill Road; Town of Seymour: About 6,896 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Route No. 147, and about 800 feet of sheet asphalt on concrete base on Route No. 8; Town of Wethersfield: About 25,102 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on Route 10 in new location; Town of Wolcott: About 5,021 feet of gravel surface on the Waterbury-Bristol Road.

Economy Houses - For Sale - PARKER STREET-Bungalow, 7 rooms, heat, bath, two car garage. Large lot-a bargain at \$5,500. Will take lot in trade.

WAPPING CENTER - Bungalow, 4 rooms, heat, bath, acre of land bordering on State Highway, \$5,000. Will take lot in trade.

HALFWAY BETWEEN MANCHESTER AND HARTFORD: Seven (7) acres of land with barn. Ideal for Florist, Poultry or Gas Station-bid to increase in value. \$1,000 per acre.

AUTUMN STREET - Small house in good location. Can be enlarged at a small expense, \$1,500.

DURANT the car they are talking about. See it at the HARTFORD AUTO SHOW Room No. 8, East Ask for our salesman. H. A. STEPHENS, Manchester Dealer, 198 Center St.

Edward J. Holl REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 865 Main Street.

By FRANK BECK

WHAT A PREDICAMENT! IF NELLIE MARRIED HER CRIPPLED SWEETHEART HER AGED FATHER WILL HAVE TO SUPPORT THEM. IS IT FAIR TO HIM OR SHOULD SHE FORSAKE DICK?

IT'S UP TO THE READERS... SEND IN YOUR LETTERS... NELLIE WILL ABIDE BY THE MAJORITY.

TRIES TO MURDER FATHER OF CHILD

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 20. (AP.)-Miss Anna Deponte, 19, mother of a two months old child who yesterday fired two shots at her alleged lover, missing both times, was arraigned in City Court on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The case was continued to Feb. 6. The girl is free in bonds of \$2,000.

The girl was arrested by local detectives yesterday afternoon shortly after the shooting episode. She confessed readily to an attempt on the life of Michael Zelo, 20, who she said, is the father of her child. The shooting took place near the girl's home in the Oakville section. She and Zelo were seated in Zelo's car, about to start out on a ride. The girl suddenly drew a revolver and fired, the shot going over Zelo's head and through the windshield of the automobile. After the first shot the girl jumped out of the car, ran the distance of about 30 feet and then turned and fired again the bullet going wide of its mark.

Miss Deponte told police she desired revenge on Zelo because of his refusal to marry her and give her child a name. Zelo was arrested sometime ago on a warrant secured by the girl's parents, as a result of the birth of the child and his case went over from City Court to the Court of Common Pleas.

Certain species of hares turn white in the winter time.

TO RENT One large room containing 1100 square feet located on second floor 100 feet from the heart of the shopping district in the rear of the Professional Building at 829 Main St.

Particularly well adapted for Club or Lodge room purposes or any business desiring economical space in a central location

Apply to G. E. KEITH, Owner Co. G. E. Keith Furniture Co. 1115 Main St.

Robert J. Smith Phone 3450 1009 Main St. Real Estate, Steamship Tickets

To The Professional Men Of Manchester

Are you interested in being located in the first and only business block in Manchester devoted entirely to offices above the ground floor?

Manchester's Professional Building This is a 100% location in the heart of the business district and it is my purpose to make it strictly an office building.

Make Your Selection Now Private garages 100 feet from Main St. directly in rear of offices are available for tenants if desired.

Apply to GEO. E. KEITH, Owner Co. Keith Furniture Co. 1115 Main St.

FIREMEN OF NO. 3 ENTERTAIN LADIES

Annual Christmas Party and Ladies Night Held on Saturday at Hose House.

Members of Hose Co. No. 3, S. M. F. D., held their annual Christmas party and Ladies Night at the hose house on Spruce street Saturday night with about 60 members of the company and guests in attendance.

Sugar is being produced from wood in Germany.

Big Fire Losses occur very often.

