

HOUSE SENDS DRY LAW TO STATES FOR DECISION

(Continued From Page One)

have been submitted during my service here," then taking his seat.

Nelson's Prediction

Opposing the resolution, Representative Nelson (R., Me.), said "no member of this House will live to see National prohibition repealed."

Sensors who took seats in the back of the chamber as debate proceeded, included Jingham (R., Conn.), Johnson (R., Calif.), McNary (R., Ore.), and Barbour and

Kean, Republicans, of New Jersey. At the office, the Anti-Saloon League across from the Capitol, meanwhile, Edward B. Dunford, league counsel in a statement said:

"The wet prohibition repeal program will be fought to a finish at the state capitals, before the people in the election of delegates, and in legal proceedings if necessary. "The issue, joined in the election of delegates to a convention without regard to party affiliation or personalities of candidates for public office, reduces the decision to that of the moral question:

"Do you favor or oppose the legalized liquor traffic and the saloon?" This will be the battle cry that will arouse the crusading spirit of the drys.

"No surrender, no retreat, no compromise, will be the slogan. The repeal resolution seeks to undo the past, and to make certain the return of the saloon, and make difficult if not impossible the enforcement of state and local laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors."

In the House, Representative Grandfield (D., Mass.), said as a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature 15 years ago he had voted against ratification and his "position has not changed."

"There is a lot of talk about the evils of the saloon," he said, "but little is heard about the evils of the speakeasy."

The galleries broke into applause at this remark.

Representative Summers (R., Wash.), said action was being "taken without opportunity for debate."

"Economic problems have been shoved aside to permit action on this measure," he said, "and nothing has been done to relieve the farmers."

Christopherson (R., S. D.), said the resolution "might be in conformance with the Democratic platform but I do not believe it is in conformance with the views of a majority of the people."

He predicted a reaction.

Expected a Reaction

"Every Democrat and Republican who votes for this resolution not only votes against his platform but for the return of the saloon," Representative Guyer (R., Kas.), said as a shout of "boo" went up.

"I don't understand this unholy alliance we have between the Democratic and Republican leadership," Guyer said. "It is a defiance and betrayal of the people."

During the speech of Representative Blanton (R., Colo.), advocating an amendment, a short row was precipitated when Representative Britten (R., Ill.), sought to ask him a question.

Blanton shouted at Britten "the gentleman is out of order."

"Sit down," Britten roared back. "The fight for repeal is not led by the gentlemen."

"DEACON DUBBS"

3-Act Rural Comedy Drama TONIGHT and TOMORROW-NIGHT BUCKINGHAM CHURCH Buckingham P. T. A. Admission 25 cents

by the heterophony of any church, it is led by the lower-probity of all the churches," said Oliver, New York Democrat.

For the resolution, Representative Sabath (D., Ill.), said "saloon means a return of the liquor traffic."

Winston up for the opposition, Representative Moore (R., Ohio), said:

"This means we are going back 100 years. I am supporting prohibition because I believe it is the best way in which to handle the liquor traffic."

Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), said "for the first time" through the convention system provided for ratifying the repeal resolution "we are recognizing that our power comes from the people."

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Hoch, (R., Kans.), denounced the resolution, saying "if ratified, it will mean a return of the liquor traffic."

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Mary J. Morris of 128 Deming street, where Annie Keating of 120 Oak street and Miss Edna Johnson of 233 School street were admitted Saturday afternoon.

Mr. John Strimble and infant daughter of 71 Starweather street, Clara Dickson of 88 Hamlin street and Lucy Zwengstein of Rockville were discharged Saturday.

Harold Saunders of Bolton and Miss Gertrude Herakell of Rockville were discharged today.

Mr. Henry Curtin of Hartford was discharged today.

Henry Bednarz of Addison was given emergency treatment early Sunday morning at the hospital for a laceration of the nose, lower lip and eyelids, following an automobile accident at the Center.

VALUABLE PROPERTY HERE CHANGES HANDS

Kratt Sells House and Store Buildings On Main and Armory Streets To L. A. Converse.

Edward R. Kratt has sold to Lawrence A. Converse his property at the corner of Main and Armory streets including a seven-story brick store building, a two-story store building with tenement above and a 10 car garage. This transfer, one of the largest in local real estate circles for the time, was completed Saturday by the George L. Grazziadio agency.

The property is assessed at \$22,973. The purchase price was not made public, but Mr. Converse stated that he had secured the property as an investment. He intends to make some alterations in the properties. The one-story building is now occupied by a welding shop and the two-story building is occupied on the first floor by one of the local A. and P. stores. The upper tenement and the seven room house are rented and most of the garage spaces are under lease.

Mr. Grazziadio said that he had been working on this transfer for some time and that he believes several other similar transactions are nearing completion. He says that this spring will see a larger number of property deals.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss S. T. Warnock of 559 Main street was the winner of the tweed suiting given away Saturday night by the Manchester Neckwear Factory. The drawing was held as a Dollar Day feature.

The Boys' Club of Highland Park will give another setback party tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. They will offer three prizes and a door prize.

The South Manchester Free Public Library, and the West Side branch will be closed all day Wednesday, Washington's birthday.

The hearing of the application for the sale of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer Company purchase will be held before the Cities and Boroughs Committee of the State Assembly, March 2 at 1:30 p. m.

HERE'S HOUSE VOTE ON REPEAL BILL

(Continued From Page One)

gins, Lehlbach, Looftrow, McLeod, Martin of Massachusetts, Michener, Millard, Nelson of Wisconsin, Neidringhaus, Noylan, Parker of New York, Peavey, Pennington, Eason, Eitzen, Hancourt J. Pratt, Ruth, Frait, Purnell, Ransley, Rogers of Massachusetts, Schafer, Schneider, Seger, Selvig, Shreve, Sinclair, Snell, Stafford, Stokes, Stull, Sullivan of Pennsylvania, Tibbathin, Treasday, Turpin, Watson, Welch, White, Whitely, Wigglesworth, Withrow, Wolcott, Wolfenden, Wolvert, Woodruff, Wyant.

Total Republicans for 109. Former Labor for: Kvale.

Total voting for 289. Democrats against:

Ayres, Blanton, Browning, Busby, Cartwright, Collins, Cooper of Tennessee, Dominion, Dorcy, Dryden, Elliot, Goldsborough, Greenwood, John of Oklahoma, Lankford of Georgia, Ludlow, McClintic of Oklahoma, McKewen, Mobley, Morehead, Norton of Nebraska, Peavoy, Pennington, Eason, Eitzen, Hancourt J. Pratt, Ruth, Frait, Purnell, Ransley, Rogers of Massachusetts, Schafer, Schneider, Seger, Selvig, Shreve, Sinclair, Snell, Stafford, Stokes, Stull, Sullivan of Pennsylvania, Tibbathin, Treasday, Turpin, Watson, Welch, White, Whitely, Wigglesworth, Withrow, Wolcott, Wolfenden, Wolvert, Woodruff, Wyant.

Total Democrats against 32. Republicans voting against the resolution:

Adkins, Allen, Beedy, Biddle, Bowman, Brand of Ohio, Burnetts, Cable, Chipherd, Christopherson, Clarke, Cochran of Pennsylvania, Cole of Iowa, Colton, Cooper of North Dakota, Hardy, Haugen, Hawley, Hoch, Hogg of Indiana, Hogg of West Virginia, Holdday, Hope, Houston of Delaware, Jenkins, Kelly of Pennsylvania, Ketcham, Kenzer, Kopp, Kurtz, Lamerson, Leavitt, Lovette, Lucas, McClintock, McPadden, McGugin, Magrady, Manlove, Mapes, Moore of Ohio, Mouser, Murphy, Nelson of Maine, Partridge, Ramseyer, Reed of New York, Rich, Robinson, Sanders of New York, Seibersing, Shott, Simmons, Snow, Sparks, Stalker, Strong of Kansas, Strong of Pennsylvania, Summers of Washington, Swanson, Swick, Swing, Tabor, Taylor of Tennessee, Temp, Thatchler, Thurston, Timberlake, Underhill, Wason of New Hampshire, Weeks, Williamson, Wood of Indiana, and Yates.

Total Republicans against 89. Total against 121. Members not voting, but paired, were:

Knutson (R., Minn.), Hornor (D., W. Va.), Stevenson (D., S. C.), and Montague (D., Va.), for the resolution and Christian (R., Minn.), and Hart (D., S. C.), against.

Stevenson and Hornor on the opening day did not vote on that repeal resolution.

SALVATIONISTS SING IN FESTIVAL IN N. Y.

Adjutant Williams and Over 40 of Songster Brigade Take Part in Big Programs.

Adjutant George Williams of the Salvation Army and more than 40 of the Songster Brigade returned from New York this morning at 3 o'clock, after the week-end participation in a festival of music and song under auspices of New York No. 1 corps of 150 West 14th street.

The local brigade is one of the best known in the Eastern States and during the National Golden Jubilee was one of the solo brigades specially invited. Brigadier Albert Bates of Hartford accompanied the Manchester party who traveled by bus and private cars to the metropol-

The Manchester Salvationists were entertained at homes of officers, at the Evangeline home for business girls and other hostels. Saturday evening they gave a concert at 8 o'clock with Brigadier Bates presiding. The program consisted of 15 numbers, vocal and instrumental and readings by Nora Addy.

Sunday morning the brigade gave an inspirational program at the Theban prison and the men prisoners showed their appreciation of the treat given them by the musicians. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock program was given at the army headquarters and at 6 o'clock a special benefit concert at Station WTRY, Colonel William C. Arnold presiding. Sunday evening they again took part in the regular evening service at the Salvation Army temple on West 14th street.

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JOBLESS FUND LASTS LONGER THIS YEAR

Have Spent \$33,704 To Date As Compared With \$47,016 At Same Time Last Year.

A payroll of \$2,981.84 will be distributed this week to 268 employees of the M. E. B. The total for the 12 weeks is \$33,704.78 as compared with \$47,016.44 spent last year up to and including the week of February 20. Officials of the Employment Association estimate that the work done this year has been more efficient and systematic than during the first year of operation.

It is expected that the work on Broad street will and this week, the employees then to be distributed among the several projects in operation when conditions warrant an increase in the force. At the present time 35 men are employed on Broad street, 12 on Brookfield street and 14 on the north end playground.

The remainder of the bureau employees are working on park department, highway and miscellaneous projects.

A large number of the contributors to the 1935 Employment Fund are making application for work to be done within the next few weeks. An early spring is expected to increase the number of miscellaneous jobs to be credited to the voluntary contributors.

The total registrations to date are 1,139.

GOES TO NEW YORK ON BRADLEY DEATH

R. K. Anderson of Watkins Brothers In Charge of Arrangements For Dr. Bradley Funeral.

R. K. Anderson, of Watkins Brothers, left this morning for New York to make arrangements for the funeral of the late Dr. Mark S. Bradley, Hartford eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who was formerly a practicing physician in this town. Dr. Bradley and his wife were on a vacation cruise of six weeks to South America and on Sunday, February 5, while off the coast of Ecuador, he was stricken with heart attack and died that morning. The body will arrive tomorrow morning on the S. S. Santa Clara from South America. Announcement of the funeral services, which will be held in Hartford, will be made later.

700 SCOUTS ATTENDED Y. M. C. A. GATHERING

Affair Sponsored By D. A. R. Draws Out Biggest Crowd Since Building Opened.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored the program Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. by the Girl and Boy Scouts of Manchester. It is estimated that upwards of 700 of both organizations with their leaders, together with members of Orford Chapter, parents and friends attended. It was the largest gathering that has assembled in the gymnasium of the Y since its opening a year ago.

Mrs. C. R. Burr, regent of Orford Parish chapter, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Charles Oliver, Girl Scout commissioner, who is also a member of Orford Parish chapter, presided. Mrs. John Pickett, chairman of the awards committee, presented a total of 161 badges to Girl Scouts who had earned them in their various supervised activities.

Demonstrations of Scout work were given by both Boy and Girl Scouts. A playlet was presented by one of the troops of Girl Scouts, and the Drum and Bugle corps composed of 30 girls, trained by Ralph Von Deck, had a prominent part in the program.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Joseph Merritt of Hartford, New England Girl Scout regional director who gave a short talk on Scouting and commended the boys and girls for the excellent exhibition they had given during the evening.

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

The Apple

"Sometimes I think that Success has formed a silent conspiracy against Youth. Success hides up a single glittering apple and bids Youth strip and run for it; and Youth runs and Success still holds the apple."

—David Grayson.

The Beauty Nook

This is a splendid time to have your hair permanently waved, both for economy's sake and for comfort. Mrs. Elizabeth at the Beauty Nook, Rubinov Building, is very successful with the new Zotos machineless permanent wave. The results are absolutely guaranteed on any texture of hair. The guarantee includes bleached, dyed and white hair. The Beauty Nook also gives permanent waves from \$3.00 up. Phone 8011.

New Omelet

A delicious vegetable omelet is made with

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon onion
- 1 cup celery
- 1-2 cup raw carrots, diced
- 1-2 cups shredded string beans

Water

Salt and pepper

4 eggs

12 flake crackers

3-4 cup milk

Brown onion in 2 tablespoons butter and add vegetables. Add enough water to keep from sticking. Cover and cook until tender. Season with eggs. Crisp crackers and combine with milk and eggs. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in omelet pan, pour in egg mixture and cook, covered, over low flame until set. Place hot cooked vegetables on half of omelet and fold. (Six portions).

With every two 50c services at the New French Beauty Shoppe, Johnson Building, an extra service is given free, announces Mrs. Aldea Feliz, manager. Among the services which may be combined in this way are shampoos, waves, facials, manicures, eye-brow arches, etc. Phone 8072 today for rates.

For Youngsters

A salad that is a favorite with children is the banana and peanut butter combination. Peel a banana and cut in halves lengthwise. Spread one half with a generous layer of peanut butter and cover with the other half. Place the whole banana in a bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with a large sprig of the mayonnaise dressing. Add a few drops of lemon juice adds flavor to the fruit.

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Revelous

Fashion's custom of always combining a dark skirt with a light top—dark sport skirt, for example, with a light blouse, or plain skirt with a gay printed top—is reversed in many instances in the newest clothes. If you're choosing a green sport outfit, for example, the skirt will be the light part and the top the dark one. A pale salmon colored skirt is worn with a deep rose colored sweater. An interesting afternoon gown starts with purple for the bodice, pales into lavender for the skirt.

Mrs. I. B. Nelson, formerly of 367 Main street, is now continuing her dyeing and cleaning business at 199 Center street. Phone 8395.

The Johnny Cake

We wonder if many people still make Johnny Cakes, a confection we will always have a special affection for, probably because for so many associations with childhood. Made with golden yellow corn meal, and fried until brown and crisp on the two sides—brown with the bright gold peeping through and forming a yellow ring around the sides—they have a crisp, meaty taste that nothing can surpass. Big dabs of butter melt deliciously into them, and sometimes syrup adds still another enjoyment to this simplest and yet grandest of dishes.

Even though winter is still with us, this is the time of year when we like to see a little change in the general aspect of women's clothes, something to persuade us that spring is only around the corner. To lighten the more or less drab effect of winter clothes, one might change from a dark colored dress to a washable white one; from somber shades of hose to rosy or beige ones; and for the dark dress, nothing is more transforming than the new orange and pink ruffling which can take the place of the more formal stripes and the face most attractively.

The Weldon Beauty Salon continues to offer its popular new arrangement—a shampoo and wave for \$1.00. For this price, you continue to receive the painstaking attention which is characteristic of the Salon (Hotel Sheridan Building).

Partly Loyalty

"And do you not subscribe to the principle of party loyalty? For almost thirty years you have publicly professed this principle and on occasions when you have been entrusted with the highest honors our party could confer, I have personally heard you brand as traitors members of the party who have refused to recognize this principle but placated their own personal views or interests above those of the party."

"In the face of overwhelming party sentiment, in the face of the unanimous party demand for reduction in the tax assessment have been filed during this period and a long line of taxpayers waited in the Assessors' office this afternoon to list their complaints. The remaining time until March 1 will be spent in the Board of Relief viewing the several properties on which complaints have been registered.

look out for Thomas J. Spellacy, that you are going to show who controls the patronage in Hartford and that you are going to stand by those who have stood by you. And yet at the same time you assure that you, personally, are 'going to get nothing out of it!'

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BIG "DOLLAR DAY" RESULTS SATISFY

Most Merchants Here Pleased With Amount of Business Done Saturday.

Manchester merchants in general were well pleased with Dollar Day Saturday. Some reported a very satisfactory amount of business and others said it was as good as could be expected under the circumstances.

The J. W. Hale Company reported brisk trading in all of its departments and termed the sales drive a "very good day's business." The market alone had 2,947 customers despite the unintentional omission of the store's name from the advertisement published in The Herald Friday. It is apparent, an official said, that people have grown so accustomed to the nature of the bargain at this store that they readily recognized the advertisement.

"Best in Years" Watkins Brothers were very well pleased with the day's business and an official termed it "one of the most successful Dollar Days in the last five years. This was based on the number of units sold, the number of people in the store and on the values given. The trend was toward good values at low prices, it was said.

Satisfactory weather had much to do with the large crowds in the stores and along Main street. Many were on hand long before the stores opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and in several instances specially attractive bargains displayed in windows were sold within a few hours.

A further idea of how the various merchants regarded the Dollar Day business may be gleaned from the following brief statements given by officials of the companies:

Montgomery Ward Co.: Very successful here. Store had as many customers as on the busiest day in December.

