

317 DIE, 130 HURT IN PRISON FIRE

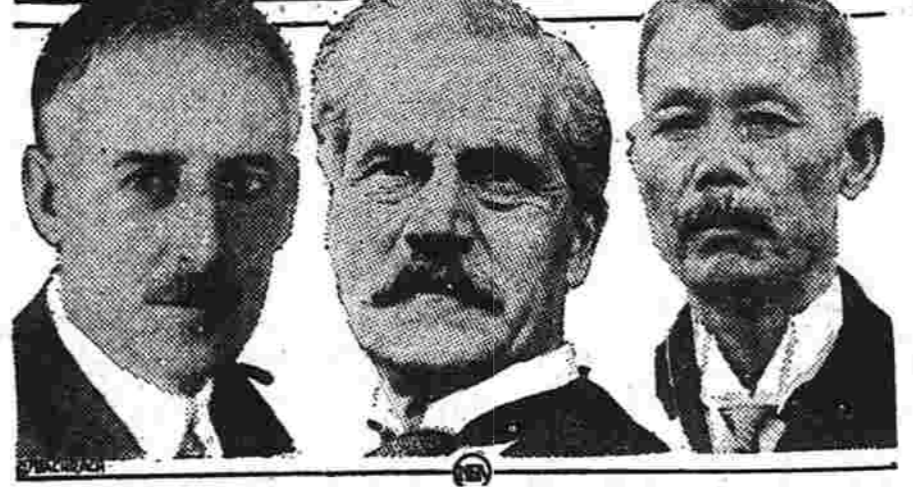
NAVAL TREATY SIGNED, CONFERENCE IS ENDED

Simple Ceremony as Delegates of Five Nations Affix Signatures to Historic Document; Secretary Stimson First to Sign.

By Dewitt Mackenzie.
London, April 22.—(AP)—Representatives of the five dominant naval powers of the world, America, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, this afternoon affixed their signatures to an epoch-making treaty, limiting and reducing the navies of three of them and restricting the navies of the other two.

What Naval Parley Did

SHIPS	UNITED STATES	GREAT BRITAIN	JAPAN
8-INCH GUN CRUISERS	180,000 TONS	146,800 TONS	108,400 TONS
6 INCH GUN CRUISERS	143,500 TONS	192,200 TONS	100,450 TONS
DESTROYERS	150,000 TONS	150,000 TONS	105,500 TONS
SUBMARINES	52,700 TONS	52,700 TONS	52,700 TONS



New tonnage classifications under the three-power naval treaty resulting from the London naval conference are shown above. The United States has more large cruisers than Britain, but fewer of the smaller class, giving the two nations parity. The new treaty does not affect battleships as these were classified at the Washington conference with 15 for the United States and Britain and nine for Japan. Below are the heads of the three signatory delegations. Left to right: Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, United States; Premier Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain, and Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan.

Japan Last to Sign.
Reijiro Wakatsuki, a former prime minister of Japan and those of the Tokyo delegation who have worked with him through the three months and one day of long and difficult negotiations, were the last of the five power representatives to affix their signatures.

Limits Construction.
The treaty signed definitely limits the navies, in all categories, of America, Great Britain, and Japan, and provides reduction in ships already under construction in at least one category, capital ships. France and Italy could not compose their differences and so today adhered only to other sections of the pact, which, important enough in themselves, prescribe a capital ship holiday, limitation on sizes of submarines, humanization of their use, and record agreement on other technical phases of the conference work.

MacDonald Speaks.
In an opening address Mr. MacDonald, who as chairman plotted the conference past the dangerous shoals which threatened it from the very beginning, announced that the conclusion of this naval conference by the Washington treaty would not be held but that the next naval conference would take place in 1935, "unless events of such a happy nature take place meanwhile that it be not required."

Mr. Briand, while admitting that the treaty was not as complete a success as France had wished, declared that its scope must not be underestimated. "We feel justified in having persevered when we see the results of our deliberation as embodied in the pact which we are signing today," he declared.

U. S. AND BRITAIN EQUAL IN SHIPS BY THE YEAR '36

Here Are the Highlights of the Naval Treaty Signed Today in London—How Three Nations Compare.

London, April 22.—(AP)—By the terms of the naval treaty signed today by representatives of the five powers at London, the United States should achieve parity with Great Britain by the date of its expiration, Dec. 31, 1936. Japan will occupy at that time a ratio of naval power somewhere between the five-five-three capital ship ratio agreed upon at the Washington 1922 conference and the 10-10-7 auxiliary ship ratio.

STIMSON'S SPEECH AT PACT SIGNING

Says Treaty Goes a Long Way Toward Establishing Peace in the World.

London, April 22.—(AP)—The address of Colonel Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state and delegation head at the London naval conference, before the conference plenary session this forenoon, follows in part:
"Mr. Chairman, I wish to congratulate you on the successful conclusion of this naval conference and to take occasion at the same time to thank you for the sterling qualities of your leadership which have contributed so effectively to that end, x x x
"We sign this treaty with realization that it fixes our naval relationship with the British commonwealth of nations upon a fair and lasting basis and that it is equally advantageous to us all. It also establishes our naval relationship with our good neighbors across the Pacific and insures continuous growth of our friendship with that great nation toward whom we have drawn

HOOVER WARNS CONGRESS TO CUT EXPENSES

Re-examination of Budget Shows Deficit for Next Year of Over 20 Millions; "Cause for Real Alarm."

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—President Hoover has informed Congressional leaders that re-examination of the budget shows a Treasury deficit for the year between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

In a letter to Chairman Jones of the Senate appropriations committee and Chairman Wood of the House appropriations committee the President warned "there is cause for real alarm." The unusual procedure of writing a letter of warning to the Congressional leaders in charge of the nation's purse, indicated Mr. Hoover's concern over a situation which only a few days ago he spoke of optimistically. At that time he foresaw a surplus for next year of about \$40,000,000.

The letter which was dated April 18 follows:
"I thought you would like to know that a re-examination of our fiscal situation for the next year by the director of the budget shows that upon the indicated income of the government and the expenditures to which the government is already committed through budget proposals and legislation which has been completed, we are faced with deficit of some twenty or thirty millions of dollars.
"This, of course, is not as yet a very material sum but it is obvious that any further large amount of expenditure will jeopardize the primary duty of the government that is, to hold expenditures within our income.

Spending Too Much.
"Something over one hundred and twenty-five million has been passed by either the Senate or the House or favorably reported by different committees, which would authorize an additional expenditure of three hundred or three hundred fifty million dollars next year. The proposals are, of course, for comparatively small funds, and some of them are necessary for the functioning of the government; but I know you will agree that there is here a real alarm in the situation, as we cannot contemplate any such deficit."
Senator Jones had the letter read to the Senate at the outset of today's session.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, characterized the letter as "very important" but inquired of Senator Jones if he knew of any specific legislation to which the letter applied.
"As far as the general appropriations are concerned," said the appropriations chairman, "we have held them to the budget estimates. Whatever increases which shall arise would come from impending legislation which we have passed or authorized."
Senator Borah asked again whether Senator Jones had any knowledge of specific legislation to which the letter refers.

NOYES IS RE-ELECTED

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Frank B. Noyes of Washington, president of the Associated Press since 1900, was re-elected today by the board of directors at their meeting following yesterday's annual meeting at which he was elected to the bank's home for two years until the palatial historic mansion 150 years old which is being prepared for it, can be made ready.

The bank's staff will consist of from 80 to 100 persons chosen from the various nationalities represented on the management. They will be chosen particularly for their ability to speak the several languages involved.

To Open in May
The fact that Italy and Great Britain as yet have not yet ratified the Young plan makes indefinite the date of the opening of the bank's doors but it is expected this will be early in May.

The bank is set up under the provisions of the Young plan to supersede the reparations commission and the general agent for reparations, as intermediary between Germany and her reparations creditors. It is one of the last acts that will terminate the liquidation of the World War.

TRAPPED IN CELLS, CONVICTS ARE SUFFOCATED AS FRIENDS ATTEMPT TO SHATTER LOCKS

WORLD CONFLAGRATIONS SINCE THE YEAR 1863

- By the Associated Press.
- December 8, 1868—Church, Santiago, Chile—2000 lost.
 - May 25, 1845—Canton, China—1670.
 - December 6, 1917—Halifax explosion and fire—1226.
 - February 14, 1836—Theater and circus, St. Petersburg, Russia—800.
 - May, 1872—Theater, Tientsin, China—600.
 - December 30, 1908—Iroquois Theater, Chicago—574.
 - April 18-19, 1906—Earthquake and fire, San Francisco—over 500.
 - January 10, 1860—Factory, Lawrence, Mass.—500.
 - December 8, 1881—Theater, Vienna—450.
 - July 10, 1911—Porcupine District, mining and lumber property, Ontario—400.
 - 1907—Mine fire, Fairmount, W. Va.—400.
 - December 5, 1876—Conway's Theater, Brooklyn—283.
 - January 13, 1883—Theater Berditscheff, Russo-Poland—270.
 - October 9, 1871—Great fire of Chicago—250.
 - June 30, 1900—Piers and vessels, Hoboken, N. J.—215.
 - March 4, 1908—School, Collinwood, Ohio—174.
 - March 31, 1888—Theater, Oporto, Portugal—170.
 - January 13, 1908—Theater, Boyertown, Pa.—169.
 - April 18, 1930—Church, Scotesci, Rumania—about 150.
 - March 25, 1911—Shirtwaist factory, New York—147.
 - May 15, 1929—Cline, Cleveland—124.
 - September 20, 1902—Church, Birmingham, Ala.—115.
 - May, 1918—Chemical plant, Pittsburgh—100.
 - June 14, 1846—Theater Royale, Quebec—100.
 - May 25, 1887—Opera Comique, Paris—70 to 100.
 - June 7, 1857—Theater, Leghorn, Italy—40 to 100.
 - February 28, 1847—Theater, Callsruhe, Germany—68.

PEN GUARDS LOST TIME IN OPENING THE CELLS

Warden Says Within 20 Minutes of Start of Blaze They Were Bringing Out Bodies—His Story.

Columbus, O., April 22.—(AP)—Guards failed to realize quickly the seriousness of the fire which claimed the lives of over 300 state penitentiary convicts so directed their first efforts against a possible outbreak rather than to rescue work, it was indicated in testimony at the official investigation of the disaster today.

State Welfare Director H. H. Griswold turned the prison residence of Warden Preston E. Thomas into a courtroom early today and questioned six prison officials, guards, firemen and prisoners in the hope of fixing responsibility.

Warden Thomas said his first orders on receiving word of the fire were to send a deputy with keys to the prison gates to let the fire apparatus in and then inquired if keys had been sent to the cell blocks to release the prisoners.
"I was informed that keys had not been sent to the cell blocks and I ordered the guards to get them down there as quickly as possible. I don't know what guards took the keys or how long they were in getting them there."
The warden said he then armed two guards with shot guns and took personal charge of guarding the prison from the outside to prevent possible escape of prisoners.
"Before leaving for the outside, I ordered keys to the cells sent by a trusty to the E and F cell blocks but my wife had beaten me to it." The warden said it was probably

Salmon Not a Candidate For U. S. Customs Position

Hartford, April 22.—(AP)—State Comptroller Frederick K. Salmon of Westport today definitely removed himself as candidate for the position of U. S. Customs Collector at Bridgeport, a post made vacant by the death of Harvey Bissell. Instead of seeking this place, Mr. Salmon said in a statement to The Times, he would prefer to take the re-nomination as comptroller at the coming Republican State convention.

PRISONERS HEROES AS THE FIRE RAGES

Guards Also Among Those Who Help Fight Flames and Liberate Prisoners—Blaze One of Most Disastrous in History of Nation—More Than 2,000 Mill About Yards and Threaten Firemen—Others, However, Help in Saving Trapped Mates—Regular Army, National Guard and City Police Maintain Order—Many of Victims in Hospital May Die; Think Fires Were Started.

Columbus, Ohio, April 22.—(AP)—Tales of heroism and of costly hesitancy were told today within the grey grim walls of the Ohio Penitentiary where 317 convicts, locked in their cells were burned to death and suffocated last night in one of the most life destroying fires in history.

And as the guards and inmates of the prison recounted the vivid details of the disaster, an official state commission appointed by Governor Cooper sought to learn what caused the blaze and why the locked-in prisoners were not liberated in time to escape.

Horribly Burned
In the horticultural building at the state fair grounds, scores of undertakers worked untriflingly to prepare the victims for burial. The identity of 276 of the dead convicts had been established. The others, trapped in their fire bound cells, were so badly burned that identification was almost impossible.
Convict heroes and prison guard heroes were told of the fire and again today by the hundreds of inmates who escaped death. These men, loosed in the big prison yard when the flames broke out in the northwest cell blocks, told of fellow convicts and of guards who, mindless of their safety, dashed into the hot smoke filled tiers in valiant efforts to free the trapped men.
Murmurings last night against Thomas Watkinson, a guard who was charged with the task of giving up the keys to prisoners who wished to invade the inferno, brought his suspension today by Warden E. Thomas. Watkinson, one of two guards on duty in the section where the death took its greatest toll, was suspended pending investigation.

Outstanding Heroes.
Prisoners and guards agreed today that the two outstanding heroes of the tragic disaster were guards Tom Little and W. C. Baldwin. These men, braving the killing smoke and heat, went into the blazing tiers and liberated convicts until they were overcome, to be rescued by convicts participating in the rescue work.
"Big Jim" Morton was another whose praises were sung. The former Cleveland bank robber unhesitatingly flung with death as he dashed in and out of the flaming tiers, carrying an unconscious fellow prisoner. And "Big Jim" kept up his heroic struggle against the odds until he fell a victim to smoke and heat. He was revived and today was well on the road to recovery.

Other unnamed heroes, whites and negroes, all clad in prison garb, were in the ranks of the fearless. These too, braved death time and again, carrying the dead and the dying from the oven like cells.
Some Bad Men.
Some convicts—those who refused to maintain discipline. And who drew hot words of condemnation from both guards and prisoners. These were the "sore spot" in a situation otherwise dominated by fearless men who risked their all to succor fellow beings in distress.

The prison today continued an armed camp. Soldiers were on guard within the walls and outside of the barriers. All was quiet within the penitentiary. A flurry of expert fire fighters and fire engineers were rushed through the gates to fight a blaze in the smoldering ruins. During the morning Governor Cooper and his committee of inquiry visited the spot where the fire started, and then went into the block which last night was the tomb of many men.
Columbus, O., April 22.—(AP)—The lives of 317 Ohio penitentiary

ONLY ONE PRISONER ESCAPED DURING FIRE

Columbus, Ohio, April 22.—(AP)—Only one convict escaped at Ohio Penitentiary following last night's appalling fire, it was reported today. Michael Egan, 32, sent up from Wood county in 1919 to serve 15 years for burglary was recorded as missing from the hospital where he was treated last night.

convicts were snuffed out by flame and smoke while they were locked in their cells last night, according to the official casualty count made today by state officials.

One hundred and thirty other prisoners were in the prison hospital and a score of these were in a critical condition from burn and from smoke they inhaled while fire raged in parts of four cell blocks. The penitentiary housed 4,300 convicts, some 2,500 above the capacity for which it was intended, when the fire, believed of incendiary origin, and fanned by a stiff wind, swept through the upper tiers of the four-blocks, spreading death and suffering in its wake.

As the dead were being prepared for burial in the Coliseum of the state fair grounds by corps of undertakers, state officials headed by Warden Preston E. Thomas and director of welfare H. H. Griswold continued their investigation of the fire.

Pandemonium Reigns.
The flames were discovered shortly before 5:30 p. m. Within several hours the fire had been brought under control but the smoke continued to take its toll among the convicts in the adjoining cell blocks men screamed to be released. And when the prison officials capitulated to their demands the wide penitentiary yard became a screaming mass of gray clothed men.
Before two hours had passed this mass of men, picking their way among countless bodies spread over the yard, became a threatening menace. Some of them cut the fire hoses which were being used on flames that spread to the prison cotton and woolen mills. Others hurled stones and slugged the guards that were trying to maintain order.

Every available policeman in Columbus was summoned for duty both within the prison and on the outside. A sub-machine gun in the guard room protected the entrance to the prison yard. Two companies of Regular Army troops and 1,500 Ohio National Guardsmen were stationed at strategic places about the penitentiary.
Refuse to Obey.
Still the thousands of milling prisoners in the yard refused to be quieted. When they were ordered to assemble in the dining room many refused to obey. Later they were ordered into the remaining cell blocks and dormitories but they insisted on staying in the yard, crowding about the bodies which were arranged in long rows five to six deep.
Except for minor disturbances there was no trouble, however. Scenes of confusion and terror accompanied the outbreak of the flames. They started in the northwest corner of a new building of cell blocks, part of which still was under construction. It was in this new part that the fire originated, not more than half an hour after a gang of prisoners working on the job returned to their cells.
Several fires.
Apparently the flames broke out in several places simultaneously, officials said.
As guards released convicts from one range they climbed to the next.

(Continued on Page Three.)

WET ORGANIZATION AIDED SEN. BLAINE

Curran Says His Association Contributed \$1,000 to Elect a G. O. P. Senator.

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, testified before the Senate today that his organization had contributed \$1,000 to the 1928 campaign of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, a member of the committee, and a wet.

Detailing activities of the Association, during his fourth day on the stand, Curran also said that \$29,000 had been spent in advocating repeal of the state prohibition enforcement laws in Wisconsin.

The witness gave the membership of the association as 11,098 with the majority of its members in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other eastern states.

Blaine was present when Curran testified that funds had been contributed to aid in his election to the Senate.

Curran said he thought the Wisconsin Senator could have won "without us."

A charge that the lobby committee had violated the spirit of the fourth Amendment to the Constitution in searching records of his association was made by Curran at the end of the session approached.

Questioned by Blaine, the witness said the money was not contributed directly to Blaine or to his campaign but was spent independently.

He added that he thought it was spent for advertising in behalf of the Blaine campaign.

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Membership of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment the first of this year was placed at 11,098 today by Henry H. Curran, president of the organization, testimony before the Senate today.

Curran read the membership of the following states: New York 3,114, Massachusetts 1,292, Pennsylvania 1,249, New Jersey 565, Indiana 105, Montana 7, Arkansas 3, Idaho 9 and Wisconsin 390.

When the Montana membership was read Curran remarked: "Maybe that's a compliment to Senator Walsh."

Walsh, a dry, is a member of the lobby committee.

Caraway of Arkansas, Blaine of Wisconsin, Robinson of Indiana and Borah, of Idaho, are the other committee members.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, read a letter written to Frank C. Brophy of Phoenix, Arizona, which said repeal of the prohibition law would result in a saving of \$20,000 a year to persons paying income taxes of \$50,000 or more.

Walsh read an address by Horace D. Taft of Watertown, Conn., brother of the late President Taft, which said he had read reports that the International League of Adversaries of Prohibition was planning to spend "millions" in this country.

INDICT ARCHDUKE FOR GEM ROBBERY

Leopold of Austria Implicated in Sale of Napoleon Bonaparte's Necklace.

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Archduke Leopold of Austria was indicted today on a charge of first degree grand larceny by a Grand Jury which investigated the sale here for \$60,000 of the \$400,000 Napoleon Bonaparte necklace which belonged to his aunt, the Archduchess Marie Theresa of Austria.

Indicted with him on the same charge were Charles F. Townsend, who for a time had held a power of attorney for the Archduchess, and Mrs. Townsend. The necklace was sold here Feb. 11, some time after the archduchess is said to have revoked Townsend's power of attorney.

Undeterred by the American questionnaires which will bring back the official copy of the treaty.

They are sailing tonight from Southampton.

If for any reason the treaty cannot be brought by the principal delegates themselves, some attaché of the delegation probably will remain behind for a few days.

In any case the President's transmission to the Senate should take place within a week or so.

Mr. Hoover reached his decision after conferences with Senate leaders, some of whom told him that submission of the treaty would suspend the American ratification of the pact until the session which begins next December.

NEW YORK MAY ALSO BAN PRIMO

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission today took the initial steps, which will in all probability lead to the suspension of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, and his managers, Billy Duffy and Leon See, in this state.

LIONS SET DATE IN MAY FOR ANNUAL BANQUET

Plan to Hold First Such Event at Country Club on 7th—J. H. Savage Speaks.

Announcement was made last night at the weekly meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan that the annual banquet will be held at the Country Club, Wednesday evening, May 7 and the Conran Shoppe of Depot Square will cater.

The committee in charge consists of George Bagley, Alfred Knoffa, Francis Miner, Francis McCarthy, Thomas Conran, and Henry Smith.

The Whistle-blowers had a comfortable lead over the Duckpinners in the attendance contest now being conducted. The large and enthusiastic meeting last night was due to the efforts of team captains Thomas Conran and Alfred Knoffa.

The speaker last night was J. H. Savage, advertising manager of the electrical division of Colt's Manufacturing Company of Hartford, who incidentally is a resident of Manchester. He gave a greatly appreciated talk on advertising, stressing the point of advertising doing more than take the place of salesmanship entirely but paves the way as an adjunct to creative selling.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Walter J. Murphy, age 48, assistant postmaster of the Rockville Post Office, and one of Rockville's most popular and widely known citizens, died shortly after midnight this morning at the Hartford hospital, after a two week's illness. Mr. Murphy had been in poor health for nearly a year.

Mr. Murphy was born in Rockville, the son of William and Mary (Dolling) Murphy. He entered the employ of the government nearly 25 years ago and has been assistant postmaster in the neighborhood of ten years.

In his High School days the deceased played a prominent part in the athletic life of Rockville High, from which he graduated with the class of 1901.

Mr. Murphy was treasurer of the Rockville Alumni Association, a member of St. Bernard's Church, the Holy Name Society, the Fish and Game Club, the DeMolay Club, and the Alden-Skinner Camp, Sons of Union Veterans. He leaves his wife, Anna (Burger) Murphy, and two children, Charles F. and Christine A.; one brother, Charles; and one sister, Miss Lillian Murphy, all of Rockville.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's church.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Nora Brennan The funeral of Mrs. Nora Brennan, who died at her winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday night, at the age of 74, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Mrs. Brennan and her son Alton are accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. J. Kileen, who is in St. James' cemetery.

James Trotter Funeral services for James Trotter, who died at his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., Friday night, at the age of 74, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. Mrs. Trotter and her son Alton are accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. J. Kileen, who is in St. James' cemetery.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church which the family attended when living here, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

CLOSE OF TARIFF DEBATE IS NEAR

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—The conferees on the tariff bill went to work today with prospects of completing either late today or tomorrow their task of adjusting differences between the Senate and House over the entire measure.