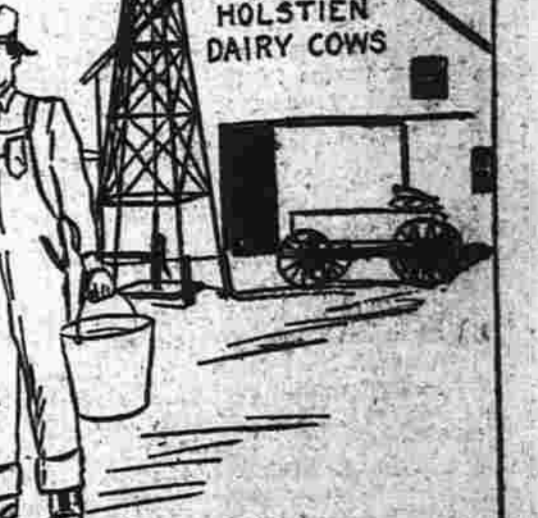
You need have no fear of them if you carry sufficient insurance.

Why risk all? When we can insure your furniture, your one or two family house with a non-combustible roof at 50 cents and 48 cents per each \$100 for 3 years in Hartford's strong and reliable old companies.

Act today, tomorrow may be too late.

Robert J. Smith Phone 3450 1009 Main St. Real Estate, Steamship Tickets

ERRORGRAMS



GEORGE, I FORGOT THE WINDMILL, WILL YOU GO BACK AND TURN IT OFF?

That's Scrambled TUMTUMALI The last word.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or what not. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) Part of the handle on the bucket at the left is missing. (2) Holstein, on the barn, is spelled incorrectly. (3) The large wagon wheels should be on the rear of the wagon, and the small on the front. (4) The windmill and rubber should be at right angles from the windmill is running. (5) The scrambled word is ULTIMATIUM.

GAS BUGGIES - Review



YOU AIN'T GOT NO MAW-MUH!

A YEAR AFTER NELLIE CHERRY WAS BORN, HER MOTHER DIED. THUS HANDICAPPED... AND WITH A HEART HUNGERING FOR MOTHER LOVE... SHE BRAVELY FACED THE FUTURE.

So... WITH NO MOTHER TO GUIDE HER... THE FATHER ASSUMED A DOUBLE DUTY... HIS FAITHFUL AND UNTIRING EFFORTS REAPING THEIR REWARD IN A BEAUTIFUL BOND OF LOVE THAT FORMED BETWEEN THEM.



WHEN DICK WILEY ENTERED HER LIFE... IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT... SHORTLY AFTER THEIR BETROTHAL CAME THE TERRIBLE TRAGEDY... DICK WAS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE WITH A BROKEN BACK, NEVER TO WALK AGAIN.

Copyright 1930 by Frank H. Bell, Trade Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

UTOPIA



IF NELLIE MARRIED HER CRIPPLED SWEETHEART HER AGED FATHER WILL HAVE TO SUPPORT THEM. IS IT FAIR TO HIM OR SHOULD SHE FORSAKE DICK?

IT'S UP TO THE READERS... SEND IN YOUR LETTERS... NELLIE WILL ABIDE BY THE MAJORITY.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The farmers who need immediate relief are those who drive forty miles to hear a speech about their woes and are unable to find parking space.

The most futile thing we know of is a girl driving an automobile with one hand and trying to keep her skirt pulled down over her knees with the other.

The time has come when pedestrians will have to take steps to protect their rights.

There is now a filling station for every one and a half miles of main American highway, and as soon as this pitifully inadequate supply is increased to meet the demand, steps no doubt will be taken to augment the quota of legless banquet tables for luncheon clubs.

Owner of College Car on Witness Stand: "And then the truck bumped the fender on my car." Attorney: "Which fender?" Witness: "THE fender."

Sam: What's become of the old cab horses now that the taxis have taken their places? Joe: "Why don't you play the races and find out?"

Every knock is a boost, but sometimes it's just a boost for the garage bill.

Home a deserted building near a garage.

The old fashioned man who couldn't afford to own a horse and buggy now has a son who can't afford not to own two automobiles.

There had been a minor collision between a small car and a truck, clearly the former's fault. "Well," he said, surveying the damage, "all I can say is I'm sorry." "Oh, is that all you can say?" politely inquired the truck driver. "Why, yes."

"Well, then listen to me!" "How's your wife coming along with her driving?" "She took a turn for the worst last week."

"Yes," said the first man, "motoring is a great thing. I used to be sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic." "I didn't know you owned a car," replied the other.

"I don't—I dodge." Fable Once upon a time a backseat

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



We have no sympathy for people who use all theirs on themselves.

driver was bawling out her husband. He pulled up his chariot right alongside a traffic cop, and the officer, after listening a minute arrested her for impersonating an officer.