Rubinow's: Very good. More out-of-town buyers than usual. Dollar Day is a good idea. It promotes the

opportunity for many people to visit stores and see for themselves the excellent bargains. Diamond Shoe Store: Very good. Birch Hardware Co.: The morning business far exceeded the afternoon. Many more customers in the store. C. E. House and Son, Inc.: Very good. A. L. Hultman: Well worth the effort. Noticeable increase in sales. Gummy's: Fair considering the circumstances. Textile Store: Very good. Nevean's: Very much pleased. Wonderful day's business.

SUDDEN DEATH TAKES FORMER MISS CHAMBERS

Hartford Woman, Mrs. Florence Chambers Jensen, Dies Yesterday of Brain Tumor.

Taken ill suddenly, Mrs. Florence (Chambers) Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Hartford, who has numerous relatives in Manchester, died soon after being admitted to a Hartford hospital yesterday afternoon. Death was due to a tumor of the brain. She was 26 years old.

Mrs. Jensen was well-known in town as an elocutionist, having appeared many times at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mrs. Isaac Jackson of West Middlebury is a sister of Mrs. Jensen's father. She also leaves her husband Alfred Jensen; two sisters, Doris and Ethel Chambers; and a brother, John Chambers, all of Hartford. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

70 CASES OF MEASLES

Hartford, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Seventy-one cases of measles in the town of Fairfield, reported to the state department of health for the week ended at noon today, served to keep the total for the state at a high mark, the 159 cases reported for the week being 11 more than were reported last week. Whooping cough also showed some increase, 82 new cases being reported as against 80 the previous week.

The three cases of diphtheria were the same as last week, and one diphtheria bacilli carrier was reported. There were 97 new cases of scarlet fever, one less than last week. New Milford reported another case of smallpox, one less than last week.

NEWS-MEETING FILLS NORTH END CHURCH

Everyman's Bible Class Sponsors Well Attended Service at Second Congregational Church.

The community service sponsored last evening by the Everyman's Bible class, drew one of the largest audiences that has ever gathered in the auditorium of the Second Congregational church on a Sunday night. The prelude was by the East Hartford Everyman's orchestra, composed of about a dozen violins, cello and bass drum. The orchestra played two selections during the progress of the service, and the East Hartford Everyman's Glee club composed of 15 men sang several numbers with fine effect.

Rev. M. S. Stocking of the North Methodist church gave the invocation. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church welcomed the guests in behalf of the Bible class. Joseph Wright, president of the local Everyman's class made a few remarks and expressed appreciation to the musicians for their assistance. He was gratified, he said, to see not only so many men but so many women at this community service, and urged the women to encourage their husbands to attend these Sunday morning gatherings which are for all men of whatever creed and regardless of church affiliation. James Johnson, Jr., of East Hartford, formerly of Talcottville, who has been at the head of the Everyman's class in East Hartford for a number of years, explained the aims and the curriculum of these classes and the need they fill in the life of communities today.

The guest speaker, Rev. W. B. Tutill of the Windsor Avenue Congregational church, Hartford, formerly of East Hartford, gave a stirring talk on Marcus Whitman and the Oregon Country. He told many interesting accounts of the pioneer missionary and the great work he established in the mission field in the sixties.

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The United States maintained a favorable trade balance in January when its exports amounted to \$120,000,000 and imports \$96,000,000, leaving a balance in favor of the country of \$24,000,000.

OPEN FORUM EDUCATIONAL CLUB

To the Editor of the Herald: About a week ago at Barnard School the Educational Club held a meeting. It was a great pleasure to see so large an assemblage of women gathered in the interest of children.

Although practically the entire period of an hour and a half was taken up by giving reports, discussing needs and finances, the meeting was an inspiring one. It was a truly beautiful thing to see so many women in Manchester interested to hear and consider about work being done in the name of Education—although the activity discussed was largely welfare work. The club could scarcely be other than successful under such benign influence and leadership as that of Mrs. Lillian Bowen.

In its editorial Friday evening on women the Herald concludes by saying: "Maybe the women will be first to realize even the fact that the degree of education their children get depends not on the amount of money that is spent on the education but on how they are educated." That is certainly true, but with qualifications. In another editorial the taxpayers are questioned as to their attitude regarding who shall say that money shall be spent, the voters or the boards of education. One believing in the principle of democracy or at least representative government would naturally say the right of appropriations lies with the voters in the last analysis.

But if any one thing more than another needs to be spelled large before the voters it is that they have duties as well as rights. Not the least of those duties is to make themselves acquainted with the problems of any governmental department they are criticizing. In the meantime, while awaiting the arrival of general intelligence, it will be a good thing if our brain corporations, with all their defects, remain in control.

It seems to me that with such nucleus as the Educational Club, a great deal can be done to enlarge the vision of the general public if the club bends its energies in that direction. Certainly it would be powerful if it could do as much for the cultural welfare of the people as it is doing for physical welfare.

Caroline Korner Britton, Feb. 18, 1933, 66 School Street.

LUCKY CUSTOMERS GET CASH AT RUBINOW'S

Names Drawn Saturday Night in Sales Contest—One Woman Gets \$50 Per Cent Back.

Checks are being forwarded today to five lucky customers who shopped at Rubinow's Dollar Day and now are receiving a part of their money back. The fortunate ones are: Mrs. Esterson, Buckland—refund of 50 per cent of sales slip. Mrs. Nellie Schaub, 188 Hilltown road, East Hartford—refund of 25 per cent of sales slip. Mrs. Alice Shening, Woodstock, Conn.—refund of 10 per cent of sales slip. Mrs. W. J. Crockett, 42 Bigelow street, Manchester—refund of 10 per cent of sales slip. Mrs. Alice Piskin, 54 Piskin street, Manchester—refund of 10 per cent of sales slip.

During Dollar Day, customers had the privilege of sealing their sales slips in envelopes and placing them in a chest. From this chest, at the close of the business day, Leon A. Thorp, advertising manager of The Herald, drew the names of the five winners, amidst much excitement on the part of customers who gathered for the event. During the day, a great deal of interest was taken in the drawing, many customers expressing the hope that they would be among the winners, as they placed their sales slips in the chest. Mr. Rubinow expressed his regrets that every customer's hope could not be fulfilled.

NOTED ARTIST DIES

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Frank French, internationally famous artist, author, illustrator, teacher of art, and dean of American wood engravers, died last night at his home, Ferry, N. H., home after a brief illness. He was born at Loudon, N. H., in 1850.

At the age of 22, Mr. French was engaged on the staff of the American Tract Society as an engraver and soon became the recognized master of his craft. He turned later to art and prepared articles with illustrations, which were used in many nationally known magazines.

The year 1933 is designated by the Japanese as "the year of the coo." Let's hope Japan won't forget that old injunction about spoiling the broth.

TELLS HOW INDIANS EDUCATE CHILDREN

Full-Blooded Sioux Is Guest of Kiwanis Club at Luncheon Today.

Isaac Greyearth, a full blooded Sioux Indian, spoke to the Kiwanis Club today at its regular noonday meeting at the Hotel Sheridan, relating the methods used in educating the Indian child. Greyearth, who is interested in Y. M. C. A. work, was introduced as a speaker through Elmer Thielen, Hartford County Y. secretary.

Greyearth said that the Indian child is under the care of his grandfather during early childhood, during which period a knowledge of nature is taught, along with patience and discipline. The child is then turned over to his father for further education. The speaker praised the present administration at Washington for its action in sending Indian children to public schools instead of segregating them. He said that this has contributed much to the advancement of the Indian. He said that the Indians were troubled as to the policy of the incoming administration and said that the changing of leadership, bringing new policies and ideas, is one factor in retarding the advance of the Indian.

Greyearth But Little One interesting thing he mentioned was the fact that Indians are temperate in speaking and never use "cuss words," being satisfied to grunt a few times when things go wrong instead of letting loose a string of vituperative remarks.

Dr. Fred Bushnell won the attendance prize, donated by Harold Cude. The speaker next week will be Everett Simonds, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

ZANGARA PLEADS GUILTY; HE GETS EIGHTY YEARS

(Continued From Page One) times twenty is eighty. Give me a hundred years."

He laughed as he was hastily led from the court by two deputies. He was taken back to the Dade county jail.

Zangara was sentenced after he pleaded guilty to the four charges and after he had reiterated to the judge his attitude on the life of President-elect Roosevelt was unchangeable.

The most cheering news since they were shot, came from the bedside of both Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Gill. Dr. Frederick Tice, Chicago heart

CECILIAN CLUB GIVES WASHINGTON PAGEANT

"The Deliverer" Presented Under Direction of Thomas Maxwell Last Evening.

The Cecilian club was in charge of the evening service at the South Methodist church yesterday. In observance of Washington's birthday they presented a pageant, "The Deliverer," under the direction of their leader, Thomas Maxwell. The setting was a simple early colonial living room with old-time spinning wheel and other articles in keeping. The pageant featured episodes in the life of Washington, and all those participating were in colonial costume.

Rev. F. A. Colpitts spoke briefly on the theme of the evening, and commended the members for their work during the evening. The Cecilian club is already at work on an Easter pageant, which will be one of the most ambitious projects they have ever undertaken.

PARTY FOR MISS POLITO AT "Y" ON SATURDAY

Miss Frances Politto, of 40 Irving street, was given a surprise party on the occasion of her birthday Saturday night. The arrangements were made by relatives and the reception hall in the Y. M. C. A. building was engaged and it was not until Miss Politto arrived in the room and met the friends, to the number of 60, who had gathered there that she realized that she was the guest of honor. There were relatives present from Manchester, Hartford and Gastonbury. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. During the evening Miss Politto was presented with several gifts.

SESSIONS BACK IN PARIS, LETTERS HERE STATE

Local Organist Returns From Tour To Holy Land—Played in Jerusalem. Friends in town have received a letter from Archibald Sessions, organist at the South Methodist church who is spending a year abroad telling of his experience on a trip to the Holy Land. Mr. Sessions is again in Paris where he plays the organ at the American church. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the governor general of Palestine he recently gave a recital on the new Austin organ in a church in Jerusalem. Mr. Sessions sent also a copy of a poster advertising the recital and printed in three languages, English, Hebrew and Arabic. It also bears a cut of Mr. Sessions seated at an organ. According to Mr. Sessions, over 3000 people attended and many were unable to gain admittance. Press comments on the new organ and Mr. Sessions' work were flattering.

A race of people in India believe that all elephants have two trunks, three eyes and ten legs in the land to which elephants go after death. THAT ECZEMA ITCHES AND BURNS UNBEARABLY TRY RESINOL OINTMENT—IT KNOWS IT WILL HELP YOU. "Some time ago eczema broke out on my leg. After weeks of special treatment during which time the itching and burning was so severe I could hardly stand it. I was told nothing more could be done for me. A friend of mine urged me to try Resinol Ointment, which I did. I am happy to say it healed my leg completely and I have never had any breaking out since." (Signed)—Mrs. T. E. News on request. Fawcett, R. I. FOR FREE TRIAL send package of Resinol Ointment and Soap with copy of our skin treatment booklet, write to Resinol Department, 29 Baltimore, Maryland.

Advertisement for 'Tricks and Illusions' featuring a man in a white suit surrounded by rabbits, radishes, babies, and bouquets. Text includes: 'Rabbits and Radishes, Babies and Bouquets, Carrots and Cabbages all from an EMPTY TUB!' and 'It's FUN TO BE FOOLED... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW'.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a woman's face and a pack of Camel cigarettes. Text includes: 'Camels are made from fine, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.' and 'NO TRICKS... JUST COSTLIER TOBACCO'.

Advertisement for Keith's radios featuring a large console radio and a smaller portable radio. Text includes: 'KEITH'S New 1933 RADIOS!' and 'Our Special STEWART-WARNER \$49.50'.

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Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
19 BROADWAY
MANCHESTER, CONN.
THOMAS FERBSON
General Manager

Founded October 1, 1851
Published Every Evening Except
Sundays and Holidays Entered at
the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year, by mail \$4.00
For Months, by mail \$3.00
Single copies15
Delivered, one year \$3.00

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Evening Herald.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20.

OUR POSTOFFICE

On the occasion of the opening of the new Manchester Postoffice today the people of this community can enjoy one reflection not always justified at such times. We have a well designed, well constructed federal building, adequate to the purpose for which it was intended, convenient for the public and for the conduct of the business of handling the mails, light and sanitary and in every way admirable—but on which no dollar has been expended for needless luxury or ostentation.

It is this latter fact, quite as much as the possession of a fine new federal building, on which Manchester can felicitate itself—in sharp contrast to many other communities throughout the country. We can be entirely free of any uneasy consciousness that this town has been the beneficiary of that shameful extravagance which in the past has so often marked the erection of postoffices. There are any number of towns and cities of far less commercial importance than Manchester and doing far less postal business whose federal buildings cost several times as much as this new one of ours—a great deal more than that rightfully should.

They are welcome to them. We have here a sufficient edifice, of sufficient dignity. And every penny of its cost is warranted. Our conscience is clear. There is no odor of "pork" lurking in the newly opened lobby and work rooms of our federal building. We can look upon it with admiration unqualified by any guilty sense of having helped to add to the deficit by pulling wires for dew-dads. It was badly needed. After many years we got it. And we got nothing in the world that wasn't honestly coming to us. When you come to think of it, that gives you a sort of "grand and glorious feeling."

COMMERCIAL SHOOTING

If the General Assembly ever gets down to the consideration of economic measures instead of devoting itself to squabbling over patronage it may discover that House Bill 719 is, perhaps, a little something other than a mere sports-measure.

This bill is being quite frankly sponsored by the North American Game Breeders Association, which is promoting similar legislation all over the country. Since its purpose is a commercial one, even deserving to be classified as an industrial one, it is certainly worthy of consideration.

Connection that yields no return to its owners—a very great deal; and if the establishment of shooting preserves on some of it were to be undertaken on a considerable scale, under favorable conditions as to the length of the season in which they could do business, it would seem to be a possibility that it would be a worth while thing to do. Provided of course that there could be administrative that the public's interest in the state's game would not be injuriously affected.

REFPEAL MACHINERY

As the House today was expected to adopt the resolution repealing the Eighteenth amendment which has already passed the Senate, there was still a great deal of uncertainty as to the design of the machinery for the holding of Constitutional conventions by the respective states. It was being realized, however, that there is need of speed in the adoption of whatever legislation is to govern the plan of these conventions. If Congress, before March 4, can submit such a plan to the states, it is the hope of the proponents of repeal that ratification can be made effective in a few months; otherwise, it is feared, the business may string along for two or three years—and in the meantime the federal government would be deprived of whatever revenue, always estimated at several hundreds of millions, it might otherwise be enjoying from excise taxes on alcoholic beverages.

One point in this connection seems obvious—that if the federal government assumes the expense of the proposed conventions it will eliminate a great deal of the objection to the convention plan likely otherwise to develop. For Congress to tall the states precisely how they must plan their conventions and then tell them that they must pay the bills would be to invite a perfectly natural resentment. Yet it is absolutely essential that the conventions should be held according to some uniform design and one that will guarantee an honest expression of the public sentiment in each state.

There is much to be said for the scheme which has been suggested of having Congress stipulate that the convention delegates shall be elected, after the fashion of present judicial electors at large. Then those favoring repeal could nominate one set of delegates and those opposed another set and a general election would determine which set was to constitute the convention membership. This would give the people of every state a direct vote on repeal—which is surely the ideal way to handle the matter.

SOLE-AND-CORNER

The assumption that this, that or the other problem or determination or proceeding of government should, in the interest of expediency, be hidden from the eyes of the people, led them to themselves a mischief with their knowledge of it, has probably been responsible for more evil consequences than any half dozen other injurious conceptions.

It seems to us that it is a narrow and unsafe view that dictates any sole-and-corner methods in government. Whose country is this, any-how? And since when have the nation's financiers demonstrated any such degree of wisdom that they are warranted in asking the people to take them and their doings utterly on trust?

PROF. PICCARD FINDS AN INTERESTED AUDIENCE

James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, whose death at 68 impressed many admirers as untimely, occupied a unique position in the athletic world. It was no lure of quick fortune that tempted Jim Corbett into the prize ring, for in the days of his youth the profits of the fighting game were trifling compared to what they afterward became. Nor was it that half-blind lust for physical combat, the urge to batter some other human being into helplessness that accounts for the ordinary pug. Boxing, as exemplified by Corbett, is a game of such adroitness and skill as to make the word "scientific" pretty close to applicable. Corbett, finding his finely balanced physique and finely co-ordinated nervous system peculiarly adapted to the possibilities of this game, followed it.

Going to the top he demonstrated his superiority to the world by becoming neither a debaucher nor a prig, but by remaining instead a self-respecting, likeable individual of much more than the average moral fabric and sincerely desirous of doing a bit of good in the world. As a lecturer and writer the former champion pugilist was no negation of other people's ideas. He spoke his own thoughts and he uttered his own convictions. He didn't peddle other people's platitudes but talked and wrote out of his own heart. Courtesy and friendliness were inherent in him. He was a regular person and he had brains and real culture as well as kindly emotions.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 20.—Sophisticated New York is jig-saw puzzle mad. The other day I got a formal looking envelope which enclosed another envelope out of which hurred a collection of odd-looking bits of pasteboard. Just because I had nothing to do at the moment, I began putting them together. The result was an invitation to a party.

ON HIS KNEES

This pre-occupation with games extends into other spheres. They call me that 100,000 popguns and B-B guns have been sold in the past year, and a majority to adults, who spend their evenings at target practice. Card games are considered high sport for an evening's party entertainment. And more than one dignified Wall Street banker has found himself on his knees in some Park Avenue apartment playing mahjong, sometimes for high stakes for the best indoor Isaac Walton.