Except for five major rate disputes and controversies over the export debenture and legislative flexible tariff provisions, which will be reported in the afternoon, the conferees had only a few secondary differences over the administrative provisions to settle before making a report.

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader in a Senate conference, informed President Hoover this morning that the adjustment work, begun April 3, would be finished today or tomorrow. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, a Democratic conferee, was of the same opinion.

More Protection The measure as it now stands provides a much higher general average percentage of protection than the measure passed by the Senate.

The rates and disagreements are those on Cuban raw sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and silver, the last four now being on the free list but carrying duties either in the Senate or House measure.

The Senate will be called upon to vote on these items before a final agreement is reached.

The Senate will be asked again to record itself on the export debenture and the provision withdrawing car duties after investigation by the tariff commission.

PROCTOR TO HEAD BAY STATE SCHOOL

Vice-Principal M. H. S. to Leave at Once to Take Wellesley Principalship.

Ralph Warner Proctor vice-principal of Manchester High school for the past five years, has resigned and has been appointed to the principalship of the Wellesley High school in Wellesley, Mass., and will assume his new position next Monday morning, it became known today. The Massachusetts' institution has been without a principal since the middle of January, when its former head accepted a position in Ardmore, Pa. Mr. Proctor will return to Manchester one day a week during the balance of the school year to assist in the completion of his work here.

During his five years in Manchester, Mr. Proctor has made many friends not only through his school connections but in other channels as well. He was actively connected with the Men's League of the Center Congregational church, having been secretary of this organization for the past year and a half. He has also been a prominent worker in Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout circles. He heads the Torch Club of Manchester and is on Troop Three's committee.

Mr. Proctor came to Manchester High school from Hatfield, Mass., where he was principal of the Smith Academy for a year. Previously he served as principal of Chatham High school for two years and taught history at Bridgewater High the year before. He was graduated from Tufts College in 1921 and his home is in Arlington, Mass.

Since taking over the principalship of the Franklin, or Junior High school, here, Mr. Proctor has been actively identified in several new projects having to do with school instruction work. In addition to his curricular duties, Mr. Proctor found time to coach the Freshman baseball and basketball teams.

Wellesley High school has an enrollment of about 400 students and specializes in college preparatory work, about 60 percent of the students taking that course. Its standing is high.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor will move to Wellesley shortly from their home here on 43 Bradford street. His new contract calls for the balance of this school year and all of next. His resignation from the faculty of Manchester High school was formally accepted last night at a meeting of the high school committee. No successor has been appointed and none will be employed until next September.

Mr. Proctor said today that it was with some regret that he was terminating his services here, that his associations with both Superintendent F. A. Verplanck and Principal C. P. Quimby had been very pleasant. He said he appreciated the opportunities afforded him during his five years as vice-principal of the local school. School officials commented upon the loss of Mr. Proctor by adding that he was a very valuable member of the faculty and that his work here had been highly satisfactory.

WORK ON DECORATIONS FOR CHAMBER DINNER

Reservations for the 29th annual banquet of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, April 30, have mounted steadily in the past few days and this morning numbered 180 in all. Tomorrow tickets will go on sale to non-members well as to members until the quota of 200 couples has been reached.

Through an inadvertence it was stated yesterday that the act of Stone and Platt was engaged through the Clement's Entertainment Bureau. The act was booked direct from New York through Johnson and Woodward of Hartford.

L. N. Heebner, chairman, and his committee on decorations are working to make the banquet hall fairyland in place of the regular lights will be Japanese lanterns, both in the dining room and the hallway. Southern smilax will be festooned from the ceiling and there will be special lighting effects. A candelabrum will adorn the speakers table. The platform at the south end of the hall will be decorated with ferns and imitation southern smilax will drape the walls. Other decorative features are being planned by Mr. Heebner and his committee.

TWO MEN STEAL AUTO AND THEN WRECK IT

Meriden, April 22.—(AP)—Two men are held by the local police, one under guard at the Meriden hospital after an automobile here is alleged to have stolen in Hartford was wrecked by smashing into a telephone pole on the North Colony road near the Old Colony Inn at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

One of the men held admits he is Michael Valero, an Italian Winthrop resident, Hartford. Although the other claims that his name is Burns and he comes from Springfield, letters found on his person indicate that he is Rocco J. Crillo of 30 Winthrop street, Hartford.

The wrecked car with which they are implicated, and in which Valero admits they were riding, is the property of Charles W. Fear, a negro, of 131 Clark street, Hartford. This morning at 4 o'clock, an hour after the wreck, Fear reported his car stolen. Although the police were at first inclined to believe he was in the machine when it was smashed they later swung to the theory that he was not a party to the accident.

MARGOIS' RESCUER GETS \$100 FOR HIS JOB

Worcester Family Grateful for Timely Aid—Big Task to Get Car Out of River.

As a small token of appreciation for their recovery from a certain watery death-trap, Mason Margolis and family drove to Oakland yesterday afternoon and rewarded both Miss Doris Smith and John Kasliauskas, those who were instrumental in saving the lives of the Margolis family imprisoned in the family car on the bottom of the Hockanum river at 9:40 Sunday night. A reported gift of \$100 was made to John Kasliauskas who effected their release by smashing in the top of the nearly submerged sedan and a sum variously reported as \$25 and \$50 was made to Miss Doris Smith, who was the only witness to the accident.

The family left the hospital when friends from Worcester, where the family lives, brought new clothing, allowing them to depart. Members of the family suffered no ill effects from their exposure and wetting.

Mr. Margolis is an underwear manufacturer and was on his way from New York to his home in Worcester when the accident occurred.

The water was drawn down at the pond yesterday morning and Ernest A. Roy of the Depot Square Garage attempted the difficult job of pulling the heavy sedan back into the roadway. The Depot Square wrecker was used as a boom to lift the forward part of the car as high as possible, and while raised, the Oakland Garage wrecker, attached to long tackle, pulled the two cars up the steep bank, slowly and by many hitches, to the roadway. Conveniently located trees served as anchors for the block and tackle. Four hours were consumed in getting the car from its muddy bed in the river to the road. The car weighed 4,600 pounds.

"King" Moriarty, one of the helpers on the job, captured a sucker that was found swimming within the car. The Jaeger clock on the dash was found running after sixteen hours immersion and the car itself, a new Packard sedan with less than 10,000 mileage was undamaged except for a broken bumper brace and the soaking of the upholstery. The strong wire netting with which the entire top of the sedan was covered showed to what extent John Kasliauskas labored in a few moments at his disposal. But for the two rescuers it is doubtful if any one of the four within the car could have possibly escaped.

POET LAUREAT DIES

London, April 22.—(AP)—England today mourned the death of its poet laureat, Robert Bridges, who died Monday at the age of 88. He had held the post of British official poet since 1913 and his works were known all over the world.

Notwithstanding his great age, announcement of his death came with something of a shock to the British people, who knew nothing of the illness which kept him absent for about a week. He shunned the spotlight as ardently as the shyest of British literati, and discouraged even in his last days inquiries about his condition.

His funeral will be Friday. Bridges' poetry, like his self, was little known to the public. This was true of nearly all that he wrote, including his latest work, "The Testament of Beauty" which many critics think his greatest poem. It was published in 1929, on the eve of his eighty-fifth birthday. His failure to attain popularity with the British public, however, never seemed to worry him.

CONVENTION OPENS

Willmarct, April 22.—(AP)—The 21st annual convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War opened here today with Mrs. Minnie E. Mathieu, president presiding. The convention will be in session two days.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Thomaston, Maine, April 22.—(AP)—Thorwald Grep, serving a life sentence for murder, escaped from the state prison here early today by climbing from a second story window down a rope made of torn sheets.

AVIATOR KILLED

Lyon Park, Va., April 22.—(AP)—An unidentified pilot was killed this afternoon in the crash of his plane after a wing dropped off at 500 feet altitude.

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp., Allig Corp., Am Can, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Real Stand San, Am Roll Mill, Am Steel, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anconda, All Ref, Baldwin Loco, B and O, Bendix Aviat, Beth Steel, Canadian Pac, Case Thrash, Carr De Pasco, Chic Mill SFP and P pf, Chic and Norwest, Chrysler, Col Gas and El, Coml Soly, Comwilt and Sou, Consol Gas, Contin Can, Conr Prod, Curtiss Wright, Du Pont De Nem, Eastman Kodak, Elec Pow and Lt, Erie, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gold Dust, Grigby Grunow, Int Harv, Int Nick Can, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Kreuger and Toll, Kroger Groc, Loew's Inc, Lorillard, Mo Kan and Tex, Mont Ward, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, Nat Pop, N Y Cent, N Y N H R, N Y Amer, Pack Mot, Par Fam Lasky, Penn, Pub Serv N J, Rad Corp, Rad Keith, Reading, Rem Rand, Rep Ir and SU, new, Sears Roe, Simmons, Sinclair Oil, Skelly Oil, Soco Pac, Soco Rwy, Stand Brands, St Gas and El, S-O-Cal, S-O-N, S-O-N Y, Studabaker, Tex Corp, Tim Roll Bear, Transcon Oil, Union Carb, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Pipe and Fdy, U S Rubber, U S Steel, U S Pow and Lt A, Westing Air, Westing El and Mfg, Yellowth, Yellow Truck.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY TWO OUTSTANDING PICTURES



LORETTA YOUNG and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "LOOSE ANKLES"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY TWO OUTSTANDING PICTURES. Loretta Young and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "LOOSE ANKLES". You Do Not Know Your Laugh Capacity Until You've Seen This Clever Comedy Concoction! MORE DASHING, MORE ROMANTIC THAN EVER, SWAGGERING IN THE KILTS OF THE CANADIAN "BLACK WATCH". GARY COOPER in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE". Added Attraction Wednesday Night ANOTHER POPULAR INTERNATIONAL NIGHT Observed as "SCOTCH NIGHT" Six Acts Will Provide Fun for All!



Well, it's this way! "You see, officer, I couldn't tell how fast I was going, 'cause my speedometer isn't working." "No excuse. You should have it fixed at THE NORTON ELECTRIC CO. Hilliard St., Manchester Phone 4060"

S. M. E. HAS WOMAN RELIGIOUS WORKER

Miss Doris Davis of Baltimore to Take the Place of Rev. J. E. Greer.

The official board of the South Methodist church, at a meeting held last night, engaged Miss Doris Davis of Baltimore, Md., as part time director of religious education for the current year.

A resident of Vermont Miss Davis is a graduate of a college of religious education at Kansas City, Mo. Her experience in religious work has extended over a period of several years.

The new director will continue her religious studies at the Hartford Theological Seminary in addition to her official duties in the South Methodist church.

Honors Dead Members Resolutions on the death of George W. Ferris, a long time member of the church were adopted by the official board, as follows:

"The official board of the South Methodist Episcopal Church desires to place upon its records, and express to the family of our brother George W. Ferris an appreciation of his long and faithful service as an official member of our church.

"We wish to recognize his deep devotion to his wife, his estimable character as a citizen, his radiant personality as exemplified by his friendship and his life of usefulness among us.

"To few persons is given that priceless possession of character, so shining and wholesome optimism. After a long life filled with overflowing with kind deeds useful service to his church, his community, and his fellowmen, he has been called to join with those he loved; therefore be it

Resolved: that those of us who remain, blessed by the rich memory of such a friend, shall endeavor to emulate the characteristics which endeared him to us. May we continue to carry on that our church may ever be found standing in the fore front of the battle line for righteousness. Be it said of us as so truly it was said of him, state and home and church, and our nation are somewhat better for our having lived.

"With him may be finally be rewarded with well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

"Be it further resolved: that this memorial be spread upon our minutes and a copy be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother."

STIMSON'S SPEECH AT PACT SIGNING

(Continued from Page 1) to look for stability and progress in the far east.

Glad to Participate. "We are happy to have participated with France in the signing of some of the important general problems and to have had the pleasure and benefit of constant association with their delegations. We are glad to know as we separate that it is our purpose to continue their discussions in the hope of completing a 5-power agreement of naval restriction. x x x

"The fundamental purpose for which we of the American delegation came to London was to help in the promotion of good relationship between the nations of the earth. It is our belief that the limitation of armament by mutual agreement is one of the most effective means of increasing the confidence of each nation in the pacific intentions of every other nation.

Other Conferences. "We believe that such limit increases the ability of every nation to carry its own pacific intentions. As we believe that limitation of itself increases security, we look forward in the future to a periodically recurring conference, confident that in that way we shall obtain ever increasing security with ever decreasing armament. x x x

"We have found great encouragement in the sincerity and the spirit of fair dealing with which we have been met by our colleagues of other delegations, and our belief in the possibility of future progress rests quite as much upon the spirit shown by the conference as upon its actual accomplishments. x x x

"In taking our departure we pledge you for the future as we pledge you upon our arrival our utmost co-operation toward the achievement of great ends which brought us here."

PEN GUARDS LOST TIME IN OPENING UP CELLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Twenty minutes from the time he was notified of the fire until they were bringing out the hose.

C. W. O'Brien, assistant Columbus fire chief, said he figured it was not over 12 minutes from the time of the alarm until he had his apparatus inside the prison walls.

When he arrived on the cell range, the guards were rushing about opening cells. "Some were using keys and others were battering the locks off with axes," he said.

The removing of bodies began within five minutes after he arrived on the cell range, Osborn said. He could throw little light on whether guards were doing all in their power to free the prisoners.

"The guards said they were unlocking the cells, but the prisoners said they were not. I did not see any guards unlocking cells."

Prisoners, impatient at the efforts of firemen to extinguish the blaze which was threatening the lives of their friends, overpowered the firemen and took the hose lines from them and turned the water on the prisoners were held, Osborn said.

"He declared their efforts were futile as the hose were not long enough to reach the upper cell cells where the prisoners were confined."

Liston G. Schooley, Cleveland prisoner, said he was in the deputy warden's office when he discovered the flames. He called the telephone operator who responded that he already knew of the fire.

"Cleveland Johnson, a prisoner, came running in and asked for keys to open doors to get down to the cell blocks where the fire was raging. Guard Cooper came running in and asked for keys also but in the excitement and confusion I could not find the ones he wanted. He left and then came back, reported that he could not get through and asked what he should do. I told him to break the doors down or get through any way he could."

"I began to realize the seriousness of the situation and ordered the hospital nurses in to make ready to care for the injured."

Night Captain John Hall said he had just arrived to go on duty when the fire was discovered, but had not yet taken over his duties. "I ran down to the cell block and seeing the dense smoke was suffocating the prisoners, ordered the windows on the east side broken in to allow fresh air to them," Hall said.

Captain Hall said he did not know what guards were on duty as it was just at the time for a change in shifts.

"I did not see any guards unlocking cells," Hall said, "but the smoke was so dense that they could have been doing so and I would not have seen them."

Is Guard's Duty "Whose duty is it to unlock the cells in case of fire?" Director Griswold asked.

"It is the duty of the guards," Hall replied. Captain Hall said there originally had been twelve keys to the fatal cells, but that one of them had been lost since last Thanksgiving. The keys were in duplicate and each would unlock the cells in opposite tiers.

"I saw Guard Wilkinson trying to unlock cells and he was overpowered by the smoke and fell several times. Prisoners finally carried him out.

"Guards Baldwin and Little started to unlock the cells but both of them went down and had to be taken to the hospital. I suppose they both had keys."

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. N. A. Burr and Dr. T. G. Sloan will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular business meeting in Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. It is especially desirable that all those who are to serve as ushers at the reception in honor of F. A. Verplanck, who is the new grand patron, be present for rehearsal at 7:15. The reception is to be held at 8:15. The 28 and representatives are expected from chapters all over Connecticut.

The midweek service of the South Methodist church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be in charge of William E. Keith, local preacher. Major Edward Atkinson of the Salvation Army, now retired, will speak from his wide experience in Army work. The major still finds abundant opportunity to help the poor to which he dedicated his life in young manhood. The meeting tomorrow night will be open to all.

A whist party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister, 48 Hollister street, tomorrow night for the benefit of Sunset Council, Daughters of Pocomatons. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Members of the club are welcome to bring their friends.

The boys 4-H club, sponsored locally by the Lions Club, will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Teddy and Tommy Hagenow of 710 Keeney street. Any young boy interested in becoming a member of the club is invited to attend.

Because it is felt that many persons who have not received invitations would like to attend the first annual semi-formal dance of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be held at the Masonic Temple, tomorrow evening, the committee in charge has decided to open the affair to the public, and couples may purchase admittance tickets at the door. No one will be admitted "stag."

Music for dancing will be provided by the popular Leo Roy and his Spanish Cavaliers of Springfield. The committee in charge consists of James McCaw, chairman; James Wilson, Wesley Warnock, and Arthur Davis.

The final of the Boy Scout swimming meet will be held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the School under Rec pool instead of Saturday afternoon, as formerly announced.

The G Clef Club will appear on the program at the G-C-T-er Club meeting in Cheney hall tonight. All members are asked to be present at 6 o'clock when supper will be served. The program will be presented at 7 o'clock.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church will rehearse at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dradhl and family of 47 Summer street spent the week-end with Mrs. Dradhl's parents, of South Glastonbury.

Mrs. A. Pettijean of 28 St. John street is opening a hairdressing business at her home and will specialize in permanent waving, with work at special prices.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. D. Page and two children have moved to Manchester from Arlington, N. J., and are occupying William England's cottage at 15 Franklin street. Mr. Page succeeded R. D. McCann, one of the officers of Hartford territory.

The motion picture committee of the Second Congregational church in Manchester is planning for an entertainment, Wednesday evening, April 30. The program will include the feature picture, "Grandma's Boy," starring Harold Lloyd; "Leaves from a Ranger's Notebook" and "Oranges."

The expenses of the motion picture apparatus, a portion of which is yet to be paid for.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will call its business meeting in Odd Fellows hall at 7:15 tonight to allow for a card party to follow at 8:15.

The Missionary societies of the South Methodist church, both home and foreign, will unite in a spring rummage sale, all day Thursday, May 1. They have decided to hold the sale in the store in the Richards building, next to the A. & P. market. Friends who have donations for the sale may have them called for by notifying any of the following committee: Mrs. Mary Benson, Mrs. Mary Behnfeld and Mrs. Annie Lewis.

OVER 300 CONVICTS DIE IN COLUMBUS, O., FIRE

(Continued from Page One.) Men were choking and gasping for breath.

As they were released many joined in the rescue work. On the fourth and fifth ranges death took its toll rapidly. The lungs of the trapped men were filled with smoke. Suffocated men lay on the floor, pale and white.

Others were stretched across and under their bunks. Some had tried to bury their heads in the lavatories in the cells and still others had grabbed their blankets or even their shirts from their backs to drench them with water and place them over their heads.

Play Hoses on Them. Streams of water swished through the mesh and the iron bars and formed rivulets in which the faces of fallen men were buried.

Hundreds had been called from the structure and above the heads of the rescuers in the sixth and last range were more than a hundred others who could not possibly be saved. Bed mattresses and the coats were masses of fire.

Locks of the cells were battered away with sledge hammers. The mesh walls of the ranges were cut away with wire cutters. Hoses lined winding up the flights of stairs got in the road of stumbling men.

Like Bats in Flight. Outside the smoke filled building the scene resembled a field of battle strewn with corpses.

At first the prisoners who had escaped death emerged in pairs carrying a comrade by the arms and feet, whom they dropped on the grass. Then they knelt beside the choked men and applied methods of resuscitation.

Groans and feeble cries from the lips of the victims and words of encouragement or shrieks of terror from the men who were working over them rose from the ground.

Out of the guardroom door poured doctors, internes, nurses, priests and ministers.

Dying men cried for the last rites of the church. Two hours after the fire started daylight had faded and weary, troubled men worked on under the rays of the arc lights that gave the prison yard a dismal appearance.

It was about this time that muttering prisoners, chilled to the bone in the night air because they could not obey orders to go inside, started the disturbances that caused so much alarm.

Beyond the gates, in the office of Warden Thomas, in the warden's residence, in the record room and in the secretary's office, state and federal guardsmen were waiting.

Electricians aided by trustees climbed to the guard tower atop the front wall and installed flood lights that illumined nearly every corner of the yard.

The warden said the cell blocks at Wethersfield are of the old type, and that there are two systems for opening the doors, the lever which opens all in one block at once, or the double lock by which each door may be opened separately.

NO DANGER HERE Hartford, April 22.—(AP)—The Connecticut State Prison is not overcrowded, said Warden Charles S. Reed today. There are 662 prisoners and twenty-five vacant cells. In case of emergency more prison cell space than this can be made available, he said. Cell doors may be opened or closed simultaneously by a lever system, but there is no electrical control such as that at the Ohio State Penitentiary. Destruction of the electrical control circuit by fire is believed to have caused in Columbus.

The warden said the cell blocks at Wethersfield are of the old type, and that there are two systems for opening the doors, the lever which opens all in one block at once, or the double lock by which each door may be opened separately.

FEAR BARTESKO DEAD Bridgeport, April 22.—(AP)—Concern was felt here today for the safety of Alvin Bartesko, 28, of this city, an inmate of the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus which was swept by a disastrous fire.

KILLS SWEETHEART AND THEN HIMSELF

Norwalk Man Steals Taxicab To Call on Girl in Brooklyn; She Spurned Him.

Norwalk, April 22.—(AP)—Anthony Napoleon, 24-year-old factory hand, who last night shot and killed pretty Mildred Cassese, 22, New York city telephone operator, and then took his own life, brooded over the fact that the girl was not at home when he called at her residence, 261 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, last Friday, the police declared.

After upbraiding the girl in a second telephone call on Saturday he tried to borrow a gun from a friend but was not successful.

Groundless jealousy that so maddened his mind that he was actually crazed, led to the dual killing, officials stated. Napoleon stole a taxi to drive the girl to the lonely section of East Pasture Beach, where he shot her in the back as she jumped out of the car and started to run away.

Napoleon was an unsuccessful suitor of four years standing. Because she did not think he could be married on his small factory wage the girl repeatedly turned down his frequent proposals.

FULL EVENING AWAITS PYTHIANS TOMORROW Town Treasurer George H. Wadell will give the address of welcome at the district meeting of Knights of Pythias lodges in Orange hall tomorrow evening.

Words of welcome in behalf of the order will be given by District Deputy James Quinn of Rockville. Following singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," remarks will be made by Grand Chancellor Melvin R. Marquand of Stamford and by Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, Mrs. Nellie Bailey of Durham.

Miss Helen Hines will give a recitation and Arthur G. Gard a solo and Albert Pearson will sing. The Beethoven Glee club under the direction of Helge Pearson will sing two numbers.