Flivver Signs "Vitaphone—You see as well as hear."

"Don't Laugh, Big Boy—This One's Paid For."

"I May Be Shiftless, But My Relatives Are Making Good."

"Fifty Per Cent Straight Eight."

"Pay As You Denter."

"We Put The Girls On Their Feet."

"I Rattle Before I Strike."

"A-Ma-ry-Can."

"Mrs. Often."

"We Call Her Aimee Because She's Missing."

"Breeze on: the Cemeteries Ain't Half Full Yet."

"Me, Too!"

Twenty years ago, we ran to see autos, not to dodge autos.

One of the things that puzzles some men about that son of theirs is how he manages to leave just enough gas in the car to get it home at night.

When better automobiles are made most of us will still be paying for the ones we have now.

It was a White Christmas, but it wasn't until January; that father's bank account got snowed under.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Lew Massey of Philadelphia scored two knockouts, won 12 other bouts and lost none during 1929. . . . But the decision that gave him the verdict over Johnny Datto recently was the most atrocious ever foisted upon the public, even in Philadelphia. . . . The big Florida ballyhoo is on. . . . The boys are beginning to say that maybe it was more Von Porat's fault than it was Phil Scott's that the Christmas Milk Fund Show ended the way it did. . . . Muldoon, the Solid Man, thinks Phil Scott is a better fighter than most of the experts give him credit for. . . . Gene Sarazen, who won the recent Miami tournament, started in the game as a caddy. . . . For that matter so did Hagen, Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet and Johnny Farrell. . . . Quinn, Faber and Grimes are the only spitball pitchers left in baseball.

FOXY PHANN

Any man will look sheepish after getting fleeced



THE CANT CLUB YOU CAN'T FIND A PILLOW IN ANCHORAGE. . . . BED BILL LEWIS, DANVILLE, VA.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "My, but this seems great to ride at such a lively gait. I guess our trouble's over and we're now due for some fun. Our bike was not hurt by the tree. The wheels are true as they can be. We'll cover lots of ground before the setting of the sun. "When night time comes, let's find a spot where we can sleep. It's not so hot and we should get a good night's rest. We need it. Goodness knows. Why, even if it's just the ground, I know that I'll sleep good and sound. But, likely we can find a place where long and green grass grows." The big woodpecker, up in front, said, "Say, I have a dandy stunt. When we decide to stop for sleep, I'll help you make a bed. I'll pluck long grass and pile it high and make a bed you'll like to try. I always think of clever things when'er I use my head." So, on they rode for miles and miles and all the faces spread in smiles. "This air is great," said Coppy. "I just hope it doesn't rain. There may be wondrous fun in store wherever we are heading for. At least, we've not a thing to lose and everything to gain." "Don't be too sure of that, my friend. We don't know how this ride will end," snapped Clowdy. "I'm a pessimist. We've had bad luck before. That mean old wind man may come back and give us all a sudden whack with puffs of wind. It may be good, or bad luck that's in store." Just then they heard a sudden pop! Wee Scouty shouted, "Hey, there, stop! I think a tire's blown out and we all had best alight." The wheel began to sway around and all the bunch jumped to the ground. The pop had scared the woodpecker and he flew out of sight. (The rubber man helps the Tinymites in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Good Dog!



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE PUP CHEWED UP THAT GAY COLORED NECKTIE MOMMER GAVE DAD FOR CHRISTMAS.