Along with such entertainment, art is undergoing a change, it seems. You don't have to have palette and paint to be an artist these days. Russell Wright, enterprising modern, is doing portraits in aluminum, kitchen brushes, mahogany and chicken feathers. Herbert Hoover he makes out of marble mallow. Clifford and Yeathers were chosen for the mask of Pope Plus, the flimsy silk and downy feathers creating an effect of spiritual tenderness. Royalty to Wright, doesn't necessarily mean ermine and crown jewels. He does a handsome mask of King George V. of British tweed! Probably his most satisfactory achievement was from the viewpoint of beauty is Garbo. He catches her mystery in porcelain for the face which does give you that pale sadness she has made famous and a sense of her fragile, unique personality. Then for her hair he uses spun glass, which gives an eerie quality of moonlight and creates an aura of magic about her appearing face.

MRS. MARY COWLES BEAD

Ansonia, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Mitchell Cowles, wife of William A. Cowles, vice-president of the Ansonia Branch of the American Brass Company and president of the National Bank here, died yesterday. She was born in Watbury in 1854.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Washington, Feb. 20.—The latest up-to-date shipments from the mad-dog Warm Springs dope factory, sent north just before the president-elect began his vacation, indicate that Mr. Roosevelt is going to jump his first big official hurdle amid a chorus of huzzahs which will be qualified by few if any groans of disapproval. The correspondents, after months of trial and error, probably now are hitting close to the mark in predicting the makeup of the next cabinet. If so, Roosevelt is not only picking himself a cabinet with which neither conservatives nor the liberals in his party can find fault—a feat heretofore regarded as virtually impossible. He will also have a cabinet distinguished for the recognized ability and past achievement of its members. And even the Republicans will have trouble finding targets in it for prompt attack.

The state now most commonly recognized upon picks Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee for secretary of state, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia for treasury, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for attorney general, Miss Frances Perkins of New York for labor, Henry Wallace of Iowa for agriculture, Jesse Straus of New York for commerce, James A. Farley of New York for postmaster general and Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico for interior. Relatively speaking, it doesn't make much difference who becomes secretary of war and secretary of the navy.

Such a cabinet as the one outlined might be considered almost impeccable. Those members regarded as conservatives are men highly regarded by most progressives and the liberal press are in no sense antagonists to the ordinary conservative. There's neither a reactionary or a radical on the list, though the slide is sure to draw some cheers from each extreme. On the other hand, there's none among the eight whose appointment would carry great appeal to Wall Street or the biggest of Big Business. The statesmanlike general and Senator Walter H. Hull, father of the income tax and possessed of a prodigious knowledge of tariffs, economics and world trade, is one whom thousands of thoughtful Democrats have wished could be tariff-monetary-trade negotiator with other nations, as Roosevelt desires. Hull is an ideal man for state.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

A man caught a cold every time he had his hair cut; a young boy had an attack of asthma every time he took some exercise; a young man broke out in hives every time he took a warm bath or shower-bath; a woman who had rheumatism was now recognized that some people are so sensitive to local changes in the skin temperature, and to efforts to produce a variety of symptoms, which may include one or more of the following: colds, asthma, hives, headache, coughing, eczema, itching, edema, trembling, cramps, nausea, prostration and dizziness. At last science seems to give some credence to the one-time popular belief that colds were caused by drafts or wet feet especially with people who were not used to the cold and damp. However, science has also found that similar symptoms may be brought in others by heat instead of cold, such as sitting too close to a stove and getting a portion of the skin too warm. The first type of person is called "cold sensitive" and the latter "heat sensitive"; those who are affected by exercise (usually elderly folk) are termed "effort sensitive." As a rule, cold-sensitive people prefer warm climates and are very active, while heat-sensitive people prefer cool weather and tend to be less active. The effort-sensitive person generally finds very hot weather uncomfortable if chilly enough to require exercise.

Most doctors regard these disorders as similar to the allergic diseases where reactions are brought on by certain foods or medicines in sensitive people. In this they may be right; however, I feel sure that most have overlooked an important factor in the cause. For instance, the old-time hydrophobus used to try to produce a series of mild reactions by the applications of hot and cold water; and they had surprisingly good results in curing many chronic ailments.

FEAR-KIDNAPING

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Special guards patrolled the home of Strieder G. Nelson through the night after the unknown head of a transfer company reported to

PLAN FOR RETURN TRIP TO THE STRATOSPHERE



HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Please stamp, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

SENSITIVE PERSONS MADE SICK BY HEAT, COLD, AND EXERCISE

A man caught a cold every time he had his hair cut; a young boy had an attack of asthma every time he took some exercise; a young man broke out in hives every time he took a warm bath or shower-bath; a woman who had rheumatism was now recognized that some people are so sensitive to local changes in the skin temperature, and to efforts to produce a variety of symptoms, which may include one or more of the following: colds, asthma, hives, headache, coughing, eczema, itching, edema, trembling, cramps, nausea, prostration and dizziness. At last science seems to give some credence to the one-time popular belief that colds were caused by drafts or wet feet especially with people who were not used to the cold and damp. However, science has also found that similar symptoms may be brought in others by heat instead of cold, such as sitting too close to a stove and getting a portion of the skin too warm. The first type of person is called "cold sensitive" and the latter "heat sensitive"; those who are affected by exercise (usually elderly folk) are termed "effort sensitive." As a rule, cold-sensitive people prefer warm climates and are very active, while heat-sensitive people prefer cool weather and tend to be less active. The effort-sensitive person generally finds very hot weather uncomfortable if chilly enough to require exercise.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gas in Ear)
Question: Miss Y. inquires: "Is there such a thing as gas in the inner ear and how would it affect a person? What are the symptoms, and is there a cure?"
Answer: There is an air passage from the throat to the inner ear so that an equal pressure of air should exist on both sides of the ear drum. Sometimes this eustachian tube becomes blocked and discharges form in the inner ear, making a pressure against the drum which is caused by a combination of the discharges and the air in the inner ear. This makes the feeling of pressure and often causes pain. Any ear specialist can temporarily open this tube and let out the air, and even the discharges will drain. Of course, a permanent cure depends upon removing the causes which produce the excessive discharge.

(Uncooked Walnut-Fig Caramels)
Question: Mrs. Theola D.P. asks: "My two children seem to be unusually fond of dried figs and I was wondering if you recommend candies made from the dried fig."
Answer: While I do not often recommend the use of candies, dried figs may be used by children as a dessert at the end of meals. A very tasty confection can be made of running equal parts of dried black figs and walnuts twice through a fine meat grinder, rolling out the paste which is produced, and cutting it into squares. By wrapping these squares in waxed paper they can be kept almost indefinitely. Raisins may be substituted for the walnuts in the above recipe.

police an anonymous telephone call had presented the kidnapping of his 2-year-old daughter, Kitty West Nelson. Nelson, prominent socially and identified with many business interests, said as a voice over the telephone warned "watch the baby," he heard someone enter by a side door. He dropped the phone, reached for a weapon and saw two men retreat hastily from the home. Farley is a super-successful politician, popular throughout the party. Straus would be the first secretary of commerce to be picked from the ranks of thousands of American retail merchants. Registration of passenger cars in 1932 declined the most, in states having five or more cars per capita. In some cases where gas shifting

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Motor Hints
Timely suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

HOW'S SHE HITTING
Slippery winter weather makes the matter of stopping an automobile a dominant problem. Of course, it's simple if we know how. But even while knowing how, we may not be able to follow up our knowledge of braking in an efficient manner.

Winter Care of Radiator
Due to the popularity of the more permanent types of anti-freeze certain precautions should be taken during winter use of the car. Be on your guard, for instance, against overfilling of the cooling system by service station attendants. Evaporation of water is not usually over a few points during cold weather. If the rate seems to be exceeding this then check over the system carefully for leakage. If there is accidental loss of cooling fluid replace it with the anti-freeze in the same proportions as the original filling. Do not mix brands and kinds of anti-freeze. And have the solution tested occasionally. Add necessary water only when the motor is warm and the radiator cap is on. The solution expands with heat. If water is added when the motor is cold the system may be overfilled when heated up and in rapid circulation. Ammeter May Be Checked
In attaching winter devices such as a windshield defroster care should be taken not to wire it through the ammeter. This unit of the electrical system is easily overloaded. The defroster draws heavily on the battery so that with the motor running and the lights in action it may cause the ammeter to go beyond its limit. Every year many ammeters are ruined because of incorrect wiring of winter accessories. The correct way to wire in a defroster device is to attach one lead to what is known as the "dead" side of the ammeter, grounding the other lead to some convenient point under the dash. It is easy to determine which side is "dead" on the ammeter. Have the defroster, or other electrical unit, connected and touch both ends of the ammeter with one of the ground wires while the other is grounded. The side that shows no reading is the correct one for the permanent attachment. Sparks Near Beat Advance
That unseason part of the modern electrical system—the automatic spark advance—is something to be seriously considered should the engine not perform up to par. The function of this unit is to advance the spark timing as the speed of the motor increases. It is not just a matter of advancing to a certain limit but of advancing in a definite progression. Let us say that on a certain engine the spark advances one degree for each two hundred revolutions per minute in the motor speed, through a certain speed range. This varies for different engines, but in most cases only one degree tolerance is permitted. If the spark advance does not progress fast enough the motor is slow on the getaway. If it advances too fast it results in backfire. Causes have been found where the spark advance mechanism was so inefficient as to make a motor hammer or cut its top speed on hills as much as ten miles per hour. The ammeter is much more important than most car owners realize, being part of the electrical circuit and thus being in a position to disrupt it. Register whether the battery is discharging or being charged the ammeter must transmit the current. If it breaks down or is defective it will fall as a conductor and produce all kinds of trouble depending on just how seriously it is affected. An ammeter that is burned out will not permit current to pass from the battery to the switch and will thus stop the engine and the check-up on this unit is not difficult. If it fails to conduct current its pointer will not register. If it is defective or is breaking down it will be quite hot. Filter Bowl Needs Care
Simple as it seems, the bowl of the fuel filter is one of the important units in the fuel feed system of the modern motor. If it is neglected it is certain to cause difficulties, even to making the fuel pump inoperative. Essential to proper fuel pump operation is the tight fitting of all parts. Thus if the retaining nut of the fuel filter bowl becomes loosened the pump will be unable to draw the fuel filter into the system and the pump will not be able to draw the fuel filter into the system and the pump will not be able to draw the fuel filter into the system.

TRAIN KILLS THREE
Winnquam, N. H., Feb. 20.—A Sunday afternoon collision of the Montreal-Boston express of the Boston and Maine railroad and an automobile ended in the deaths of three Lacombe youths. The victims were: John Dana, step-son of Mayor Charles E. Carroll of Lacombe and adopted son of Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway Company; William Robinson, son of Dr. Joseph B. Robinson; Robinson and Joseph B. Robinson, John Dana's adopted son through Edward Dana's first marriage. The automobile of the youth, owned with the express of a Lacombe resident, was crushed after the crash and the bodies taken to Tillam, where they were identified. Dana, a student at Tillam school, gained considerable reputation in New Hampshire for a recent

BACK TO THE FARM MOVEMENT GROWING

Over 40,000 City Dwellers in New York State Have Switched Their Residences

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20.—(AP) — The story of how nearly 40,000 New York state "city dwellers" have packed their possessions into automobiles, trucks and wagons and gone "back to the farm" since 1930 was told in records of the department of Agriculture and Markets today.

Roy L. Gillett, state farm statistician, revealed that for three successive years the farm population has been steadily increasing.

Prior to 1930 the number of farmers had been decreasing steadily.

The new movement is receiving little encouragement from the state. Commissioner Charles H. Baldwin of the Department of Agriculture and Markets, is represented as opposed to a back to the farm movement in view of the difficulties confronting families already on the farms and the low prices of agricultural products.

Hundreds of other New Yorkers who contemplate joining the movement, have written to Commissioner Baldwin seeking his advice.

"They don't realize that they must have money to buy a farm and to obtain the necessary equipment," he said. "Most of the people who write to me have absolutely no money."

Misled By Magazines
He said he believed many people who have never lived on farms were misled by magazine articles and political speeches pointing to the farm as the ultimate solution of the unemployment problem.

"Some of them actually believe the state has land, cows and chickens to give them," he said.

Farm experts believed that the recent movement is prompted not by any hopes of making profit from farming, but by the efforts of unemployed to get on farm land where they can raise their own food and cut their own fuel.

Assisted By State
When city dwellers do make up their minds to go to farming, the state assists them so far as it can.

"If they tell us what background they have, whether they have any farming experience and what kind of farming they wish to do, we attempt to direct them to farm sections where their chances will be best," said Assistant Commissioner Charles P. Norgard.

"The state has its special fruit, dairy, truck gardening and other sections where conditions are suited for certain kinds of farming. We explain this to applicants."

Gillett estimated the total number of farm dwellers in 1930 as 720,000. In 1931 this had increased to 729,000, and last year the total was boosted to 759,000.

For the 22,000 who left farms during 1932, there were more than 33,000 who quit farm life during 1933, there were 24,000 during 1932.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—New England crop reporting service reports that milk production per cow in New England at the beginning of February was nearly two per cent below the five year average for February 1.

Boston—U. S. Employment Service announces "considerable unemployment, embracing all classes of labor" was in evidence at the close of January in Massachusetts, with many industries continuing to operate part time or with reduced forces engaged.

Boston—Eight persons were killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Groton, Mass.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, leaves for Hyde Park, N. Y., after visiting her sons, Franklin D. Jr., and John, students at Groton school.

Peabody, Mass.—Body of Fire Captain William Costello is removed from a grave shortly after committal services and taken to a mortuary for an autopsy under orders of Medical Examiner Tucker. The medical examiner said the autopsy was to get to the root of rumors that Costello had met with foul play.

Boston—Boston finance commissioner, in a report given to Mayor Curley, charges City Treasurer Dolan with "an unfortunate laxity and lack of initiative."

Brockton, Mass.—Frank Murphy, assistant manager of the Brockton theater, tells police he was robbed of \$400 as he stepped from the box office. There were more than a 1000 patrons inside the theater.

Boston—Gunnman robs Manager Louis Richmond of the National theater, south end, of \$936 and makes his escape.

Boston—Almond-eyed inhabitants of Boston's Chinatown, not one of whom is on the city's welfare list, stage a pageant of the Orient in behalf of the Boston emergency relief campaign, from the coffers of which they will make no demand.

Greenwich, Conn.—Herman H. Blomberg, 36, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is killed in an automobile accident on the Boston Post Road in which two companions are injured.

Albany, Me.—Phillip C. Marshall, 59, grand commander of the Maine and New Hampshire Knights of Malta, dies.

Providence, R. I.—Loss at sea of Thomas Wright Beattie, 32, third mate, is reported by Captain Irvine of the British steamer *Malines*. *Brook* upon the ship's arrival here.

Deaths Last Night

Madrid, Spain—Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, 63, last premier of Spain under the monarchy.

Chipping Norton, England—Lord Lovat, 61, 14th baron of that name and distinguished English soldier.

Postdam, Germany—Johann Vogel, 60, former court chaplain who officiated at the wedding ceremony of the former Kaiser and Princess Hermine.

Washington—Brigadier General James Allen, 84, retired army officer who laid the first cable from Seattle to Alaska.

Los Angeles—John Thomas Mulligan, 56, lawyer who wrote "Mulligan On Corporations" and other new books.

Paris—Frank J. D. Barnum, 74, author and forestry expert of Annapolis, Md.

LAME DUCKS LIMP OFF CAPITOL STAGE

Week From Saturday Will End Public Careers of 11 N. England Congressmen.

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP) — When the tumult and the shouting die, just one week from Saturday, the curtain will fall on the public careers of 11 New England Congressmen and for some will never rise again.

Of the New England "lame ducks" who will limp off the public stage on March 4, many have had long and colorful service on Capitol Hill, and all have been for many years active in the political life of their respective states. Some will leave the capital with a secret determination to return, others long since have been reconciled to retirement.

Some are leaving Congress from choice, but most of them depart because the electorate willed it so last fall. Outstanding among the defeated Republicans, of course, are the distinguished Senators—Bingham of Connecticut and Moses of New Hampshire—both of whom will be heard from again, whether in office or out.

For Representatives John E. Weeks of Vermont and Edward H. Wason of New Hampshire, neither of whom sought re-election, March 4 means rest and the peace of private life after well over a quarter of a century of public life.

Representative Charles L. Underhill, of Massachusetts, another who did not choose to run in 1932, has been by far the most prominent on the House floor of the retiring Republican members from New England.

The other retiring New Englanders are Representatives Snow, Nelson and Partridge of Maine, Burdick and Eldridge of Rhode Island, and Freeman of Connecticut.

One member who leaves the House with no regrets is Representative Loneragan of Connecticut, promoted by the voters last fall to Hiram Bingham's Senate seat.

An indication of the difficulties ahead of New England representatives in the next Congress was seen last week when 15 Republicans bolted the Republican leadership and voted against immediate consideration of the Crowther depreciated currency bill.

Many of those who jumped the party line were mid-westerners who defiantly reminded the bill's supporters that eastern Republicans had nothing against the farm allotment bill.

Airplanes have no terror for Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire, even in a snow storm. Recently Chairman McSwain organized a sub committee of the military affairs committee to fly to Newark for an inspection of the Army base there.

As the group was about to take off, word came that it was moving in Newark. The half dozen in the party immediately was reduced to two—McSwain and Rogers—who made the flight anyway.

New England Sidlights:
Mrs. John W. McCormack, wife of the Boston Congressman, bewailing the disappearance of a Boston paper carrying a serial story she was following.

Representative Robert Luce of Massachusetts confiding to colleagues that he reads at least three book-length mystery stories a week.

Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire in an evening bridge game with Representative Charles L. Gifford of Massachusetts among a half dozen Congressional "kibitzers."