Colonel Harry Bartle will speak on the subject of "Uniform Bank." Emanuel Case of the supreme enforcement department and the grand keeper of records and seals, Edwin Aspinwall of Hartford will have a message for the gathering.

The principal address of the evening will be given by George S. Brookes of Damon Temple, Knights of Pythias of Rockville.

The program will be followed with a social hour, refreshments and dancing. District Deputy Quinn heads the committee in charge.

8TH DISTRICT PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN ON THURSDAY

The annual entertainment presented by pupils of the Eighth District will be held in the Hollister Street school, Thursday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. A program of mixed activities will be presented, participated in by more than 200 pupils of all ages from kindergarten to eighth grade. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The entertainment is certain to be enjoyed as several innovations will be included in this year's program. The children have trained long and patiently and their instructors feel confident they will amaze the audience with the extent of their talent. The affair will be for the benefit of the school fund.

W. G. GLENNEY CO. IN ITS NEW HOME TOMORROW

The big safe of the W. G. Glenney Co., which has served the north end of the city for many years at the old office location on Allen Place, was moved yesterday to the new office building at 336 North Main street, but not without considerable difficulty.

In order to place the big safe within the new structure one of the new plate glass windows on the east side of the building was removed by Hartford glaziers and was replaced after the safe had been put in its new home.

The new furniture has arrived and the company intends to move from the old location on Allen Place tomorrow.

KEITH'S Ice Cubes for Everybody

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

Ice cubes have been popularized by electric refrigerators. Every hostess wants to serve them... but heretofore only a few could afford this luxury. Now it is possible for everybody to serve ice cubes. Nearly every Keith refrigerator is equipped with the new Electricutrer or Cubes Cutter that make 12 crystal clear ice cubes in as little time as five minutes. It is now possible to have them at every table, ready for the many occasions when their presence in the guests' refreshments will add to your prestige as a hostess.

The "Hostess" Food Preserver is a Year Ahead of Competition Meeting the public demand for (1) economical food preservation, (2) smarter looking cabinets, (3) a ready supply of ice cubes, (4) moderate prices, the new Hostess refrigerators surpass all competition. No other refrigerators can begin to rival their many features at prices ranging from \$15.50 to \$39.50. There are many models to select from. Modest little top icers to big ultra modern all steel cabinets. Everyone exceptionally low in price because of the tremendous buying power of the Allied Furniture Buyers' Syndicate with which we are affiliated.



By joining Keith's Refrigerator Club you can have one of these Modern Food Preservers today with up to a whole year to pay!

There are four good reasons for joining our 1930 Refrigerator Club. (1) We can safely say that at Keith's you have the largest assortment to select from. Twenty-eight models to meet every requirement and suit every purse. (2) You can have any model today with up to a whole year to pay for it. (3) Our 1930 club offers you a special discount of 10%. You can pay on easy weekly terms and still receive this discount as if you had paid cash. (4) On nearly every model there is a liberal trade-in allowance (from \$5 to \$10) on your old refrigerator. When you consider all these advantages you can readily see why our 1930 Refrigerator Club has already proven most popular.



Let us show you the difference between the "Hostess" and ordinary refrigerators.

NAVAL TREATY SIGNED; CONFERENCE IS ENDED

(Continued from Page 1.) the work accomplished, but reiterated that Japan would keep the door open to asking "new arrangements" in the future.

As the signing proceeded the delegates arose and grouped themselves informally in various corners and chatted. Several wandered into an adjoining smoking room for a cigarette after the long session of speeches. M. Briand and Ambassador Morrow got together in a conversation over a beautifully bound volume on a table near the conference room.

After all had completed signing the treaty M. Briand, who had returned to his seat, and who probably has seen more international conferences than any other present, arose and tossing back his mane of iron-grey hair, addressed Mr. MacDonald exercising a happy vein of humor he paid warm tribute to the prime minister for the manner in which he had conducted the conference.

He said that he had been the good genius of the conference since its start and had dissipated every evil influence which had tried to wreck it. Then he said as a token of appreciation of all the delegates he intended "to turn a collective property into a private property" by presenting to Mr. MacDonald the official pen with which the treaty had been signed by most of the delegates.

The prime minister was greatly affected by the presentation and replied with his sincere thanks. He got a laugh when he said that he hoped he would be present at the 1935 conference as a member of the British delegation. He stressed the fact that the conference was only adjourning and concluded, "I hope you will all come back soon to sign something which I feel will shortly be achieved."

ANDOVER'S POPULATION Andover, April 22.—(AP)—The 1930 census gives this town a population of 430 as compared to 389 in 1920, an increase of 41. Forty-five bars were enumerated.

AMBASSADOR DAWES, SECRETARY Adams, Senator Robinson, Senator Reed, and Ambassador Gibson and Morrow quickly followed Colonel Stimson. Ambassador Morrow, who is the smallest in stature of all the American delegates, was almost lost in the great stuffed chair on which all sat to sign.

U. S. AND BRITAIN EQUAL IN SHIPS BY YEAR '36

(Continued from Page 1.) which the Tokyo delegation sought at the beginning of this conference.

To Be Scrapped. Nine battleships are to be scrapped, or in the case of three, converted to training vessels and a five years capital ship construction holiday is decreed. The ships to be scrapped are, for the United States, the Florida, Utah, and either the Arkansas or the Wyoming while Great Britain will abandon the Benbow, the Iron Duke, the Marlborough, the Emperor of India and the Tiger; Japan will scrap the Hiyel.

The Tonnage. Under the treaty the United States may have 180,000 tons of large cruisers, Great Britain 148,800 tons and Japan 108,000 tons; in small cruisers the United States may have 143,500 tons; Great Britain 192,200 tons and Japan 100,400 tons; destroyer tonnage are set at: The U. S. 150,000 tons; Great Britain 150,000 tons and Japan 105,000 tons. Each of the three powers agrees to keep its submarine tonnage within 52,700.

France, Italy Out. Neither France nor Italy is signatory to that section of the treaty limiting cruisers and auxiliary craft and a safe guarding clause has therefore been inserted which will allow either of the three powers to increase its program, the others increasing theirs proportionately should a continental naval race develop.

France and Italy signed sections of the treaty fixing a capital ship holiday, prescribing rules of submarine warfare, and relating to important phases of disarmament.

SUBS COMING BACK New London, April 22.—(AP)—Vessels of the Navy control force, based at this city, are expected back here May 1 from maneuvers in southern waters.

Ships scheduled to arrive that day are 16 submarine tenders Camden and Rushnell, the salvage vessel Falcon and submarines of divisions four and twelve.

The Husband Hunter

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NATALIE CONVERSE tries to conquer the jealousy which consumes her when other women admire her handsome husband, ALAN. When he receives a phone call to the home of BERNADINE LAMONT, a popular night club hostess who has outraged the smug respectability of Westchester aristocrats by purchasing a home among them, Natalie demands that Alan refuse to go and that he give up the brokerage business of "that Lamont woman."

Alan tells her that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, and that she is doing the only work she can do to secure in order to support herself and her fatherless boy, BOBBY.

After a bitter quarrel in which he taunts her for refusing to bear him children, Alan leaves and Natalie spends a miserable evening trying to fight down her suspicions—never dreaming that even then Alan listening to a grave-faced doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is in doubt.

The actress answers the question in his mind by saying that she has no relative to leave her son with in the event of her death, and asks Alan to take him. Alan shook off his fears in regard to Natalie's attitude after meeting the wistful-eyed little Bobby, who reminded him of Jack Lamont. He resolved to tell his wife about Bernadine's strange request but when he got home Natalie was not there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Her better judgment was cautioning Natalie to hold back her caustic comment upon Alan's visit to Bernadine Lamont, but it lost to her ungovernable jealousy.

"I hope you were able to be of service to Mrs. Lamont," she said acridly as Alan brushed aside the cup of coffee she offered him, "and that you won't have to make another call tonight?" Alan inquired.

"Because the Wynnes are coming in for bridge," Natalie explained. Alan shrugged. He liked bridge, but not the Wynnes. However, they played contract acceptably, and he forgave them much on that account.

"I hope Gladys won't bring that silly poodle to sleep all over the chairs," he grumbled. "He sheds hairs like that rabbit ermine your Aunt Emma gave you."

Natalie frowned at the fibe. "Then you will be here?" she pressed.

Alan frowned. "As far as I know, I will," he answered, and left the table abruptly. He hated her habit of planning him down. How in thunder did she do it? He had not hastily donned his hat and coat for the street, could she expect him to control the unexpected?

He was too much annoyed with Natalie to remember, before he left the house, that he had intended telephoning Bernadine's residence to ask how she was. Oh well, he'd do it at the office. But at the office he was besieged by business callers, and again forgot.

It was the same at lunch. He went to his club and talked market. But at home he thought of it again. Someone was singing the song that Bernadine had plugged in her night club. He was sick of it. Every time you tuned in you got it.

Alan was conscious that his entire day had seemed somehow shadowed, heavy, but he hadn't sought the reason for it.

One thing he knew when he opened the front door—coming home was nothing to shout halloo-jah over.

He was at the foot of the stairs when the radio song reminded him of Bernadine. He turned and went to the telephone. Nellie's voice soon came to him.

She assured him that Bernadine was better. "She acts like she's got no more troubles," the girl confided, and Alan could hear the ring of happiness in her voice.

"How's the little boy, Bobby?" he inquired immeasurably relieved.

Bobby, he was told, had been asking for him; wanted to know when he was coming to pay that promised visit.

"Tell him very soon," Alan said, pleased, and hung up to find Natalie practically at his shoulder.

She lifted her eyebrows and passed on into the living room. But not before Alan had caught an expression in the tightness of her lips that warned him this would be no good time to attempt to interest her in Bobby Lamont's future.

Natalie, coming out of her room after an hour of making her beauty perfect, for Alan's sake, had heard him inquiring about Bernadine. Slowly and quietly, she had slipped down the stairs, ashamed of herself for eavesdropping, yet excusing it on the ground that she was not hiding out of sight to do it, or prying. Alan could see her dimly by looking up, she eased her conscience.

But he did not, and the fact further inflamed Natalie. She thought he was too much absorbed with his interest in Bernadine to be aware of anything extraneous. It required all the self-possession she was capable of to walk on by him, and not to speak her mind.

Alan, dressing upstairs, made a mental note to call Bernadine from his office thereafter.

Before he was ready to go down, he heard Natalie come up and enter her room. It looked to him like the beginning of one of those evenings when he dined alone.

As he expected, the waitress told him Mrs. Converse had a slight headache, and was having a tray in her room to save herself for the bridge.

She did not come down until the Wynnes arrived. Then she was civil to Alan, but as cold as ice. Her guests, discussing her later, agreed that Alan must surely wear red



Phillipa West has been with Alan Converse a year

flannel underwear to keep off the chill.

But Alan knew the flame was ready to burst through the ice at any moment. He walked lightly and spoke softly for the rest of the evening.

Gladys tried to engage him in a mild flirtation when they went out to the pantry to mix some drinks, as they chose to do while Natalie and George Wynne fooled away their time with a trick top, but he was absent-minded, unresponsive. Gladys gave it up. She wasn't serious, anyway.

They took the refreshments back to the living room, where the guests at least did justice to the care that had gone into the preparation of the tiny open-faced "sandwiches."

Natalie, watching fat George Wynne devour them greedily, wondered if it had been worth while to teach the cook to make them. Alan ate one or two, without praising them. And Natalie remembered how he had complimented her for her skill and originality when she prepared them for him before they were married. And for a short time afterward.

When the last salted almond was gone, Gladys and George left. Alone with Natalie, Alan weakened, and gave her a beseeching look that might have brought them together for the moment at least, if Natalie's vision had not been obscured by suppressed fury.

She said good night briefly, and hurried up the stairs. He was indignant and disgusted.

Natalie was down to breakfast. By morning she was always half way prepared to sue for pardon. But her tongue invariably betrayed her heart. Alan never guessed the longing to restore their happiness and understanding that lay behind her bitterness.

This morning it was the same. Everything she said was caustic. Alan departed for the office with a chip on his shoulder. His newspaper took his mind off his domestic trouble on the train, and as soon as he reached his office, and sent for his secretary, he felt even better.

Phillipa West had been with him a year—much longer than any other secretary had stayed. Phillipa was not beautiful. Natalie made no trouble for her. In fact, she encouraged Alan to keep her when in the beginning he had complained Phillipa was not efficient. "Give her a chance," Natalie had said; "she may improve."

And indeed she had. She hadn't been in Alan's employ more than two weeks before she discovered his wife was furiously jealous. And then she learned it was Natalie's custom to threaten to leave him. Her work began to improve.

She did not expect to turn the world upside down—but she thought it would help her to avoid irritating a man whose home life was anything but peaceful. She concentrated upon her office duties to the elimination of all else, until the work was easy for her.

After that she allowed herself to make other moves in the game she was playing. Alan found her quite soothing.

And she was getting prettier. Unfailing devotion to the grooming of her person was bringing her the reward of smartness and poise. Had Natalie met her for the first time on this morning when she entered Alan's private office with demure grace and perfect poise, she would not have been so complacent about her.

But Natalie had pigeon-holed her long ago as harmless, and nothing had happened to draw her attention to Phillipa anew. When she came to the office, one of her frequent visits, Phillipa somehow faded into the background as much as possible, and remained there until she left.

Also on occasion, Phillipa had ruffled the perfect bob unbecomingly and deliberately wiped the powder off her nose until it shone. Like an old house which grows shabby without the occupants' knowledge,

Education in Spain has shown substantial growth. Five thousand new schools have been opened in that country during the past decade.

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HERE ARE DETAILS OF NAVAL TREATY

Ships to Be Kept and Ships To Be Scrapped Under New Agreement.

London, April 22.—(AP)—The naval treaty signed at St. James' Palace, Washington naval conference, prescribes limitation and reduction of Naval armament for three signatory nations and agreement on some phases of the naval disarmament problem for the five nations participating in the conference here.

The three limiting nations are the United States, Japan and Great Britain. France and Italy did not enter the limitations.

The U. S. may keep the Arkansas or the Wyoming for training purposes for which Great Britain may also retain the Iron Duke and Japan the Hiei, subject to conditions defined in the treaty.

The third article gives a new definition of aircraft carriers, replacing that of the Washington treaty and conferring the designation of aircraft carrier on any surface vessel of whatever displacement which is used exclusively for carrying aircraft and constructed so that aircraft can be launched from it.

Capital ship existing April 1 of this year may be fitted with a landing deck.

The fourth article prohibits acquisition or construction of any aircraft carrier of 10,000 tons or less mounting guns above 6.1 inch calibre. Armaments of carriers is limited to Articles 9 and 10 of the Washington treaty, or by the fifth article of the present treaty.

The sixth article determines the standard of displacement of surface vessels to be in accordance with the Washington treaty and prescribes in detail the standard of displacement for submarines.

In Article 7 the signatories agree not to acquire or construct any submarine exceeding 2,000 tons displacement or with a gun above 5.1 inch calibre, subject to certain prescribed conditions, although they may retain such as they possess April 1, 1930.

Article 8 lays down that certain specified vessels are exempt from limitation, these being surface vessels of between 500 and 2,000 tons displacement.

Article 9 deals with rules for replacement and Article 10 provided for information to be given by each party to other parties to the treaty of vessels it is building, while Article 11 lays down rules for disposal of abandoned vessels.

Certain vessels listed in the annex and described as "special vessels" are allowed under Article 12 to be retained, their tonnage not being included in the tonnage subject to limitations.

Of these 14 are United States vessels, 21 are French, 7 are British, 7 Italian and 8 are Japanese.

It is provided in the same article that any other vessel built, adapted or acquired for the purpose for which these special vessels are retained, shall be charged against the tonnage of an appropriate combatant category, unless conforming to exempted vessels listed in Article 8.

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inch calibre, and to those with guns below that size respectively.

Destroyers are defined to "surface vessels, the standard displacement of which does not exceed 1,850 tons and with guns not above 5.1 inch calibre.

The total tonnage in the cruiser, destroyer and submarine categories which are not to be exceeded on December 31, 1936 are given in Article 16 thus:

Cruisers with guns above 6.1 inch calibre are: The U. S., 180,000 tons; Great Britain, 146,800 tons; Japan, 108,400 tons.

Cruisers with guns of 6.1 or less inch calibre are: The United States, 143,600 tons; Great Britain, 192,200 tons; Japan, 100,450 tons.

Destroyers tonnage are set at: The United States, 150,000 tons; Great Britain, 150,000 tons; Japan, 105,500 tons.

Submarine tonnage of each power is set at 52,700 tons. Vessels which cause the total tonnage of any category to exceed the foregoing are to be disposed of gradually before December 31, 1936.

The maximum number of cruisers in the first sub-category in which the gun may exceed 6.1 inch calibre, shall be:

The United States, 18; Great Britain, 15; Japan 12.

Destroyer Class

In the destroyer category not more than 16 per cent of the total tonnage is to be employed in vessels of over 1500 tons. Destroyers completed or under construction April 1, this year, in excess of this percentage may be retained but no other destroyers exceeding 1500 tons shall be constructed or acquired until the reduction to 16 per cent is effected.

Not more than 25 per cent of the total cruiser tonnage may be filled with aircraft decks.

Article 17 allows the transfer of tonnage between cruisers of the second sub-category and destroyers, but this is not to exceed ten per cent of the category into which the transfer is made.

It is stated in article 18 that the United States contemplates completion by 1935 of 15 cruisers of the first sub-category of an aggregate tonnage of 100,000. For each of the three remaining cruisers in this sub-category the United States may substitute 15,166 tons of cruisers in the second sub-category.

In the event the United States constructs one or more such cruisers, the sixteenth unit will not be laid down before 1933 and won't be completed before 1936; the seventeenth will not be laid down before 1934 and will not be completed before 1937 while the 18th will not be laid down before 1935 and will not be completed before 1938.

Article 19 prescribes certain restrictions on laying down tonnage in the different categories while Article 20 deals with disposal and replacement of certain British and Japanese vessels and grants Japan the right to anticipate replacement of laying down 19,200 tons of submarines of which not more than 12,000 tons are to be completed before Dec. 31, 1936.

Article 21 contains the safeguarding clause which while it does not mention specifically France and Italy was inserted to protect Great Britain against a continental building program involving those two powers.

The fourth chapter of the treaty

deals with submarines, and contains a single article, Number 22. This article propounds the doctrine of "humanization" of submarine warfare and says that the following are accepted as established rules of international law:

"First, in their action with regard to merchant ships, submarines must conform to rules of international law to which surface vessels are subject; second, in particular, except in case of persistent refusal to stop on building duty summoned, or of active resistance to visits and search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel, without having first placed passengers and crew, and ship's papers in a place of safety.

"For this purpose a ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety, unless the safety of passengers and crew is assured in the existing sea and weather conditions by the proximity of land or the presence of another vessel which is in the position to take them aboard. The high contracting parties all other powers to express assent to the above rules."

Concluding Parts

The fifth and last part of the treaty deals with its duration and its ratification. Its first clause, Article 23, specifies December 31, 1936 as the terminal date, except that part four shall remain operative without the time limit, and that Articles 3, 4, 5, 11 and the annex relating to aircraft carriers shall be effective for the same period as the Washington treaty.

The article further states that unless the parties agree otherwise by reason of a more general agreement, limiting naval armaments to which they are all parties, they shall meet again in 1935 to frame a new treaty replacing and carrying out the purposes of the present treaty, it being understood that none of the present provisions will prejudice any of them.

Ratification is decreed by Article 24 to be in accordance with the respective constitutional methods of the signatories, the ratifications to be deposited in London as soon as possible. The treaty will come into force when the last of these ratifications has been deposited.

The rights and obligations of part three are limited to the United States, Great Britain and Japan, who will agree respecting the date and conditions under which the obligations of that part will bind them in relation to France and Italy, such agreement determining the obligation of France and Italy to the other three.

According to Article 25, next to the final clause in the treaty, after all ratifications have been deposited Great Britain will communicate part four to all non-signatory powers, inviting them to concur in it, this being the section relating to humanization of submarine warfare.

The present treaty, in accordance with Article 26, will be in the keeping of the British government, certified copies to be transmitted to the other signatories.

An hour or so of complete relaxation daily, with the feet higher than the head, is recommended to women by an eminent woman doctor. This benefits the heart, helps to combat varicose veins, and also helps to keep the ankles slim, she says.

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NOTABLE PACTS MADE SINCE THE WORLD WAR

By Associated Press

1919—The treaties of Versailles, Saint Germain, Neuilly and the Trianon, known generally as the "Peace Treaties."

1922—The Washington Naval Treaty, signed by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. It incorporated an agreement on limitation of naval armaments, but dealt principally with battleships.

1925—The Treaty of Locarno, signed by Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Belgium. It was essentially a treaty of European security, providing for condition in disputes under the auspices of the League of Nations.

1927—The Kellogg-Briand treaty, often called the Pact of Paris. This was a general treaty for renunciation of war and was open to the world. The contracting parties commenced recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounced it as an instrument of national policy.

1930—The London Naval Treaty, providing a naval limitation agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan, with additional agreements on certain naval questions accepted by France and Italy.

SHERIFF ASSASSINATED

Blountstown, Fla., April 22—Sheriff C. D. Clark of Calhoun county was shot to death on a street here today by J. T. Blackwell, an employee of the federal government.

Deputy Sheriff McClelland said Blackwell, apparently without warning drew a pistol as Clark passed him on the street and fired five or six times at his back. Three of the bullets struck the sheriff, killing him instantly.

McClelland said ill-feeling had existed between Blackwell and Clark for some time. Blackwell, the deputy said, was recently arraigned in court on a charge involving marital relations.

Clark, who was 53 years old, and who had served as sheriff of Calhoun county for about 14 years, was unmarried when he passed Blackwell, the deputy said.

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BATTLE OF YPRES.

On April 22, 1915, the second battle of Ypres, in which "poison" or chlorine gas, was used for the first time, was begun by the Germans at 5 o'clock in the evening.

The French Colonial troops, the first to experience the deadly vapor, found it impossible to withstand it, and broke in disorder. In their retreat, they uncovered the left wing of the Canadian line and thus endangered the whole position of the Allied forces. At this juncture the enemy opened up a heavy artillery attack and captured the French front.

Following several fruitless counterattacks made by the British and Canadians the following day, the Germans on April 24 launched another gas attack. Again the British counterattacked only to find the enemy securely entrenched. After resisting the Allied counterattacks for a month the Germans gave up hope of obtaining victory by gas attacks and closed the battle on May 25.

The casualties on both sides were extremely heavy. The total British loss in the battle was 2,150 officers and 57,125 other ranks, while the German losses were returned at 860 officers and 34,173 other ranks.