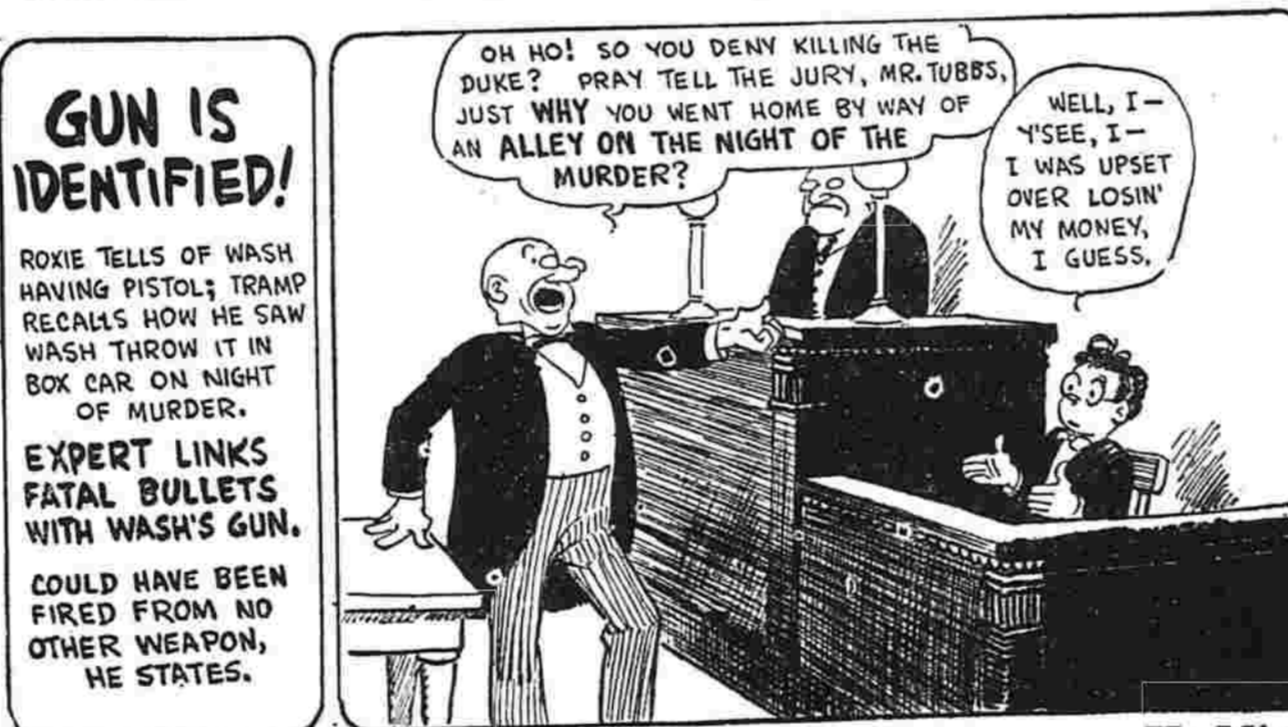


By Fontaine Fox



Hot House Plants By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Goes Bad With Wash