KIDNAPERS FREE CAPTIVE

Kansas City, Feb. 20.—(AP) — James C. Agnew, auto salesman kidnaped by two men he thought were prospective buyers, was released unharmed today after being held captive 12 hours in a wooded suburb.

A man who gave the name of Robert Williams, 24, captured by police last night after he robbed a chain grocery store of \$400, told officers he was one of the kidnapers. Police quoted him as saying he and a pal abducted the salesman to obtain use of the car for a robbery and that he left his accomplice as guard over Agnew. The accomplice escaped.

12 HURT IN RIOTS

Santa Clara, Cuba, Feb. 20.—(AP) — Twelve persons were arrested early today after a night of disorders marked by the bombing of an uptown residence and a battle between Communists and police and soldiers.

The latter fired on a group of several hundred Communist sympathizers dispersing them after they attempted to hold a night parade. The residence was partly destroyed by the explosion of a large bomb. No casualties were reported in the street fight.

4★ outstanding February values offered for the last time the next 7 days!

HERE are four advertised February values. Each has proven immensely popular with our customers. So we offer them again for the last 7 days of February! Every piece is Watkins Lifetime Quality Furniture. Note the construction details carefully. Then note the prices again. You'll be even more surprised when you see the actual pieces on our floors. Pictures cannot do them justice. But hurry—



★
\$29.50

Hand tailored English Queen Anne Wing Chair. Hand made throughout. Solid mahogany, hand carved frame. All hair and cotton filling. Down seat cushion. Brass nail trimmed. Choice of over a dozen coverings. Made to your order. 2 weeks delivery.



★ \$9.95

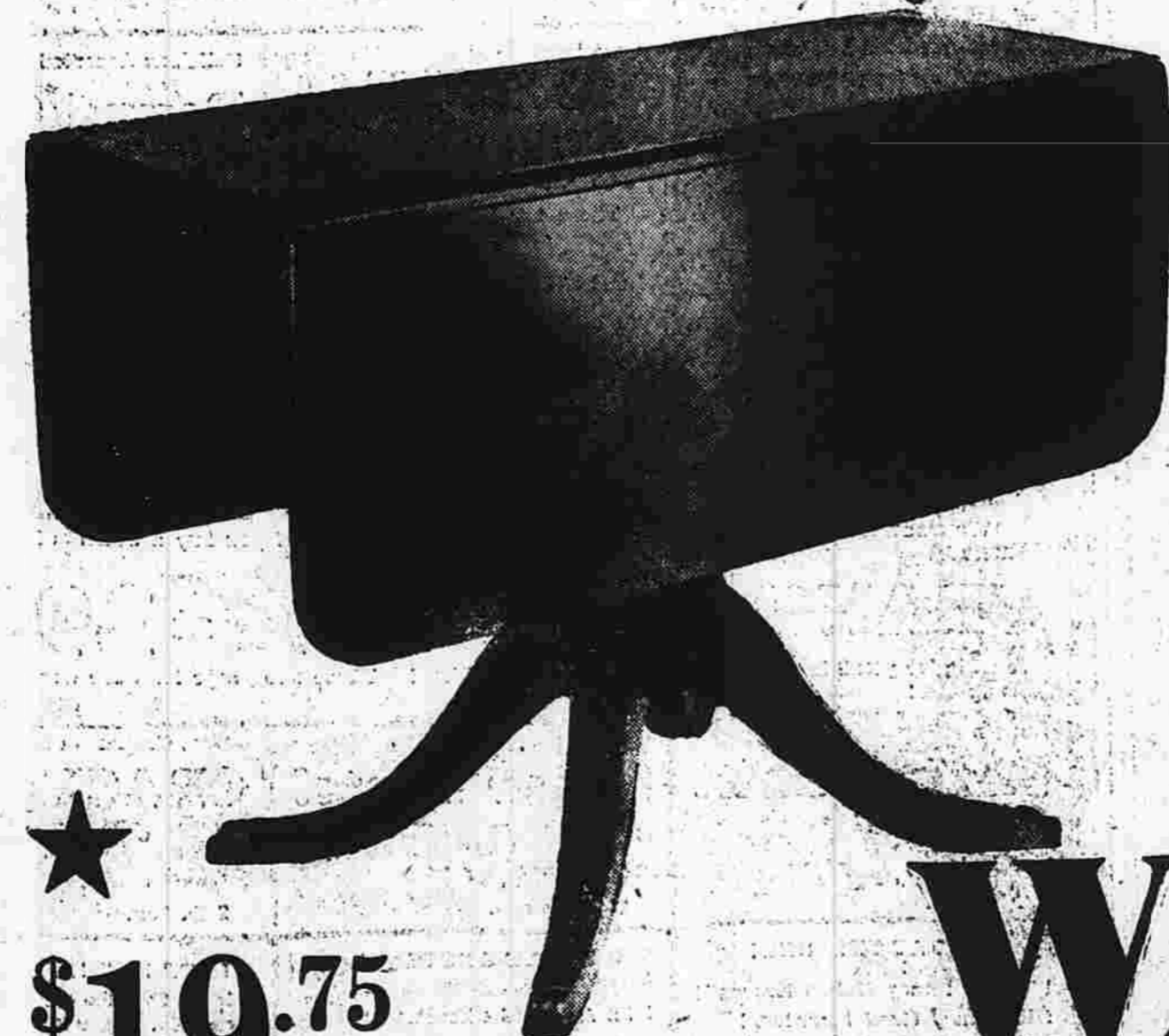
Chippendale period occasional chair. Solid walnut frame. Choice of upholsteries. Brass nail trimmed. Button tufted scoop seat.



★ \$16.75

Hand made four poster bed; full or twin sizes. Solid mahogany or maple posts with headboards veneered in the same woods (to prevent warping.) Hand carved pineapple tops. Hand finished. Made to your order. . . 2 weeks delivery.

(Left) Reproduction of a Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table. Genuine mahogany throughout. Top 16½x38 closed; 38x45 open. Drawer in each end. Brass tipped reeded legs. 10 days delivery.



★
\$19.75

WATKINS

So. Manchester, Conn.



FLIER SUSPECTED IN WOMAN'S DEATH

He Tells Police, However, That His Companion Fell To Her Death.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 20.—(AP)—After a pretty brunette hurtled to her death from a seventh-story hotel room here, H. M. Edwards, who described himself as an aviator from Reno, Nevada, was arrested on a murder charge. Police said he was in the room when Miss Ivy Young, former stage dancer, plunged from a window Sunday night. Police said they were informed the couple had quarreled at a night club Saturday night, that the 22-year-old woman had sought admittance to the room about 4 a. m. yesterday and that a violent struggle in which she screamed that she was being choked occurred just before she fell.

Says She Fell Out
Hotel employee of trying to open the room door from which came a woman's cry of "Oh, you are choking me," Edwards was quoted by police as saying "she fell out."

Police were advised the couple had been registered as man and wife since February 13.

A sister of Miss Young living in Freeport, Long Island, Mrs. A. B. White, instructed that the body be sent to Gloucester, N. J.

Police said Miss Young, recently was divorced at Reno from Herbert Griffiths of New York. She met Edwards, 37, in Reno.

ROCKVILLE

EFFORT IS MADE TO KILL BOARD OF FINANCE BILL

Quorum Not Present Say Proponents of Measure As Move Is Made To Table It.

Rockville, Feb. 20.—With less than the legal quorum of the forty members of the committee, considering the possibilities of the consolidation of the town and city governments and the organization of a board of finance for the town and city, present at the meeting Saturday afternoon at Library Hall, an effort was made to kill the whole matter. The question was whether the matter was killed or a new life instilled in the matter, many believing that the latter was achieved.

With the vested political office-holders in the majority of the nineteen present at the meeting, a vote on the table indefinitely which was inferred as the "death of the proposed measure." As much complaint was found with the committee of three, Messrs. Sherman C. Cummings, Edward L. Newman and N. Morgan Strong, appointed at the last general meeting of the joint committee, as was found with the original "self-appointed" committee which the joint committee replaced several months ago.

At the biggest meeting ever held on the matter on January 16 at which State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett was present, this committee of three was appointed. Upon motion of Francis S. Nettleton, General Superintendent of the Hookanum Mills Company, Rev. George S. Brookes, as general chairman, was empowered to appoint this committee of three. The phrasing of the motion included the following:

"That this committee (general committee) recommend to the town and city governments the advisability of the appointment of Boards of Finance for said town and city and that all possible be done to have same enacted at the present session of the Legislature if such action is necessary."

"That the chairman be empowered to appoint a committee of three to confer with the town and city council regarding any action necessary to carry out this recommendation."

"That this special committee of three to be appointed by the chairman be empowered to draft such legislation as may be necessary and present same to the legislature."

This last paragraph was an amendment of the original motion and was presented by Farley B. Leonard, city treasurer. At the meeting on Saturday afternoon, Edward L. Newman, chairman of the committee of three, brought in recommendations for consideration of the general committee before presentation to the General Assembly. Prof. Philip M. Howe moved that the committee's report be accepted.

The fireworks started at this point as Alderman George Scheets moved that the matter be laid on the table indefinitely and the motion was seconded by Alderman Roger J. Murphy. Both gave their reason that the committee had gone beyond its power.

Judge John E. Fisk at this point, as Corporation Counsel of the city of Rockville, started to address the meeting by telling of his ancestry, saying "It is a little government of the people, for the people and it shall not perish." He stated he had not been consulted and he also showed how it would be putting the voters in a "strait jacket." Continuing his remarks by stating that he doesn't believe in the "powers of a Kaiser or House of Lords," Chairman Brookes suddenly shut off Judge Fisk and recognized Alderman George Scheets who changed his motion to table the matter to one to reject the report and discharge the committee. The elected officers of the city seemed to be the strongest objectors. Mayor A. E.

Waits spoke saying the committee had not done its work for which it was appointed. This was followed by a remark from Alderman Roger J. Murphy that it was unfair as the board should be elected. First Selectman Francis J. Pritchard stated that the Board of Selectmen did not approve of an appointive board.

Roland Usher, who has taken an active part in the town and city affairs, kicked over the plan to kill the matter by saying that it "could not be killed" without rescinding the action of the previous meeting empowering the committee to go ahead. Parliamentary law was discussed at this point and Chairman Newman seemed to have the best of the argument. Attorney B. J. Ackerman, town counsel, told of his discussion with State Tax Commissioner Blodgett and stated that all but the first section came from the general statutes.

Following statements from Representative Sherwood C. Cummings that nothing was being put over and the remark of Prof. Howe to keep the matter away from political hands, a vote to reject the report was passed. The sub-committee refused to accept a discharge for lack of a quorum and because of the fact that the previous vote was not rescinded before adverse action was taken by the general committee. Following the very sudden adjournment of the General Committee, the members of the sub-committee checked the phrasing of the original motion with Raymond E. Hunt as secretary. Mr. Newman was found to be correct in construing the power invested at the previous meeting in the sub-committee.

The question of letting the matter die a natural death was asked but supporters of the measure refused to accept defeat and started immediately to make plans to reconsider the whole matter at a later date. Another question came up Saturday which doubted the sincerity of the members of the Common Council in stating they would not take legislative action without the sanction of the voters of the town and city.

This was brought out in the statement that the Common Council presented a bill to Representative Sherwood C. Cummings for presentation to the General Assembly to invest the Common Council with the power to fix the tax rate when the voters failed to lay a sufficient tax. This matter has not been taken before the voters for approval.

Postal Clerk Arrested
With less than two years to serve before being retired for life on a pension of \$12.50, Thomas J. Byrnes, of Rockville, a clerk at the local post office for over 30 years, was arrested on Saturday on the alleged charge of theft and riding a letter in the mail. Alleged to have been trapped by the trio of postal inspectors who have been spending some time in Rockville recently, Byrnes was taken into custody Saturday.

At a hearing before United States Commissioner Charles J. McLaughlin at Hartford he was bound over to the Federal grand jury at New Haven under a bond of \$1000.

A trio of inspectors in charge of Inspector Edward Courtier of Hartford, appeared at the Savings Bank of Rockville at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. They inquired of Edward L. Newman and Kenneth White as to whether a letter mailed in Hartford on Friday night had arrived. The letter could not be found in the mail.

A check-up of the postal employees who were on duty during the early morning started. During the questioning of several employees, the alleged marked bills were discovered on the person of Thomas J. Byrnes. Three of the alleged dollar bills were alleged to have been found on his person, one in his cash drawer and the fifth was not discovered. The question of sending money in the mail without having the letters registered has been one of local consideration for some time with bank warnings not to send the money without first registering the letter or sending a check.

The question of money being sent to the Savings Bank of Rockville and the Savings Bank of Tolland and never arriving has been under investigation for some time. No trace of the pass books could be found and it was decided to place the complaint before the Post Office Department. The inspectors mailed a

letter from Hartford on Friday evening which contained the names of individuals who contained for identification. The Postal Inspectors were in Rockville early Saturday morning awaiting the arrival of the letter and as a result arrested Byrnes on the charge of the alleged theft.

Thomas J. Byrnes, aged 61, who could have been retired without another two years after over 30 years in service, is the father of eight children. He told Commissioner McLaughlin that three of the children have recently had infantile paralysis. He stated that the theft of the marked bills was his first offense.

Geisler Addresses Club
Chief Clerk Edward C. Geisler of the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Clerks Athletic Club on Saturday evening. Mr. Geisler took the place of Deputy Warden Charles B. Caswell who could not attend because of the motion picture show at the prison on Saturday evening.

The banquet was a big success with over sixty in attendance. President "Goldie" Splinterman opened the evening's festivities by presenting Lewis H. Chapman as toastmaster. Mr. Chapman filled the chair to perfection and pleased the gathering with his wit.

Among the speakers were Stephen J. Von Euv, editor of the Rockville "Journal"; Coach Arthur E. Chatterton of the Rockville High school; Thomas F. Rudy, Jr., sporting editor of the "Rockville Leader"; Dr. John E. Fishery, candidate for membership on the State Board of Fisheries and Game; and Chief Clerk Edward C. Geisler of the State Prison. Originally Warden Charles S. Reed had agreed to attend and address the gathering but recently Mrs. Reed was injured in a fall necessitating his remaining home evenings to care for her.

Plans are under consideration for enlarging the membership of the club, organization of gymnastic classes and the arranging of a baseball season. Detailed plans are expected to be announced within a week.

Game Club Speakers
Plans are well under way for the eighth annual meeting of the Rockville Fish & Game Club to be held at the Rockville House on Thursday evening of next week, March 2nd. The principal speaker of the evening will be Lieutenant Governor Roy Wilcox and in addition several other speakers will be heard. Among the other speakers who have been secured to date are State Senator Edwin R. Dimock of Merrow; Superintendent Arthur L. Clark of the State Board of Fisheries and Game; Alderman Roger J. Murphy who is town master. It is hoped to have 150 or more present.

Pythian Jewels for Sixteen
Sixteen members of Damon Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, are to

receive their 25 year jewels at the meeting of the lodge to be held on Wednesday evening, in Castle Hall. This will also be the lodge celebration of Washington's birthday. Plans are being arranged by the committee who have selected Herbert O. Clough, Supt. of schools, as master of ceremonies and Rev. George S. Brookes to present the jewels. Following the ceremonies a smoker and social will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

Orphans to Attend Circus
The children at the Tolland County Temporary Home at Vernon, numbering close to fifty, are to attend the Shrine Circus at the State Armory in Hartford on Thursday afternoon as the guests of Sphinx Temple, Mystic Shrine of Hartford. About a dozen automobiles have been donated by members of Rockville Lodge No. 1369, B. P. O. Elks, to transport the party from Vernon Center to Hartford. A person of invitation has been extended to Superintendent and Mrs. Albert McClain and the children by Herbert R. Foffin, of Hartford, a member of the executive committee in charge of the circus.

Former Rockville Man Weds
Carl Doss, 24, a former resident of Rockville and now a store manager of 205 Academy street, Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Angelina Salerno, 22, of 109 Van Wagenen Avenue, Jersey City, were married in New York City Saturday morning immediately after obtaining a license at the Municipal building. Thomas J. Barry, Deputy City Clerk, officiated at the ceremony which took place in the City Chapel. Mr. Doss, who was born in Rockville, is the son of Otto and Louise Varian Doss. The bride, the daughter of Frederic and Lucy Schvett Salerno, was born in Brooklyn.

Drama At Union Service
The drama "Pilgrims of the Way" was presented at the union service of the Union Congregational and the Rockville Methodist Episcopal churches at the latter church last evening at 7 o'clock.

The presentation was by Miss Irma Heindel of Providence, R. I., who made a fine dramatic impression. The drama dealt with the stoning of the early Christian Stephen and the ultimate converting of Saul of Tarsus. Miss Heindel interpreted the various characters of the play which was in three separate scenes.

Notes
The sketch "The Reverend Peter Rice" will be presented on Tuesday evening at the meeting of Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star by the members of the Ellington Grange. There will also be a second sketch presented by the members of the chapter, entitled "The Picture Gallery." An interesting program has been promised by a committee headed by Mrs. Grace G. King as chairman.

Edmund Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Richard of Mountain street, has enrolled in the

United States Army and been assigned to the artillery with encampment at Hawaii where he will be stationed for a period of three years. The public and parochial schools are closed this week in observance of the annual mid-year vacation and will re-open on Monday, Feb. 27.

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Vernon, consisting of Francis J. Pritchard, Orlando Ransom and Fred J. Foley will hold a public hearing on Tuesday evening in the Selectmen's office at 8 o'clock regarding the application of Samuel Gitlen who desires to install an additional gasoline pump at his station in Dobsonville.

Alderman Francis B. Cratty is seriously ill at the United States Veterans hospital at Newington.