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE



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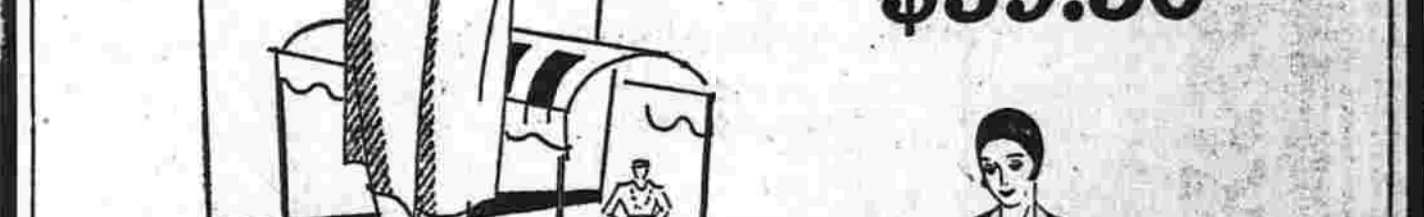
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You'll find that sparkling quality in piece after piece in Garber Brothers showing. It is the result not of one outstanding feature . . . but a combination of all things that make furniture appealing. The glorious display throughout the store is sure of a wonderful reception by every person interested in home beauty, home environment and home comfort. You'll marvel at the great showing. See the new ensemble ideas. See the new corridor idea. See the special rug display. And after visiting Garber Brothers Furniture Fashion Show you will go home much happier than when you came.



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 TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1930

general store, a filling station and from three to a dozen houses. It is probably this sort of community which is suffering from decrease of population by the removal of the family of the storekeeper's clerk.

Some New England villages, it is true, have suffered through the removal of industries to larger industrial centers; but in recent years there has probably been as much of this movement in one direction as the other. Housing and living are cheaper in the smaller communities, labor turnover less and not a few manufacturers have found it to their advantage to operate in what they call the country.

We're not going to subscribe to the theory that the villages are fading till we have more reason to.

TOO MANY DOGS

There are too many dogs. There are a great many too many dogs. The dog situation seems to be on the point of getting out of hand altogether.

The dog that lives in intimate association with human friends is one of the finest of created things—especially if his association is with fine humans. The half starved, half wild dog that lives in the streets—and especially if he be a mongrel with a strain of the big varieties of dogs popular in recent years—may be all right in his place, but his place, if any, isn't roaming at large in a settled community.

It is highly probable that this matter of dogs will very soon receive a great deal more of serious attention on the part of public and legislators than it ever has in the past. In the first place there never were so many dogs in this part of the world before. And there never was a time when they were so much of a nuisance. If the number of automobile accidents caused by that type of dog which suddenly rushes out into the road to snap at the tires of passing cars were subtracted from the total the remaining casualty list would be a good deal smaller than the actual one is at present. Dodging that kind of a dog has produced many a crash.

But most important of all is the presence in this and neighboring states of a very serious amount of rabies. So serious is the situation that in many places all dogs are required to be kept under restraint for a number of weeks at a time. Yet here in Manchester there are days when it almost seems as if one met as many dogs as children, running about at will, invading doorways, clumping through planted gardens, trespassers, vagabonds, whether licensed or not—and only a fraction of them are licensed at that.

Almost everybody loves dogs, on general principles. A great many dogs are deserving of it. But the unrestrained, unlicensed dog is a menace and an economic liability. Something will soon have to be done about dogs.

WE ARE SKEPTICAL

This newspaper is in receipt of a very lovely letter from Will Hays, motion picture "czar," calculated, we suspect, to cause flutterations of the editorial heart over so great an honor. It begins, "I have read with interest your editorial of April 4," and proceeds to show that its writer has done no such thing. Our editorial of April 4 was probably listed among others as "unfavorable" by some clerk and Will had the clerk send us form letter number untypy-leben, gotten out to meet the anticipated disapproval of various editors, along with others to the rest of the dissenting newspapers.

It happens, however, that our criticism of the supposed Hays reform had nothing in the world to do with the things which Brother Hays' letter deals with. What we most seriously object to in the talking movies, and what our editorial referred to specifically, is the gratuitous nastiness that makes its appearance in the vaudeville fillers. We have hardly ever seen a program or feature moving picture that really shocked us or that we believed likely to do any more harm than ten thousand other unavoidable things in our civilization. But we have seen and heard plenty of these grubby, cheaply suggestive interpolations by so-called performers that make us sick.

We never expected Will Hays to have any effect on the movies, one way or the other, and frankly we don't believe he ever has had any, or was ever intended to have any. But he could make a name for himself very easily and get a lot of rousing cheers by insisting on a much sterner supervision of the vaudeville releases.

FIRST VETO

President Hoover's first formal veto is one for which he will receive very general applause. The President, by disapproving a bill for the coinage of half dollars commemorating the Gadsden Purchase anniversary, has probably put an end for all time to a practice which long ago had become ridiculous, the striking of a new mintage of half dollars for every show and occa-

sion whose sponsors had pulled enough to get a bill presented to Congress.

As Mr. Hoover says in his veto message, the matter may not be of the greatest importance, but it is silly and expensive and, again as the President points out, it provides excellent opportunity for counterfeiters to get in their work.

One thing that this veto shows is that Herbert Hoover isn't signing any bills, no matter how apparently unimportant, without knowing what they are about.

PRISON HOLOCAUST

Culminating a long series of prison disturbances comes now this horror of the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus. In numerous instances where convicts have revolted and started rioting, in the last few years, they have resorted to incendiarism. How the convict mind works, in setting fire to its own trap, it is difficult to imagine. Perhaps this type of mentality is incapable of foreseeing consequences—perhaps that is an essential of the confirmed criminal character. At all events the blind folly of incendiarism in a prison should be obvious to an infant, if for no other than physical reasons.

Now, at Columbus, the insurrectionary prisoners have succeeded in destroying themselves to the appalling numbers represented by the casualty list. Perhaps, even in the world of the felons, the awful price paid will prove a convincing lesson.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 22.—The county fair atmosphere which frequently hangs over the Broadway belt becomes particularly thick as spring creeps in.

Perhaps this slice of rurality is injected to make the million visitors from way points feel at home. My own hunch is that it's an appeal to the little bit of rube that's in every local wayfarer.

At the moment, it's possible to start at 42nd street and, dropping in on the freak show at Huxley's Museum as a beginning, find an extraordinary assortment of attractions that appeal to those who like to crane their necks.

A few doors up and you'll find a first class old-fashioned medicine show. Around the corner the minstrels are moving in. Stopping en route you'll see the pretty young ladies tossing hot cakes in the windows and the other pretty ladies demonstrating how cigarettes are turned on.

Just across the street is the modern variation of the medicine show—the combination psychologist-strong man, who can teach you how to be successful in three lessons, yet still has to rent corner store space for his own purposes. There, with a flood light revealing his particularly pliant muscles, the speller will sell you brain as well as brawn food for a small sum.

Three doors away, one of the dozen auction houses will amuse you with a line capable of turning rhinestones into Tiffany gems. In this brief trip, it will have been possible to encounter a shooting gallery, a penny arcade peep show, a rare assortment of balloon merchants, dancing doll pitchmen, orange drink vendors and hot dog emporiums. The music from Chinese noodle resorts will have boomed in your ears and you begin to look for the "nigger-baby" rack and the "ring-the-bell" concession.

But there is one more triumph, gentlemen!—one more item that must not be missed... "that famous painting... let me assure you that this is the sight of a lifetime... absolutely no one under 18 allowed within these doors... Only 25 cents... the quarter part of a dollar."

After passing which I threw away the piece of straw I'd been chewing on, and went upon my way.

The efforts of Belle Livingston, once a theatrical favorite, to bring the "salon" idea to Manhattan, have again been short-lived—this time, thanks to the revenue officers. A couple of winters ago Belle decided that the more-or-less erudite New Yorkers would like a place to talk things over and so she took a mansion in the Fifties, where writers and artists and society folk gathered. But it was no financial success and Miss Livingston turned to writing magazine stuff.

When suddenly she reappeared in the swankiest section of Park avenue, she told me one evening that she was engaged upon another opus, which she intended to title, "With Livingston in Darkest America." Her new resort attracted the "ultra-ultra" trade of her neighborhood; those toney folk who were just on their way to the polo matches or to their winter sports engagements.

The real novelty of the place lay in the fact that no money was exchanged. Books of tickets were on sale for something like \$20 per each. If one wanted a match or a package of cigarettes, a coupon was used.

Several clubs, in fact, have used this coupon system and found it particularly profitable, since some purchasers never came back and others allowed their books to expire with many coupons still unused. All of which adds up a good house profit.

GILBERT SWAN.

Alabaster vases found in a tomb near the Sphinx, in Egypt, still gave forth a sweet perfume, the result of impregnation with some secret preparation over 4600 years ago.

Apparatus to keep the air in residences moist in winter so furniture and woodwork will not dry sufficiently to deteriorate has been developed by a New Jersey inventor.



By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Prohibition referenda are going to be talked about a lot more than they ever were before. Proposals for national and state votes on the wet-dry issue will be made with increasing confidence and persistence by the wets as they wage what looks like the first real organized general campaign against the dry laws.

The dries are not going to like that at all, for they have nothing to gain by referenda. They are going to oppose them in the first place and whenever there are referenda they will say that the votes don't mean anything. As for the proposal for a national referendum they will argue that there is no excuse for it. Whether these arguments are true or not all depends on the way you look at the issue itself.

Confidence for First Time
The wets are full of hope. Privately, for years many of them have not been the least bit confident that a national referendum on prohibition would give them a majority. Some admitted that they probably represented only a very large minority. But neither side was ever very confident about what would happen despite public statements from both. Today it's different and before long the wets probably will be howling for a national vote in unison. They may be making a mistake about popular sentiment, but they must be shown.

The Literary Digest's poll indicating something like a 3 to 1 sentiment against the existing prohibition laws, is the largest factor in their enthusiasm. Better organization, larger finances and greater wet vociferousness are factors allied. The Crusaders, new wet organization, start advertising for members in the most widely circulated magazine and Senator Tydings of Maryland publicly wagers that he can buy a drink in any town in the United States.

Wet candidates for office roar all over the land. Wet newspapers get into the spirit of the thing, whooping louder than ever, expounding evil conditions and conducting their own polls. Wet magazines send staff writers throughout the dry states to prove that they aren't dry at all. Perhaps it all doesn't mean very much and Congress may stay dry forever and ever—but all that noise is at least temporarily impressive.

Regarding a national referendum, leaders of the two factions have just made statements to this writer as follows:

Henry H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment:
"Of course it would be a good thing to have a national referendum. Any way of ascertaining the opinion of the people as an aid to the solution of any problem of government is a good thing. Why are the dries so afraid of it? I am convinced that it all doesn't mean very much and Congress may stay dry forever and ever—but all that noise is at least temporarily impressive."

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League:
"There is no sentiment in Congress for such a referendum or anywhere else as far as I can see. For one to be effective we would have to have a constitutional amendment and the wets can't get it. Why have a referendum on prohibition when we don't have it on any other question? We got the law into the constitution by orderly government and the wets can get it out the same way—if they are able."

So you take your choice. Mr. McBride and his gang will fight like wild steers against an official national referendum. Mr. Curran and his gang are rapidly edging toward the point where they will insist that such a vote would be the best way to decide the fate of the present prohibition laws. Whichever way you feel about it, the battle is getting a lot more interesting.

It now appears that Massachusetts is going to have a referendum next November on the preservation of its state prohibition act and that Rhode Island will have an official straw vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. There may be some other similar referenda. In 1929 Wisconsin voted by a majority of 120,000 to repeal its state prohibition act. In 1928 Massachusetts gave a majority of 283,000 to the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, and Montana refused by more than 12,000 to re-enact a state prohibition law such as it had voted to repeal in 1926.

Those three are the last official votes on the wet-dry issue. North Dakota voted by 6000 in June, 1928, to retain its prohibition act. In 1928 New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada—in one way or another—voted wet, and Colorado, California and Missouri voted dry.

Trade your old furniture for new furniture!

TRADE your old furniture for the new things you have longed to own! Watkins Brothers Furniture Exchange makes this possible. Select the new things you want at our Main store. We'll send a representative of our Exchange department to appraise your old things. You may pay the balance on your new furniture in small weekly payments if you wish.

Here are a few of the items now available at our Furniture Exchange—17 Oak Street, in the same building as our Main store. Many pieces here for the cottage or camp owner! You will note that slightly showprn furniture and floor samples from our Main store are also sent to the Exchange Department for clearance.

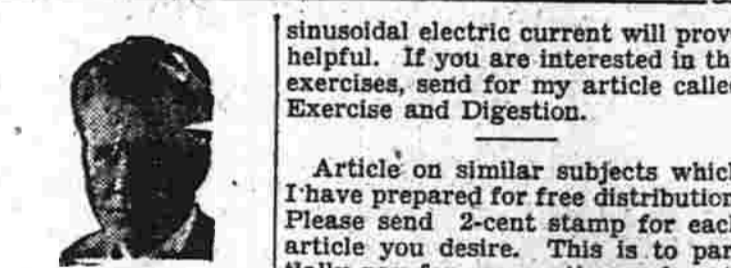
Floor Lamp (new)	\$7.50	Victrolas (used)	\$10 up
Bridge Lamps (new)	\$2.95 up	6-Piece Walnut Dining Suite	\$55
4-Piece walnut and gumwood bedroom suites (new)	\$149	Extra Large Mahogany Dresser	\$40
Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport (new)	\$85	Odd Bedroom Chairs	\$1.50
(3) Mission Oak Dressing Tables (new)	\$21	Oval Crex Grass Rugs (new)	\$19.50
Glenwood Gas Range (new)	\$55	Kitchen Chairs (new)	\$1.50
Lenox Gas Range (new)	\$42	3 and 5-piece Parlor Sets	\$15
Wincroft Gas Range (used)	\$25	Gray Combination Range (used)	\$95
Odd Walnut Bed	\$20	Glenwood Ranges (used)	\$25
Used Gas Ranges	\$10 up	Metal Beds (used)	\$1.50
Used Kitchen Cabinet	\$5	Wooden Beds (used)	\$2
Oak Buffet (used)	\$12.50	Parlor Stove (used)	\$12
Refrigerator (used)	\$6	Day-bed (used)	\$6
Mahogany Buffet (used)	\$18	Bed Springs (used)	\$3
Crex Grass Rugs	\$2 up	Commodore (used)	\$1.50
Linoleum Remnants	\$1 up	Congoleum Rugs, small sizes	50c
Large Oak Dining Table	\$20	Oak Rockers	\$5
Children's desk and chair sets (new)	\$1.95	Leather Rockers	\$6
Music Cabinets	\$2.50	Library Table	\$8
Radios (used)	\$5 up	8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Axminster Rug	\$29.50
		Stair Carpet, 8 yards	\$3

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 17 OAK STREET

Rhode Island will have an official straw vote on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. There may be some other similar referenda. In 1929 Wisconsin voted by a majority of 120,000 to repeal its state prohibition act. In 1928 Massachusetts gave a majority of 283,000 to the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, and Montana refused by more than 12,000 to re-enact a state prohibition law such as it had voted to repeal in 1926.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Best Way to Health"
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. McCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.
 © 1929 DR. FRANK McCOY, 100 N. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

CAUSES OF FLATULENCE
 Flatulence means gas in the intestines or colon. It is sometimes caused by the use of the wrong foods so that digestion is interfered with. For example, when foods especially starches, are cooked in a heavy layer of grease, the digestive juices may not be able to work upon the starches, and starch fermenta-



tion will result, producing a large amount of gas. The combination of sugar and starch is also readily fermentable, and some foods where starch and protein are heavily combined, as in beans.
 Some foods seem to be especially likely to cause flatulence in susceptible people. Among these foods may be mentioned beans, cabbage, melons, onions, garlic, radishes, peppers, turnips and peanuts, and there is an inflammation or obstruction of the intestines, the large quantity of cellulose which is present in some of the fruits and green vegetables, will cause a delay in the passages and bring about indigestion. For instance, corn kernels may seem to pass through the body in practically an unchanged state, but in people suffering from an inflamed colon they will usually cause gas. Where there are pockets or distended areas of the bowel as in many cases of constipation, a portion of the food may remain much longer than it should and undergo putrefaction and fermentation, producing large quantities of gas.

Any interference or disease of the organs producing the digestive secretions may also interfere with digestion and result in food fermentation; cirrhosis of the liver is especially likely to do this. Where there is an interference of the circulation of the intestines, which occurs in many cases of heart trouble or arterial sclerosis, flatulence will often result. This condition may also result in anemia or in diseases of the lungs.
 It must be remembered that flatulence is only a symptom. If it is due to wrong food combinations, it can be overcome quite easily, and if this is not the case, flatulence is a danger signal pointing to some serious disease of the body and one should pay careful attention to discover the cause.
 Where the gas accumulates to such an extent that it causes colicky pains, relief can be experienced through using a warm enema and a warm sitz bath. Where inflammation of the bowel is the cause, a milk diet is necessary to permit a rest for the inflamed surfaces. If hinks or pouches are present in the bowels or intestines, they should be corrected by mechanical measures. Often hand manipulations, special exercises, or treatments with the

sinusoidal electric current will prove helpful. If you are interested in the exercises, send for my article called Exercise and Digestion.
 Article on similar subjects which I have prepared for free distribution. Please send 2-cent stamp for each article you desire. This is to partially pay for preparation and postage.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Adhesions to Heart)
 Question:—C. K. L. asks: "Is it possible to have adhesions of the heart to the lungs or chest? If it is possible, doesn't one feel the heart beat against the lungs and chest, or even see it move? Is there a correction for this condition, or does it bring on some other illness? In exercising, after taking a deep breath, I can feel the lungs against something when I swing from side to side—sounding like an escape of air."
 Answer: The adhesions are probably attached to the sac covering the heart to the diaphragm. It is virtually impossible for the heart, itself, to grow directly against the ribs, although one can often see and feel the heart's action because of the vibration produced upon the chest walls. You should have an examination with the x-ray to determine what is causing your symptoms.

(Mushrooms)
 Question:—R. F. asks: "Of what food value are mushrooms? Are they easily digested? How can I cook them without the addition of some kind of fat?"
 Answer: Mushrooms have a low caloric value but are readily digested if prepared by boiling in a small amount of water. Butter may be added after the cooking.
 (Second Cousins)
 Question:—E. B. asks: "Is it advisable for second cousins to marry and would their children be absolutely normal; or is the relationship too close?"
 Answer: It is all right for second cousins to marry providing they are both in good health.

Astronomers possess catalogues of thousands of stars with the amount of their actual proper motion, and also their direction, where these have been measured.

An Anxious "Paul Revere"!



GOURMETS DEPLORE DECLINE OF TASTE

Good Eating Places in Paris Fast Disappearing; Chains Making Their Appearance

Paris—(AP)—The year 1930 will have a ring of mourning around it in the calendar of many a Parisian gourmet.

The passion for rebuilding, he has found, has sounded the knell of scores of the small "serious" restaurants whose clients mind ran more to superbly excellent food than to mirrored walls and bright lights. Proprietors of these eating places, depending upon low rentals and small overhead to serve the best food at a reasonable cost, have glanced at the rental provisions of the new leases presented to them and silently folded their tents. Their restaurants suddenly transformed into brightly-painted, modernistic food palaces with skyrocketed prices, have been forced literally to pound the pavement to find a new home of good food within the limits of a small pocketbook.

Tastes Declining

Some famous chefs declare that the decline of the serious side of restauranting is due to a real decline in the taste of the public. As the days of the leisurely two-hour lunch are numbered by modern business demands, they say, so are numbered the days of fine sauces, carefully prepared entrees and poem-like sweets.

One of the most famous cooks of all France, who ran an exclusive little restaurant where kings and the great of the earth had been charmed with his exquisite dishes, recently found himself so far in debt that he had to close and scramble around for the wherewithal to pay his creditors. He found that his clients wanted plain steaks and chops instead of "ortolan surprise" and he wasn't prepared to give them what they wanted.

Prices Go Up

Another famous restaurant, dating back half a century, was forced to give way for the erection of another building. When it was erected, slick and shiny quarters were provided for the restaurant. The rental was \$7,200 a year instead of the former \$1,200. Prices went up and the clients went away.

Chain restaurants, and the larger establishments with little overhead in proportion to the business done, are getting the trade. The gourmet walls that the big restaurants sinfully can't produce meals like mother used to cook.

The exception to the tale of sorrow is the left bank of the Seine, where the "auberge" or country tavern type of eating place has caught on. The general idea is to stimulate, more or less, the kitchen of some Normandy Inn, and the bizarre surroundings generally draw a fair clientele. Rents are still fairly low in the outskirts of the Latin Quarter, and as the proprietors of these restaurants barely spend much on them, they are still bringing in a good return. In most of them the food and wines are excellent.

They do not, however, solve the problem of the tired and hungry business man in the center of Paris, who mourns the disappearance of his favorite food shop.

BOLTON

The last monthly report of the school nurse is as follows: Number of school visits, 8; home visits, 15; class inspections, 2; individual inspections, 26; referred to physician, 5; cases referred to health officers, 1; exclusions, mumps contacts, 5; total corrections, 2.

A special Easter service was held at the Congregational church Sunday. Winifred and Ruth See sang a duet.

John Kyler Hutchinson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson of Andover, was baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton of Hartford visited at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McGurk and family are spending a week at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton of Hartford spent Sunday at their bungalow.

Mrs. R. K. Jones and son attended the 40th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hills in Gilead.

Schools in town close Friday for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton of Hartford spent Sunday at their bungalow at the Center.

Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Miss Amelia Palmer spent the week-end at her home in Stonington.

CHURCH OFFICE RIFLED.

New Britain, April 22—(AP)—Police are investigating a report by Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, rector of St. Mark's church, that his office in the church building was entered last night and drawers in desks pried open. Papers were scattered about by the visitor who is thought to have sought the offering at the Easter service.

DEBATE and DANCE

Fri., April 25, 8 o'clock

Manchester High School vs. Wesleyan University Freshmen

High School Auditorium

Wesleyan University Orchestra

Tickets 50c

COLUMBIA

Miss Anne Dix, who has been spending several weeks in Montclair, N. J., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Newton Failor, returned home Friday afternoon. She was accompanied by the Misses Hedden of Orange, N. J.

Columbia friends learned with regret of the death in New Haven of Prof. Edwin Lockwood. Prof. Lockwood with his family spent several summers on the Green some years ago.