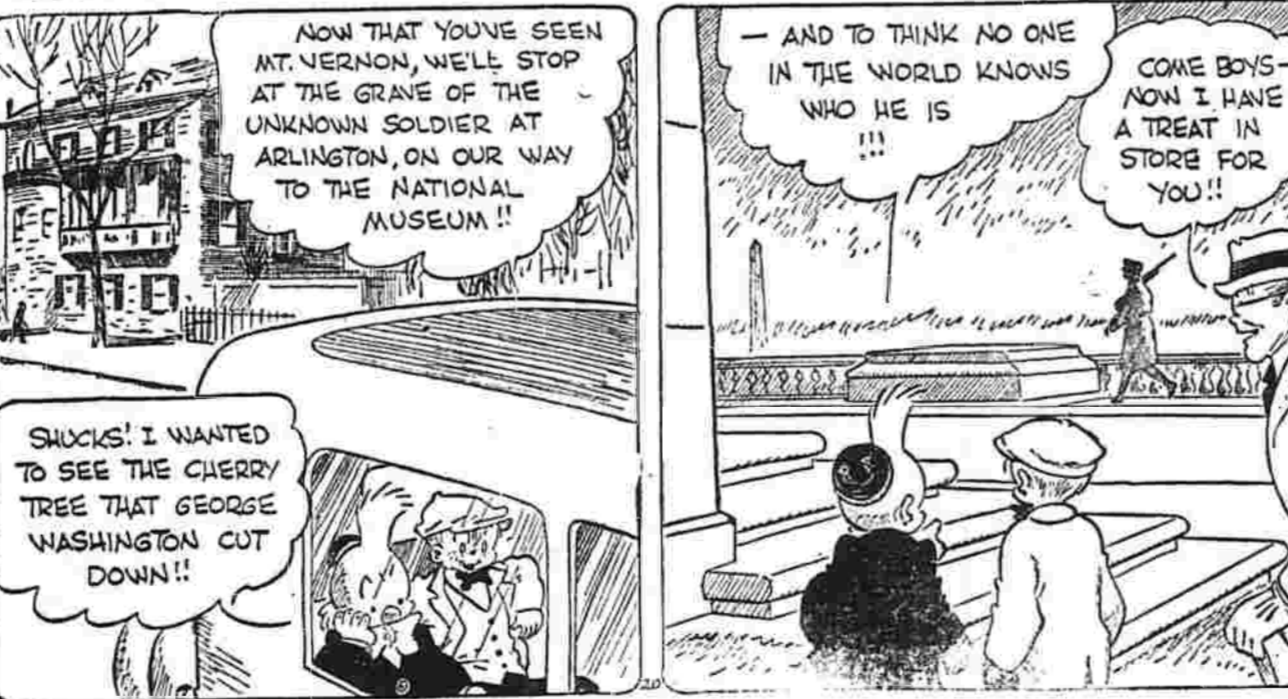


By Crane



By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Might Ask Them



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Placing the Blame



By Small



STATE CHAMPS
In Basketball
BRISTOL ENDEES
Play Here
Tomorrow Night Against
REC FIVE
School Street Rec Gym

ABOUT TOWN

John Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its regular meeting this evening at seven o'clock sharp. All officers are requested to be present at this time. At eight o'clock the Public Majority Degree will be put on, open to the public followed by dancing. Refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teacher association will give the usual fortnightly whist and dance this evening at 8:15 at the Buckland school. The first prizes will be \$2.50 in gold. Four other prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Dancing will round out the evening's program.

A son, Allan Neale, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofa of Henry street. The baby was born at Miss Nellie Hollister's, 28 Marble street.

Women's Benefit association are reminded of the joint installation of several of the reviews in this district, to be held with Mystic Review in Odd Fellow's hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Service pins will be distributed to the Pioneers at this meeting. A turkey supper will be served at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox of Benton street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent association will meet tonight instead of tomorrow evening at St. James's library on Park street.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellow's hall this evening.

Walter Wirtalla, well-known local dancing instructor, was installed as president of the Dancing Teachers' Club of Connecticut at the Hotel Bond in Hartford. About 75 persons were in attendance.

The usual afternoon card parties will be held this week under auspices of the Recreation Center, Tuesday afternoon at the West Side Rec. and Thursday at the School Street Rec. First and second prizes will be given.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth has received an invitation from John Mather Chapter DeMolay to attend its meeting at the Masonic Temple this evening, when the majority degree will be worked. Dancing will follow the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street are planning to leave at the end of the week for an extended trip which will combine business and pleasure. They will go by way of the Southern route to the Pacific coast, spending considerable time in Texas, and will later sail for the Hawaiian Islands.

Buy White Oak Coal \$12.000 per ton. G. E. Willis & Son.—Adv.

McENELLY'S
Broadcasting Orchestra
At
CHENEY HALL
Thursday Night, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, department president of Spanish War Veteran auxiliaries, will install the officers of the auxiliary at Thompsonville tomorrow night, Winsted, Tuesday and Milford, Friday evening.

The Swedish Lutheran church will hold its annual business meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at the church, when reports for the year will be submitted, and officers and committees chosen for 1930.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will hold its weekly devotional service and business session at the parish house this evening.

Mrs. Gardella of Bissell street has recently returned from a six weeks visit to Italy.

Damage estimated at \$150 was done to the automobile driven by Charles W. Holman, secretary-treasurer of the Gammons-Holman Company, when Olin F. Gerich, of 140 Cooper street, driving a small truck, lost control coming out of the driveway of his filling station in Buckland about 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The truck shot across the street and Holman proceeding towards Hartford, was unable to evade the collision which resulted in front, although the amount was not ascertained. Mr. Holman said that Gerich assumed full responsibility for the accident and agreed to settle. The former was able to proceed to his destination.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold its rehearsal at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night instead of tonight because of the annual meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Twenty-five persons were admitted to membership in the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday.

Charles Cheney will be the speaker at the Get-Together Club's meeting at Cheney Hall at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, after a supper served by the Cravat Department and entertainment featured by "Cap" Larder and his "S. O. S. Babies."

William H. Schieldge, printer, and former town selectman, will be the speaker at the Lions Club meeting in the Sheridan Hotel at 6:15 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "My Experiences With Town Activities."