William W. Sadlak has been appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Gonsiewski, late of Vernon, who died several weeks ago.

A public pincholt tournament will be started Tuesday evening by Stanley Dohob Post No. 14, American Legion, in the G. A. R. rooms. A clam chowder supper will be served prior to the tournament.

MARK ANTHONY DE WOLF, NOTED AUTHOR, IS ILL
Biographer and Pulitzer Prize Winner in Weakened Condition After Appendicitis Operation.

Boston, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Mark Anthony DeWolfe Howe, noted author, biographer and Pulitzer prize winner, is in critical condition at Phillips House, Massachusetts General hospital, after an appendicitis operation.

Howe, who is 69, was operated on Friday and last night attending physicians said he was in "a very weakened condition."

He is one of Boston's best known men of letters and a few days ago was elected a director of the Boston Athenaeum. He has been a trustee for 25 years.

Howe won the Pulitzer prize in biography in 1924 with his "Letters of Barrett Wendell." He was for a time associate editor of the Youth's Companion and Atlantic Monthly Company until 1929.

He is a trustee of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and is a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and Colonial Society. He has written several biographies and historical sketches.

Lehigh University conferred upon him an A.B. degree and he received another at Harvard University in 1887. He was editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin and the Harvard Graduate's Magazine and from 1925 to 1931 was an overseer of the college.

MOB LYNCHES NEGRO WHO KILLED CASHIER

Ringgold, Ia., Feb. 20.—(AP)—A negro who kidnaped a bank cashier and his wife in an attempted robbery and killed the man for defending the woman against attack was lynched by citizens at the scene of the slaying yesterday.

Officers said the negro, identified as Nelson Nash, 24, of Leosville, Ia., early yesterday morning entered the home of J. P. Bachelor, 50, cashier of the Ringgold bank, and forced Bachelor and his wife to take him to the bank and open the doors. When Bachelor told the negro he could not open the vault the bandit forced the couple, still in their nightclothes, to accompany him about a mile north of the town, where he allegedly attempted to attack the woman.

Bachelor grappled with the negro as his wife ran to a nearby cabin to summon aid. The husband was severely beaten about the head, and died of his injuries.

As news of the crime spread several hundred citizens organized posses and captured Nash 15 miles away and brought him back to Ringgold where officers said he confessed the slaying.

The crowd spirited the negro away to the scene of the slaying, hanged him from a tree, and ridged his body with bullets.

MAN KILLS HIS WIFE THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

Couple Quarrel Over Moving—Woman's Son Only Witness Of the Tragedy.

Natick, Mass., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Horace Nichols, 43, shot and killed his wife, Edna, 40, as she was preparing breakfast in their home here this morning then killed himself. Charles Dana Pratt, 10, son of Mrs. Nichols, witnessed the double shooting. Mrs. Nichols went down under three shots after a dispute over whether the family should move back to Belmont, where they formerly lived. Young Pratt, son of Mrs. Nichols by a former marriage said his father-also wanted to have the family automobile registered in his name. The car had been registered under Mrs. Nichols' name.

Mrs. Sarah Jones, 68, boarder, was the only other person in the house. She was not awakened by the shooting.

Nichols was a carpenter and had been employed in Belmont.

WAPPING

Joseph Barber, 83 of 20 Saunders street, East Hartford, for many years a resident of the Barber Hill section of South Windsor, died at his home Friday. He was born in South Windsor, November 20, 1849, the son of George W. and Aurelia (St. Clair) Barber. He was a carriage maker by trade and lived there with his wife, Mrs. Nellie A. Barber of East Hartford, three nephews, George Hollister of New Britain, Leonard Dart of Manchester, Charles Eaton of California and three nieces, Mrs. Horace W. Hall of Windsor, Mrs. Robert W. Skinner of Pleasant Valley and Miss Edna Eaton of California. Mr. Barber was the first president of the Barber Hill Club and was instrumental in having its club house built. The funeral was held this afternoon at 1:30 at his home at 20 Saunders street, East Hartford, with burial in the Windsorville cemetery.

The Wapping Girls basketball team were beaten Friday evening by the Aetna Fire Girls of Hartford, the score being 24-14.

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons A. F. and A. M. No. 114 will hold their annual George Washington dance this Monday evening from 8 till 12:15 o'clock. This dance will be held at the "Club El Rey" formerly known as "Dickie Land," at East Windsor Hill. Several young ladies will be dressed in the "Martha Washington" costumes and the price of admission will include the novelties, favors, refreshments and dances.

Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan is spending about two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of New York.

The Wapping Men's Club basketball team defeated by the Broad Brook club team last Friday evening the score being 27-15.

The Men's Bible Class of Wapping had a supper and get-together at the Wood Memorial Library Wednesday night. The supper was held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Collins, Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. G. Walter Smith, assisted by Mrs. Ellisworth Fairbanks and Miss Faith N. Collins. Rev. George Gilbert of Killingworth was the speaker at the evening.

The Federated Workers held a setback party at the home of Mrs. Hubert Harrison last Friday night. Mrs. William Armour won the ladies first prize and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles the second prize. The men's first prize went to Frank W. Congdon and the second to Bert Harrison.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden Rule club held a social time for members and friends in the assembly room of the church on Friday evening. The members enacted a club meeting of "Ye Olden Days." The costumes provoked much fun and laughter. The manner of speaking and singing of old time songs were amusing and pleasing. "A Spelling Match" in charge of "Elder Talcott" was enjoyed by everyone after which games were played and refreshments served. Miss Emily Lutz of Rockville and Bert Turgeon of Hartford provided piano and violin selections. Friends from Hartford, Rockville and Manchester were present.

Mrs. Francis P. Bachelor is confined to her home with an attack of grip and the doctor is in daily attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg entertained the members of the Manhattan club of Manchester at their home on Friday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Dorothy Juul of Manchester Green has been spending several days as the guest of Miss Doris Rivenburg.

AGAIN WE LEAD IN VALUE!

STEAK SALE

TUESDAY ONLY

POPULAR MARKET

855 MAIN STREET, RUBINOW BUILDING

SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE, ROUND

STEAKS

CUT FROM HEAVY STEER BEEF

19c lb.

FRESH Shoulders **5c lb.**

FAT Salt Pork **5c lb.**

Now the movie columnist is picking the ten worst films of the year. Most of us, alas, suspect we kicked 'em too, but we don't remember the titles.

AGAIN WE LEAD IN VALUE!

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19c lb.

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Tuesday and Wednesday Specials at Everybody's Market!

FREE DELIVERY ON BOTH DAYS!

CALL US UP! PHONE 8919.

Strictly Fresh Large Local EGGS! 19c doz. The lowest price out.	Fancy Ripe BANANAS! 12c doz.	We sold over 200 baskets Saturday! Fancy McIntosh APPLES! 25c No. 4 basket. About 6 lbs. of perfect apples!
LOOK AT THIS FRUIT SPECIAL!		LOOK AT THIS VEGETABLE SPECIAL!
1 Dozen Florida Oranges 19c	Value	1 Peck Fancy Spinach 19c
1 Dozen Fancy Lemons 25c	19c	1 Head Large Cauliflower 19c
1 Dozen Fancy Tangerines 15c	25c	2 Bunches Fancy Carrots 15c
	59c	1 Head Iceberg Lettuce 10c
		1 Bunch Fancy Radishes 10c
		1 Bunch Fancy Celery 10c
		78c
all for 39c		all for 49c
Finest Assorted Variety COOKIES! 2 lbs. 25c	New Michigan ONIONS! 10 lb. bag 19c These are 100% perfect and "sprout cured."	Delicious Assorted Pound Cake! 12c lb.
Limit 3 to one customer. McCormick's Fine Salad Dressing! 15c pt. jar Endorsed and stamped by Good Housekeeping.	Land o' Lakes BUTTER! 23c lb.	Red Wing Peanut Butter! 9c lb. jar
We want you to taste the difference in Indian River Fruit! If you buy a dozen of our large FLORIDA ORANGES (Indian River) at 39c doz.		
We will give you 2 large Indian River Grape Fruit Free! These two grape fruit are worth 15c. Try this special!		
Shaker Salt! 7c 2 lb. box.	Chapin Sugar Beets! 9c 2 1/2 size can.	Sodas, Granams or Salines CRACKERS! 25c 2 lb. box.
LOOK AT THIS ONE!	HERE'S ANOTHER!	LAST BUT NOT LEAST!
1 Large Fancy Bunch Broccoli! 7c	1 lb. Assorted Chocolates! 19c	1 large 2 1/2 size can Peaches! 25c
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Prize Bread

WHITE SLICED or UNSLICED

6¢

large 20 oz loaf

Special for Washington's Birthday

On Sale Monday and Tuesday Only

Cherry Layer Cake

A delicious cake appropriately decorated for the Holiday

EACH **25c**

New Low Regular Prices

COFFEE

KYBO GROUND or BEAN **1 lb. 25c**

JOHN ALDEN A New England Favorite **1 lb. 21c**

RICHMOND Freshly ground in your presence **1 lb. 19c**

New Low Regular Price

CIGARETTES 10¢

CHESTERFIELD - LUCKY STRIKE **10¢**

OLD GOLD - CAMELS **10¢**

New Low Regular Price

RED WING Grape Juice

25¢ 2 pint bot 25¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
 (Note—All programs to be on basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c-c) and designation includes all available stations.)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (By The Associated Press)
NBC-WEA NETWORK
 8:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c
 9:00—Radio Hour
 9:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c
 10:00—Radio Hour
 10:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c
 11:00—Radio Hour
 11:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c

CBS-WABC NETWORK
 8:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c
 9:00—Radio Hour
 9:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c
 10:00—Radio Hour
 10:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c
 11:00—Radio Hour
 11:30—A. J. Bernhardt's Show-to-c

SCIENTIST ENDS TWO YEAR'S LABOR

Mexican Professor Now To Study Treasures He Discovered In Ancient Tombs

Oaxaca City, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Professor Alfonso Caso and his archaeological expedition have completed the second season's work on Monte Alban and departed for Mexico City to catalog and study results of the past four months work.

Tomb opening, one of the most important phases of the exploration work resulted this year in the discovery and opening of 23 new tombs, none of which revealed any such sensational finds as that of Tomb No. 7 last year in which rich jewelry and golden ornaments were found.

Caso pointed out, however, that from an archaeological viewpoint, Tomb 33, recently opened, perhaps was more important than No. 7, being of far greater age than other tombs, and that bones and relics found may throw some light on the mysterious Zapotecan Indian origin.

The "key" to the link between all American civilizations, Mixtec, Zapotecan, Mayan, Inca and perhaps Mongolian, remains undiscovered, unless more careful study of contents of Tomb 33 throws some light on this mystery.

Civilization's Crossroad.
 Professor Caso, considering Monte Alban the crossroads of the great ancient American civilizations, hopes to find the long-sought key to unravel the mystery of the origins and relations of these great departed civilizations that ruled long before the coming of the conquerors, perhaps even before Christ.

While the archaic pottery found recently in Tomb 33 is believed to date long before Christ, Caso is not yet willing to fix the time of the tomb or of burial of the little girl whose bones were found in it.

All of the tombs excavated this year were rectangular chambers built of smooth stone. None was as large as Tomb 7. Doorways nearly always faced east. The solid stone tombs were painted a Zapotecan funeral red inside. In one case painted hieroglyphs on the facade of a tomb were very well preserved.

Dead Reburied.
 Many of the bones buried within the tombs were painted red, showing the Zapotecans reburied their dead. A "guardian," killed to accompany the honored deceased to the hereafter, was generally found just within the tomb's entrance.

The tombs are not simply buried graves, but parts of buildings, generally the lower part. A few steps sometimes led down to the tomb door. The tomb is in the interior of a solid core which is square in shape, and not very high.

On top of this core are pavements or patios surmounted by walls which show that rooms, houses, or temples had stood on top. This solid core with its collar-like tomb in the interior and the building ruins on top were covered in the course of centuries with earth from the sloping mountain side so that the modern archaeologists found them as hillocks.

There are hundreds of such hillocks as yet untouched by the excavators on the mountain area of Monte Alban. Although some archaeologists believe that the Spaniards sacked all the important Indian tombs in Oaxaca and other parts of Mexico immediately after the conquest, and that the discovery of treasure in Number 7 tomb last year was a lucky accident which will not be repeated, Mexican archaeologists are confident that they will strike others perhaps as rich or richer in future working seasons.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago—Smile! For a smile is worth a lot these days. In fact said Miss Esther Weidhammer, business girls' secretary for the Y. W. C. A., a cheery smile exceeds speedy as typing and accurate spelling as the best insurance for staying on office payroll.

Cleveland—The first triplets born at St. Ann's hospital in its 60 years were named Ann Marie, Beatrice Ann and Catherine Ann today. They're daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patsche.

Oak Park, Ill.—The "sleeping beauty" of Oak Park, Miss Patricia Maguire, 13, of sleeping sickness more than a year, shows no sign of returning to consciousness. Her fan mail, however, continues to arrive. Five as many as thirty-five letters in one mail. Hundreds of them suggest "cures."

Chicago—Perhaps they were too sick to fight. Anyway Miss Elizabeth Crozier, 16, her pet, the black and white Siamese cat, her pet, San Francisco—A thief hurled a rock through a store window and stole a pair of shoes. They were good shoes—but both were for the left foot.

Chicago—More about technocracy. Among the machines being exhibited at the coin-operated machine convention is one for dispensing beer, for use, if and when.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—The state police don't know whether they have been complimented or not. It is believed that the state police from Ashabula, O., a trio of girls from high school, tossed his books aside, and yawned so hard he dislocated his shoulder.

Indianapolis—They wanted to be married in an airplane, the bride intimated, but with the economic recession and all—

Miss Anita Hall and Frank Walker took the elevator to the balcony of the soldiers and sailors' monument, 223 feet above the pavement, and were pronounced man and wife by the Rev. F. T. Taylor, Sydney, Australia. A monument to an apple tree is to be erected at Eastwood, to commemorate the discovery of Australia's finest dessert apple, the Granny Smith.

Seventy-five years ago a widow, Granny Smith, had a small apple orchard and there from some discarded pip grew the first Granny Smith apple tree.

LOREE ADVOCATES SWEEPING REFORMS

Railroad Head Gives Senators His Suggestions To Improve Rail Conditions.

Washington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Far-flung reforms by the railroads themselves, sweeping changes in regulatory laws and inclusion of competing carriers in them were advocated Saturday before the Senate finance committee by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson.

Loree, appearing in the committee's study of economic ills and ways to cure them, asserted "the need for adjustments are apparent on every hand," adding that "intelligently made, the railroads might rapidly assume their old-time efficiency and usefulness."

Specific points he called for were:

- Adjustment of taxes, wages and working conditions.
- Elimination of waste through the abandonment of all unused and obsolete facilities, and mileage no longer justified by traffic.
- Development of essential railroad facilities to the highest state of efficiency, through improved grades, shortening of lines and improvement of equipment.
- Ameliorate Hazards.
- Amelioration of the "five major hazards" to employees—sickness, accident, death, unemployment and superannuation.
- Extend regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission to all commerce and all carriers which

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SUFFOCATED BY SMOKE

Portland, Me., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Overcome by smoke in an apartment house fire shortly before two o'clock this morning, Mrs. Mary H. Wieck died before an ambulance called from a local hospital, could reach her.

The fire was confined to the basement of the three-story wooden apartment and damage was slight. Mrs. Wieck was not a resident of the house but was the guest of Mrs. M. Eva Eames, one of the tenants. She came from out of town, police said, but her address could not be learned immediately.

Pending a further examination of the body, hospital attendants said they were not certain whether Mrs. Wieck's death was directly due to suffocation or some other cause.

GOLD IN HEAD

Washington's Birthday NEW YORK EXCURSION Wednesday, Feb. 22 \$2.00 Round Trip

Washington's Birthday NEW YORK EXCURSION Wednesday, Feb. 22 \$2.00 Round Trip

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 L.V. Hartford 6:45 A.M.
 L.V. New York 11:15 A.M.

RETURNING
 L.V. New York 7:30 P.M.
 L.V. Hartford 11:50 P.M.

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Monday, Feb. 20
 8:00 p. m.—Salon Concert Ensemble
 9:00—Walter Dawley, Organist.
 10:00—Whispering Banjos and Mad Hatters.
 11:00—Morgan Memorial Chat.
 11:30—"The Flying Family."
 12:00—Discoverers' Club.
 1:00—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
 2:00—Revere Sisters.
 3:00—Cavalier of Song.
 4:00—The Travelers Hour—Christian Krins, director; with Conrad Thibault, baritone.
 5:00—Snow Village.
 6:00—Richard Crooks, tenor.
 7:00—The Gypsies.
 8:00—Studio Recital.
 9:45—WTIC Playhouse.
 10:15—Frances Baldwin and Knights of Melody.
 10:30—Bulletin Weather.
 10:45—The Merry Madcaps.
 11:00—Eleventh Anniversary of WGY.
 11:30—Dance Music from New York.
 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

WDRG
 325 Hartford, Conn. 1380

Monday, February 20, 1933
 4:00 p. m.—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
 4:30—Columbia Artist Recital.
 5:00—Bobby Benson.
 5:15—Fred Berren's Orchestra.
 5:30—Slippy.
 5:45—Long Wolf Tribe.
 6:00—Elizabeth Barthel, songs.
 6:15—Reis and Dunn, comedy and songs.
 6:30—Vaughn DeLeath.
 6:45—Chandos the Magician.
 7:00—Myrt and Marge.
 7:15—Boston Chamber Music Ensemble.
 7:30—Jubilee.
 7:45—The Brunswick Orchestra.
 8:00—Whispering Jack Smith; Humming Birds; Orchestra.
 8:15—Singin' Sam.
 8:30—Fu Manchu Mystery Story.
 8:45—Ruth Etting, songs; Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.
 9:15—Mills Brothers; Don Redmond's Orchestra.
 9:30—\$2000.00 in Gold Contest.
 9:35—Little Frankie's Orchestra.
 10:00—Columbia Revue.
 10:30—Edwin C. Hill.
 10:45—William O'Neal, tenor.
 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
 11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA
 Springfield—Boston

Monday, Feb. 20, 1933
 6:00 p. m.—Radio Guild—"The Romantic Age."
 7:00—Agricultural Markets.
 7:15—McDermott's Orchestra.
 7:30—Singin' Sam.
 7:45—Little Orphan Annie.
 8:00—Booth Tarkington's "Mr. and Cousin Bill".
 8:15—Views of the News.
 8:30—Sports Review.
 8:45—Temperature, weather, time.
 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
 9:15—Tastyest Jesters.
 9:30—Five-Star Theater—Groucho and Chico Marx.
 9:45—Dog Chats.
 10:00—Minstrel Show.
 10:15—Cotton Pickers.
 10:30—Richard Wagner Memorial Concert, directed of Wallace Goodrich, N. E. Conservatory Orchestra.
 1:00—Time, weather, temperature.
 1:05—Sports Review—Elli Williams.