At the corner of the Green Friday afternoon a car bearing New Jersey markers coming up the hill from the West was struck by a car coming from the north and the running board on the New Jersey car was completely demolished. The other car was damaged about the front fenders. The driver of the New Jersey car, Mrs. Marietta Flynn of Elizabeth, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and it was found that three ribs had been broken. The other car was driven by Charles McBride of South Manchester, and Deputy Sheriff Harvey Collins after investigation placed Mr. McBride under arrest on a charge of reckless driving. He is to appear in Columbia Town Court next Wednesday evening.

The road across the green was oiled two days ago, and with the rain of Friday on it the surface was very slippery, and brakes proved worse than useless in emergency. Another danger spot recently seems to be Post Hill, numerous cars turning over there at the curve at the bottom towards the Hebron side, when the road is wet. A large car turned turtle Friday morning there, and was quite badly damaged, although no one was hurt. The driver stated that he had been driving 20 years and this was his first accident.

The shrubbery on the Green is being trimmed and put in shape for the summer, with its appearance much improved.

Frank Clark who lived on the Williamantic Hartford road, nearly to the Andover line, was found dead by his little 10-year-old granddaughter on her return from school Thursday afternoon. The little girl notified neighbors who called on the Selectmen of Columbia. The little girl knew of no relatives, but on examining papers and records it was found that Mr. Clark had a half brother in New York, and a telegram was sent to him by first lieutenant Clair Robinson. He came to Columbia Saturday and took the body of his brother back to New York for burial. The little girl is being cared for by Mrs. Raymond Squier for the present, and will later go on to New York to her relatives.

Mrs. Albert E. Brown has returned from Dade City, Florida, where she has been spending the winter. Mr. Brown will remain in Florida for several more weeks.

Mrs. Julia Little and son Horace Little of Hartford opened their home at the lake for over the week-end. They had with them Mr. Clarence Bissell of Hartford, and Mrs. Little's brother, Frank Brown of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Latham of Baltimore have been spending the week-end with relatives in Hartford, coming to Columbia Saturday afternoon and taking back with them Mr. Latham's sister, Miss Mildred Latham, who will visit them at their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Daisy Gwatkin of Berlin was a guest Easter Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hutchins.

At the Columbia church Easter morning a large audience was present. The church was beautifully decorated with lilies and cut flowers. The choir sang "Victory Bells" and Mrs. Edith Isham sang as a solo "The Angel's Easter Song." The pastor's topic was "And Peter." This Sunday concludes the ministry in Columbia of the pastor, John Howell, who has accepted a call from the Federated Church of South Waterbury, where he will take up his duties in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family motored to Johnston, R. I., Sunday afternoon where Mrs. Hunt will spend several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor. Mr. Hunt and the rest of the family returning Sunday night.

BROKE ROAD RULES.

Ansonia, April 22—(AP)—Sverre Salveson of Seymour was fined \$10 and costs in the city court this morning on a charge of violation of rules of the road. He was arrested on complaint of Chief of Police Adamson of Naugatuck, who claimed that Salveson, while driving on Wakelee avenue, this city, Sunday, forced his car off the road.

RADIO REPLACING CABLES IN CHINA

Government Not to Renew Contracts That Are to Expire This Year.

Nanking—(AP)—Existence of cable companies operating in China is being threatened by the National government and radio.

In an article published in the Central Daily News, Nanking's official mouthpiece, Chuan Chi-Huan, director general of the government's telegraph and telephone system, stated that the ministry of communications had decided not to renew its contracts which are scheduled to expire this year.

Two companies, the Great Northern Telegraph Company and the Eastern Extension Cable Company, constituting the most important units of the so-called British-Danish Cable Trust, have protested to the ministry of communications, claiming that the privileges they now enjoy were granted by the Manchu government, and hence must be regarded as irrevocable.

No Government

The government has taken the stand that nothing the Manchu government may have done can be considered irrevocable because the Manchus no longer exist in an official way.

Back of the determination of the part of Nanking to end the contracts with the cable companies is seen the steady advance of radio in China. Several powerful stations are now being erected by Nanking at various points throughout the country and these, it is said, will take care of all communication between China and foreign countries after December 31.

To pay for the stations and at the same time square up old debts to the cable companies, the ministry of communications is floating a \$5,000,000 bond issue. Much of this

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET

Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant-tasting.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book "Useful Information." Address the Phillips Co., 117 Hudson St., N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875.—Adv.

PLUMBING and HEATING

James F. Dalton

34 West Middle Turnpike
Telephone 3485

sum will be handed over to the cable concerns when their contracts expire while the balance will go toward the completion of the radio stations.

One station is being erected in Shanghai, another at Hankow and still another at Tientsin. One will also be built at Canton later in the year.

Radio in the interior is also being increased support, both on the part of Nanking and the provincial governments. Four and possibly five new stations are to be erected in Szechuen and Honan provinces this year.

COVENTRY

About 50 families and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury Saturday evening and gave them a surprise party, celebrating their twenty-second wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. Scheil sang several of the old favorites. George Maskiell, 89 years old, sang "Susan Jane" and "Swinging in the Lane," while the rest of the group joined in the more modern songs. Games were enjoyed. Rev. J. N. Atwood presented a purse of money to Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury in behalf of the company. Ice cream and cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury were presented with a large Easter lily.

The Sunday morning songalogue service was exceptionally well-attended. Mrs. Walter S. Haven was the reader. The reading was supplemented with many selections by the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carter of Rockville spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. Miss Eva Koehler of Williamantic Normal School was home over the week-end.

REGAINS HER SENSES.

New Britain, April 22—(AP)—After being unconscious for more than 100 hours, Miss Anna McMahon recovered her senses at New Britain General hospital today. She was struck last week by an automobile while crossing a street in Belvidere and received injuries to her skull. Her condition is still critical.

John Condello who lives in North Bergen, N. J., has been identified by Harry McVey, wounded prisoner guard as the man who shot him. John and his brother Ernest, who lives in West New York, N. J., has also been identified by two convicts who were in the prisoner's cage at the time of the outbreak as one of the young men.

McVey with a wound on his chest is not expected to recover. Colarusso resides in North Bergen, N. J. He is 26.

LOTS OF SERVICE.

"How do you like my dress, Tom? Dad got it for my eighteenth birthday."

"Certainly worn well, hasn't it?"

—Tit-Bits.

Miss Mary Fisher is ill with German measles.

Mrs. Walter Parsons reports that her father, Mr. Parsons, has recovered splendidly from his recent attack of bronchial pneumonia.

HOLDING THREE MEN ON MURDER CHARGE

Providence, R. I., April 22—(AP)—Ernest Condello, John Condello and Ralph Colarusso were today charged with the murder of Peleg Champlin, life prisoner at the Rhode Island state prison during the attempted jail delivery of Saturday afternoon.

The trio were in the visiting room of the prison when the outbreak occurred.

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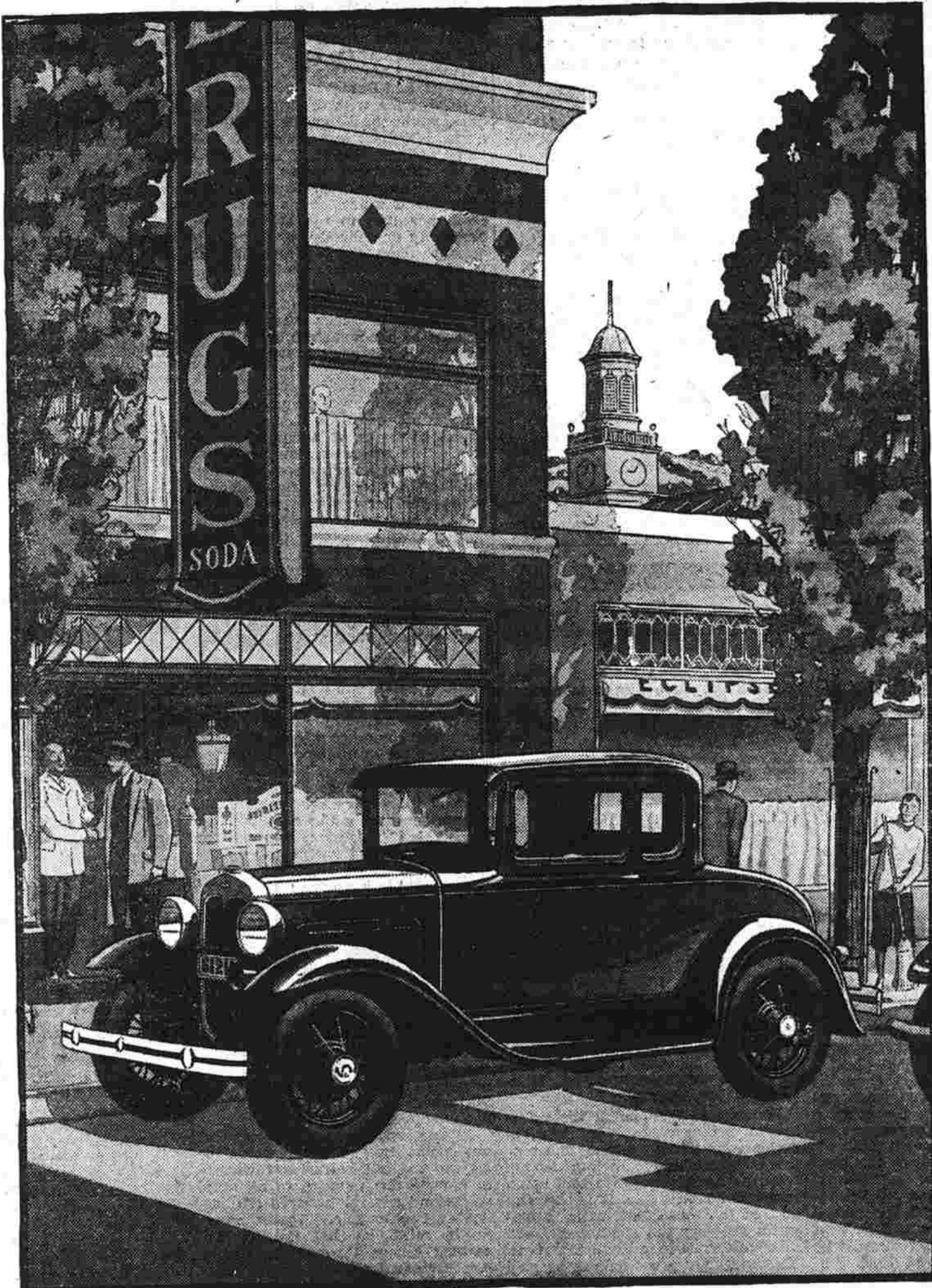
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THE NEW FORD COUPE

A beautiful closed car, distinguished by its substantial grace of line and contour. A particularly good car for physicians, business executives and salesmen because of its comfort and reliability. The Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and the fully enclosed four-wheel brakes contribute to the unusual safety of the new Ford.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

- New streamline bodies • Choice of colors • Rustless Steel • Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield • Four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers • Fully enclosed, silent four-wheel brakes • Extensive use of fine steel forgings • Aluminum pistons • Chrome-silicon alloy valves • Three-quarter floating rear axle • Torque-tube drive • More than twenty ball and roller bearings • Sturdy steel-spoke wheels • 55 to 65 miles an hour • Quick acceleration • Ease of control • Reliability • Economy • Long life.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

- Roadster \$435
- Phaeton \$440
- Coupe \$500
- Tudor Sedan \$500
- Sport Coupe \$530
- De Luxe Coupe \$550
- Three-window Fordor Sedan \$625
- Cabriolet \$645
- De Luxe Sedan \$650
- Town Sedan \$670

(f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.) Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

Beauty of line and mechanical excellence

BEAUTY has been built into the graceful flowing lines of the new Ford and there is an appealing charm in its fresh and varied harmony of color. Yet more distinctive even

than this beauty of line and color is its alert and sprightly performance.

As days go by you will find that it becomes more and more your favorite car to drive—so responsive, so easy to handle, so safe and comfortable that it puts a new joy in motoring.

The city dweller—the farmer—the industrial worker—the owner of the spacious two-car garage in the suburbs—to all of these it brings a new measure of reliable, economical service.

Craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Today, more than ever, the new Ford is

“a value far above the price.”

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

“Value Far Above The Price”

The new Ford represents more for your money than you can buy at the same price. The beauty and mechanical excellence are worthy of careful investigation. These cars are on display for your benefit and a visit will result in a new knowledge of the outstanding features of the new Ford.



Manchester Motor Sales

1069 Main St., Telephone Open Evenings
Thomas E. Donohue, Mgr.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 22.

A review of Sigmund Romberg numbers with the composer as guest artist at the piano, will be presented over the WEAF chain at 8:30 Tuesday night. Romberg, composer of many of the most beautiful operettas of the past decade, will be assisted by a vocal trio and orchestra conducted by Frank Black. Included on the program will be melodies from "Meditation," "Blossom Time," "The Desert Song," "The Lady in Ermine," "The Blue Paradise" and Romberg's latest operetta, "Nina Rosa." Renee Chemet, well known French woman violinist, will play favorites from the musical literature of her native land over WJZ and associated stations at 8:30. The program will be in the form of an imaginary musical pilgrimage to France. Mme. Chemet's numbers will include "Meditation" from "Thais" and three short compositions by Modest French composers. They are "Extase," "Si Mes Vers Avenant des Ailes" and the melodious "Serenade." The concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack will support an accompanist here.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title. The program will be in the form of an imaginary musical pilgrimage to France. Mme. Chemet's numbers will include "Meditation" from "Thais" and three short compositions by Modest French composers. They are "Extase," "Si Mes Vers Avenant des Ailes" and the melodious "Serenade." The concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack will support an accompanist here.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Marchetti's concert orchestra. 8:30-Five musical comedians. 3:45-Song story; dual trio. 10:00-Dr. O. U. ensemble hour. 10:30-Gold's concert ensemble. 11:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 223-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00-Masquerade music hour. 7:30-WJZ programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-Maryland vocal orchestra. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30-Ed. Brother club. 7:30-WJAZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1220. 8:15-Artists; dinner music. 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-566. 6:30-Van Schickel music hour. 7:00-Feature music hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (4 1/2 hrs.). 428.2-WLW, CLEVELAND-700. 6:15-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Artists; home-owners. 8:30-Bubble blowers entertainment. 3:30-WJZ programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-String quartet; orchestra. 12:00-WEAF variety hour. 1:00-Dance orchestra; Hotentots. 282.2-WIAM, CLEVELAND-476. 6:00-Studio concert music. 7:30-WJAZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-Studio concert music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050. 6:30-Studio concert music. 6:30-Musical program. 6:30-Bravo! Method songs. 422-WOL, NEW HAVEN-710. 6:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 7:00-Rathbone's concert team. 8:00-Main Street rural comedy. 9:00-Male quartet orchestra. 9:30-Concert orchestra singers. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Artists feature hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:15-Feature music hour. 7:30-Ministerial radio scores. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 215.7-WHLY, CINCINNATI-1390. 7:00-Winton's dance orchestra. 8:00-Playboys' musical programs. 8:30-WABC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 323.8-WWJ, DETROIT-520. 8:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 323.8-WCFL, DETROIT-750. 7:00-Business talk; artists.

Leading DX Stations.

- 408.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Male quartet orchestra. 8:00-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-Theater stage presentations. 12:00-Transcontinental program. 283.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:30-Dance orchestra; lads. 8:00-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy comedians. 11:45-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBMB, CHICAGO-470. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.). 12:00-Musical variety hour. 12:00-Tud Weems' orchestra. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1160. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour. 12:00-Blues entertainment. 418.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-Orchestra; sports review. 10:00-The Little ensemble. 11:00-Quintet, dance orchestra. 12:00-The dream ship concert. 12:15-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Book shop; The Angelus. 8:30-LITA GATES' orchestra. 8:30-Verdes, songs, orchestra. 12:00-Three dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Concert orchestra, quartet. 10:00-Musical; Dan and Sylvia. 11:15-Water Boys feature hour. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; club. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30-Studio musical program. 10:00-Artists entertainment. 10:30-Four hour league. 283.9-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 12:15-School days feature hour. 12:15-Bryce's orchestra. 397.2-KOA, DENVER-820. 8:30-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 1:00-Dance through the ages. 282-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-Studio review program. 10:15-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-Neapolitan Knight's music. 11:30-WICQO, DES MOINES-810. 8:00-Concert Hall of the air. 9:00-WABC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-The old settlers program. 374.8-KTBS, HOT SPRINGS-500. 11:30-Dance orchestra; organist. 12:00-Studio concert hour. 408.2-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-Concert ensemble; band. 10:00-Musical variety hour. 11:30-Orchestra; ballad recital. 370.3-WCCO, MINNAPOLIS-810. 8:00-Concert Hall of the air. 9:00-WABC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-The old settlers program. 375-KGO, OAKLAND-750. 12:30-Studio concert hour. 12:30-Artists; Sauntering Sailors. 440.9-WPO, OAKLAND-650. 12:00-Great composer's hour. 12:00-Studio concert hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers.

Leading DX Stations.

- 408.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Male quartet orchestra. 8:00-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-Theater stage presentations. 12:00-Transcontinental program. 283.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:30-Dance orchestra; lads. 8:00-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy comedians. 11:45-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBMB, CHICAGO-470. 9:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.). 12:00-Musical variety hour. 12:00-Tud Weems' orchestra. 1:00-An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1160. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children's hour. 12:00-Blues entertainment. 418.4-WGN, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-Orchestra; sports review. 10:00-The Little ensemble. 11:00-Quintet, dance orchestra. 12:00-The dream ship concert. 12:15-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Book shop; The Angelus. 8:30-LITA GATES' orchestra. 8:30-Verdes, songs, orchestra. 12:00-Three dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Concert orchestra, quartet. 10:00-Musical; Dan and Sylvia. 11:15-Water Boys feature hour. 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy; club. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30-Studio musical program. 10:00-Artists entertainment. 10:30-Four hour league. 283.9-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 12:15-School days feature hour. 12:15-Bryce's orchestra. 397.2-KOA, DENVER-820. 8:30-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 1:00-Dance through the ages. 282-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00-Studio review program. 10:15-WEAF programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:00-Neapolitan Knight's music. 11:30-WICQO, DES MOINES-810. 8:00-Concert Hall of the air. 9:00-WABC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-The old settlers program. 374.8-KTBS, HOT SPRINGS-500. 11:30-Dance orchestra; organist. 12:00-Studio concert hour. 408.2-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 10:00-Concert ensemble; band. 10:00-Musical variety hour. 11:30-Orchestra; ballad recital. 370.3-WCCO, MINNAPOLIS-810. 8:00-Concert Hall of the air. 9:00-WABC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00-The old settlers program. 375-KGO, OAKLAND-750. 12:30-Studio concert hour. 12:30-Artists; Sauntering Sailors. 440.9-WPO, OAKLAND-650. 12:00-Great composer's hour. 12:00-Studio concert hour. 12:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 9:00-Popular entertainment. 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 10:00-Farm hour; Home concert. 6:00-Twilight music hour. 6:00-Frolics feature hour. 6:00-Studio party; radio scores. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:00-Studio party; radio scores. 6:00-Blind singer; address. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 11:45-Times; water; markets. 6:40-Catholic talk; contra. 7:20-Address; famous valises. 7:30-Studio party; radio scores. 7:30-Popular music; artists. 8:00-Simpson opera; orchestra. 11:00-Dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-Artists feature hour. 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:15-Feature music hour. 7:30-Ministerial radio scores. 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 215.7-WHLY, CINCINNATI-1390. 7:00-Winton's dance orchestra. 8:00-Playboys' musical programs. 8:30-WABC programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 323.8-WWJ, DETROIT-520. 8:30-Dinner concert orchestra. 323.8-WCFL, DETROIT-750. 7:00-Business talk; artists.

NEW ALARM SYSTEM FOR STATE POLICE

Telephone Typewriters to Connect All Barracks With Hartford Office.

Hartford, April 22.—Commissioner Robert T. Hurley of the State Police announced today that arrangements have been completed with the Southern New England Telephone Company for the installation of a telephone typewriter system connecting Headquarters Washington Street this city with each of the eight barracks in the state, and providing thus one of the most comprehensive crime disseminating information systems in the United States. Similar equipment now interconnecting the police departments in fifteen cities of this State, the Motor Vehicle Department and the Springfield Police Department. While the two systems will not be interconnected, arrangements are being made so that alarms may be broadcast over both networks if desired. In this way a wider circulation of crime information is accomplished. It is expected that the state police system will be installed and working about August 1.

Two Typewriters

There will be two telephone typewriters in the office of the Commissioner so that messages may be sent and received at the same time. The barracks at Canaan, Stafford Springs, and Danielson will be on individual lines, with the headquarters here, while the barracks at Beacon Falls, Westport and Ridgefield will be on a common line. The barracks at Westbrook and Groton will be on a fifth circuit. The system prepared by the Commissioner's office to send messages to the barracks individually or collectively, this being done through the switchboard at Headquarters by means of which the terminating point or points may be determined. By means of the equipment in the barracks messages may be sent to headquarters or to other barracks, thereby eliminating the same flexibility found in telephone service.

With this system accurate typewritten messages are flashed to any or all barracks at a single operation. The operator simply typewrites the message on a keyboard similar to that on the standard typewriter he sees what he writes, and the message is automatically recorded at the receiving point. Each message sent is printed in legible type, thereby eliminating the chance for misunderstanding, and it makes available a permanent record in typewritten form not only at the sending point but at the receiving points as well.

ONLY ELEVEN DAYS LEFT IN KEITH ESSAY CONTEST

Here are some things to remember in writing your story for Keith's prize contest on "How I Would Furnish My Living Room." First, there are but eleven days left. May 3, last day of Better Homes Week, is the closing date. The winners will be selected just as soon after the contest as by impartial judges selected by the local committee in charge of National Better Homes Week. The judges are Miss Avis Walsh, Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Malcolm Mollan, Rev. William P. Reidy, A. F. Howes.

Name and address must be printed or typed on a separate slip attached to, but not on the story itself. They will be submitted to the judges by number only, with names in a separate envelope. Only after the winning number has been selected will the envelope be opened. Thus everyone is assured of strictly impartial judging.

Be sure to include all the information necessary to completely describe your living room. It must be plain enough and complete enough for a person to duplicate this living room without trouble. It is suggested that the contestant make a diagram showing the position of each piece of furniture in the living room. This will be of great help in judging your entry. Remember that such information as the cover on a piece of upholstered furniture and why you selected it is of importance. Balance, arrangement, color scheme, and livability will all be considered if you have not already entered, you can obtain full information at Keith's store.