POLICE COURT

Two offenders, Michael Kuchinski and Douglas Bolles were before the Manchester town court this morning, each charged with intoxication. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed in each case. Kuchinski was unable to pay and had to go to jail. Bolles was arrested by Patrolman Raymond Griffin at 80 Cottage street yesterday morning. Kuchinski was arrested at the Cowles hotel yesterday afternoon.

OPEN FORUM
QUESTIONS ARGUMENTS
IN MISS STANLEY'S LETTER

Mathias Spiess Takes Issue With Local Woman on "Volsteadism."

Editor, The Herald.
In her article "Our Nation's Prosperity" which appeared in your issue of Jan. 15, Miss Ella M. Stanley quoted figures taken from the Ladies' Home Journal.

Everyone who read this article knows that Miss Stanley wanted to paint a beautiful picture of Volsteadism. In order to do this she could not tell the whole story but only that part of it which served her purpose.

Every American taxpayer, whose mind is not twisted and warped by fanaticism, knows that ten years of National Prohibition has cost the Federal government alone more than \$400,000,000 in cash to carry on "this noble experiment." Every taxpayer also knows that the loss of revenue amounts to 3 billion dollars. This does not include the untold millions expended by states, cities and towns in their attempt to cooperate with the Federal government to enforce an unpopular law. Miss Stanley said nothing about dry law crimes, because we were told ten years ago that National Prohibition would empty our prisons, but now we find them overcrowded. It has been found that 550,000 persons were arrested for violating a puritanical dry law, and that 230,000 citizens were put into prisons. Not a single word did Miss Stanley say about the expenditures of maintaining prisons and jails for these ten years of National Prohibition.

I would ask, what if all those that violate the dry law were arrested? Who would be the wardens? Only those are behind the bars that were caught.

The religious institutions that are responsible for conditions as we find them today, teach that the use, sale and the manufacture of liquor is "a heinous sin." What sinners our forefathers must have been. Imagine "The Father of his Country"—George Washington operating a still—he mentioned it in his will.

The founders of this great country were "wets." They bled and died that we of today can enjoy freedom. No true American will stand still another ten years and allow the "drys" to ruin what our forefathers handed down to us. The handwriting on the wall is plainly visible. Soon there will be action in our legislative halls that will restore liberty to the American people. After the restoration we shall see the ruins of what were once powerful institutions. They have shown the way that religious fanaticism and tyranny are twins. Progress will sweep them aside that pretend to preach religion, but whose sole aim is to shackle the minds of men by using the machinery of government at the expense of every taxpayer.

Yours truly
MATHIAS SPIESS.

MISS MARJORY CHENEY
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Escapes Injury When Car Is In Collision at Wapping's Four Corners.

Miss Marjory Cheney, representative from Manchester in the General Assembly, narrowly escaped serious injury in an automobile accident at the four-corners in Wapping, Saturday afternoon. The new Dodge sedan in which she was the driver and sole occupant was turned completely around by the impact. Miss Cheney escaped without a scratch but was badly shaken up.

The automobile which figured in the collision with Miss Cheney's car was driven by Frank J. Walker of Wollwich, Me. His wife and large German police dog were riding in the car with him. They, too, escaped injury. The Walkers were on their way back to Maine after a trip to Meriden where they had visited their daughter, a Meriden school teacher, who had just undergone a serious operation.

Between the accident and the operation, Mrs. Walker was badly unnerved. It was with this fact in mind Miss Cheney refused to press any charge against Walker when the accident was investigated by Constable C. V. Benjamin. The latter inferred that the Maine motorist was to blame for the accident.

Walker was driving east on the main road from Hartford while Miss Cheney was proceeding north on the Buckland road. She was in the act of crossing the street when the Walker car crashed into the front left fender of her Dodge turning it sharply around to a point where it faced the south. Although badly shaken up, all three persons and the dog were little the worse for their experience.

Both automobiles were damaged quite badly. The Cheney car had its front left fender ripped off and wheel smashed. Miss Cheney was driving directly ahead of Everett Buckland at the time of the acci-

dent. He said she was traveling at a careful rate of speed. The Cheney car was towed to Schaller's Garage and Miss Cheney was taken to her home at 85 Hartford Road in another car. Walker offered to settle for the damages and there will be no court action.

Ernest P. Williams of New York City spent the week-end at his home on Hudson street.

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