Dial Twisters
 By W. J. DALTON

Those of you who read this column remember my writing about resistors, condensers, transformers, tuning coils and a few other things. I realize that these words mean just—well, words, so I shall try to elaborate somewhat as to their meaning.

A resistor is, as its name indicates, a device used to check or oppose the flow of current in a circuit. Its duty is to lessen a certain value of resistance in the circuit to drop the 200 volts to 150. If we know the amount of current to be consumed at the 150 volts, the value of the resistance can be determined accurately.

Resistors, as used in radio sets, may be made from many different materials. The most common of these are solid carbon and wire wound alloy. The carbon type is the cheaper and the wire wound more expensive and generally more accurate. Care must be taken in selecting a resistor, to see that it does not change its value when warm or under actual working conditions. By that I mean that when a resistor is cold it may give a reading of 100,000 ohms and when current passes through it there may be a change of as much as twenty-five per cent.

A transformer is a device to change an alternating current from a lower to a higher or a higher to a lower voltage. A voltage change by this method can be made only on alternating current. In a radio set we have three types of transformers. They are the power transformer, audio transformer and radio frequency or intermediate frequency transformer.

The power transformer generally is a bulky object. It has quite a few thin iron laminations around which are wound several different windings. These coils are designated as the primary winding, to which is connected the 110 volt light or power lines, and several secondary windings. The secondary windings consist of a high voltage coil of wire, from which ultimately will come the plate voltage of the various tubes, and from two to five or six much smaller coils of larger wire to light and heat all the tubes. The power transformer may get quite warm when in use; this is a natural condition and need cause no alarm. Of course there is the possibility of its becoming too hot, in which case the insulation is burned from between the various windings and it gets to the point where "it ain't going to be no good no more."

This article has stretched out more than I had bargained for, so I shall have to continue the more or less interesting comments on condensers, audio transformers and tuning coils in the next issue of our favorite newspaper.

Opera Singer Hobbed
 Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—The theft of jewelry she valued at \$81,500 was reported to police here yesterday by Grace Moore, opera singer.

The singer, Mrs. Valentines Parera in private life, said she left the jewels in a small trunk in her hotel room when she and her husband went for a swim. The trunk was locked and the key hidden in a bureau drawer. When they returned, the jewels were gone, she said.

Police said they found that two purses containing a sum of money and jewelry belonging to Parera had not been taken.

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THEATERS AT THE STATE.
 "The Sign of the Cross."
 "The Sign of the Cross," which will continue to head the program at the State today and Tuesday, is a great religious story, a great love story and a great spectacle. No matter what your taste in entertainment, you cannot fail to enjoy it. It is something more than a vast spectacle; it is proof that Cecil De Mille, master of this type of production in the silent days, can bend sound to his will, and produce a film of even vaster proportions than in the past. The telling of the story has been placed in the hands of a most capable cast which includes Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton, Vivian Tobin, Ian Keith, Nat Pendleton, Tommy Conlon and Clarence Burton.

George Arliss in "The King's Vacation" and Pat O'Brien and Ralph Bellamy in "Air Mail", make up on

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THE utensils almost touch the glowing-hot electric coils. The heat is all absorbed by the utensils. And in the oven, because there are no products of combustion, the heat is confined. Here, too, you use ALL the heat. Of course the heat, whether in the cooking plates or in the oven, can be so easily regulated from high down to "simmering," and you use ALL the heat.

Our representatives are ready to give you the opinions of hundreds of Electric Range users, in Manchester regarding cooking questions. Call them. No obligation.

Electric Cooking

The Manchester Electric Company
 773 Main St. Phone 5181

GAIN SPRING INDIVIDUALITY

Two-Toned Suit Gives Smart New Touch



By JOAN SAVOY

gray, the skirt slightly lighter than the coat. This having the darkness come above the hips is one sure trick of stenderizing a lady, incidentally.

The blouse to this original little number is of pink and black printed crepe, made in softly tailored fashion so its diminutive rolled collar curves to almost nothing right in at one's waist.

The suit and the blouse both fasten with Schiaparelli's famous clips, and the collarcoat has a deep V cut to it, then laps over with the clips fastening the lap at the top as well as the sides, to hold it in place.

Pockets are placed at each side of the coat and a single pocket smack in the front near the hemline, something new and different, you'll admit.

The swirl of silver fox is separate. The little black tuxedo hat is made of very heavy crepe, bound in shining piping. The purse matches the hat.

Both were remodeled until next Saturday, O'Connell without ball and Hogan under 1,000 pounds personal bond and two surety bonds of 500 pounds each.

A detective testified O'Connell had given him an envelope containing state documents for delivery to Hogan at the Portobello Barracks. He delivered the envelope to Colonel Brody, head of his department.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

QUESTIONS BY MRS. GEORGE C. BROWN

"When can I expect the baby to obey me?" asked the mother of a seventeen-month-old boy recently.

"As you have him on a regular schedule of habit," I told her, "he will probably know the difference between obedience and disobedience very soon, by two years of age, I'd say. Sometimes it takes longer, of course, when a child is living in haphazard surroundings where he doesn't know what to expect."

"Then you think set rules of living and a regular time for everything make discipline easier?" she inquired.

"I certainly do. When he learns to expect or accept things as routine, that habit of mind extends to other things. There is a bias that I cannot explain exactly, but it is the mechanics of life that make for self-control and self-discipline. After all, real discipline begins with self."

A few negatives

"Bobby is getting very headstrong. He says 'No' to me all the time. He looks at me out of the corner of his eye and edge up to it. He watches me closely while his little fingers inch over and touch the tray. I say 'No, no, no' and he looks back at me in five minutes or less as he backs again and it is all to do over."

"When did you start saying, 'No, no'?"

"Oh, I guess ever since he could reach. Before he was a year old. You'd think by this time he'd know."

"He will know soon. Give him time. You began at the right age and that is half the battle. Unless, I added, "there have been too many 'no's' and he thinks they do not mean much."

"I'm careful about that," she said. "I have put nearly everything out of reach so we won't have a set-to every minute about something or other."

Exploratory Age

"That's right," I approved. "For after all he is at the exploratory age when he thinks the whole world belongs to him. 'No' applies to one thing at a time, and he cannot tell the difference yet between the things he can't touch and the things he may. By the way, has he learned any one thing that he must let alone?"

She thought a minute. "Why, yes. He used to shake the door lamp and try to pull it over. And the telephone. He used to put in his fingers and jiggle the dial. He lets that alone."

"Then don't worry. For a while he will learn one thing at a time. Then gradually he will learn a command, negative at first, then positive, when he hears one. He will probably be three years old before he knows obedience in the abstract—I mean, that he must do what you say. In the meantime you will have to be patient and fasten on the things that just don't make too many object lessons or he will get impatient. That is what we call thwarted impulse and just about half of all disobedience comes from that. Too many commands kill their own purpose."

CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Dublin, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Charges of the theft of state documents and conspiracy to steal such documents were among several accusations Hogan of the Free State Army, and Inspector Edward O'Connell of the Civic Guards in Circuit Court today.

Both were remanded until next Saturday, O'Connell without bail and Hogan under 1,000 pounds personal bond and two surety bonds of 500 pounds each.

A detective testified O'Connell had given him an envelope containing state documents for delivery to Hogan at the Portobello Barracks. He delivered the envelope to Colonel Brody, head of his department.

New Face Powder Increases Beauty

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the lovely bloom of youth. Made by a new French process it spreads smoothly, stays longer, hides fine lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores, banishes ugly shine. No irritation with purest face powder known, no 'pasty' look. Delightfully fragrant. Start with MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

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PHONE 7155

CHARM AS WELL AS BEAUTY

Mme. Rubenstein Gives Formula

By JULIA BLANCHARD
New York, Feb. 20.—Must a woman be beautiful to be loved? Are there other qualities she may develop to make up for her lack of beauty?

Or is the American man susceptible to only one quality in women? Helen Rubinstein, beauty authority who has done more than any other woman here and abroad, gives an encouraging "No" to the first question.

French Appreciate Worldliness

"No woman need go unloved because she is not found abroad," Madame Rubinstein maintains. "However, the American is more susceptible to beauty or the illusion of beauty than youth than any man in the world. In France, for instance, a recent compilation of 'love statistics' show the Frenchman's appreciation of worldliness and riper charms in women."

"American men have an entirely different set of evaluations, in regard to what they demand in women. Youth plays a bigger part than anyone dreams and many men confound youth with beauty, when applied to women."

"However, American men like two things that foreign men seldom consider—sportsmanship and good health. The ability to swim, ride, play golf, tennis or other sports is a valued asset here. No matter how petite and lovely a girl may be, here in America, if she is staunch and glowing with health, then and then only is she attractive."

Seek Companionship

"American men are demanding companionship from women, increasingly. They like their women to know what's in the news, to take an interest in current happenings, even to display artistic and intellectual ability. They are proud of wives that 'do things.' The equivalent of the husband who is proud of his successful wife as the American husband is not found abroad."

"Beauty, here in America, is linked with general good health. A glowing skin, perfect white hands, lovely hair, pretty teeth, a fine figure, are the requisites of beauty here. Beauty to many American men. All of these are things a woman can do something about for herself, if Nature has not endowed her with a face like the one that launched a thousand ships."

Other "Beauties"

"A girl may start out a 100 per cent and be tremendously popular. However, if she is to maintain her reign, she must have other qualities. I should say that by the time

I want you to have lunch with me. We'll go anywhere you say. There are a lot of things I want to talk about."

"I hear you're not working, Sheila," Timmy said soberly. "This will be my party, child. And if you need money—"

"For answer she took hold of his arm. 'I'm working,' she said quickly. 'Not at dancing, I can see you are at my side. Many a song writer, many an actor, successful and otherwise, spied them and envied Blind Timmy. Except for a nod or glance of greeting now and then Sheila had words for no one except her companion. He might have been the most eligible beau in all New York, so attentive did she devote herself to each word he was saying.

In a secluded corner of a Chinese restaurant they ordered lunch. The waiters knew Timmy here, anticipated his wishes, placing his pepper, salt and chopsticks on the table, serving him carefully.

"I know there are lots of things I miss in life," Timmy told Sheila cheerfully. "I remember how pretty I used to think fruits and vegetables looked. I used to think there was nothing prettier in the world than the color of ripe, fresh tomatoes. I can't see them now of course."

"Then I realized that there are other beautiful things left to me that other folks may not recognize. There's your lovely voice, Sheila, though everyone loves that. There's the sound of your feet when you're dancing. Little, delicate taps so light and graceful and musical. I can feel the party of a warm spring day in the park and I can smell the green in the trees and the shrubs. The roar of the city is music to me, Sheila, though to others it may be noise."

"And there's your music, Timmy," she said softly. "I think the beautiful. She nodded to the waiter, handing him a coin. At the rear of the room there was a victrola and the waiter slid a record under the needle. Music poured forth—Timmy's song, "April Days."

Softly Sheila crooned the melody. "See?" she said. "Everybody knows your music. And they love it, too. Maybe if you could see the ugliness of New York, the crowding and poverty and squalor your music wouldn't be so sweet."

Timmy raised a hand to his face. It might or it might not have been a tear that he brushed from his cheek.

"You make the song beautiful, Sheila," he said. "It's your singing. I wish I could see your face when you sing just as I wish I could see your feet when you dance."

Back at Henri's that afternoon Sheila met the pompous, important little dame as she was hurrying along a corridor. "Miss Trevor called," she said. "She wants you to spend a week-end at her home on Long Island. She said she waits your advice about some new costumes. Wants to be sure the dress she will suit the background of her home. I know very well that's nonsense but—well, she will order the



Helena Rubenstein

she is 35, she should depend on various qualities in about the following proportion:

- 55 per cent beauty and youthful appearance
 - 10 per cent sportiveness and good figure
 - 15 per cent intelligence
 - 10 per cent youthful spirit
 - 10 per cent companionship
- "If she is to continue to interest American men, 15 years later, she must develop her intellectual interests and be more willing to listen to the other person's side of things, to be more companionable, more considerate. I should say for the woman of 50, the following traits in the percentages given, should be what is needed to make her still a woman of interest for men."
- 30 per cent fine grooming, beauty and youthful appearance
 - 25 per cent intelligence
 - 15 per cent good health and youthful figure
 - 10 per cent youthful spirit

dresses made here so what could I do?"

"Is she inviting me to her home?" Sheila asked.

"Yes," Henri grumbled. "For this Sunday. In spite of our rules I suppose I must let you go. But remember you will be there for business. No flirtations!"

Dorothy telephoned to Sheila later. "Did Simon Legree give you my message?" she asked.

Sheila admitted he had.

"I'm giving a party," Dorothy explained, "and you really must come."

"I'd love to. But will it take many clothes? I hope not."

Dorothy laughed. "Henri will see to it that you exhibit the smartest sport frocks, evening gowns and all the rest. I warned him and a couple of prospective brides will be here."

"Brides? Who are they?"

Dorothy laughed. "You'd be surprised," she said. "Be ready at five Friday afternoon. I'll send the car or come for you myself."

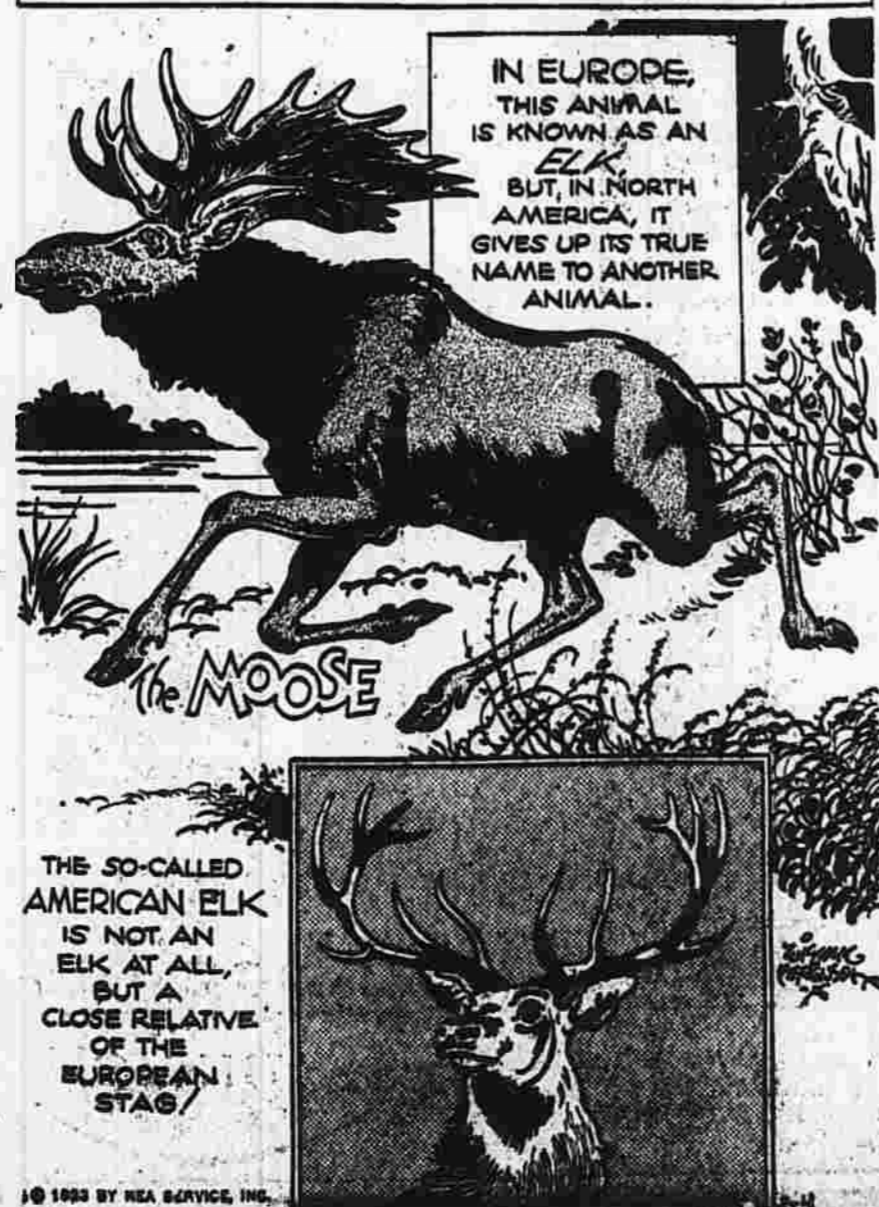
(To Be Continued)

SAILOR'S WILL FILED

New Britain, Feb. 20.—(AP)—By the terms of the will of Frank Askund of this city, filed in Probate Court today, his estate, the value of which is estimated to be \$5,000, will be distributed in equal shares to the Swedish Baptist Home at Elm Park, Huntington; the Children's Home of this city and the Swedish Elm Baptist church of this city.