LOUDER: A countryman was using the telephone in London, but could not get the number he wanted. The operator kept telling him to shout louder. "I would shout any louder," he said. "I wouldn't be using your rotary machine at all."—Fit-Bits.

A THOUGHT

Get thee behind me, Satan.—Matthew 16:23. Satan, as a master, is bad; his work much worse, and his wages all—Fuller.

Check your tubes on these points

Quick Action Clear Tone Long Life

RETURNS

will be glad to know that I have again opened my hairdressing business in my home at 28 St. John Street Telephone 3058 I will specialize in PERMANENT WAVING At Special Prices All Other Work at Reduced Prices. Mrs. A. Petitjean

ROCKVILLE Mexican Exhibit

An interesting exhibit will be held at the Maxell Memorial Library on Union Street from April 30 to May 5, showing the handicraft of Mexican school children. Forty-nine exhibits of arts of Mexico have been sent to this country through the Mexican Federal Department of Education, in return for 30,000 school bags sent by American school children to Mexico in 1918. They have been shown in many cities and the exhibit includes samples of all beautiful arts of Mexican pottery, basketry, drawn work, leather work, blown glass and lacquer work. American School children two years ago sent the 30,000 school bags through the Committee on World Friendship among Children of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Kiowa Anniversary

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, will observe its anniversary on Friday night. The festivities will commence at 6 o'clock with an elaborate supper, to which it is expected there will be about 150 members from this city, Hartford, New Britain, Stafford, Manchester and other places present. Following the supper there will be a short business session and an entertainment program at which time the "Dancing Marleys" will feature. There will be other numbers and an address of Welcome will be given by the Pochontas, Mrs. Francis W. Blake. A dance program will be enjoyed.

Police Court

Michael Martley of Mountain street was before Judge E. Fleck at the Rockville Police Court yesterday charged with intoxication. He was sentenced to Tolland County Jail for twenty days. As he could not pay the costs of \$11.31 he will serve several more days at the jail. He was arrested on Sunday night by Police Officer Dowgwick.

Francis W. Blake

Francis W. Blake, 71, a life-long resident of this city, died Sunday afternoon at his home at 61 Orchard street, following an illness of three weeks. He was 71 years of age and had been confined to his bed for two weeks. He was born in this city, the son of Thomas and Maria (Supple) Blake, and for thirty-two years was employed in the packing room of the United States Envelope Co. He was later employed in the finishing department at the Regan Mfg. Co.

Funeral of Pauline Bush

The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Bush, who died at her home on Saturday morning, was held at the home on Mountain street this afternoon at 2 o'clock and at Trinity Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor of the church officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was in the family plot at Grove Hill cemetery. The bearers were Charles Pingel, Fred Leinhor, Ernest Schindler and Fred Schwalm.

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held in the Second Church of Christ, Hartford, next Tuesday. A large delegation from the Rockville Council is planning to attend.

Hope Chapter Notes

Hope Chapter No. 60, E. S. S., has been invited to meet with Evening Star Chapter No. 63 of Warehouse Point, in a transferred meeting to be held in Broad Brook Thursday at 8 p. m. Members planning to attend can telephone Mrs. Florine Mont-

Garber Brothers' 4th Furniture Style Show

Garber Brothers fourth furniture fashion show surpasses all the shows in the past. In beauty of display, in brilliancy and in the newness of decors it takes its place among the foremost furniture fashion shows in America. Manufacturers of furniture hold semi-annual markets in Grand Rapids and Chicago, with smaller exhibitions in New York, Jamestown and Boston. Entire buildings are used to display each manufacturer's new creations, but at Garber Brothers Furniture Fashion Show in Hartford one will see the choice creations of all the manufacturers. The Women's Auxiliary to St. Francis Hospital will act as hostesses. A percentage of the gross working fund for the St. Francis Hospital. The show is promoted for its educational features, and it is free. No one will be asked to buy. Many new ideas are to be had and it is worth while for everyone who has a home or is planning one, to visit it. Betty Bright, well-known radio star, is chairman of the reception committee. Miss Bright, it will be remembered, played in "Stop This 'Only Thirty-Eight,'" and "Merely Mary Ann" and became even better known through her radio work over Station WTIC. She finally consented to act as chairman of the Reception Committee. Miss Bright will personally greet all visitors this Wednesday and Thursday evenings. In furniture fashions for the home, the complete room ensemble idea is sweeping the country. Garber Brothers' entire stock is being displayed in ensemble style. Another feature is the new corridor idea, each grouping being set off by a separate partition. An unusual rug display is being featured, scores of new real Oriental rugs and many more American Oriental rugs being displayed. Last year over eight thousand people visited the Fashion Show and it is expected that there will be twice as many this year. The show is at 120 Morgan Street, corner of Market and occupies twin buildings covering an entire city block. This building was erected in 1853 by the Cheney Silk Mills. There are no show windows at Garber Brothers as it is deemed more dignified that the displays shall be in the store in their proper settings rather than thrust upon the public from the outside.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomphore are spending a few days at their summer home.

Harold Clough and Raymond Ladd

Harold Clough and Raymond Ladd have returned to their school duties at the Bentley School of Finance and Accounting in Boston after spending a week at their homes here.

Mrs. John Darling and son of Newington

Mrs. John Darling and son of Newington spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emery Clough and family.

Mrs. Emma Crandall and daughter Edna

Mrs. Emma Crandall and daughter Edna spent the week-end with friends in Brooklyn and New York. Miss Ruth Martin, teacher of the Codding School, spent her vacation at her home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele have arrived home from a three months' sojourn in Florida. James Pursley, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Steele from Florida, left Wednesday evening for his home in Simco, Canada.

Ten Easter lilies were distributed

Ten Easter lilies were distributed by the committee to sick and elderly people about the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford visited friends and relatives in town Sunday.

Misses Mary and Florence Leonard

Misses Mary and Florence Leonard were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leonard over the Easter recess.

Miss Bessie Terhune and Fred Randall

Miss Bessie Terhune and Fred Randall have returned to their home.

The Misses Bernice and Alice Hall

The Misses Bernice and Alice Hall spent the Easter vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent entertained relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Broadbent entertained relatives from Flushing, L. I., recently.

Miss Florence Meacham spent the Easter recess

Miss Florence Meacham spent the Easter recess with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd spent the week-end with relatives in Poquonock Bridge.

Harris Price and Lawrence Blanchard

Harris Price and Lawrence Blanchard of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price.

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels spent the Easter recess

Mrs. Charles H. Daniels spent the Easter recess with her daughter in Windsor.

Mr. Elder, a missionary who has worked in Egypt

Mr. Elder, a missionary who has worked in Egypt, occupied the pulpit at the Federated church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Sarah Young, Miss Florence Meacham, Miss Amy Boyle

Mrs. Sarah Young, Miss Florence Meacham, Miss Amy Boyle and Robert Meacham spent Sunday in Troy, N. Y., with Miss Helen Meacham.

A NEW CENSUS JOKE

Norwalk, April 22.—(AP)—A certain young lady of Norwalk who has been taking the census for the past two weeks, was "considerably embarrassed today. Her zeal for accuracy led to her confusion in the home of the Misses Marguerite and Helen Hamilton, the former a well known writer and the latter a prominent artist and teacher in Brooklyn schools. "In what state were you born?" the enumerators asked Miss Marguerite as she completed her listing. "New York," was the reply. "And are you the only one in the house?" was the next query. "Why no, my twin sister also resides here," Miss Marguerite answered. "In what state was she born?" the absent-minded census taker continued and then caught herself blushing.

Which Do You Want?

An independent income—An estate to retire on—A new home—Money for your child's education—A financial reserve for your business—The investors syndicate offers a time-proven plan to provide the money, through a convenient schedule of surprisingly small payments. Check the subjects above which you are most interested in, and return this advertisement with your name and address for informative booklet, "ENJOY MONEY."

INVESTORS SYNDICATE

FOUNDED 1894 815 MAIN STREET So. Manchester, Conn. 06108 Second National Bank Bldg. NEW HAVEN OFFICES IN 51 PRINCIPAL CITIES

Blindfold tests prove the quality of Country Club

Because Country Club ginger ale flavor is as distinctive as it is delicious... because it is made of the finest fruit juices, Jamaica Ginger, granulated sugar and ozonated water. Its quality is reflected in its taste! PALE DRY & GOLDEN



5 GLASSES to the BIG FAMILY BOTTLE

Country Club Ginger Ale

ONE BRAND - ONE QUALITY - ALL FLAVORS

MOVING TIME

Joek: I can read your mind like a book. Joan: If you could, you would not be sitting there.—Answers.

RADIO SERVICE

on all makes. New Sets and Standard Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike PHONE 3733

INEVITABLE!

Something important is bound to happen, when our giant mixers set to work on the choicest of dairy products, the freshest juicy fruits, pure sugar, et cetera. Something does! Manchester Dairy Ice Cream—Manchester's favored dessert and between meal dessert is the result.



The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company

DIAL 5250 Always Obtainable. At Its Best, At Your Neighborhood Store or Favorite Soda Fountain.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 59,000 W., 1050 K. C., 282.8 M. Tuesday, April 22 Eastern Standard Time 4:00 p.m.—Hartford Times News. 4:10 p.m.—"Shakespeare" —Richard H. Morton. 4:30 p.m.—Edwin Rogers, baritone and Laura C. Gaudet, pianist. 5:00 p.m.—The Stringwood Ensemble—Thomas C. McCray, baritone soloist. 5:45 p.m.—Rand McNally Announcement. 5:47 p.m.—"Be Kind to Animals"—Ernest A. Legg. 6:00 p.m.—Home Circle Program. 6:15 p.m.—Cab Fashions; Philgas Announcement; News; Baseball Scores; Bonus Time. 6:30 p.m.—Bataac Braves. 6:45 p.m.—Baxter-Lane Piano Duo. 7:00 p.m.—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, April 22 4:00 p.m.—Music. 4:15 p.m.—Home Forum Decorating Period—Vella Reeve. 4:30 p.m.—Light Opera Hour. 5:00 p.m.—Stock and curb closings. 5:30 p.m.—Safely Crusaders. 5:45 p.m.—Kyanite Road Band. 5:53 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 5:54 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. 5:56 p.m.—Agricultural Market report. 6:05 p.m.—Sport Digest. 6:15 p.m.—Savannah Liners' Orchestra—Inauguration March; Herbert; Slavonic Dance, Felber; Ode of Hafis from "Persian Suite"; Rubenstein; Soon from "Strike Up the Band"; Gershwin; All Wien; Godowsky; Balkan Patrol; Trine; Rose; Without You, Emaline, de Rose; Roses of Picardy; Wood; Amaryllis, Ghys; On the Sunny Side of the Street from "International Revue"; McHugh. 6:45 p.m.—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll—Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.—Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—Tastyest Jesters. 7:30 p.m.—Red Cross Matress Makers. 8:00 p.m.—Waldorf's "Big Family". 8:30 p.m.—"Around the World with Libby"—Carillon from "L'Arlesienne" suite, Bizet; Overture to "Raymond"; Thomas; Meditation from "Thais"; Massenet; Dance Macabre, Saint-Saens; Aragonaise from "Le Cid"; Massenet; Extase; Thome; Si Mes Vers Avenant des Ailes; Hahn; Serenade, Gabriel-Marie; Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah"; Saint-Saens. 9:00 p.m.—Johnson and Johnson Musical Melodrama. 9:30 p.m.—Sinoco Show. 10:00 p.m.—Westinghouse Salute. 10:30 p.m.—Bulova time.

AN OPEN AIR POOL FOR PRINCE OF WALES

London, April 22.—(AP)—An open air swimming pool in the garden is one of the many features of the Prince of Wales' new country residence, Fort Belvedere, at Sunningdale, Berkshire, which is now being put in readiness for his return from Africa. In the center of the house is an old guard-room built by the Duke of Cumberland in 1745. This has been converted into a comfortable lounge hall. Other rooms, including the prince's bedroom, open directly upon this hall. On one side is the dining room, which also leads out to the garden, and on the other a drawing room which has been converted from an old banquet hall. Garage accommodation has been provided for special chauffeurs' quarters have been fitted up. Bungalows are being erected for household servants. A suite will be kept for the use of Prince George, who is preparing to live at Fort Belvedere with his brothers. In one respect Fort Belvedere will be the most up-to-date house in England, for from the front door a private road is being built to the private royal aerodrome at Smith's lawn, in Windsor Park.

QUOTATIONS

"The whole purport of literature is the notation of the heart."—Thornton Wilder, author. "Love is an art that has to do with a certain kind of ability, a self-understood swinging together of body, soul and mind."—Count Hermann Keyserling. "The 'governing class' is now absorbed in the mass of the people."—Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England. "Restlessness and discontent are the first necessities of progress."—Thomas A. Edison. "Prohibition is the lone achievement of evangelical Christianity."—Haywood Boun, author.

FOR RADIO SERVICE

PHONE 8160 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service Authorized Dealer Majestic, Philco 50 Elm St. Next door to Kittle's Market

There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-CARLSON KEMP'S INCORPORATED 763 Main St., South Manchester

Old Clocks, Shakespeare, Fun For New Film Mogul

Chicago—(AP) Bricks, skyscrapers, Shakespeare, power plants and old clocks all are part of the background of Harley Clarke, new head of the Fox Film corporation.

Not is Clarke wholly a newcomer to the movie business. Among other things he was a pioneer in the manufacture of motion picture projectors and equipment, and his company still supplies a large part of such material used in the United States.

Popularizing Shakespeare was Clarke's most recent claim to fame until he joined Fox Films. He made Shakespearean productions a paying proposition for a whole winter season at the Chicago Civic theater a few months ago.

In his school days Clarke was a Chicago newspaper reporter. He went to Michigan University, where he says he "studied a little and played football a lot."

Next he sold gas engines, then became president of a power company and right now is head of the world's largest real estate deal in Chicago history, involving \$20,000,000, was swung by Clarke, and out of it he built a skyscraper.

The new movie magnate has two



HARLEY L. CLARKE

hobbies, one of which is buying ancient clocks all over the world and making them run. The other, he says, is to bring better education to poor and isolated communities by means of the movies.

HUSBAND BEATER FINED FOR STILLS

Zalinsky Tells on Wife When She Wallops Him as a Cop Arrives.

The Zalinsky family of McNall street had their troubles aired in Manchester Police Court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson who found Almee, 41, the wife, guilty of selling liquor and suspended judgment on a charge of breach of the peace growing out of her actions late yesterday afternoon when she became pugilistic and decided to use her spouse for a sparring mate.

The husband, Anthony, much the smaller of the two, proved an unwilling gladiator and beat a hasty retreat through a tobacco field with the wife in hot pursuit. Policeman John McGinn arriving shortly afterward upon the summons of the husband, found blood flowing freely from the latter's nose and other signs which told plainly that words that he had been the loser in a one-sided battle.

Squeals on Stills

To erase any possible doubt, Mrs. Zalinsky, in the very presence of the law, swung another powerful right to Almee's nose and blood spurted again. The policeman quickly intervened, vowing to the relief of the husband, who then gathered sufficient courage to tell the officer that his wife had been selling liquor for two or three years. It didn't take much of an investigation to substantiate this statement, for down in the cellar the officers found three five-gallon stills, a 50 gallon barrel of dry mash and a 100 pound bag of sugar. One still had just been disconnected but still stood on top of a stove.

Mrs. Zalinsky admitted she had been selling liquor, "but only a little now and then and only to good people." Mrs. Zalinsky speaks not-so-good English, and it was no easy job to gather her side of the story when she took the witness stand. The husband readily testified his wife "used me pretty rough and lots of times I'm glad to get rid of her."

The Zalinskys have a 16-acre farm between Tolland Turnpike and Deming street. There are five children in the family.

Officer McGinn in his testimony said that when Mrs. Zalinsky struck her husband in his presence she brought a pipe out of her mouth and threw it up and struck the ceiling, attesting to the power of the punch. The officer said the woman appeared to have been drinking and "seemed crazy." Policeman Arthur Seydour's testimony was to the effect Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon told about receiving the complaint from the husband.

The fine and costs came to \$134.52 and after this was paid by a young daughter, the husband and wife and daughter drove back to the farm in their Chevrolet sedan.

Why Parley Was Called; What It Accomplished

By Associated Press

London—(AP)—The London naval conference was the result of a nine years' agitation for disarmament that followed the convening of the Washington arms conference in 1921.

The Washington conference limited the size and number of battleships, aircraft carriers and battle cruisers in the navies of the signatory powers but did not limit the construction of cruisers, submarines and destroyers. The result was a more or less open race to build cruisers.

Several attempts were made to curtail this, notably by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference League of Nations, the London naval conference of 1924, attended by minor naval powers, and the Geneva conference of 1927 between Britain, the United States and Japan, all failed to reach an accord.

President Hoover's accession to office in March 1929 was followed in the autumn by a visit to Washington by Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister, and the call for the London naval conference resulted.

Under the Washington arms conference agreement a ratio for large warcraft, was agreed upon as follows: England, 5; United States, 5; Japan, 3; France and Italy 1.67. The London conference sought to establish a similar agreement on a definite ratio for the smaller types of warships.

The London treaty incorporates a limited five-power agreement for the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy; and a full three-power agreement for the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

France and Italy signed sections salvaging valuable points solved at the London conference, such as humanization of submarine warfare, definition of special ships, and a compromise between the global (complete naval tonnage) and category (tonnage listed separately by classes, such as battleships, cruisers, etc., methods of classifying naval strength.)

WILBUR TO BROADCAST FROM WTIC SATURDAY

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur will address the radio audience from the studios of Station WTIC in Hartford at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 26. The secretary's address will be in the interests of National Better Homes Week. He is president of Better Homes in America, a national organization which includes President Hoover on its advisory council. Before his appointment to President Hoover's Cabinet, Secretary Wilbur was president of the Leland Stanford University in California, where he had served in turn as professor of medicine and as dean of the medical school. During America's participation in the World War, he was chief of the conservation division of the United States Food Administration in Washington.

NAB RUNAWAY BOYS

New York, April 22—(AP)—Three boys from England recently today cut short the careers of two school boys who intended to learn to fly and "become famous like Lindbergh."

The plans of the boys, Edward McCullough, 14, of 76 Nichols street, and Anthony Tester, of 58 Jefferson street, Everett, Mass., went awry when they asked Patrolman Elmer Duckett where to find a Western Union Telegraph office.

Duckett, a former infilder with the Boston Braves, recognized them; and questioned them.

"We came down from Boston last

SCIENCE TAKES TASTE OUT OF EPSOM SALTS

Amazing discovery puts all wonderful "physic" effects of table-spoonful of Epsom Salts into small sugar-coated pill. Kuhns' Epsom Pill gets action in a few hours. Mild-but sure. Stick to good old Epsom Salts in new easy-to-take form. 25c box. Satisfaction guaranteed. At all druggists.—Adv.

SACRIFICE SALE!

OF GOOD NEW AND USED CARS

The following cars will be sold at a big sacrifice:

One eight cylinder 1930 Hupmobile Sedan—brand new.
One six cylinder 1930 Hupmobile Sedan—brand new.
One six cylinder Hupmobile Coupe—brand new.
Two six cylinder Durant 1930 Sedans—brand new.
One six cylinder Durant 1930 Coupe with rumble seat—brand new.

And the following used cars in perfect condition:

One 1928 Hupmobile Sedan.
One 1928 Chandler Sedan.
One 1928 six cylinder four speed Durant Sedan.
One 1928 four cylinder Durant two door Sedan.
One 1926 Buick Two door Sedan.
Two 1929 Chevrolet Sedans.

These cars are all guaranteed to be in perfect condition. This sale will be held at 193 Center Street. Open evenings and Sundays.

HEIL MOTOR CO.

193 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WAKATSUKI LAUDS RESULTS OF PACT

London, April 2—(AP)—Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief of the Japanese delegation to the Naval conference in an address at the closing plenary session of the conference and signing of the naval treaty today spoke in part:

"On behalf of the Japanese delegation I wish first of all to thank the chairman most heartily for his splendid statesmanship, kindness and forbearance in which he always steered the deliberations of the conference and which has been most essential in bringing about successful solution of so many complicated questions.

"Needless to say it is important that in agreement on disarmament the matter of national safety should be taken fully into consideration. As I had several opportunities to say in and out of the conference it always has been the policy of the Japanese government to maintain a minimum of naval strength sufficient for defensive purposes and for fulfilling her obligations in maintenance of general peace in the Far East—a strength that would in no sense arouse apprehensions in the minds or other nations.

National Attitude

"Such has been and will always be our national attitude. If, therefore the present treaty were regulated the situation for too many years to the Japanese people might entertain feelings of insecurity as to their national defense.

"But in view of the fact that the present agreement is binding up on the powers concerned for only limited duration, until the end of 1936, and the naval strengths to be held reconsidered at the next conference, Japan, from her ardent desire to see the cause of peace promoted, and from her conviction that the conclusion of a treaty like the present will naturally strengthen the sense of national safety, and in a spirit of accommodation and harmony, has gladly agreed to the present treaty.

"A great and unprecedented thing has been accomplished, in that for the first time in human history all important fighting vessels have been placed under restriction. What was sworn at Washington has been repeated at London.

"There is no doubt but that the present treaty will prove to be an historic and lasting monument on the path of peace and human progress."

M'DONALD'S WORDS AT PACT SIGNING

London, April 22—(AP)—J. Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister and chairman of the naval conference, in an address bringing the parley to a close today, said, in part:

"Gentlemen, we have now gone as far as we can at present and we have met together this morning to gather our points of agreement and embody them in a treaty.

"Compared with Washington or Geneva we have progressed very far; but still short. This is but another stage and the work will have to be continued.

"We must go on attacking problems which have baffled us. Upon one thing we can congratulate ourselves. The conference has done a great work. In this conference knows how again and again a mistaken word or awkward handling could have created troubled situations which would not have been allayed speedily.

"Yet we part today in a spirit of active good will, determined to make this a beginning and to use every means which offers itself to make a five power treaty a reality.

"The conference has done a great work. We have secured a three power agreement on a building program, no mean or unimportant achievement, with other points embodied in the treaty which repeatedly have defied national defense.

"Make it a Reality.

"Reduced Battleships.

"That is gone. We have stopped the replacement of battleships and have reduced their number. We have limited the tonnage of auxiliary craft. We have shown how equipment building and replacement of fleets can be brought within the realm of international order. We have proved how, when the world likes, the menace of arms can be removed by regulating their development.

"True, the work has been but partially done but all great advances of this kind must be in stages and we have gone much further than has at any time been possible. Figures have been published already showing the reductions in building and savings in cost which have resulted from our negotiations but I doubt if the public have appreciated how much in this respect has been effected.