Askund, a retired sailor who claimed to have been in every port in the world, died recently at the age of 80.

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



HEALTH

DIET CHANGES NOW ARE 'EVERYDAY OCCURRENCE'

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

Primitive man lived, like the sea-rocks, occasionally varying his diet by fadling honey or eggs or by catching fish and small animals. At first, no doubt, all food was eaten raw. Later, man learned how to cook food to make it more palatable and digestible.

When it was found that some foods tasted better than others or seemed to be more useful in the diet, intelligent men began to cultivate these foods and to eliminate from the soil in which they grew plants which were not useful. In the same way men bred animals and birds to secure meat, milk and eggs.

In his consideration of the way in which civilization has modified the diet of mankind, Dr. R. H. A. Plimmer brings out some interesting facts regarding these changes, particularly in recent years.

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It is commonly believed that Sir Walter Raleigh brought potatoes into England from America, but several hundred years passed before it was considered that they were suitable for human beings.

Gradually, apparently, appeared about the 16th century, but it required California and Florida really to put oranges at a reasonable price into the ordinary diet. Sugar, until the end of the 17th century, was such a rarity that it was kept under lock and key.

Perhaps most remarkable of all the changes brought about by civilization is the change in cereal foods. Before 1870 cereals were pounded by hand or coarsely ground between stones for the removal of the bran.

Gradually, modern machine milling enabled the removal of all of the bran and germ from grains so that those who want to eat whole grain in these modern times will find it packed separately and in more healthful form as a sort of health food rather than as a part of the current diet of man.

The development of modern systems of transportation is partly responsible for changes in the nature of foodstuffs. White cereals and sugar can be transported long distances without deterioration as can also fruits that are bottled, canned or dried.

On the other hand, it is exceedingly difficult to transport whole grain or fruits or meats without preservatives.

At the list get-together of Boy and Girl Scouts, held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, sponsored by the local D. A. R. the following Girl Scout badges were awarded:

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Five Year service stripes: Merle Shoatz, second-class; Evelyn Hess, Betty Woodruff, Peggy Woodruff, Mary Fogarty, Constance Gardner, cook, artist, child nurse; Clara Wray, woodcraft; Eleanor Howard, laundress, silver star; citizen; Marjorie Behrend, health winner, jr. citizen; Katherine Wilson, home nurse, athlete; Dorothy Shrieber, jr. citizen; Jean Heimer, jr. citizen.

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Troop 7
Lieutenant Fremont, laundress; Lieut. Keeney, needlewoman; Shirley Crowe, silver star; Virginia Armstrong, laundress, silver star.

Troop 8
Captain Agard, laundress; Laura Heritage, laundress, housekeeper, needlewoman; Edith Chapin, laundress; Lois Agard, laundress, first aid; Marion Durkee, laundress, silver star; Madeline Jarroll, laundress, silver star; Eleanor Nelson, laundress, first aid, health winner; second-class, Betty Stevens, Alberta Wilkie, Eleanor Gordon, Barbara Calhoun, Myrtis Horton; Jean Cude, silver star.

Troop 9
Captain Beebe, second-class; Virginia Loomis, first aid, health winner, laundress, needlewoman, home nurse, jr. citizen; Alice Mason, first aid, health winner, home nurse, observer, health-winner, gold star; swimming, child nurse, Catherine Harris, health winner, silver star; Althea Meinke, health winner; Dorothy Lewis, health winner; Eleanor Young, health winner; Lillian McKean, second-class; Dorothy Linnin, silver star.

Troop 11
Captain Tournaud, laundress, hostess; Victoria Belwitz, scholarship, needlewoman, health winner, hostess; Jennie Bars, scholarship, hostess; Dorothy Coleman, hostess; Regina Bars, scholarship, health winner, needlewoman, hostess; Evelyn Foley, scholarship, health winner, hostess; Edith Herzig, hostess, cook, silver star; Lucille Niles, scholarship, observer; Nettie Gedrats, second-class, gold star; Eleanor Gardner, second-class, gold star; Gertrude Bassler, gold star; Arline Holmes, hostess, first aid; Dorothy Cole, second-class; Janet McCarty, second-class, silver star; Silver Stars, Doris Pehl, Florence Basler, Margaret Gabby, Eileen Haunocher.

Council Members
Second-class, Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Dewey.
Council members, captains and lieutenants received fourteen badges in a class held recently.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Several socially prominent New York women have gone completely legless and are wearing their finger nails enamelled to match their coats.

Purple nails, dark brown ones, gleaming green and decadent black, make a ripple of comment at night clubs and smart hotels.

This seems more than just a collegiate gesture. It almost makes the women who indulge in the fashion seem like exhibitionists! Certainly nothing but the desire to attract attention could account for having your nails look so unnatural and, to many, so repulsive.

If there is charm in these darkly colored nails, I fail to see it. The startling effect isn't pleasing. Moreover, it detracts from a girl's whole appearance. No matter how well groomed and pretty she is, she is likely to be gazed at merely for her bizarre nails.

The successful beauty is always that unobtrusive kind that grows and grows on one. It is that indescribable something that makes folk unconsciously stare and remember and, sigh, remember.

This is a year when all kinds of freak fads flare up and then die a sudden death. These serve one

Night Coughs

Nothing stops a night cough as quickly as PISO'S. For PISO'S does the needed things. Swallowed slowly it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Working internally PISO'S destroys the cold germs and breaks up infection. Contains no opiates. Safe for children. 50c and 60c sizes, all drug stores.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

SPOTLIGHT

BY H.W. CORLEY

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, refuses to marry DICK STANLEY, son of wealthy parents, who is in New York trying to learn to write plays. Sheila's idea of marriage is a cozy little home far from Broadway. Although she has spent most of her life on the stage she would be glad to leave the theater.

Sheila joins a road show company and in a small midwestern city she meets JERRY WYMAN. Jerry is attentive and Sheila falls in love with him. Soon his affection seems to cool and he writes infrequently.

Sheila returns to New York and a few months later joins another road company, this time as featured principal. The show plays in Jerry's home town but Sheila sees him only once. After that she has no word from him. The tour comes to an end. Then Sheila learns that Jerry has married a girl in his home town.

She tries unsuccessfully to get a part in another play. When her money is almost gone she is hired as a model at HENRI'S fashionable shop. There she sees DOROTHY TREVOR, Dick Stanley's cousin. Although Sheila has been told that models are not allowed to have social engagements with customers she finds Dick and Dorothy waiting for her as she leaves the shop and drives away with them. They go to Dick's apartment for dinner. Dick takes Sheila home but does not ask when he can see her again. She is hurt by this indifference.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII
Sheila was conscience-stricken. So Henri had seen her driving away with Dorothy and Dick? She deliberately disobeyed his orders, though, at the time there had seemed to be an excellent excuse. How could she explain? She did not try. Years of strict stage discipline had taught Sheila that no excuse is better than an alibi.

"As it turned out it was all right for you to go," Henri said later, bending down to adjust the hemline of a peach-colored chiffon negligee. "But don't take such a chance again—ever! Not if you value your job."

"The other magazines know what has happened. Sheila teased again about the good-looking young man who had helped Sheila into the big car. "If Henri hadn't known it was Miss Trevor's cousin your job wouldn't have lasted five minutes," she said.

Days came and went and Sheila did not know how long her work as a model would last. She was not even sure that she wanted to stay on if the job should be offered to her again.

When she was able she would take time at her lunch hour to drop into one of the theatrical agent's offices but there seemed to be no jobs in prospect. The agents promised to call her if anything turned up.

Dick Stanley took her to dinner twice but on both occasions his manner was preoccupied. He talked about the play he was working on. Apparently Dick thought of little else. He had finished it and now was revising it. She listened politely, she tried to speak encouragingly though she was sure Dick would never be a playwright.

As the days became weeks and still she had no stage engagement Sheila began to think that she did not care. Her listlessness increased. The Samper girls did all that they could to rouse her spirits. They were lively and congenial. It was only after four of the sisters set off on a vaudeville tour that Sheila was really lonely. Tillie and her husband, Jim Blaine, were still in town but they lived far from the Sampers' home.

For a time Sheila considered moving down town but she would be nearer Henri's shop. Then Tillie told her how much her parents would miss her and in gratitude for their forbearance with her gloomy moods Sheila agreed to remain.

Riding on the subway tired her and she acquired the habit of rising earlier and going down town each morning on the bus. She was surprised to discover that she caught the same bus almost every morning and that others did, also. The patrons each day seemed to include at least a half a dozen of those she had seen the day before.

Unless she had a dinner engagement she caught the up-town bus again at 5:30 in the afternoon. Sheila spent most of her evenings at home. Occasionally she dropped in to see Jappy or visit with Ma Lowell. Ma told her that Blind Timmy had had a raise in salary and was getting along much better.

Sheila found Timmy at Joe Paris's shop one day when she called there during a noon hour. She found him in a practice room, his hands running over the keys of a worn, tattering piano, his head bent to catch the tone. She had scarcely reached the door when he looked up, recognizing the sound of her footsteps.

"Sheila!"

She rushed forward and slipped an arm around the bent shoulders affectionately. "Hello, Timmy. I've been hearing things about you! Ma says you're getting famous."

Timmy's worn face lighted with a smile. "I'm doing right well, Sheila, and that's a fact. She says he's going to have to look out or I'll be getting ahead of him."

The musician's fingers slipped over the keys in a soft, teasing melody. "How do you like that?" he asked.

"I think it's lovely," Sheila said. And she meant it. "Listen, Timmy,

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KANALY BESTS McCLUSKEY IN TWO MILE EVENT

Local Old Timers Edge New Britain

FORDHAM FLASH BEATEN BY DRIVING FINISH IN A BREATH-TAKING BATTLE

BILL DWYER LEADS MATES TO VICTORY BY SCORE OF 32-31

Last Minute Rally Averages Previous 34-17 Defeat; Nettleton's Swamp All-Burnsides.

Led by the eagle-eyed shooting of bald-headed Billy Dwyer, the Manchester Old Timers staged a last minute rally to nose out the New Britain Old Timers, 32-31, Saturday night at the Stanley Arena in New Britain. The basketball exhibition was a charity benefit but, although the hall was well filled, the attendance fell far below the throng which watched the two teams play here recently when New Britain won easily, 34-17.

In the preliminary, the powerful Nettletons, probably the leading professional team in the state, easily swamped Burnside's famous "shoot-

Basketball

SHOOTING STARS TRIUMPHS. The Shooting Stars defeated the Hultman Juniors in a fast, rough game at the Franklin gym Friday night at a score of 24 to 14. Sharp starred for the winners while Cooke starred for the losers. The Shooting Stars led the attack all through the game. The referee did an excellent job in calling the fouls.

Shooting Stars		
P.	B.	F.
2 Wylie, rf.	1	0
0 O'Rourke, lf.	2	0
1 Webb, c.	3	1
1 O'Brien, rg.	2	0
1 Sharp, lg.	3	2
Total		
	11	3

Referee—Muldoon. Scorer, Starr.

REC SENIOR LEAGUE

The Sons of Italy, Herald Newsboys and Independents came through with victories in the Rec Senior League Saturday night, all three teams winning their games easily at the expense of the Dills, Celtics and Original Taffys.

Sons of Italy		
P.	B.	F.
Oppizzi, lf.	4	1
P. Vince, rf.	2	1
Rossi, c.	1	2
A. Boggioli, lg.	4	4
F. Ricci, rg.	0	6
W. Vince, rg.	1	3
Total		
	15	5

Score at halftime, Sons of Italy 19, Dills 8. Referee, Dellera. Umpire, O'Leary. Time, 8 minute periods.

Herald		
P.	B.	F.
Foley, lf.	0	0
Brown, rf.	0	12
Johnson, rf.	2	0
Sheldon, c.	0	0
Walker, lg.	0	0
Shultz, rg.	3	3
Total		
	14	3

Score at halftime, Herald 18, Celtics 12. Referee, Dellera. Umpire, O'Leary. Time, 8 minute periods.

Independent		
P.	B.	F.
Lerner, lf.	0	0
Kerr, rf.	0	10
Sealer, lg.	1	5
Tierney, lg.	1	2
Anderson, rg.	2	2
Total		
	12	19

Score at halftime, Independent 18, Original Taffys 12. Referee, Dellera. Umpire, O'Leary. Time, 8 minute periods.

Original Taffy		
P.	B.	F.
Dziadosz, rf.	0	1
Dowd, lf.	0	1
Ansdall, c.	3	1
McVeigh, rf.	0	0
McKelf, rf.	2	3
Jetsch, lf.	2	3
Total		
	8	21

Score at halftime, Original Taffy 12, Hartford Swedes 17. Referee, Dellera. Umpire, O'Leary. Time, 15-minute halves.

Hartford Swedes (17)		
P.	B.	F.
H. Strom, lf.	4	1
G. Carlson, rf.	0	0
A. Anderson, c.	0	0
Shelton, lg.	3	1
Hjellstrom, rg.	0	1
Bjorklund, rg.	0	0
Total		
	7	3

Score at halftime, Hartford Swedes 17, South Manchester Swedes 7. Referee, Dellera. Umpire, O'Leary. Time, 15-minute halves.

South Manchester Swedes		
P.	B.	F.
F. Curry, lf.	0	0
W. Curry, rf.	2	0
W. Curry, c.	1	1
W. Curry, lg.	0	0
W. Curry, rg.	0	0
W. Curry, lf.	0	0
W. Curry, rf.	0	0
W. Curry, c.	0	0
W. Curry, lg.	0	0
W. Curry, rg.	0	0
Total		
	3	0

Score at halftime, South Manchester Swedes 7, Hartford Swedes 17. Referee, Dellera. Umpire, O'Leary. Time, 15-minute halves.

New Britain (31)		
P.	B.	F.
0 Miller, rf.	0	0
0 Shady, lf.	0	0
0 Murphy, rf.	0	1
0 Ellison, lf.	0	0
0 S. Dujack, lf.	0	0
1 Grobstein, lf.	2	0
0 Larson, rf.	1	1
0 Restill, lf.	0	0
1 Anderson, c.	0	0
0 Ginsburg, rg.	0	0
0 Sheehan, rg.	1	1
0 Pils, rf.	0	0
0 W. Dujack, lf.	0	0
0 Wojack, lf.	2	2
0 Horwitz, lf.	0	0
Total		
	13	8

Referee, Quinn. Scorer, Green. Time, 15-minute halves.

New Britain (31)		
P.	B.	F.
0 Rogers, rf.	0	0
1 Massey, rf.	1	1
0 Carney, rf.	0	0
0 Schindler, lf.	0	0
1 Angell, lf.	5	10
2 Quish, lf.	0	0
0 Curry, c.	2	0
0 Fay, c.	0	0
0 Balleisler, c.	1	0
0 Dwyer, rg.	0	0
0 Hill, rg.	0	0
0 Stowe, rg.	1	0
0 Russell, lf.	0	0
1 Blanchard, lf.	0	0
0 Leonard, lf.	0	0
0 Martin, lf.	0	0
Total		
	15	24

Referee, Quinn. Scorer, Green. Time, 15-minute halves.

New Britain (31)		
P.	B.	F.
0 Miller, rf.	0	0
0 Shady, lf.	0	0
0 Murphy, rf.	0	1
0 Ellison, lf.	0	0
0 S. Dujack, lf.	0	0
1 Grobstein, lf.	2	0
0 Larson, rf.	1	1
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0 Sheehan, rg.	1	1
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Total		
	13	8

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THEN—And—NOW

Drivers Ready to Take Desperate Chances in Road Race.

(By The Associated Press) Paris, June 10 (1900)—Interest in the international automobile race is growing daily. It is believed that the contest will be very exciting. The fastest and most fearless drivers in the world will contend for the honor of being first.



well in excess of 200 miles an hour on a test run preliminary to an official assault on his own world land speed record of 253 miles an hour.

Although the 45-year-old British League, can decide for themselves whether to clinch the title definitely this week or face the possibility of a playoff in March.

A victory over the champion Tigers at Princeton on Wednesday will automatically decide the championship in Yale's favor without further ado.

Should Princeton win Yale could assure itself of a tie for the title by beating Cornell in its final contest, Princeton, the only other contender would have to win all its remaining games to share the lead and force a playoff.

Lucerne, Que., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Dartmouth college has won the team championship of the International Intercollegiate winter sports union meet for the second year in succession.

The Hanover, N. H., collegians counted a total of 30 points in the three-day competition, ending yesterday, to win by a margin of four points from McGill University.

There were 150 girls who reported, unusually for after-school sports, making a total of 20 teams which played in all 56 games.

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Bowling

CHARTER OAK GIRLS DEFEAT BRIDGEPORT GIRLS

The Charter Oak Girls defeated the Bridgeport girls at Bridgeport Saturday night by six pins in one of the most exciting matches of the season before a large crowd.

Miss Cassey was high for Bridgeport. The two teams meet here in a return match March 11.

Charter Oak Girls
Casaza 88 96 91-275
Cassey 114 101 100-315

Bridgeport Girls
Sherman 91-282
Strong 109 94 96-299

Charter Oak Girls
Sherman 91-282
Strong 109 94 96-299

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Strong 109 94 96-299

MAPLE LEAFS AND RED WINGS OCCUPY 1ST PLACE BERTHS

Toronto and Detroit Lead Hockey League Divisions As Result of Games in Last Week.

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League last week started a sensational drive to get out of last place in the International division, but they ran into a setback at the hands of the New York Rangers Saturday after they had gained fourth place and had a chance to tie for third.

The Canadiens showed their best form of the season when they won the Detroit Red Wings 6-2 on Tuesday, and later sent Ottawa into last place with a 6-0 triumph.

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WINNER RUNS DISTANCE IN 9:13.2, FASTEST TIME OF YEAR; JOE LEADS ALL THE WAY BUT LOSES BY INCHES AS KANALY SPURTS IN HOME STRETCH.

After winning six consecutive races this year, Joe McCluskey, Fordham's ace runner, finally bowed in defeat Saturday night in the two-mile event of the New York A. C. games at Madison Square Garden.

McCluskey led Kanaly all the way Saturday, easily outdistancing a big handicap field, but Kanaly's driving finish was enough to carry him to the front in the stretch.

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FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID BY HUNDREDS TO JAMES CORBETT

Former Heavyweight Champion, Actor and Gentleman Died Saturday After Long Illness.

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Friends gathered today to pay a final tribute to James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion, actor and gentleman. Funeral services for the man who introduced boxing science to the prize ring were to be held in St. Malachy's, the actor's church, at 11 a. m. with Corbett's

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE GREAT AMERICAN MYSTERY: Who has the millions of dollars that have been lost since 1929?

Husband—No darling, we can't go to Florida this year—money is so hard to get, and just think of the bills we owe.
Wife—But can't we think of them down there just as well?

A London memory expert has sold his brain to a medical college for \$10,000, to be paid in installments. We can only hope for his sake that he is not the kind of chap who loses his head when he gets a little money.

A MAN'S TASK IS HIS LIFE PRESERVER.

Our idea of an affluent citizen nowadays is the fellow who can save a little money by paying his taxes in advance.

WHEN YOU GET INTO A DISCUSSION WITH A FRIEND AND YOU FIND THAT THE DISCUSSION HAS DEVELOPED INTO AN ARGUMENT, IT IS BETTER TO LOSE THE ARGUMENT THAN TO LOSE A FRIEND.

Monkey business is all right for monkeys but now and then one finds an ape that ought to leave it alone.

The following interesting advertisement was gleaned from the Goodland, Mississippi, Pioneer: Parties who have liquor stored in my cane shocks, please remove same at once, as I want to haul the cane home.—E. S. House.

Besides the bother of getting used to walking with a crutch, a fellow's got to explain to everybody why he's wearing it.

THE RAISING OF A CHILD IS A JOB FOR A YOUNG MAN AND A YOUNG WOMAN. IT IS USUALLY TOO MUCH FOR OLDER PEOPLE.

A product must be rather bad, if a celebrity won't try it after getting \$1,000 for telling how good it is.

A woman's idea of frankness, is to have some other woman say nice things about her.

It is Easy to Spot a Dirty Deal.

The old gentleman was very fond of golf, but his play seemed to get worse and worse. Finally, after missing the ball every time, he turned to his patient caddie and remarked:

Golfer—dear! Dear! There can't possibly be worse players than me. Caddie (consoling)—Well, perhaps there may be worse players, but of course they don't play.

"It is easy for a man to be patient with a stupid woman if she is pretty and he isn't married to her."

When we forget to smile our face is a liability.

The Mrs.—Before marriage you said I was your guiding star.
The Mr.—I was in a fog when I said it.

Someone asks the question: "What would you do if your doctor told you that you had but six months to live?" We'd see another doctor.

Dear Colum: Is kissing really and truly dangerous?—A Demure Damsel.
Answer, A. D. D.—Kissing may not be sanitary, but no modern girl does it for her health!

"What has become of the man who used to pick his teeth with a goose quill?" No doubt he has false teeth by this time and uses a scrubbing brush.

DON'T QUESTION YOUR WIFE'S JUDGMENT. . . LOOK WHOM SHE MARRIED!

Visitor—What was your mother's name before she was married?
Young Innocence—I think it must have been "Savvy." That's the name on nearly all of our towels.

Never spit out chewing gum as you enter a movie. Save it to stick in the hair of the talkative person in front of you.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Acrobatic dancers get paid for a lot of waist motion.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Hope Begins to Fade

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



A WORLD OF FLAVOR
WRIGLEY'S
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

No Wonder!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

It's Different When Others Do It

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 243, Daughters of St. George will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. William Sharp of 85 Summit street tomorrow afternoon.

An important business meeting of the members of the Second Congregational church and the Church Council will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. A Washington social and bridge for the members will follow.

Mystic Review Women's Benefit association will follow its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall with a Washington social. All members are urged to wear costumes.

Miss Anna Gustafson and Mrs. Florence Fish of this town with Theodore Anderson of Portland spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy at Wildwood. Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Tracy was formerly Miss Evelyn Ogren of Manchester.

James McCullough, evangelist, who has been conducting services in Gospel Hall at 415 Center street for the past two weeks, is continuing the meetings each evening at 7:45 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. All members are requested to attend and make returns on their raffle tickets. Following the meeting supper will be served and an old timers' setback game will be played.

The Husters group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet Friday evening with Miss Florence Wilson of Arch street. Miss Esther Metcalf will assist.

Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson of Scotland, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Maud Torrance, 146 Walnut street.

An anniversary solemn requiem mass was celebrated this morning at St. James's church for Miss Alice Jacquemin, who died a year ago.

The various groups in the Wesleyan Circle will have a business meeting this evening at 7:45 at the South Methodist church, when all group secretaries will make their reports. A short program and social will follow. Joy Rand heads the entertainment committee and Mrs. Willard Morton the refreshment committee.

The auxiliary of the A. O. H. has changed its meeting place from St. James's church to the basement of St. James's church. The next regular meeting will take place March 13.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will hold its regular meeting tonight in Tinker hall.

An important meeting of officers and past officers of the Children of Mary Sodality will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at St. James's convent on Park street. The newly elected officers are: President, Rose Woodhouse; vice-president, Susanna Gleason; recording secretary, Susanna McCuskey; financial secretary, Agnes Curran; treasurer, Mary Donnelly.

A double birthday party in honor of Mrs. Joseph Dion and Mrs. Charles Cassani was held at the Cassani home, 81 1-2 Charter Oak street, Saturday evening. Both parties received many beautiful and useful gifts. Music was furnished by Frank Owington and Tom Pagan and dancing was enjoyed by all till midnight.

SETBACK PARTY
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8 P. M.
Fire Headquarters
Main at Hilliard Street
Hose Co. 1 and 2, M. F. D.
2 Prizes. Admission 25c.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!
Oysters 25c
Special Pint
Smelts
Halibut
Sliced Cod
Blue fish
Fillet of Hadock
Finest
P. O. Molasses 35c qt.
Open All Day Wednesday
Through the agency of Pearl Standish we have just received some Vermont pure Maple Syrup. This differs from the ordinary run of syrup in that it carries the State of Vermont Blue Label guarantee of quality and the price is lowest in years on these grades.
Pumpkin and Squash in cans ready for use. Have a squash pie.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOLARSHIP DAY PROPOSED HERE

Local High School Students Hear of Plan For Competition of Brains.

It was announced at the High school today that the Headmasters' Association had proposed a Scholarship day in Connecticut. Inter-scholastic competition in all forms of athletics between high schools in the state may have to part with some of their publicity if this form of contest takes place. It will still be a case of the "survival of the fittest" in this new type of competition and brains and wit will determine the winner.

HITS POLE ON HIS WAY TO SEE BRIDE-ELECT

Joseph Bednarz Who Is To Marry Local Woman Thursday Arrested For Drunk Driving.

Joseph Bednarz of 42 Grove street, Glastonbury, who applied for a marriage license last Thursday to marry Mrs. Katherine Hooke of 82 North street, Manchester, was arrested early Sunday morning on the charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was on his way to see his bride-elect when the crash occurred.

Officers for 1938 A sequence of Class Colors has been suggested by the Student Council with the advent of the half-year classes and future February graduations. Following are the Class Colors suggested which will undoubtedly be adopted: 1938, Black and Gold; 1939, Brown and Gold; 1940, Blue and Silver; 1941, Blue and Gold; 1942, Green and Silver; 1943, Green and Gold; 1944, Black and Silver; 1945, Brown and Silver; 1946, Brown and Gold.

WASHINGTON BRIDGE
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8 P. M.
Masonic Temple
Temple Chapter, O. E. S.
4 Prizes! Refreshments!
25 cents. All Welcome.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
24 HOUR SERVICE
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

NORTH END FIREMEN PLAN SETBACK SERIES

Companies 1 and 2 To Conduct Parties Jointly To Secure Funds For Equipment.

Firemen of Hose Companies No. 1 and 2 of the Manchester Fire department have decided to run a series of setback parties on consecutive Tuesday evenings at the hose house, Main and Hilliard streets. These socials are for men only and now that the industrial league setback tournament has ended, the firemen feel that many of the players managed by them, inasmuch as the object is to raise funds for equipment of the firemen's clubhouse, at headquarters without using district funds.

A joint committee composed of three members of No. 1 and No. 2 will be in charge of arrangements, with Cecil Taylor, general chairman; William Griffin, secretary and Charles Connors, treasurer. No. 1's committee is Charles Connors, Lawrence Mooman and Patrick Griffin. No. 2's committee, William A. Knoffa, Joseph Limerick and Cecil Taylor. Working in conjunction with the committees from both companies will be William Foulds, Jr., William McConigal and William Griffin.

COUNTY HOME HEAD, F. M. GODART, DEAD

Well Known To Many Manchester People—Succumbs Saturday After Long Illness.

Fred M. Godart, superintendent of the Hartford County Temporary Home for Children at Warehouse Point, who died Saturday afternoon at his home after several months' illness, was well known by many Manchester people. He was an special friend of County Commissioner Robert J. Smith of this town and had been a member of the Boys' Band at Warehouse Point. Of his long and efficient service as superintendent Commissioner Smith said today that "Hartford County suffers a great loss in the death of Mr. Godart."

Mr. Godart was appointed to the position which he held at his death on September 3, 1906 and has served the County and State faithfully and with every consideration for the thousands of children entrusted to his care for the past 27 years. His administration of the County post was efficient, and he was aided in caring for "his children" by Mrs. Godart, thousands of children with whom he has gone out into the world having known no other parent but Mr. and Mrs. Godart, will mourn his passing today, together with those now at the home who knew him as a friend and adviser.

BAKED BEAN SUPPER

Wed., Feb. 22, 6 to 8 P. M.
Coventry Fragment Society.
CHAPEL HALL, N. Coventry
Menu: Boston baked beans and brown bread, green salad, rolls, orange shortcake, coffee.
Supper 35 cents.

MOTOR REPAIRS
We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.
NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
Phone 4060
Hilliard St., Manchester

FEET HURT?
Delmar D. Austin
Foot Correction Specialist.
174 Main Street, Manchester
For Appointment Dial 4676.

MISS CHAMBERS WINS ELMO BEAUTY SET

Server Street Woman's Name Drawn At Hale's Store Saturday Night.

Miss Sadie Chambers, of 30 Server street, was the winner of the Elmo beauty set which was given away last Saturday night at Hale's toilet goods department. During the special Elmo beauty demonstration and sale held at Hale's toilet goods department, each person who purchased an Elmo toilet article registered her name at the department which entitled her to a drawing on this beauty set.

The set was drawn last Saturday night at nine o'clock and Miss Chambers was the lucky winner. Elmo beauty products are sold exclusively in Manchester at Hale's toilet goods department. It is an old, tried brand which has been on the market for several generations.

RECREATION CENTER ITEMS OF INTEREST

The young men's gym class will be held from 8:30 until 9:15 tonight followed by a game period.

The plunge period for men will also be held tonight for 7 to 8 and from 9:30 to 10.

The boys' harmonica club will hold a rehearsal Wednesday night from 7 to 8. Any boy over nine years of age may enroll.

Doyle's Brown Debies will furnish the music for the community dance at the Rec Thursday evening and Betty Donovan will be an added attraction with her trombone renditions. This orchestra has been playing a long engagement at the Danahall ball room in Hartford as well as the Brown Derby Inn and elsewhere throughout the state.

The Emblem club's card party which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville, has been indefinitely postponed. The convention of the Rural Mail Carriers is to be held at the Elk building on Wednesday.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF!
Shop Tuesday And Save!
COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 39c
ALBANY "FIRST PRIZE" LARD 2 pkgs. 9c
F. F. V. SOUTHERN COOKIES tin 39c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 18c
"MORJUICE" ORANGES 2 doz. 23c
BLEACHED CELERY 2 bunches 9c
HALE'S HEALTH MARKET
Tuesday's Savings
Tuesday! Top Round STEAK 18c pound
1 lb. Lamb Stew 19c
1 doz. Dill Pickles 19c

BANQUET WEDNESDAY FOR ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

Senior Department To Have Washington's Birthday Party—Miss Jensen General Chairman.

The Senior Department of St. Mary's Episcopal Sunday School will hold a Washington's Birthday Party on Wednesday evening, February 22. It is expected that one hundred and thirty members will sit down to a banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house, to be followed by speakers, motion pictures and other entertainment. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon will give a talk. Both educational and funny pictures will be shown.

The committees in charge have worked hard in preparation for this occasion, the general committee being in charge of Miss Hannah Jensen. Miss Ruth Hadden is in charge of entertainment. Roy Ners is chairman of the banquet committee, has as assistants, Miss Ethel Hadden, Lillian Reardon, Violet Madden, Earl Rohan, Samuel Thornton, Thomas Faulkner and Otto L. Seelert, Jr.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Ira C. Matheny, one of the State Y. M. C. A. secretaries from New Haven, will be here this evening from 6:30 till 8 o'clock. Mr. Matheny is especially in charge of the physical programs of the Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state. He will speak to the smaller boys at 6:30, the older boys at 7 and to the leaders at 7:30. All of our members are invited. No doubt the older members would enjoy what he has to say to the leaders and young men.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock we will see a game here long to be remembered. This will decide the long contested title to the first double round of our Junior basketball league. The North Ends and the Oxford are now tied and this will be the finish for one or the other so far as the honors to date go. Knowing these teams we know that it's going to be a battle royal for the final honors. Do not miss it.

Mrs. Arra Miksa's cooking demonstrations continue tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Next Monday, Feb. 27, the Community Players next feature will be "A Scrap of Paper." This is a benefit for the Y. M. C. A. We are sure the house will be full. Reserve your seats early.

The County Y. M. C. A. tournament first round was Saturday

COVENTRY SOCIETY PLANS BAKED BEAN SUPPER

Will Be Served In North Coventry Chapel Hall Wednesday From 6 To 8 P. M.

Members of the Coventry Fragment society advertise elsewhere in today's Herald a baked bean supper for Wednesday evening, as a Washington's birthday attraction. The supper will be served between the hours of 6 and 8 in the Chapel hall at North Coventry. The menu will be Boston baked beans with brown bread, rolls, green salad, orange shortcake and coffee.

The committee in charge of the supper is Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Havens, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Mrs. L. H. Austin. They will be in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Kingsbury has volunteered to make all the brown bread. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Havens will bake the beans and Mrs. Reed the shortcake.

The regular meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Richard C. Rich of 207 East Center street. Miss Florence L. Harrison, field secretary of the league will speak on the league's support program in the legislature. Miss Harrison has worked with the national league and has a wide knowledge of its functions.

afternoon on our 17th floor. The first game was between the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Cubs and the boys from Broad Brook known as the Tigers. Our Cubs made a very creditable showing for a new group and while they were outclassed there was nothing to fear about. The box scores in the sporting page will show the story.

The second game with the Manchester High school Freshmen was a walkaway for Manchester against the Baptist Boys Club of New Britain. The New Britain boys could have been shut out completely if the local Freshmen had kept their first line in all the time. As it was the score closed with a count of 49 to 4.

The last game was between Windsor and Farmington groups. Windsor Junior Y. M. C. A. and Farmington Junior High school were the teams Farmington came out winners to the tune of 20 to 11. See the box scores tomorrow.

Camp Woodstock leaders had a meeting Saturday afternoon to complete their plans for the camp this summer.

The new Cub League in basketball will start tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 with a game between the 4-H club and the Bucklands Jr. The second game will begin at 5:30 between the Junior North Ends and the Cubs and the third game will be at 6:15 between the Junior Oxford and Junior Falcons.

Be sure and save next Tuesday, the 25, for the fun. We are going to have Ernie Schlegel, the magician, here in the afternoon and evening both. No doubt the Rabbit Club boys would like to find out how he gets the rabbits out of his hat and similar very interesting mysteries.

Have You A Date With The STORK This Spring?
If you're "blessed evening" this spring, you will find Hale's Baby Shop the ideal place to shop. The most modern of baby needs—at every day low prices.
Baby Blankets, Shawls, Flannelette Gowns, Stockings, Adorable models—every bit made! Infant sizes. \$1.00 39c
Sweaters and Jackets, The cunningest little things! Appliqued. \$1.00 50c
Rubber Sheets, One side rubber; other batiste. 27x36 inches. 69c
Receiving Blankets, White with pink or blue. Light weight. 69c
Baby Scales, To check their daily weight! Baskets in pink or ivory. \$3.98
Baby Shirts, Contains 25% wool. Up to 3 years. 75c
At HALE'S Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

THE FUNERAL HOME OF WILLIAM P. QUISSH
A Soothing Atmosphere
A subtle sense of charm pervades our distinguished funeral home. It is appointed in the manner of a refined private residence... completely equipped with every modern facility for mortuary service.
An interesting booklet of funeral information mailed gratis, on request.
225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
Dial 640
DAILY AND NIGHT