Future Plans.

"There are definite programs arranged to be built as well as ships actually built and reductions in these programs as almost as valuable as a scrapping of ships. We found the world's navies at a point of serious and dangerous expansion. Competition had begun and nations were at the fatal moment of once again by a process of mental delusion reducing their security against war by increasing their armament.

So long as that will-of-the-wisp followed conferences like this must obtain at any peace conference, but go on strengthening the new mentality of peace and applying it step by step in further and further reductions. This treaty carries us to 1936, when further progress in the same direction ought to be possible."

DAVIS-GRUNDY BATTLE MARKS KEYSTONE TILT

Harrisburg, Pa.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's republican senatorial primary takes rank as one of the year's noteworthy political struggles.

On one side is the power and prestige of William S. Vare of Philadelphia, linked with the popularity of James J. Davis, secretary of labor under three presidents.

On the other is the entrenched influence of the pleasantly persistent Joseph R. Grundy, the junior senator, out to keep his seat.

Grundy, too, is supported by the Mellon political interests.

As a result of the balloting, May 20, Pennsylvania foresees the possible emergence of a single figure who will assume the mantle of the late Boies Penrose as "boss."

It is around Grundy and Davis, who opposes Grundy for the senatorial nomination, and "Uncle Joe" that the battle of Pennsylvania's political giants swirls.

As a direct offshoot of the senatorial struggle, the republican gubernatorial fight has developed warmly. There are two candidates, Francis Shunk Brown of Philadelphia is aligned with the Vare forces. The other is Clifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania's chief executive from 1922 to 1926.

Prohibition could not be kept out of the campaign and an entire wet slate is in the field, headed by Francis H. Bohlen, University of Pennsylvania professor, for senator, and Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Butler, for governor.

The democratic party has an unopposed slate for high state offices. Sedgewick Kistler, Lock Haven, democratic national committeeman, seeks the senatorial nomination and John Hemphill of West Chester is out for governor.

The senatorial fight was marked by an early schism in republican ranks, with the Philadelphia organization supporting Davis and the regular state republican body going for Grundy. Philadelphia's vote is a rich stake. In 1928, the republican majority in the city was 420,000.

YOUNG GIRL KILLED IN NEW HAVEN CRASH

New Haven, April 22—(AP)—Newlywed Dorothy Costigan, 19, was killed and her escort Walter V. Anderson, 22, seriously hurt this morning when their automobile hit a milk wagon standing at the junction of East and St. Johns streets. The couple was returning from the East Monday ball of the Knights of Columbus.

A fragment of the wagon went through the windshield and lacerated the young woman's neck.

The milkman making his deliveries had left the wagon standing about 12 feet from the curb and according to police it did not carry lights.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 22—(AP)—Heavy selling developed at the opening of today's Stock Market with several of the recent leaders showing sharp recessions. American Machine and Foundry, Loose Wiles Biscuit and Westinghouse Electric recorded initial declines of 2 or more points each. United Gas Improvement opened with a block of 15,000 shares at 45 1-8 off 7-8 and Electric Auto Lite dropped nearly a point. International Harvester opened a point higher and United States Steel Common improved fractionally on the first sale.

The poor selling resistance shown yesterday, which measured by the index of 90 leading issues was the worst reaction since last December, brought heavy offerings into the market overnight by timid investors and speculators. Early declines, as a rule were held to a point or two, as some of the high grade industrials, which have been making favorable earnings comparisons with a year ago, received strong underlying support.

Further selling developed in the copper group on persistent but unconfirmed rumors of a further cut in the price of the red metal. Anaconda, Granby and Inspiration dropped to new low levels for the year. Railroad equipment also was heavy. American Car and Foundry and American Locomotive selling at new lows.

Oils, public utilities, rails and foods all presented points of heaviness. Early declines of a point or two were registered by Standard Oil of Kansas, Lackawanna, Union Pacific, New York Central, North American Co., Standard Gas and Electric, American Can and Purify Banking. American Tobacco quickly dropped 2 1-2 points and the "B" 3 1-2.

J. I. Case was again a spectacular performer, quickly soaring 11 1-4 points to a new high record at 105. Radio Corporation also was heavily bought.

CHESHIRE CHANGES APPROVED BY BOARD

Cheshire, April 22—(AP)—Changes in the subordinate personnel of the management of the Connecticut Reformatory here have been made the past few days by order of the board of directors, it was made known last night by Frederick M. Adler of New Haven, chairman.

Thomas E. Kane, who has been deputy superintendent for many years, has been dismissed, effective early in May, and two employees have been discharged. Today Mr. Adler said the trouble which led to the action of the board was based on personal matters and had nothing to do with administration of the institution.

A meeting of the directors has been called for late today and Mr. Adler said he expected a statement would be issued making clear the exact nature of charges.

In a statement last night Mr. Adler said:

"Some charges concerning two employees of the reformatory were made to us. These were very carefully investigated but could not be substantiated. During the investigation, however, other facts were disclosed. When all these facts were presented to the board of directors they recommended that the services of these men be dispensed with. The recommendation of the board has been followed by the superintendent."

Action on Kane was taken on April 9, and he was given a month's notice and relieved from duties as deputy superintendent.

Mr. Adler said no inquiry into management had been contemplated and he was of the opinion that conditions which led to action had been entirely cleared up.

WAPPING

Wapping Grange will hold its sixth regular meeting this evening. The following are to receive the first and second degrees: Miss Ellen J. Foster, Mrs. Emily Farnsworth, Burton Lockwood, Miss Genevieve Lockwood, Miss Helen Yenna and Miss Julia Yenna.

The Easter services at the Federated church were observed by a sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Harry B. Miner. Nine persons united with the church on confession of faith. They are Mrs. Annie Cunningham, Miss Mabel Cunningham, Miss Lulu Cunningham, Mrs. Lulu Whitney, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Donald Johnson, Clyde Johnson, Miss Doris L. Benjamin, and Wellman Burnham.

The Christian Endeavor society omitted its service and at 7:30 o'clock Rev. Mr. Archer spoke. There was a candle light service by fifteen young women.

The Fred Drake place was sold last week to a man from Waterbury, who will take possession the first of May. Mrs. Etta Drake has rented the tenement of Everett A. Buckland formerly the old South schoolhouse. George Drake and his sister, Miss Eva, will move to the Sheldon Grant place where they formerly lived, the last part of this week.

Mrs. Harry P. Files left with her husband, on Monday morning for a two weeks' automobile trip through New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Mrs. Charles Tuttle was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital last Friday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle lived in the north part of this town for many years.

John Balch, formerly of Granby, will open a gas station at East Windsor Hill in the near future. He will be assisted by his son.

Harry Stoughton has sold and delivered his last year's tobacco crop to J. E. Shepard.

R. C. Lasbury will raise broadleaf tobacco extensively this season, having leased many acres in South Windsor.

Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Smith, was taken to

DRY AGENT SHOT

Hendersonville, N. C., April 22—(AP)—Clarence Howard, deputy federal prohibition agent was shot and probably fatally wounded today by Fred Swartz, an alleged bootlegger.

Witnesses told police that as the automobile in which Howard was riding with Fanning Saltz, another prohibition agent, halted for a traffic signal, Swartz jumped on the running board, shot Howard, and then struck Saltz across the head with the butt of his gun.

Swartz then took Saltz' pistol and ran a block and a half to the police station where he surrendered.

QUAKES IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Turkey, April 22—(AP)—A sharp earthquake rocked the city of Smyrna for five seconds last night knocking down many walls. No casualties were reported but the population, remembering the quake catastrophe of 1928, was terrified.

NEED MONEY?

You can make all arrangements for a loan, up to \$300, in 24 hours or less

Repayments to Suit Your Income

Courteous Attention Complete Privacy

The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Rooms 2 and 3
State Theatre Bldg., Second Floor
753 Main Street
SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.
Telephone Dial 3-4-44
Open 8:30 to 5—Saturday 8:30 to 1
—LICENSED BY THE STATE—

YOUNGSTERS' PHOTOS DEPARTURE AT HALE'S

C. E. LeMon of the Vogue Studio of New England is at the J. W. Hale Company's store all this week and next week, taking pictures of children up to 12 years of age. A miniature studio has been established on the second floor and mothers may obtain at the Baby Shop checks which entitle them to one photograph. Youngsters are allowed to pose in two different positions. The picture is finished in a folder for a very small charge. Mr. LeMon is in charge of the booking of the different stores as well as the photographs. Pictures of adults are taken, too, at a trifling charge.

Does your car overheat Try Campbell's New Flushing System. Campbell's Filling Sta.

The Hartford hospital Monday morning suffering from gall stones.

John Jones, son of Nathaniel Jones, will raise the tobacco on his father's farm this year.

Howard H. Spencer returned to his home on Avery street last Sunday. He has been spending the winter in Florida.

COLONIAL LUNCH ANNEX

1069 Main
Opp. Army and Navy Club.

Service—Quality—Price

Our Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork 25c lb.
Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb 29c lb.
Home Made Peach Pies 25c each
Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. can 16c
Fancy Beets, 2 bunches for 19c

Manchester Public Market

Dial 5111

"A Good Place to Eat"

COLONIAL LUNCH ANNEX
1069 Main
Opp. Army and Navy Club.

You are cordially invited to inspect the Summer Home of YOUR Furs and Rugs in the Cold Storage Vaults of S. MAX & CO.

FURRIERS
Max Building
69 CHURCH STREET, HARTFORD
CALL 7-1336 STORAGE RAFTS 2% VALUATION
REPAIRING REMODELING HARTFORD'S MOST MODERN STORAGE VAULTS

STATE THEATER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
EVERYONE WILL BE THERE—ATTENDING ANOTHER OF THE INTERNATIONAL NIGHTS OBSERVED AS "SCOTCH NIGHT" SIX ACTS—PLENTY OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL!

On the Talking Screen GARY COOPER in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" A Human Drama of Love and Laughter!

On the Talking Screen LORETTA YOUNG DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. in "LOOSE ANKLES" The Season's Comedy Hit!

Bilious/DR

Bilious, constipated? Take DR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight—the mild, safe, all-vegetable laxative. You'll feel fine in the morning. Promptly and pleasantly rid the system of the harmful poisons that cause headaches—etc. ALRIGHT TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW
The All-Vegetable Laxative

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Wednesday Specials

SHOULDER STEAK 2 lbs. 50c

Tender, Lean LAMB CHOPS lb. 35c

Lean LAMB STEW lb. 15c

Tender, Lean VEAL CHOPS lb. 34c

LIVE LOBSTERS lb. 39c

STATE THEATER
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Murder Backstairs

By ANNE AUSTIN
AUTHOR OF
"THE AVENGING PARROT"
"THE BLACK PIGEON," ETC.
©1930 by NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DETECTIVE DUNDEE lifts the body of DORIS MATTHEWS, lady's maid, from the lake and lays it in the summerhouse, he knows that the heavy perfume flask, murder weapon, is the chief clue. He has seen SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY, give the flask to MRS. BERKELEY; has watched GIGI perfume by sprinkling it over everyone in the drawing room Friday evening, before WICKETT, the butler (formerly employed by MRS. LAMBERT, now Mrs. Berkeley, DICK BERKELEY, Clorinda, EUGENE ARNOLD (Doris's fiancée), Seymour Crosby, and finally HARVEY JOHNSON, missing valet who robbed the house, have all been suspected in turn, does Dundee hit upon the theory that Mrs. Berkeley and not Doris was the intended murder victim. For Dundee discovers Mrs. Berkeley is a perfume addict. There is proof Crosby hoped for his future mother-in-law's early death, and abundant suspicion against Crosby in the death of his wife, PHYLIS, 14 months before, when Doris was her trusted maid.

His case against Crosby is shattered when the city chemist reports no traces of poison in Gigi Berkeley's perfume-scented handkerchief. Dundee has learned that wood alcohol is used to fill cigarette-lighter fountains in the Berkeley home. Then comes the arrest of Johnson, the valet-robber, who confesses to the robbery but furnishes an iron-clad alibi for the maid's murder. Realizing the case is up to him again, Dundee returns Sunday afternoon, to be met with the strong odor of benzene pouring from the basement windows. Electrified, he plunges down into the basement.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV

"Gigi!" Dundee shouted, in a voice so harsh with anger that the girl, bending over a stationary laundry tub, withdrew her reddened arms and gaped at him incredulously.

"My! You scared me!" she laughed uncertainly as the detective strode toward her. "I'm doing my daily Girl Scout good deed, but I should have worn my rubber gloves. This stuff burns like the devil!"

But he had no sympathy. He seized her and shook her till her teeth rattled against each other. "You ought to have had your 'savagely jacket' on," he corrected her savagely. "Do you know what you've done?"

"I hope I've got rid of the stink of Fleur d'Amour," she retorted, when he had dropped her arms helplessly and a little ashamed. For she did look so innocent. "When the folks began to play bridge this afternoon, you know, the odor was sickeningly strong, because everybody's clothes are scented up with the stuff from hanging in the closets with the evening clothes we were wearing Friday night."

"Who complained of the odor?" he asked quickly.

Seeing that she had his interest in spite of his anger, Gigi rushed on eagerly: "Abbie. She said it positively made her sick, and Mrs. Lambert said it did her, too, and she'd be glad when Monday came and the perfume-sprinkled things could be sent to the cleaners. And Dad said, 'If the police will let you send them!'"

"Did anybody suggest this stunt?" Dundee interrupted harshly.

"No. I thought of it all by myself!" she retorted proudly. "I told you over the phone they wouldn't let me play bridge, so I finally got tired of nothing to do, and sneaked upstairs and collected all the clothes that had perfume on them, shot them down the laundry chutes in the bathrooms, and—there they are! I did the evening dresses first, then doosed all the Tuxedos, even Wickett's—Oh, don't look so peeved!" she protested. "I didn't take yours. I was afraid you wouldn't like it; besides, I know you're not so squeamish about smelling it as the rest of us are. Abbie was right for once; she said the smell of Fleur d'Amour would always be the odor of death to her, and I didn't see why all of us should be reminded every time we open a closet door—"

"Just a minute, Gigi!" Dundee interrupted sternly. "At exactly what time did this phoozle of trichinosis complex overtake you? Before or after you found from telephoning me that Johnson did not kill Doris Matthews?"

Her eyes grew very wide and innocent and she answered: "Why, it was after, but—"

"Gigi, you can't fool me! You have deliberately destroyed evidence, which is a crime punishable by imprisonment!"

Gigi laughed a little shakily. "Which brings to light still another advantage of being only 15! They'll only send me to the reformatory—"

"You made a clean sweep of it, I suppose?" he asked, indignantly, gingerly lifting a soaked coat by a lapel.

"I'm afraid I did," Gigi confessed with an air of deep humility, but Dundee saw signs of trichinosis in her eyes before she lowered them. "Every single thing but the shoes we were wearing Friday night, I'd have doosed them, too, but there wasn't any perfume on anybody's under the tub. I'm afraid benzene isn't awfully good for gold slippers," she added ruefully.

"Clorinda's slippers, cape and evening dress were in my room," he reminded her. "You at least knew that they had been contaminated by the police, as exhibits for the grand jury. And since the odor of perfume from them could not possibly annoy your sister or anyone but me—"

"Why hadn't you taken them to

the police station, then?" she challenged him.

"Because I was a fool!" he retorted bitterly. "There was a bare chance that Johnson was guilty of the murder, and would confess, and that your sister need not be dragged into the case. I see now that chivalry doesn't pay in this case. When clean Gigi!" he commanded harshly. "Why did you do this? Why did you destroy evidence?"

"Why do you keep harping on 'destroying evidence?'" she cried angrily. Clorinda told you she'd been in the summerhouse after the murder was committed. You didn't need a cape with a streak of blood on it and a pair of slippers to prove it! As for the rest of the things, the only evidence I destroyed was that perfume-scented handkerchief you Friday night, and you've still got your own Tuxedo to prove that!"

"You knew my coat was harmless as that handkerchief you gave me to have analyzed for poison. Quit stalling, Gigi! When did you come to the conclusion that that flask of Fleur d'Amour was diluted with wood alcohol, after Wickett took it to your mother's room Friday night?"

"You're crazy! I don't know what you're talking about!" she denied furiously.

"Oh, yes, you do, Gigi!" He was grimly implacable. "This stunt of yours proves that! You were savagely dropping this morning when I was talking with Dr. Jennings, the city chemist. You heard me mention wood alcohol repeatedly. You knew wood alcohol was available in half a dozen of those patented fountains of your father's. Now tell me whom you were trying to protect by this mad stunt of yours?"

"Not so mad!" Gigi retorted impudently, and turned back to the reeking laundry tub. "If anybody did put wood alcohol in Abbie's perfume, you're going to have a hard time proving it, darling!"

"Is that so?" he retorted savagely, and turned to stamp out of the basement.

"Where are you going?" Gigi panted, flying after him.

"Go back to your washing!" he commanded.

"I shan't!" she sobbed, and followed him as stubbornly as a dog ignoring stones flung by his master; followed him as he strode across the lawn to the summerhouse.

In grim silence the thoroughly angry young detective knelt on the porch of the little arbor where Doris Matthews had been stunned to insensibility by the blow of a perfume flask in a murderer's hand.

"Oh!" Gigi gasped. "I never thought of that!"

With his penknife Dundee gouged the dirt from between the cracks of the floor, on the spot which had been saturated with the spilled perfume.

"I should have burned down the summerhouse," Gigi laughed hysterically, as Dundee transferred the loosened dirt from the floor to an envelope.

When the envelope was safe in his pocket, the detective faced the girl. "I'm going to take this to Dr. Jennings now for analysis. But like you Gigi, I haven't a doubt in the world that he will report the finding of wood alcohol impurities. And I'm going to give you one more chance to help me. Certainly you owe me a great deal for the damage you've done today. Whom are you trying to protect?"

"I refuse to answer!" she said steadily, but her face was very pale beneath the tan.

"You realize, of course, that you are shielding a person who plotted to murder your mother? Some person who knew your mother to be a perfume addict, and who confidently expected her death to follow the drinking of Fleur d'Amour?"

"Gigi did not answer, but her eyes were wide with horror and misery.

"Then I am to conclude that you are shielding yourself?" Dundee went on brutally.

"Myself!" she echoed incredulously.

"You confessed to me Friday night before the murder that you had done something dreadful," he reminded her. "You were very angry with your mother, for having slapped and humiliated you before guests. You knew your mother was a perfume addict. Her habit disgusted you. You have told me that she makes life miserable for you. You—"

"Oh, don't be an idiot!" she cried, stamping her foot. "I didn't put wood alcohol in her perfume, and I don't know who did!"

"But you know who hated her enough to plot her death," Dundee said almost gently. "And you love that person enough to wish for him—or her—to go free of a horrible murder that grew out of a crime which poor Doris Matthews prevented, by discovering the poisoner at work! Isn't that true?"

Gigi's horror-filled eyes stared at him for a long minute, then the girl turned and fled from the summerhouse.

It was past four o'clock that Sunday afternoon when Bonnie Dundee returned to Hillcrest after his visit to the home of Dr. Abbie Jennings. The chemist had promised to forego a bridge game and rush the analysis, predicting a report by nine o'clock that evening.

Two sedans, which he recognized as belonging to District Attorney Sherwood and Captain Strawn of the homicide squad warned Dundee that his superiors were again in charge of the case.

"Hello boy!" Captain Strawn greeted him ruefully as soon as Wickett had admitted him. "Old Wind-bag's at it—hammer and tongs. Says you and me have been barking up a whole forest of wrong trees. . . . Yeah, says it's plain as the nose on your face that the chauffeur killed the girl in a lover's quarrel over Dick Berkeley, and that

if he'd taken hold when the murder was first discovered he'd have had a confession by now."

"That so?" Dundee grinned. "I seem to remember that our Mr. Jerome Sherwood is up for reelection in November. One can quite sympathize with his determination not to antagonize so influential a vote controller as Multimillionaire Berkeley, by insulting him, his family or his guests with horrid old suspicions. . . . Well, I wish him luck!"

"Want to watch the show?" Strawn suggested, with malicious amusement. "It's being staged in the servants' sitting room. The chances that Arnold will knock him cold looked pretty good five minutes ago."

"No, thanks. I might pitch in and help Arnold. . . . Yes, Wickett?"

"Telephone for you, sir. Will you take it in the library?"

Two minutes later Dundee hung up the receiver and faced his chief, with a resigned shrug:

"Well, that's that! Kathryn Matthews died without regaining consciousness."

"Tough luck," Strawn admitted. "I guess that means the Crosby case is really 'closed forever,' as Doris said."

"Maybe yes, maybe no!" Dundee retorted with irritating cheerfulness.

"What are you up to?" Strawn demanded suspiciously, as Dundee rose to leave the library.

"Up to bed—for a nice long nap, until exactly nine o'clock!"

(To Be Continued)

FATHERLY SUPPORT

"He told me he could live on bread and cheese and kisses."

"What of them?"

"I found out that he expected father to furnish the bread and cheese."—Pete Mele, Paris.

A GRAND SLAM

Concited Poet: My work is hailed as that of a genius.

The Other: Really! What's his name?—Hummel, Hamburg.

DELIGHTFULLY EXCLUSIVE FROCK FOR MATRONS

Sleekly Flattering, Slender Lines



656

By ANNETTE

The skirt is interesting with shirred inset at the center-front. The curved seaming of the hip yoke is decidedly smart and slimming. The low-flared skirt has a panel at center-front, which carries out lovely vertical line to give the wearer height.

The bodice is youthful with open V neckline and shaped collar. The short elbow sleeves are given lengthened line by flaring cuffs.

Style No. 656 is navy blue crepe silk. The collar and cuffs are of blue and white sheer crepe. It can be had in sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Printed crepe silk is effective self-trimmed and very serviceable.

Chiffon, printed voile, shantung, printed batiste and georgette crepe are charming fabrics to select.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap copy carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Spring Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

656

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

THEN AND NOW!



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HEALTH

EATING OF UNCOOKED MEAT CAN CAUSE PAINFUL AILMENTS

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

The recent reports of severe cases of trichinosis from the eating of infested meat emphasize again the seriousness of this condition, particularly among people who try to prepare meats themselves without observing proper regulations concerning meat handling and packing.

Not long ago cases were reported from California and newspapers recently have carried reports of cases in Germany due to eating the infested meat of a bear.

Drs. J. C. Willett and C. L. Pfau reported 20 cases which occurred recently in St. Louis. A butcher purchased hogs at intervals from the stockyards and slaughtered them on his own premises. He made part of the meat into green sausage and part into summer sausage. He marketed about 60 pounds of sausage in St. Louis, peddling it from door to door.

A list of his customers was obtained and it was found that all of those who purchased and ate the sausage on a certain day had developed symptoms of trichinosis. Of the 20 cases, one died. Thirteen of the cases were due to eating improperly cooked summer sausage and the remainder due to eating raw pork sausage.

The first cases were diagnosed 20 days after the beginning of the outbreak. In the meantime, those who were sick had had no indication as to the cause of their illness. It is an interesting fact that among those who might have eaten the raw pork sausage was one high school girl who had been taught at school that it was unsafe to eat raw pork and who therefore refused to eat any of the sausage.

Of the group she was the only one who escaped the disease.

It is difficult for the average person to tell by looking at meat whether or not it is infested. It is safe to eat meat after it is refrigerated properly for a long enough period of time or if it is thoroughly cooked before eating.

Trichinosis is a painful condition, sometimes sufficiently serious to cause death, manifested by fever, profuse sweating, swelling of the eyes and face, inflammation of the muscles and sometimes complications affecting the kidneys and lungs. It is a pity that any cases at all should occur when the disease is so certainly preventable.

UNCLE SAM'S PLANTING POINTERS

WARNERS OF BOXWOOD LEAF MINER.

By WILLIAM MIDDLETON,
Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Just before the first of May owners of the boxwood should look for the boxwood leaf miner. If infested, many of the leaves will be blistered and within these blisters will be maggots.

This destructive pest, introduced from Holland about 1910, is rapidly spreading in this country. This insect seldom kills the boxwood, but infestation reduces its beauty and vigor. Weakened plants frequently die from other causes.

Such infestation in a neighborhood demands co-operation of all boxwood owners. Unless the infestation is controlled, the insect will spread rapidly.

Control may be secured by spraying and clipping. Spray work must be carried on during the flight period of the fly, and the clipping should be done immediately after the flight period is over.

The flight period usually begins the first week in May, but the flies are usually found over a period of about three weeks after the first appearance of the flies, which are small and orange to yellow in color. They hover about the plants, laying eggs through the under surfaces of the leaves.

The flies are usually found over a period of about three weeks after the first fly appears. During this time the bushes, both those infested and those uninfested in the neighborhood of the ones attacked should be kept thoroughly sprayed with a solution prepared as follows:

Stock-food molasses, 1 gallon.
Water, 6 gallons.
40 per cent. 10 teaspoonfuls.
Water, 6 gallons.

Three or four sprayings with intervals of three or four days between them is usually sufficient. Their objective is to keep the leaves (especially the under sides of the new leaves and those that are infested) sticky during the time that the flies are issuing from the leaves and trying to lay eggs.

After the flight period, it is frequently helpful to clip the bushes, removing a considerable part of the new foliage. This is especially true if rainy weather has interfered to some extent with the effectiveness of the spray and if eggs were laid on the new foliage.

NO NEED TO WORRY

"My dear, I had a queer dream last night. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

"Indeed! And what did you say to him?"

"Oh, I asked him why he was running."—The Humorist.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MILMADO

MAB MURRAY, flourishing star, uses Lux Toilet Soap.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I'm trying to teach my children not to feel, announced a certain mother to two of us on a street corner.

Of course that called for an explanation, so she went to it: "Why should we have to generate some kind of emotion or feeling? every time something happens? When I look at a picture or a sunset or a view, why do I have to grow sentimental? Why can't I like it and appreciate it without growing sad, or inspired, or regretful at its passing, or cooking up any of a dozen different reactions?"

"When somebody says something, why do I have to be dubious, or curious, or indignant, or resentful, or pleased or disgusted, or frightened, or discouraged? And that's not a tenth of the number of ways we do feel over things people say in the course of a day."

"We feel and feel and feel; we have to react to everything we do or hear or touch or see, or what other people do or say. Our emotions are like strings always playing some kind of tune and it wears us out. Why can't we live by our heads instead of by our hearts?"

"Emotion" Habit Grows

It was my turn to orate: "You can't suppress emotions like that. I do think we allow children to grow into the 'emotions' habit too easily by talking of such things to them. We keep the words 'angry,' 'afraid,' 'cross,' 'discouraged,' even the more fortunate ones of 'loving,' 'kindly,' 'sympathetic,' 'patient' and their kind, too much to the front. No question about it. And we should try to teach children to take things a little more for granted and to accept things as they come without growing into a frenzy of excitement over them, either good or bad."

"But a good bit of emotion is instinctive. Perhaps not at birth—but it develops at such an early age it seems to be in the very air children breathe. Joy—where does that come from? It's an emotion. Unhappiness? How are you going to stop it? Self pity? Yes, we can do a lot and stop that, because it is what we call a 'builtin' or 'conditioned' emotion. And what can be built in, can, with care, be torn down."

Emotion Can't Be Banished

"I think you can teach your children not to feel too many things, I concluded, "but not to feel at all this is as impossible as trying to hold the rain back."

But this mother wasn't convinced. "It's a hard word, harder than ever," she said as she stepped onto her bus. "I'm bringing my children up, I tell you, to try to live without emotion."

It makes us thoughtful.

BUSINESS IS SOUND SAYS STEEL OFFICIAL

Hoboken, N. J., April 22—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation told stockholders at their annual meeting today that the financial and business situation "is basically sound and we can face the future with a feeling of assurance, confidence and safety."

"We witnessed last year a very great readjustment in the securities market," he said "which to an extent was bound to occur, but which ran beyond its proper point in readjustment."

James A. Farrell, president, reported that the corporation's mills had operated at an average rate of 82 per cent of capacity during the first quarter. Mr. Farrell recalled that last year a stockholder had asked how much business the corporation would do in 1929 and he had predicted \$1,500,000,000. He said he wished to apologize because "we fall short of that amount by \$4,000,000."

Mr. Farrell added "We look forward to a good year." He said mill operations are now holding at about 82 per cent of capacity.

IT'S IN THE NAME

An old golf professional was invited to play in an exhibition match at Hitchin, England. On hearing his caddy call it "Tichin," he said: "I suppose this is where the scratch golfers come from."—"Tit-Bits."

AND THEN "GONE."

Guest: Well, I must be going.

Friend of Hostess (aside): He said that once before.

Hostess (also aside): Yes, he always says it twice when he's going. He's an auctioneer.—Passing Show.

98%

of the Exquisite Complexions you see on the screen are cared for with Lux Toilet Soap



Renée Adorée, beloved Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, in the bathroom created for her in "Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin that beautiful smoothness I thought only French soap could give. It is certainly a lovely soap."

It has swept across the world from Hollywood to Europe

"NO girl can win admiration swiftly and surely unless she has a lovely skin," says Millard Webb, famous Hollywood director, expressing the conclusion reached by 45 famous Hollywood directors after long experience in choosing girls likely to win the adoring admiration of millions.

required, they use it regularly, and have the softest, smoothest skin imaginable.

So luxurious, they say, so dainty! And it does give such generous lather, even in the hardest water.

9 out of 10 screen stars use it

In Hollywood, of the 521 important actresses, including all stars, 511 are devoted to Lux Toilet Soap. For their convenience it has been made the official soap in all the great film studios!

The lovely Broadway stars, too, depend on this fine soap to keep their complexions flawless. And the screen stars in the European capitals, too!

You will love this fragrant white soap—you will find that it keeps your skin silken-smooth and soft, as it does the stars'. Order several cakes—today.

Luxury such as you have found only in fine French soaps at 50¢ and \$1.00 the cake, now 10¢

To give their complexions just the gentle care that is

THE HERALD IN THE CITY

BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1937

5 Consecutive Days	Cash Charge
10 Consecutive Days	9 cts 11 cts
15 Consecutive Days	11 cts 13 cts
1 Month	40 cts
3 Months	1.10
6 Months	2.10
1 Year	3.50

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising on contract request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance will be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The individual omission of theoretical publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation request. Charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 12:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted at the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion. Each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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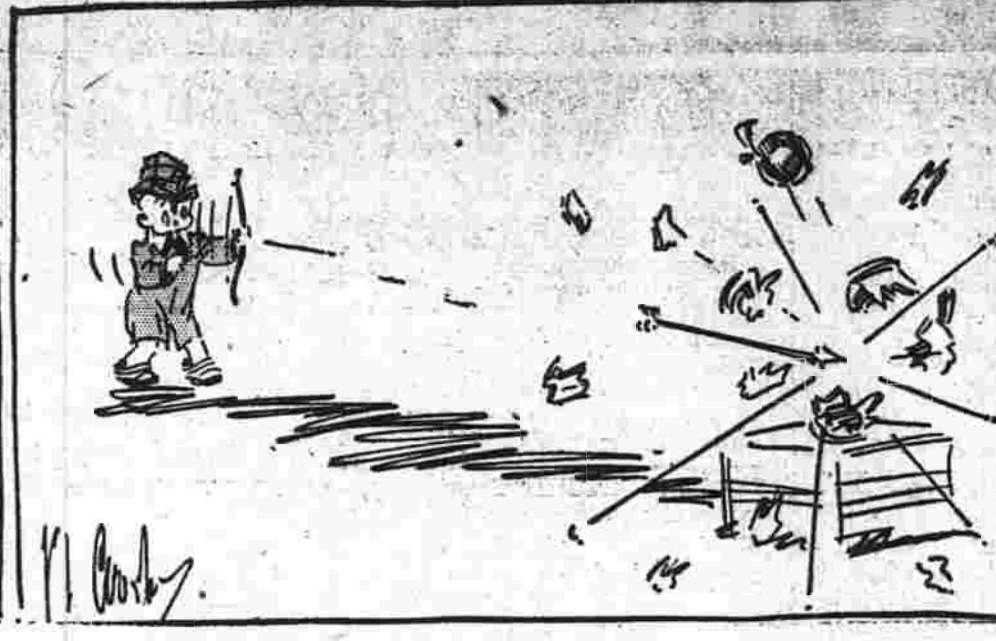
SENSE and NONSENSE

Happiness
Not what we have, but what we use.
Not what we see, but what we choose.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

With About All the Marbles

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



A Warning
'Now, listen, boy, you had better watch your step, because I work in the supply department of my father's business and he's an undertaker.'

We like people who can work without making too much noise.

He—I'd be willing to die a thousand deaths for you. Gladys—Just one would suit me perfectly.

The new-rich family really needs a big house. It's so much easier to hide old Dad when swell company comes.

Post—Have you an opening for a poet of real genius? Editor—Certainly. We have several doors and any number of windows.

Chicago Mother: And now, my dear, go in and shoot father good night.

Eas, drink and be merry for tomorrow the hospital and undertaker will get you.

A patient in a hospital awoke after an operation and found the blinds of his room drawn.

Patient—Why are those blinds down, doctor?

Physician—Well, there's a fire burning across the alley and I

When your feet are kept on the ground, your nose isn't likely to be in the air.

didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure.

The sad part about the prohibition debate is that it never gets to the play in the finals.

'Oh, no!' cried Jimmie bitterly, 'there ain't any favorites in this family—no much! If I bite my finger-pails I get a rap over the knuckles, but if baby eats his whole foot they think it's too sweet for words.'

Nothing could be worse than sitting on top of the world all by yourself.

A husband gets mad if his wife assumes that he has time for trifling household errands, and his wife gets mad if he pretends that he hasn't.

Waste of words: 'Children keep quiet!'

Tenderfoot—How do you know there has been a picnic here? Second Tenderfoot—I see by the papers.

One trouble with industry is that no sooner than it is adjusted it has to stop for 'readjustment.'

An old railroader says: 'Trying to see through a pair of dirty specs is just about as difficult as trying to see signals in a dense fog.'

Nothing grows so burdensome from long carrying as a grudge.

What has become of the old-fashioned child welfare program that used to be done in the woodshed?

ENGAGED

'Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike the poor woman again and again?' asked the judge.

'Yes, I saw it all,' replied the witness.

'And why didn't you make an attempt to interfere?'

'Because I was filling my pipe.'—Hummel, Hamburg.

A CAUTION

'Dear me,' said the young married woman to several men about her, 'why is that knot in my handkerchief. I tied it there to remind me of something.'

'My dear,' said an old woman who overheard her, 'it was probably to remind you that you are married.'—Moustique, Charleroi.

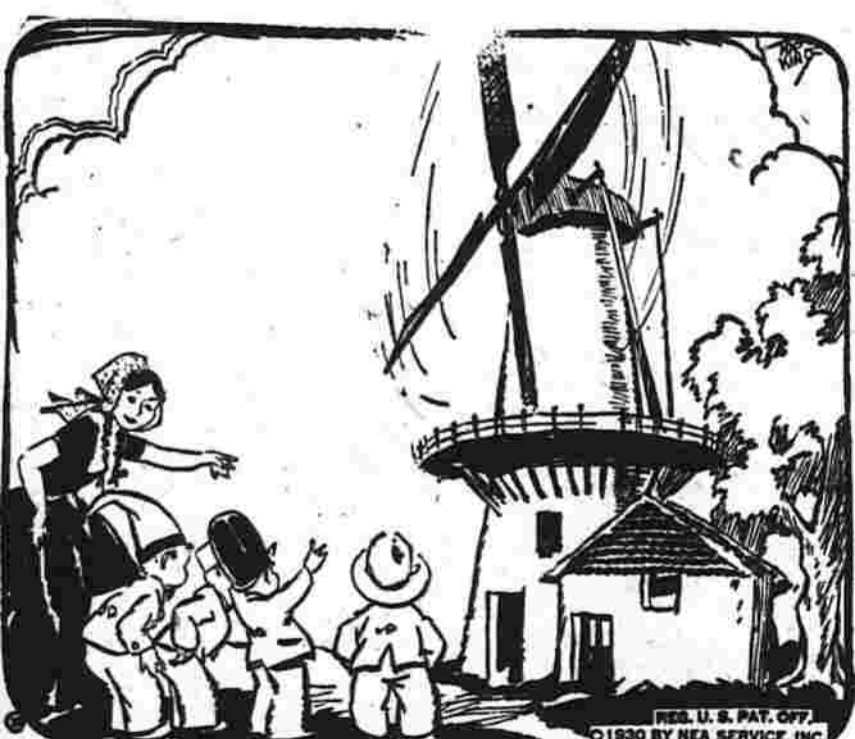
ONCE UPON A TIME-



When a boy, John W. Davis, former presidential candidate, in his first business transaction, 'outsmarted' the shrewdest horse trader at Clarksburg, W. Va., obtaining a thoroughbred pony for a 2-year-old heifer.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Say! Will we come along? You bet!' cried Cobby. 'Can we use your net and help you gather in the shrimps? 'Twill be a lot of fun. We don't know what it's all about, but we can soon all learn, no doubt. We'll do just as you tell us, if you'll tell us how it's done.'

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Hey! What's Up?

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hurry, Oscar!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Just the Thing!

By Small



Troop 9 Boy Scout BENEFIT WHIST
Wed. April 23, 8:15 p. m.
Manchester Community Club
Door and 1st Prizes, \$2.50
Refreshments. 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

A large attendance is expected at the meeting of Manchester Lodge of Masons in the Masonic Temple to-night as the lodge will receive its annual visitation and inspection by Lewis O. Kline, district deputy.

The census enumeration of the following districts has been completed in the town of Manchester: District 146, bounded by town lines, north and east, Middle Turnpike East, Woodbridge, Oakland, Tolland Turnpike, Deming, District 154, bounded by East Center, Porter, Autumn, Oak, Main. It is hoped that any person residing in these territories who has not been enumerated will communicate at once with the office of the Supervisor, 225 Trumbull street, Hartford, Connecticut, telephone number 2-5086, either by mail or phone, giving name and address.

The Beethoven Glee Club will give a concert in Meriden, Thursday evening.

Miss Juhl, of the Weldon Beauty Parlor, will study the texture of your hair for a Permanent Wave and will assure satisfaction. Phone 9009.—Adv.

Cheney Brothers Get-Together Club will have as their guests at the meeting in Cheney Hall at six o'clock tonight, all former employees who have been pensioned after 25 or more years of service with the firm.

The regular meeting of Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George, will be held in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock. A delegation from the General Kitchener Lodge of Rockville will be present bringing with them the state lodge traveling gavel. After the meeting the last whist party of the season will be held. Refreshments will be served at the close of the whist party.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvar C. Gotberg of Pine street have had as their guests over the Easter vacation their daughters, Miss Laura C. Gotberg of New York and Mrs. Orville Lamb and Mr. Lamb of New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell of Church street.

Boy Scouts of Troop 9 will assist at the benefit whist to be given for their troop at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow evening. Play will begin at 8:15. The members of the highest scores for men and women will receive \$2.50 gold pieces. A gold piece will also be offered for a door prize. There will be the other prizes and a social time with refreshments. Lloyd Schonhar and his committee who are in charge are bent on making this one of the biggest card parties of the waning season.

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

MOTHERS!

These Are Children's Days
In Our Store



As A Special Feature
Beginning
Wednesday, April 23
and closing
Saturday, May 3
OUR CHILDREN'S PHOTO EVENT

For all the little children of South Manchester and vicinity up to 12 years of age.

A FINELY FINISHED PHOTOGRAPH

For Only **39c**
(Adults 50c)

We want 1,000 children customers who will grow up to be friends of The J. W. Hale Company. These photographs will be taken by an expert in Child Photography.

Owing to the great popularity of this event these are sure to be busy days for our photographer; therefore, we are asking our patrons to come early for their sittings and save any disappointments.

Photographs also taken Thursday and Saturday nights.

FIRST DAY—Wednesday, April 23rd.

LAST DAY—Saturday, May 3rd.

Rain or Shine—It Makes No Difference.

SECURE COUPONS AT THE INFANTS' DEPARTMENT



Don't Give A Burglar The Chance

to carry away your valuables—or fire the opportunity to burn them. Better get the right protection for them now by putting them in our Safe Deposit Vault where you can rent a Private Lock Box for only \$3, \$5, \$10 or \$25 per year.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1905

INSURANCE

on your **AUTOMOBILE**

Lowest Rates—Stock and Stock Dividend Paying Companies.

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA
875 Main St. Dial 5440

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Funeral Directors

ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.

Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director

Phones: Office 5171
Residence 7494

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Shop Tomorrow For These Wednesday Thrift Specials

One Group of Remnants 1/4 to 1/3 Off

The thrifty housewife will find many short lengths of Spring fabrics that she can put to many uses in this group of Remnants which we have repriced 1-4 to 1-3 off for tomorrow's selling. The assortment includes: cotton prints, printed and plain rayons, cretonnes, scrims, plain cottons, silks and drapery fabrics.

Hale's Remnants—Main Floor, left.

Betty Bates \$1.69

Colored Lunch Cloths 89c

36 only to sell! Solid colored jacquard table or lunch cloths in blue and gold. Size 54 inches square. Also a few plain white mercerized cloths with colored borders included in this group.

Main Floor, left.

Dotted Muslin

Sash Curtains 39c

Now is the time to dress-up your kitchen and bathroom windows for summer. These dotted muslin sash curtains are very airy and cool looking. Plain white.

Main Floor, left.

Fast Color

Cotton Prints 3 yards 50c

Now is the time to make up cool cotton frocks for yourself and the youngsters. You will find many smart patterns and colorings in this assortment. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor, left.

\$1.98

Velour Pillows \$1.00

A small group of regular \$1.98 velour pillows to close-out tomorrow morning at \$1.00. Oblong and round shapes in mostly dark colorings. For best selections an early visit is advised.

Main Floor, left.

50c and 59c

Cheery Cretonnes 39c yard

How gay and springlike a few yards of cretonne can make a room. Patterns in this group suitable for draperies, slip covers, cushions, etc. Light and dark patterns.

Main Floor, left.

Children's

Light Weight Sleepers 69c

Children's batiste and cross-bar muslin sleepers in pink, white and blue. Short sleeves. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Other models, 99c.

Main Floor, rear.

A Group of Women's Home Frocks 88¢

We have gone through our house dress stock and picked-out a group of high priced models and reduced them to this price for tomorrow's selling. Neat printed dresses with self or contrasting trimmings. Short, sleeveless and long sleeves.

Hale's Home Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Children's **\$1.00 Berets 25c**

A small group of children's berets to close-out at 25c. Regular \$1.00 merchandise. Mostly dark shades.

Main Floor, rear.

Redex

Garment Bags 4 for 50c

Now is the time to store your heavy coats and frocks before the moths get at them. These cedarized bags have top opening and hold two to three garments.

Basement

O'Cedar

Moth Sprays \$1.25 quart

If you spray your clothes with this O'Cedar spray they will surely be mothproof. Pint can 75c. Hand spray, for holding spray, 35c.

Basement

Women's

Rayon Hose 39c pair

Women's rayon stockings suitable for every day wear at home, sports or business wear. All rayon with square heels. Cotton or all rayon tops.

Main Floor, right.

Cedarized

Garment Bags 2 for 50c

Two garment hangers given with each bag. They are made from heavy paper with side opening. Full length bags. Moth, dust and damp proof.

Basement

One Group

Fancy China \$1.00

Values from \$1.49 to \$2.98. The assortment includes vases, tea pockets, wall pockets, flower blocks, etc.

Basement

Close-Out Group of Fancy China 1/2 Price

A table of fancy china at 1-2 price. The assortment includes many items suitable for bridge prizes and shower gifts—vases, flower blocks, cake sets, sugar and creamers, salad bowls, etc.

Hale's China—Basement

\$1.00 Idecone

Moth Containers 50c

These metal moth containers are to be hung in clothes closets or as an extra protection in your garment bags. A group to close-out tomorrow at 50c.

Main Floor, right.

For Your Dresser Drawers!

Moth Blocks 15c each

Round moth blocks wrapped in cellophane paper to be put in bureau or dresser drawers where woollens are stored. They also can be put in cedar bags.

Main Floor, right.

PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Brooms, Special 49c each
Good value

Maxwell House Coffee
38c lb.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes
8c box

Ralson's Wheat Flakes
5c box

Boxes for Kindling
50c load

Barrels for cans 15c and
25c each

We have one good Molasses
and one fair Vinegar barrel for
sale.

The Meat Department
will have

Tender Lamb Chops
Lean Pork Chops
Lamb for Stewing
Soup Bones
Mild cured sliced Dried
Beef 23c 1-4 lb.

Freshly Ground Beef
30c lb.

Sausage Meat 33c lb.

Dandelions 23c peck

Spinach, Cauliflower
Fresh Bunch Beets
New Carrots, 3 for 23c

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

Does your car overheat
Try Campbell's New
Flushing System.
Campbell's Filling Sta.
Main Street

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Nice Colors
Anderson Greenhouses
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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS