

NO TRACE OF LINDBERGH BABY

CHINESE RETREAT ALMOST 12 MILES

Japs Push Ahead All Along Chapel-Woosung Battle-front; Chinese Make Stand At Second Defense Line.

Shanghai, Thursday, March 3. (AP)—The Japanese advanced all along the Chapel-Woosung battle line today and had almost pushed the Chinese back to the 12-1 mile limit set by the recent Japanese ultimatum. Woosung alone held out against the relentless march of the big war machine.

DAVID JAYNE HILL, EDUCATOR, IS DEAD

Former Ambassador To Germany Passes Away In Washington—Was 81.

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—David Jayne Hill, educator, historian, and former ambassador to Germany, died here early today. Dr. Hill has lived in retirement in Washington for many years, taking part in a limited social life but maintaining close touch with governmental and international affairs.

MRS. LINDBERGH AND SON

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh gives the world a look at her son in this photograph.



WOMEN ANTI-DRYS IN TOWN ORGANIZE

Plan Big Prohibition Reform Meeting—Committee To Meet Friday.

BUTLER A CANDIDATE

Newtown Square, Pa., March 2.—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler today announced he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator against Senator James J. Davis.

FINLAND'S REVOLT NEARING THE END

Heisingfors, Finland, March 2.—(AP)—The force of Fascist revolutionaries who continued to hold the town of Mantala, today dwindled during the night from 20,000 to not more than 4,000, and government officials expressed belief the revolt would be ended without bloodshed.

Don't Be Downhearted!

That's the title of the series of five concise, common sense articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted health authority and writer for NEA Service and The Herald which start today on Page 12.

Manchester in the Evening Herald

NOTE LEFT ON WINDOW SILL DEMANDS RANSOM BE PAID

Mother Makes Appeal Direct to Kidnapers

Hopewell, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—To the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby: Here is a heart-broken appeal direct from the mother of the child you stole. The baby has been sick and its recovery may depend on the treatment it gets from you.

FATHER WILLING TO MEET TERMS

Letter Written By Kidnapers Kept Secret But Report Circulates That \$50,000 Was Amount Asked—Child Suffering From Severe Cold and On Strict Diet May Be In Danger Even If Unharmed By the Kidnapers Themselves—Search For Infant Spreads All Over the Eastern States—Theory Advanced That Insane Man Stole the Baby—Whole Nation Aroused.

FEDERAL AGENCIES AID IN SEARCH FOR INFANT

Borders To Be Watched By Operatives—Justice Department To Cooperate With Local, State Officials.

BUT ONE INVOLVED TRAPPER DECLARES

Hopewell, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—Untrained in conventional police methods but wise in woods, Oscar Bush, veteran trapper neighbor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has decided the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped by one man, and not by one or more men and a woman as detectives believed.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AFTER CONFESSION

Hartford, March 2.—(AP)—Emil L. Marzano, 44, former Army officer and for many years prominent in Democratic circles, stabbed himself 71 times with a pocket knife after he had been arrested on an embezzlement charge.

Over a Billion Deficit Is Reported by Treasury

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The government entered March with a \$1,781,017,496 deficit. The government deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, was \$1,781,017,496.

POST CARD DECLARES LINDY'S BABY IS SAFE

Newark, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—A post card was mailed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from here today reading: "Baby Safe. Instructions Later. Act Accordingly."

Hartford Man Stabs Self 71 Times With Small Knife After Arrest.

Hartford, March 2.—(AP)—Emil L. Marzano, 44, former Army officer and for many years prominent in Democratic circles, stabbed himself 71 times with a pocket knife after he had been arrested on an embezzlement charge.

WALCOTT EXPLAINS PROBE OF MARKET

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Assurance was given today by Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), that the prospective Stock Exchange inquiry was intended in no way to interfere with the operations of the securities market.

Wants To Find Out If Short Sellers Are Forcing Down Security Prices.

As head of a Senate banking subcommittee drafting the resolution to authorize the investigation, Walcott is regarded as the probable chairman of the investigating body.

Don't Be Downhearted!

That's the title of the series of five concise, common sense articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted health authority and writer for NEA Service and The Herald which start today on Page 12.

Man's Footprints Are Old—A One Man Job.

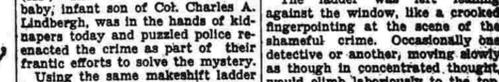
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James M. Shearer

solvable line of merchandise sold in Manchester came in for a goodly share of attention from young and old alike. Candy was distributed among the children through the courtesy of the show committee, headed by James Shearer as general chairman.

(Continued on Page 4.)



James M. Shearer

While the attorney general said there was no indication thus far that the Lindbergh case is within Federal jurisdiction, he disclosed plans to keep close tab upon developments on the chance that the perpetrators of this crime in this or some other activity may have touched Federal authority.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DUFFY AND SHEA  
CLEARED BY JUDGE  
Conspiracy, Fraud Charge  
In Reale Case Not Held  
By Judge Jennings.

Attorney William J. Shea, assistant prosecuting attorney of the Town of Manchester, was cleared of the charge of fraud and conspiracy brought by Attorney Bernard Ackerman of Hartford, when Judge Newell Jennings did not uphold the charge in his decision in the Salvatore Reale-James Duffy case, filed in Superior Court late yesterday afternoon.

Judgment was given for Reale in the action to secure a judgment lien to enable him to collect \$14,000, a verdict awarded him by a jury as the result of an assault committed against him by Constable Duffy in 1929. Judgment was given for Constable Duffy in two other counts, one seeking to set aside as null and void, a mortgage on Duffy's home made to his wife and the other seeking to set aside as null and void a mortgage to John Fitzgerald of Manchester.

The decision in full follows: "Salvatore Reale vs. James Duffy, et al.  
"Memorandum of Decision.  
"Suit was brought by the plaintiff against the defendant James Duffy for assault by writ served October 18, 1929. On November 4, 1929, W. J. Shea entered his appearance for this defendant and on November 11, 1929 W. S. Hyde did the same. The plaintiff had a verdict for \$14,000 on November 6, 1930. No attachment was made in this suit. An execution issued in February, 1931, was returned unsatisfied.

"On November 7, 1930, an assignment of the judgment by the plaintiff was served on James Duffy, and on succeeding days, various garnishments. Most of the latter have been withdrawn but on two of them executions had been issued and served on the defendant. The defendant did not know until the present trial that the judgment had been assigned to the plaintiff. The assignment of his judgment by the plaintiff was made to hinder, delay and defraud his creditors.

"The June 1928 the defendant bought two lots and in 1929 proceeded to build a single house on them. The cost of this house with the land and improvements was \$8,679.41. Of this amount \$1,181.80 was contributed in cash by Beatrice Duffy, the first mortgage produced \$6,000, and the balance was paid by the defendant. On December 15, 1929, in consideration of the money advanced by Beatrice Duffy and in pursuance of an antecedent agreement entered into between the parties, the first mortgage was assigned to the defendant. James Duffy deeded an undivided one-half interest to Beatrice.

"The furniture for the house cost \$3,000. To partly pay for this a second mortgage for \$1,100 was made to the defendant Fitzgerald on January 1, 1930 and the total proceeds paid on the furniture bill. W. J. Shea negotiated this loan.

"On November 7, 1930, a mortgage was given to Watkins for the balance due on the furniture amounting to \$1,050. This transaction, admittedly a preference, is not attacked in this proceeding. It could not be. (Glenn on Fraudulent Conveyances Page 387).

"The other transactions attacked are not even preferences. The one thing that stands out in this case above all others is that neither the plaintiff nor the defendant James Duffy had any idea that the verdict in the assault case would be rendered. No attachment was made. No attempt was made to collect the judgment for three months after its rendition. James Duffy went calmly along acquiring property subject to attachment and increasing its value. He has never refused to pay the judgment and is ready to do so when he can and when he knows to whom it is owing. In spite of the pendency of this suit, payments on these various obligations have been continued, thus constantly increasing James Duffy's equity. The first mortgage has been reduced by \$900, the second by \$100 and the Watkins mortgage now amounts to only \$400. These are not the acts of a man trying to hinder, delay and defraud his creditors.

"Since the plaintiff had no attach-

ment in his original action, the first count of this action may be regarded as an attempt to secure a judgment lien. Judgment may enter for the plaintiff on this count against the defendant James Duffy for the amount of the judgment in the Superior Court, Hartford, county number 37894, Salvatore Reale vs. James Duffy, with interest from its date to this date.

DETECTIVES GUARD  
KIN OF LINDBERGH  
Sister-in-Law of Col. Lindbergh Was Victim of  
Blackmailers 3 Years Ago

Milton, Mass., March 2.—(AP)—Miss Constance Morrow, sister-in-law of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh whose little son was kidnaped last night in New Jersey three years ago was threatened by blackmailers with torture and death unless they were paid \$50,000.

The blackmailing attempt occurred just before Lindbergh's marriage to Anne Morrow and Lindbergh took Miss Morrow by airplane from Milton Academy, where she was a student to the safety of her parents' summer estate at North Haven, off the coast of Maine.

Two letters were received by Miss Morrow who was then 18, demanding that she obtain \$50,000 from her father, Dwight Morrow and place the money behind a stone wall on Grove street, Westwood, Mass.

The first letter received May 14, 1929, drew in detail on the penalties that would be dealt.

The second letter was even more scurrilous. Miss Morrow informed the school authorities and members of her family, with the aid of Col. Charles Lindbergh, she was spirited away to Maine, while the police tried to trap the writer or writers of the letters.

A girl made up to impersonate Miss Morrow placed a bundle of paper, resembling bills at the spot indicated. Detectives watched but no one ever appeared to claim the package.

At about the same time blackmail letters also were received by Mrs. Morrow at Brookline, Mass. Charles Sumner Bird, of Walpole and Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston, society leaders.

Nothing ever came of the investigations and the cases finally were dropped.

COMMUNITY SETBACK

With but seven more games to be played in the North End Community Setback League, the Merz team is in third place, or the leaders of all teams that have been called away from the tables to punch. The two teams that are leading have not as yet been called upon to punch scores instead of playing and there will likely be some interesting changes within the next three weeks. A new record was set last night when the Farrand Barbers established a new low record, scoring only 24 points out of 48 hands played. Reid's Auctioneers which led for first place in total points scored last night had high score for two of their men with a total of 107.

- The scores are as follows:  
Watkins Bros. .... 2455  
Moriarty's Painters ..... 2407  
Merz Barbers ..... 2378x  
Farrand Barbers ..... 2347  
Hagedorn Elec. .... 2340  
Wapping No. 2 ..... 2335x  
Pagan Bros. .... 2314  
Manchester Water Co. .... 2292  
Reid's Auctioneers ..... 2284x  
Woodland St. .... 2278x  
McCarthy's Vols ..... 2245x  
Lanz Co. No. 1 ..... 2245x  
Mintz Dept. Store ..... 2214x  
Foley's Express ..... 2208x  
Burr's Nursery No. 2 ..... 2157x  
Midway ..... 2149x  
Keith's Furniture ..... 2144x  
Veterans ..... 2133x  
Burr's Nursery No. 1 ..... 2132x  
Wapping No. 1 ..... 2112x  
Farrand Barbers ..... 2059x  
Dalton's Radio ..... 2059x  
Kellar's Clothiers ..... 2059x

(x)—Played more games.

AUTO REPAIR EXHIBIT  
FEATURED BY SCHALLER  
Booth At Auto Show Displays  
Most Complete Equipment  
Ever Shown Here.

The service department of Henry Schaller's Garage and Service Station features in their booth at the Manchester Auto Show one of the most complete exhibits of modern mechanical equipment used in auto repair work ever presented to the public of Manchester.



Henry Schaller

This exhibit will include a Bear scientific brake testing machine; a brake re-lining machine; a brake rigging gauge; a Bear automatic axle press and gauges; a valve re-cing machine, a scientific wheel balancer; assortment of wheel pullers; complete set of gear and axle shaft pullers; a gas mileage tester and a varied assortment of mechanic's tools.

During this month Schaller's service department will offer to the motorist a complete brake or axle inspection free of charge. An invitation is extended to all interested in modern auto repair service to visit the booth of Schaller's, Inc., at the Manchester Golden Opportunity Auto Show at the State Armory this week.

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WOMAN SCULPTOR,  
ARRESTED, USES  
CELL AS "STUDIO"

Fort Worth, Tex.—(AP)—Stone walls do not a prison make. Sometimes they make a studio.

Nora Currie Sweetland, arrested on charges of swamping windows of her former husband's book store in a dispute over custody of her two children, didn't let that interrupt her sculpturing.

Fitting up her cell as best she could, she chiseled out two figures while awaiting an insanity hearing growing out of her actions. Fred on this account, she returned to put the finishing touch on the models.

At first she had only a butcher knife and spoon, furnished by a friendly turnkey, with which to shape the clay. Then when she started working in plaster the jailer found her a hammer and chisel.

A wash rag from the jail bath room, wrapped around the hammer head, served to muffle the sound of her blows and prevent disturbing other prisoners.

One of the figures she has shaped while in jail is that of her younger child as a baby; the other is her "Madonna of the Trenches," symbolizing the Red Cross.

ABOUT TOWN

Mons Ypres Post, British War Veterans, will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy clubhouse.

Mrs. James M. Shearer has been appointed chairman of another public card party to be given Monday afternoon, March 7 at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. building for the promotion of Y work. Mrs. Shearer will be assisted by Mrs. David L. Armstrong of Buckland, Mrs. William Balch, Mrs. Edward Coleman, Mrs. William McGonigal and Mrs. Mark Holmes.

Troop 1 Boy Scouts, which numbers 30 will hold its annual Father and Son banquet tomorrow at 8:30 at the Second Congregational church. The guest speakers will be Frederick G. Hill of Hartford and Walter H. Euston, scout executive of Middletown.

The regular bi-monthly card party of Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary was held Monday night in the M. F. D. House, Main and Hilliard streets. Cash prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. Eleanor Freese; second, Paul Dilworth; consolation, Joseph McIlhuff. Dancing was enjoyed following refreshments after the sitting.

Leo Cleary of 237 Center street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past three weeks is reported improving in health.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its final rehearsal at the Lincoln school at 7:30 o'clock tonight in preparation for the competition to be held at Foot, Guard Hall in Hartford Saturday night. This contest is being held in connection with the annual military ball of Rau-Locke Post, No. 8, American Legion, of Hartford and is open to drum corps throughout the state. All members of the local corps are urged to be present at the rehearsal tonight.

Forty tables were occupied at the bridge tournament held at the Masonic Temple last night. The prize winners were as follows: Robert McLoughlin, first; Donald Grant, second; Herman Monte, third and George H. Ward, consolation; Mrs. William Dowd, first; Mrs. George E. Wadsworth, second; A. Leiber, third and Mrs. J. G. Ludwig, consolation.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. There will be business and sewing.

The members of one of the private swimming classes at the School street Rec held a farewell surprise party in honor of Miss Elsie Hanson of 71 Garden street last night. The evening was spent in playing cards and selections on the piano. Lunch was served during the evening. Miss Hanson was presented with a silk umbrella. She will leave Saturday for New York.

A Nash tax owned by James Foley and driven by Charles St. John and a one and one-half ton Ford truck owned by Archie Hayes and driven by Martin Habers of 41 Purnell place were in a slight collision at 6 o'clock last night at the intersection of Main and Main street. Officer Rudolph Wirtalla, investigated.

Miss Elizabeth Kean of 56 Benton street, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Middlesex hospital, Middletown two weeks ago, returned yesterday to her home to recuperate. Miss Kean is a student nurse at Middlesex hospital training school for nurses.

Mrs. Thomas Henry, of 232 Spring street, is critically ill at her home according to an announcement made this afternoon.

Danbury, March 2.—(AP)—Merwin H. Stevens, a printer, residing at 14 North avenue was removed to the isolation ward of the New Haven hospital today for treatment for smallpox. This is the second case of the disease found here during the last two months.

A motorist recently drove into a service station with the complaint that his car ran as if the choke were open all the time. It was. The valve had stuck. He had driven with it that way for 20 miles. Had he lifted the hood he could have fixed it himself.

The National Safety Council reports that there are more than 7,850 motorcycle traffic policemen in the United States.

The raiders ran into the shop just before the workers were to go to lunch. They turned off the power, pulled stools from beneath the workers and tore up dresses. The damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Danilson, March 2.—(AP)—Spot, a 14-year-old terrier, howled and barked early today until he awakened Mr. and Mrs. Zenophile Gendron and Mr. and Mrs. George Gendron, who found their home in flames.

The four persons left the house at once but Spot was unable to find his way out for an hour. Damage to the house was estimated at \$4,000.

Berlin, March 2.—(AP)—Three men narrowly escaped serious injury here at 1:45 o'clock today when a large produce truck in the cab of which they were riding overturned.

The driver of the machine told police that the brakes locked with the result that the machine zig-zagged from side to side on the highway, finally overturning. The truck lay crossways on the highway after the accident blocking traffic.

OBITUARY

DEATHS  
Mrs. Margaret Majak of 23 Union street died at the Memorial hospital late yesterday afternoon. She was 65 years old, and is believed to have been one of the oldest Lithuanian residents in Manchester, coming here forty years ago.

Mrs. Majak is survived by her husband, John; five children, Mrs. Anthony Petronia, Peter and John Majak, all of this town; Mrs. Vincent Marconi of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Fred McIntosh of New Jersey; and two step-daughters, Mrs. Anna Rudinski and Mrs. Mary Kelly, both of Manchester.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning, at 7:30 o'clock at the home and at 8 o'clock at St. Bridget's church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Gordon W. Dunn  
Funeral services for Gordon W. Dunn who died at the U. S. Veterans hospital in Washington, D. C. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. Mr. Dunn saw service in the Spanish War in 1898 and had been in the army since.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's church, which Mr. Dunn attended as a boy, will conduct the services. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Helen Gray of 38 North street and Miss Alice Fuller 283 North Main street were admitted to the hospital yesterday.

Alfred J. Bacon of 334 Center street was operated on for an emergency appendix removal this noon at the hospital.

Mrs. Frank Bausola and infant daughter of 117 Prospect street, and Mrs. Albert Kerkke and infant son of 422 Cooper street were discharged today.

WETS WIN ON VOTE

Albany, N. Y., March 2.—(AP)—Nineteen Republican assemblymen leaped the party fence today to vote with Democrats in adopting a resolution in the lower New York legislative house to memorialize Congress to modify the prohibition law to allow sale of 4 per cent beer.

The vote 76 to 47, was on the resolution of Assemblyman Street, New York Democrat. Among the Republicans from previously dry up-state districts to vote was James J. Wadsworth, son of former U. S. Senator James W. Wadsworth.

The vote today was the first test of strength of the wets to be made at the present session.

STOCK MARKET PROBE

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—A special session tomorrow of the Senate banking committee was called today to consider a resolution proposing a board inquiry into the Stock Exchange operations.

A sub-committee headed by Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), is drafting the resolution which tentatively calls for an investigation into both buying and selling operations on the market with a view to determining if there have been abuses.

The sub-committee will complete its draft tomorrow morning.

After approval of the whole committee, the Senate will be asked to authorize the investigation.

AN OLD WINE CELLAR

London.—One of the world's most remarkable and oldest wine cellars is the result of which is situated in the London Docks. Built more than 125 years ago, it is still in use. It covers more than three acres, and contains more than 750,000 gallons of wine. The wine is aged under constant temperature. Keg menders make daily trips through the cellar to look for leaks in the barrels.

CHICKENS AS DUES

Birmingham, Ala.—Arthur Greenwood recently stated that no one in Alabama need stay out of the American Legion for lack of funds. He said that for four chickens he would see to it that the sender was taken into the Legion. He now has 36 hens, sent in by nine men, which will pay their way into the organization.

MEANEST MAN

Albuquerque, N. M.—Here's a new candidate for the title of the world's meanest man. Welfare workers were unloading a supply of food for poor people in front of the home of Mrs. R. M. Cox. As they took the food into her house, a man in an automobile drove up, whisked a 50-pound sack of flour into his car, and sped away before he could be caught.

SPIESS AUTHOR  
OF INDIAN PLAY

Will Be Presented At Hollister Street School Friday, March 11.

"The Love Story of Wunnepeunah" is the title of an original Indian play written by Mathias Spiess of West Center street, its splendid performance of which is scheduled for Friday evening, March 11, at the Hollister street school. The play will be presented for the benefit of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, of which Mrs. Spiess is an active member.

Mr. Spiess is widely known as a student of Indian lore and legends, and collector of Indian relics and curios. He has presented to the Hollister street school an extensive collection of Indian objects as a nucleus of a future museum for the schools or town.

Sons and daughters of Amaranth members will take part in the production, under the direction of Miss Madeline Spiess, daughter of the author. Miss Spiess will have charge of the costumes and scenery, which she is well qualified to handle from her knowledge of Indian costumes, and her work as art teacher of West Hartford schools.

The scene of the play is the cave at Bolton Notch. The story is based on historical facts and traditional accounts of the love of the young Indian girl, "Wunnepeunah," daughter of a Podunk chief, for a Dutch sailor. There is little doubt that it is one of the earliest of New England love stories, and antedates by several years the courtship of Miles Standish.

Mr. Spiess has also volunteered to give illustrated lectures on the Indians of New England, following the sketch.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 2.—(AP)—The Stock Market appeared to be viewing the outlook a little more cheerfully today, although its hopes, as expressed in most brokerage quarters, were modest.

The midweek business statistics, while devoid of anything of a particularly conclusive nature, were slightly more encouraging, and, taken abroad, with the British treasury preparing to pay off \$150,000,000 of its American private banking credit, seemed to be distinctly better.

There was a slow advance in share prices, with several groups participating, but tobacco, chemicals, utilities and miscellaneous industries making the best progress. Shares up to 1 to 2 points by early afternoon included American Tobacco, American Telephone, Liggett and Myers, Consolidated Gas, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, U. S. Steel, Eastman, Case, Westinghouse, Gillette, Paramount, Loews, Radio, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Dupont, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Can, Woolworth, and Electric Auto-Lite. Motors and oils were sluggish.

Brokers generally felt that the market might continue in a narrow trading range for some little time, although one of the larger wire houses definitely expressed the opinion that the market was in a period of accumulation. Some brokers reported a trickle of investment buying, some of which was said to come from abroad.

A further reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate was widely forecast, and, in connection with banking circles, and a reduction in the Reichsbank rate, with renewal of the \$100,000,000 central banking credit, was regarded as likely. Fresh hope of a satisfactory settlement of the reparations problem was generated by news of Premier Fardieu's conferences with the German ambassador in Paris and the French ambassador to Berlin.

Bankers expected the British \$150,000,000 payment would have a further easing effect upon the New York money market, although rates were steady today. Also, it was felt in some quarters that the projected withdrawal of foreign exchange regulations in England might result in more buying of American securities.

While Iron Age estimated the week's steel production as unchanged at 26 per cent of capacity, some other estimates indicated a small gain, particularly in the Youngstown area. While steel prices remain to be tested, some executives are quoted as expressing the opinion that increases will be more likely than declines.

The week's electric power consumption report, showing reduction of 7.4 per cent from last year, as against 8 per cent in the previous week, was a little better, and an increase of about 10,000 cars in freight car loadings was better than expected. The petroleum statistics, however, showing gains in both crude output and gasoline in storage, presumably accounted for sluggishness of oil shares.

Now they tell us that the word gigolo used to mean a small musical instrument. Whatever it used to mean, this depression is still a pain in the neck.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., Central Box, Hartford, Conn., I. F. M. Stocks)

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat B and T	—	300
Conn. River	600	—
Hfd Conn Trust	—	85
First National	140	190
Land Mtg and Title	—	15
New Brit Trust	—	180
West Hartford Trust	150	—
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	36	39
Aetna Life	25	27
Aetna Fire	20 1/2	31 1/2
Automobile	16 1/2	18 1/2
National General	45	48
National Fire	35	37
Hartford Steam Boiler	41	44
Phoenix Fire	47	49
Travelers	480	500
Public Utilities Stocks		
Conn. Elec Serv	44	48
Conn. Power	43	45
Greenwich, W & C, pfd	—	70
Hartford Elec	53	55
Hartford Gas	41	—
do, pfd	49	—
S N E T Co	127	181
Manufacturing Stocks		
Am Hardware	23	25
Am Hosley	—	15
Arrow H and H, com	12	15
do, pfd	—	109
Billings and Spencer	—	2
Bristol Brass	9	11
do, pfd	90	—
Case Lockwood and B	—	41
Collins Co	20	—
Coll's Firearms	10	100
Eagle Lock	18	22
Fairbair Bearings	—	65
Fuller Brush, Class A	—	14
Mann & Bow, Class A	—	100
Hartmann Tob, com	—	2
do, pfd	—	20
Inter Silver	15	19
do, pfd	47	55
Landers, Frary & Ckr	29	31
Mann & Bow, Class A	—	8
do, Class B	—	41
do, pfd	—	95
North and Judd	—	12
Niles Sem Pond	7	9
Peck Stow and Wilcox	—	1
Russell Mfg Co	12	20
Scovill	18	20
Stanley Works	18	20
Standard Screw	29	33
do, pfd, guar.	101	—
Smyth's Mfg Co	20	—
Taylor and Fenn	29	120
Torrington	—	29
Underwood Mfg Co	18	20
Union Mfg Co	—	10
U S Envelope, com.	—	100
do, pfd	—	80
Vesder Foot	7	10
Whitlock Coll	—	11
J.B.Willms Co. \$10 par	58	—

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp ..... 47 1/2  
Air Reduction ..... 7 1/2  
Alaska Jun ..... 14 1/2  
Allegheny ..... 2 1/2  
Allied Chem ..... 7 1/2  
Am Can ..... 69 1/2  
Am For Pow ..... 7 1/2  
Am Rad Stand ..... 7 1/2  
Am Small ..... 15 1/2  
Am Tel and Tel ..... 120 1/2  
Am Tob B ..... 84 1/2  
Am Wat Wks ..... 30  
Anaconda ..... 9 1/2  
Aitchison ..... 80 1/2  
Auburn ..... 34 1/2  
Balt and Ohio ..... 17 1/2  
Bendix ..... 18 1/2  
Beth Steel ..... 22 1/2  
Borden ..... 39 1/2  
Can Pac ..... 17 1/2  
Case (J. I.) ..... 36 1/2  
Carrs De Pasco ..... 12 1/2  
Chc and Ohio ..... 23  
Chrysler ..... 12 1/2  
Coca Cola ..... 113 1/2  
Col Gas ..... 14  
Coml Solv ..... 9  
Cons Gas ..... 63 1/2  
Consolidated ..... 23 1/2  
Corn Prod ..... 44 1/2  
Drug ..... 52 1/2  
Du Pont ..... 55 1/2  
Eastman Kodak ..... 80 1/2  
Elec and Mus ..... 3 1/2  
Elec Auto Lite ..... 30  
Elec Pow and Lt ..... 3 1/2  
Fox Film A ..... 12 1/2  
Gen Elec ..... 20 1/2  
Gen Foods ..... 30 1/2  
Gen Motors ..... 21 1/2  
Gillette ..... 22 1/2  
Gold Dust ..... 11 1/2  
Grigby Grunow ..... 13 1/2  
Int Harv ..... 23 1/2  
Int Nick ..... 8 1/2  
Int Tel and Tel ..... 10 1/2  
Johns Manville ..... 19 1/2  
Kalmatof ..... 6 1/2  
Kennecott ..... 9 1/2  
Krug and Toll ..... 7 1/2  
Ligg and Myers B ..... 57 1/2  
Loew's ..... 32 1/2  
Lorillard ..... 15  
McKeesport Tin ..... 57  
Mont Ward ..... 6 1/2  
Nat Blucut ..... 43 1/2  
Nat Cash Reg ..... 9 1/2  
Nat Dairy ..... 28 1/2  
Nat Pow and Lt ..... 14 1/2  
N Y Central ..... 30  
N Y NH and Hfd ..... 24  
North Amer ..... 37  
Noranda ..... 34 1/2  
Packard ..... 8 1/2  
Param Pub ..... 10 1/2  
Penn ..... 18 1/2  
Phila Rdg C and I ..... 4 1/2  
Phillips Fed ..... 29 1/2  
Pub Ser N ..... 5 1/2  
Radio ..... 9 1/2  
Radio Keith ..... 2 1/2  
Rem Rand ..... 5 1/2  
Ray Tob E ..... 39  
Sears Roebuck ..... 39 1/2  
Sincclair ..... 6 1/2  
Socony Vac ..... 8 1/2  
South Pac ..... 28 1/2  
Stand Brands ..... 18  
St Gas and El ..... 29 1/2  
St Oil Cal ..... 24 1/2  
St Oil N J ..... 28 1/2  
Tex Corp ..... 11 1/2  
Timken Roll Bar ..... 20 1/2  
Trans-America ..... 5  
Union Carbide ..... 34  
Union Aircraft ..... 10 1/2  
Unit Corp ..... 9 1/2  
Unit Gas Imp ..... 20 1/2  
U S Ind Alcohol ..... 29 1/2  
U S Steel ..... 48  
Utl Pow and Lt ..... 6 1/2  
Warner Pict ..... 8 1/2  
West Union ..... 48 1/2  
West El and Mfg ..... 30 1/2  
Woolworth ..... 48 1/2

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Amer Com Pow A	3 1/2
Amer Super Pow	3 1/2
Asac Gas and Elec	3 1/2
Cent States Elec	2 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Elec Bond and Share	9 1/2
Ford Limited	5
Goldman Sachs	2 1/2
Hudson Bay	1 1/2
Int Gas Imp	2 1/2
Niag Hud Pow	2 1/2
Penn Road	6 1/2
Public Utls Holding	3 1/2
Segal Lock	1 1/2

PREPARE TO LEAVE ON SEALING TRIP

Thousand Men From Newfoundland To Dare Perils of Ice Floes in North.

St. Johns, N.F.D., March 2.—(AP)—A thousand brave men today were preparing six staunch vessels for the perils of the ice floes.

The fleet is smaller by three vessels than that sent by Newfoundland to the seal fishery a year ago.

In the fleet is the Neptune, 59 years from the launching ways, and only once absent from the annual rendezvous in the icy wastes.

And again on the bridge of the Terra Nova, veteran wooden steamer built in 1885, will be found venerable Captain Abraham Keen.

In past years as many as 27 vessels sailed for the floes and 4000 men went on the ice, to face dangers such as may be found in no other branch of the sea's service.

The other vessels making up this year's fleet are the Imogene, Eagle, Ranger, and Boethic.

THE POPULAR MARKET TO RE-OPEN TOMORROW

Forced Out of Business By Fire in Rubino Block — Takes Former Hess Store.

The Popular Market forced out of business by the fire that nearly destroyed the Rubino block will re-open tomorrow morning in the store formerly occupied by Edward Hess.

A minister accuses England of selling munitions to both Japan and China. Our manufacturers caught asleep again!

ROCKVILLE

Former Police Officer Dies

James H. Lynch, 74, one of Rockville's first members of the police force, died at St. Francis hospital shortly after noon on Monday.

Mr. Lynch is survived by two sons, William Lynch, of Willington, and James Lynch, of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. John McKenna, of Liberty street, with whom he resided; a grandchild, Edmund J. Lynch, of Willington; two brothers, John Lynch, of Ellington, and Frank Lynch, of Denver, Col.; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Blake, of this city, and Miss Mary E. Lynch, of Boston, Mass.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Report On School Savings The Dobsonville school in the Town of Vernon with 22 pupils, Miss Gertrude Herskell, teacher, shows the highest average percentage of weekly depositors in schools savings for a period from January 25 to February 29, according to a report of the school savings department of the Savings Bank of Rockville.

Notes Klowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, will hold a public whist in Red Men's hall on Friday evening.

Truck Driver Fined Ignatious Yoo, aged 25, of East Hartford, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville Police Court on Tuesday morning charged with violating the motor vehicle laws.

Daniel Molloy Dies Suddenly Daniel H. Molloy, a native of Rockville and well known here, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon of heart trouble at his home at 204 Sargeant street, Hartford, at the age of 60 years.

Mr. Molloy was a building contractor and resided in Rockville until about fourteen years ago when he went to live in Hartford.

To Attend Woodstock Reunion All boys planning to attend the Camp Woodstock Reunion to be held at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. are requested to notify William F. Tyler, secretary of Tolland County Y. M. C. A., before Friday at noon.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS Milford, March 2.—(AP)—Three men were held today in connection with a fire which caused \$1,500 damage to an unoccupied store at Farview Beach, Milford.

The winter Olympics wound up with a deficit. What's the name of that lake—Flacid?

stock. Dads of the young men are also invited. The program at Hartford starts at 4 p. m. Saturday with games, which will be followed by a swim, supper, and the movies.

WINS IN CHOPPING CONTEST Frank Rathbun of Hebron is the champion wood chopper of Tolland county and won the wood chopping contest staged at Gheed on Saturday in connection with a trip through Cheney's woodlot.

Rockville Talent Broadcast The educational broadcast for Storrs last evening proved most interesting to Rockville people as local talent furnished the musical program at 8 o'clock.

To Present Play "The Count Unaware" will be presented by an able cast of young people, members of the E. B. G. and Wheel clubs, on Friday evening, March 11, at the Sykes Auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Phelps and daughters, Dorothy and Mildred, of Ellington avenue, have arrived at St. Petersburg, Fla.

TO DIVORCE WRITER New York, March 2.—(AP)—Gladys Glad, once advertised as the most beautiful show girl in the world, and Mark Hellinger, Broadway columnist, both confirmed the report of their impending divorce today.

Miss Glad, back again in the Follies cast, announced in Cincinnati that she had filed suit for the divorce in Nogales, Sonora, and Hellinger, in Pittsburgh to look over the trials of a new show he helped to write, said "We'll be good friends and all that but Miss Glad has filed suit and that's that."

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete.

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Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut

have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace.

statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Hartford, William Hillinsky, 2nd Ave., Columbia Gardens; John F. Martin, 149 Buckingham street; Thomas F. O'Connell, 54 Amity street; Joseph W. Taggart, 185 Brook street; Glastonbury, Jesse D. Campbell, 82 Naubuc Ave.;

and Stage; Shelton, Joseph; Minn, Laurel Heights Sanatorium; Stamford, Thomas A. Hammons; 18 Lockwood Ave., Wallingford; John W. Gorman, 22 Pomroy Ave.; Waterbury, Ernest Parker, 724 Cherry street.

Advertisement for Ward's featuring various household items like oil cloth, kitchen line reel, and bread boxes, with a central graphic saying 'Your Neighbor Saves at WARD'S Why don't you?' and a list of prices for different items.

Advertisement for Windsor DeLuxe Washers, highlighting a 'New Low Price!' of \$62.95, reduced from \$100, and listing features like a 21-inch porcelain enamel tank and 6-position Lovell wringer.

Advertisement for a 4-Piece Bedroom Suite, showing illustrations of a bed, chest, dresser, and vanity, with a price of \$89.95 and a note about 'Exceptional Quality at February Savings!'.

Large advertisement for Montgomery Ward & Co. featuring a 'PRE-EASTER EXPANSION SALE' with 'New Era In Merchandising At Ward's'. It lists various clothing items like coats, dresses, and hats with prices, and includes the company's address and phone number.

Advertisement for household goods including Bathroom Fixtures, Chemical Closet, Pioneer Overalls or Jumper, Work Socks, Boys' Knickers, and Spotlight. It also features an advertisement for Pennsylvania Oil, describing it as 'Efficient! At Zero or 90°' and listing prices for different quantities.

Advertisement for 'NEW LOW PRICE!' featuring 'Huntington Park SPRING SUITS' for \$17.95. It also lists other items like a Socket Wrench Set, Auto Battery, and a Spotlight, with prices and descriptions.

CHARGE OF JUDGE BASIS OF APPEAL

Lawyers Claim It Was Not Made In Understandable English At Trial.

Hartford, March 2.—(AP)—A claim that Waterbury judge, in charging a jury, had quoted a rule laid down by the Supreme Court of Errors, instead of "putting the rule into understandable English and applying it to the facts of the case" was made in Supreme Court this morning by Attorney John F. McDonough as a reason why the verdict of the jury should be set aside.

That, and other omissions in the court's charge in the case of Samuel Mlynar against A. H. Merriman & Sons, Inc., were cited in the appeal. The case came to the court of Common Pleas in Waterbury on April 1930. Action arose out of a collision between an automobile driven by Mlynar and a milk truck owned by the Merriman firm, on the Thomaston highway at 2:30 a. m. A judgment was entered on the jury's verdict of \$1,500 against the defendant, who appealed.

The Fairfield county case of David Lesser against Harold L. Smith, action for the return of money deposited with the defendant in connection with an investment pool, was heard by the Supreme Court. Lesser appeared for the plaintiff and Wilson and Mars, appeared for the defendant.

The New Haven county case of James Perrelli against Peter Savas and others was heard in Supreme Court this morning. The defendant appealed from the Superior Court from the denial of a motion to set aside a verdict. The action was for personal injuries resulting from an automobile accident on the Milford turnpike May 9, 1930.

The fourth case assigned for a hearing today was that of Benjamin Krawitz against Joseph Ganske, the defendant's appeal from the New Haven county Superior Court and motion for a new trial. Morris B. Straka appeared for the plaintiff and John H. Sheehan for the defendant.

BUT ONE INVOLVED TRAPPER DECLARES

(Continued from Page One)

automobile turned into a lane near the Lindbergh estate and then turned off its headlights. That lane skirts a tangled patch of undergrowth which extends to within about 100 yards of the Lindbergh house.

Carved Ladder. According to Bush's theory the kidnaper pulled his car off at the side of the lane and then pulled from the tonneau the three sections of his home-made ladder. After removing his shoes he then penetrated the bush with his clumsy burden and forged toward his objective, the cracking of trampled bushes covered by the moaning March wind. Dragging his ladder across the muddy expanse destined to be the Lindbergh lawn he assembled the ladder and placed it against the nursery window. A moment later he was scuttling through the dark with his tiny victim.

Woman's Footprints. Returning to the house he took down the ladder and dragging it to the nearby thicket tossed it in. There it was found this morning. Detectives who first examined the grounds decided from foot prints they found that a woman was a member of the party and that there were probably two men. But Bush, accustomed to follow the faint tracks of animals through the woods, said the print of a woman's shoe was old, and that all the larger prints were made by one pair of feet.

CHINESE RETREAT ALMOST 12 MILES

(Continued from Page One)

but they had not yet replied to the Japanese counter proposals, the foreign office said.

Counter Proposals. Japan's counter proposals were not disclosed, but it was said Japan's position still was that the Chinese withdraw 12 1/2 miles from the Shanghai front.

The official spokesman said whenever Japan was convinced the Chinese had evacuated this zone Japan would be ready to place all troops on transports as quickly as possible and return them to Japan. He emphasized that Japan was not insisting on keeping troops in Shanghai during negotiations toward a permanent solution.

The foreign office instructed Ambassador Koki Hirota at Moscow to inform L. M. Karakhan, Soviet acting foreign commissar, that reports of the Japanese giving assistance to "White" Russians in Manchuria were "entirely untrue."

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AFTER CONFESSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

the county building following his arrest.

Drew Convict's Cash. Aliano named Marzano to act as his agent after the former was convicted June 17, 1930, of manslaughter for the slaying of Alphonse Minniti. Sentenced to state prison from 10 to 15 years Aliano arranged with Marzano to send \$100 a month to Mrs. Aliano and her children in Italy. Marzano was to draw

MEMBERS OF AUTOMOBILE SHOW COMMITTEE



George L. Betts



Walter Jacoby



Elmore Hohenthal



E. J. McCabe



Wilbrod Messier



Charles J. Pickett



Alfred A. Schlebel



George Smith



Harding A. Stephens

the money out of a bank monthly, but instead, the state charges, he drew out \$4,630 in a lump sum, July 3, 1930.

State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn said there were "other aspects" in the case which would be investigated.

The alleged embezzlement was discovered recently when Aliano received a report on the condition of his bank account.

PLUMBERS ON STRIKE

Norwich, March 2.—(AP)—Journeyman Plumbers went on strike today because they were unable to reach a wage agreement with the Master Plumbers Association.

The Journeymen were advised recently their wages would be reduced from \$1.10 to 90 cents an hour. They refused to accept the cut but proposed a compromise of \$1 an hour. This was refused last night by the Master Plumbers who said they would agree to 95 cents an hour. That offer also was rejected by the Journeymen.

DAMAGES AWARDED

Winsted, March 2.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolfenden of New Bedford, Mass., were awarded damages today for injuries suffered when their car was struck by one chasing a fugitive.

Judge Arthur F. Ellis ruled the car owned by John A. Risika, and driven by George Shea, which caused the accident, was not commandeered but hired by an officer to pursue Carl Anderson, who had escaped from a Massachusetts institution. He awarded Woolfenden \$1,179 and his wife \$2,000, holding that Risika had been paid by the town for the use of his car and that Shea had been unduly negligent in driving 60 miles an hour. Shea and Risika had based their defense on the allegation that their car had been commandeered and therefore they were not liable.

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER

Greenwich, March 2.—(AP)—William Hyatt, 21, and Walter Arnold, 18, both of Norwalk, were held under \$3,000 and \$1,000 bonds respectively today while Norwalk po-

lice investigated their possible connection with recent crimes in that city.

The youths were arrested by patrolmen who regarded their actions as suspicious. Officers said Hyatt was carrying a revolver. Norwalk police expressed the belief the youths had stolen a car owned by Edward Harris of Norwalk yesterday.

EDITOR DIES

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Henry A. Henderson, 60, for a quarter of a century commodity markets editor of the Associated Press, died today at his home in Rockville Center, N. Y., after a long illness.

Henderson entered the service of the Associated Press nearly 45 years ago and devoted the greater part of his life to a study of the marketing of commodities.

CLOTHES MAKE A BUM

"Please, ma'am, could you spare me an old coat?" "But, my good man, the one you are wearing is nearly new." "I know, ma'am, but it's this coat that's ruining my profession." —Answers.

AUTO SHOW OPENS, ARMORY CROWDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Each booth is partitioned off, with the corner posts done in green and gold, surmounted with a dome light striped in gold. Columns of white have been placed at points about the automobile exhibits, each column being mounted with a modernistic design. Forsythia sprays have also been placed about the floor. A miniature fountain, set in imitation grass occupies a prominent location opposite the entrance to the main floor. On each side of the entrance are floral exhibits. The balcony front has also been decorated with draperies in gold and white and the lights throughout the Armory, including the central chandelier, are also beautifully decorated. The orchestra will be located on a raised platform at the rear of the Armory, high above the tops of the automobiles and may be seen from any spot on the floor.

Closed Models. The automobile exhibits have been grouped in the center, with two displays at the rear. Judging by the models exhibited, the present-day trend, at least in Manchester, is towards a closed automobile. Of the thirty-one models on display, not one is a roadster, although several are of the convertible coupe type. New and more pleasing body lines are a feature of practically every model and increased riding comfort seems to be stressed. Nearly all the cars are equipped with the free wheeling device and several carry radios on the dash.

Portable Booths. From 9:30 o'clock last night until noon today, the Armory was the scene of great activity as dealers, accessory men and other exhibitors moved their displays into the auditorium. The booths, which were constructed by the carpentry department of the Trade school, are of the portable type which facilitated their erection and when 12 o'clock rolled around the show was in readiness, a compliment to the show committee, consisting of Mr. Shearer and the following subcommittees: Floor committee, Elmer Hohenthal, chairman; Charles Pickett and Edward Crawford; publicity and educational committee, Wilbrod Messier, chairman; Walter Jacoby, Ernest Bantly and E. J. McCabe; decorations committee, Henry Schaller, chairman; Ralph McNally, Alfred Schiebel and T. E. Donahue; entertainment committee, George Betts, chairman; H. A. Stephens and George Smith.

Continues Through Saturday. The Golden Opportunity Automobile Show will continue tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, opening at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and closing at 10:30 o'clock in the evening. Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish music tonight and Friday night and Bill Waddell's orchestra will play tomorrow night and Saturday.

PLANES TO BE USED IN HUNT FOR BABY

Trenton, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—Major Charles H. Schoffel, deputy superintendent of state police, today said an airplane had been brought into service in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. The plane, summoned by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, was being used in a survey of the area about the home at Hopewell, Major Schoffel said. The major added he was not in a position to discuss any motives or details in the kidnaping. He directed the search from Hopewell during the night.

FEDERAL AGENCIES AID IN SEARCH FOR INFANT

(Continued from Page One)

that the child be quickly restored to its parents.

"Every agency of the department will co-operate to the utmost with state authorities."

Attorney General Mitchell said he had "no objection" to measures pending before Congress to make kidnaping, when it touched more than one state, a Federal offense. "Because of budget limitations and recent reductions in appropriations for the detective forces of the department, I have not felt able to recommend such legislation, but I have no objection to such a measure if Congress desires to pass it," he said.

Chairman Norris announced the Patterson kidnaping bill would be given early consideration by the Senate judiciary committee.

Expressing great indignation at the Lindbergh kidnaping, Norris said it had brought the question of Federal legislation to the fore and made it a problem for immediate attention.

"If there is any thing we can do, it ought to be done of course," he said. He expressed doubt, however, whether the government could go further than to legislate on interstate kidnapings.

The Patterson bill might be considered at a special meeting of the committee next week.

As Congress met, it soon was evident how deeply the crime had struck the Legislators. Senator Barbour called it a "ghastly tragedy" in the Senate, while Representative Seger of New Jersey cited to the House the shock felt everywhere.

Barbour asked for early consideration by the judiciary committee of the bill to make kidnaping a felony. He succeeded in the Senate the late Dwight W. Morrow grandfather of the kidnaped child.

Representative Seger told the House "I can think of no crime that cuts the heartstrings and causes more anguish to father and mother than the kidnaping of their child. As

Kidnapers Might Try To Pass Through State

Hartford, March 2.—(AP)—City and State police in Connecticut, working on the theory that possibly the kidnaped son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh of Hopewell, N. J., has been brought across the Hudson river and into New England by way of Connecticut, were on the lookout every where last night and today for a New Jersey sedan bearing the registration number A1153.

Traffic arteries through this section, particularly over the Connecticut river bridge at East Hartford are being watched by State and local police for suspicious looking cars.

Orders are to stop and search wherever suspicious are aroused. The state force of 100 men including troopers on duty last night and today have been furnished the most complete descriptions available. At midnight a flying patrol of eight officers was sent from the Hartford barracks, upon receipt of the alarm, to cover vantage points along routes in central Connecticut. Similar measures were taken at all other State police barracks.

So far there are no reports of suspicious characters being detained in the state. Major Frank M. Nichols of the State police said every precaution has been taken.

WOMEN ANTI-DRYS IN TOWN ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page 1.)

county were well represented. Reports of progress were made and much enthusiasm was evinced over the gains throughout Connecticut.

Among the well known Manchester women on the committee in addition to Mrs. Bickford and Miss Alice Cheney, are, Mrs. Charles J. Felber, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Miss Hazel J. Trotter, Mrs. Richard G. Rich, Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Mrs. Roycroft Walsh, Mrs. William A. Knoles, Mrs. Annie Gleason, Mrs. D. C. Bronson, Mrs. L. C. Dimock, Mrs. Henry Mallory, Mrs. H. C. Alford, Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr. Mrs. Austin Cheney is vice chairman, Mrs. Robert P. Knapp secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Van Ness, publicity director.

AD. MAN DIES

Montreal, Que., March 2.—(AP)—F. E. Fontaine, founder and president of the Canadian Advertising Agency, Limited, died here last night. He was 65. Fontaine, formerly vice president of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies, was well known throughout the dominion.

AND YOU SAY THIS NEW KIND OF SOAP SAVES SCRUBBING? TELL ME MORE ABOUT IT, LAURA! YOU KNOW HOW I ALWAYS HATED WASHBOARDS



"This easy way gets clothes whiter" Laura tells her friend

It's a real short-cut way to do the wash. Just soak everything in thick Rinsol suds—and forget about scrubbing. You don't even need to boil. Clothes soak so white, you'll hardly believe your eyes! All you need to do is rinse.

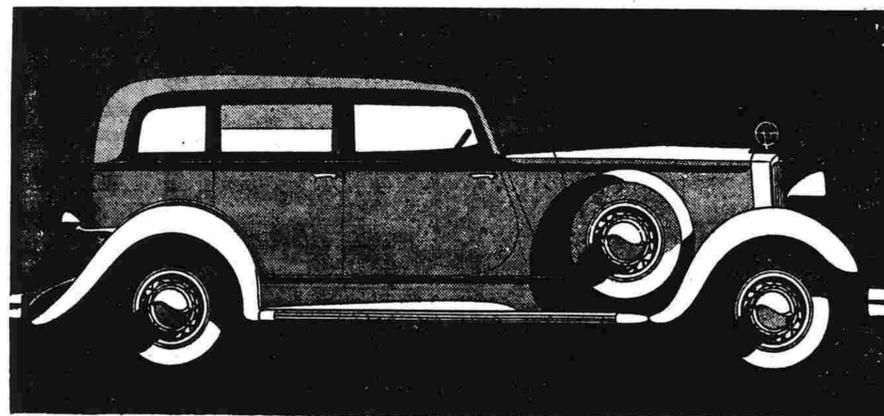
Easy on clothes. The scrubbers Rinsol may save the clothes. Spares the hands, too. And Rinsol is a real thrifty soap; cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Lively, lasting suds—even in hardest water.

Great in washers, too. The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. And nothing like it for dish-washing—for all cleaning. Get the BIG package.



MILLIONS USE RINSOL in tub, washer and dishpan

A NEW CAR • FOR A NEW AGE



... AND A NEW DEALER TOO! DEPOT SQUARE GARAGE

ERNEST ROY, PROP.

DEPOT SQUARE

MANCHESTER

1932 speaking! Shrewd, critical, money-wise 1932 is voicing its demands. Stating the motor car requirements of this new value-seeking age: "Smash the old barriers between the modest purse and the beauty and behavior of the finest custom cars! We want more power, more speed, more comfort, luxury, and safety! We want the kind of medium-priced car we have never seen before!" Hupmobile answers... with a New Car for a New Age.

1932 demands that the service and satisfaction behind the car be just as fine as the car itself.

That's why we are happy in our choice of our new representative.

Customer satisfaction, fast service... fair price... courtesy... fair, square treatment of every Hupmobile owner, old or new... they're assured.

We congratulate ourselves. And our new associates. And you, whom they serve.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORP. . . DETROIT, MICH

THE NEW HUPMOBILES

Ad No. 651 A P. O. 4187 "A new car for a new age... and a new dealer, too!" Newspapers—600 lines (4 col. x 150 lines) 1-12-32

Have You Ever Stood Upon The Parapet Of A Great Dam or Breakwater

and as you watched the waves dash against them and break up—the dam or the breakwater stands the test—holds back the fury of the waves.

Likewise A Savings Account

can stand as a dam or breakwater between you and adversity. Start now to build this security for yourself by opening an account in this bank.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

South Manchester, Conn.



# LINDBERGH'S BABY IS WORLD FAMOUS

## His Birth One of the Biggest News Stories in 1930; His First Picture.

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., is only 20 months old but he's a world-famous person. His birth was one of the biggest news stories of 1930, and his first photograph was one of the most prized pictures in the history of journalistic photography.

And he's the "living image" of his famous father.

He came as a birthday gift to his mother, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, for she was 24 that day, June 22, 1930. News of his arrival was "let out" an hour after the birth by his grandfather, the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, who told a friend:

"I'm a grandfather, and it's a joy. But don't tell any one."

But the secret was one that could not be kept long, for many friends had been aware of the preparations made at the Morrow home in Englewood. A short time after the birth, the news was announced from the home to the Associated Press, and flashed to the far corners of the earth. Within an hour messages came from everywhere and every class of people.

Wooded in Mexico. From Mexico City, where the country's most noted youth wooed Miss Anne Morrow, came telegrams, from President Ortiz Rubio and countless others. Franco "adopted" the child in a transport of felicitation. In New Jersey little children picked daisies and carried them to the guards for "Lindbergh's baby."

Gifts poured in, from baby carriages to fuzzy dogs and the nursery became crammed with an assortment of toys that would delight any child's heart. Mothers throughout the nation read all about it with avidity.

It was important news when a despatch from Washington told that the child's first book was to be "The Painted Pig" by his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow.

At birth the child—robust and promising—weighed seven and one-half pounds. He is now strong and golden-haired. Blue eyes peer out from a chubby face, and his locks have a way of curling and rumpling like his father's. He had begun to toddle about and lisp.

There was some discussion among the family as to what he should be called, but of course his mother was the final arbiter and "Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr." he became.

Before he was very old his father yielded to the eager requests of newspapermen and, taking photographs of him with his own camera, distributed them to newspapers. They got front-page position everywhere.

The little tot has never taken a ride in an airplane. Before he was four weeks old it was reported he would fly with his parents to the home of his grandfather at North Haven, Me. but it was postponed, and later physicians vetoed the plan. Even if cotton was stuffed into his ears, they said, the roar of the engines might impair his hearing for life.

Stayed at Home. So, for the first few months of his life he stayed at the Morrow home, guarded like the precious youngster he is, and only left there to take several trips by train to Maine.

When his parents flew to the Orient last year he was taken to North Haven for a long visit to escape the infantile paralysis epidemic which was sweeping New York and vicinity.

Cranks, it was disclosed, had sent several letters threatening danger to the baby and for a time special watchmen were hired to guard him.

For several months he has been a pupil at the private kindergarten of his aunt, Elizabeth Morrow, at Englewood. He is described as an exceptionally bright child.

### OPEN FORUM

#### BETTER WORD USAGE

Editor The Herald: While driving out of Hartford to the west of the city recently I noted a direction sign bearing the word "sanitorium." Being observant of the errors in spelling frequently made by sign painters I was not particularly horrified upon seeing that mistake, but it did call to my mind the question: "What is the correct usage of the word 'sanitorium' and also 'sanitarium'?"

That would be an interesting subject for some of the English classes in our High school. I don't believe enough thought is given to word derivation and the proper usage of words—for example, "secure" and "obtain."

The roots of "sanatorium" and "sanitarium" would indicate that the first applies to an institution or retreat that gives health and the second means any institution that has to do with health. It is interesting to note that the Encyclopedia Britannica does not recognize "sanitarium." That eminent authority insists "sanatorium" is alone proper.

Cannot you induce some of Manchester's purists—there surely must be many in a town with so many residents of British nativity—to contribute their thoughts in letters in the Open Forum?

Yours, for more and better English,

LEXICON.

Now that Wall Street has gotten relief, maybe there's a chance for the rest of us.

### Sounds and Sights of the Stage and Screen

BY JULIAN BEARDSLEY

Music has apparently been abandoned in the movie theaters, and it's a sorry day for the cinema. Time there was when de luxe theaters held a legitimate plea over the small town and neighborhood theaters when they pointed to talented orchestra leaders waving their batons in the pit. Today the situation is reversed. The movie patron goes around the corner to his own neighborhood theater and sees pictures presented with just as much quality as in the downtown show places, where prices are twice as high. Sometimes the selected audiences and the family atmosphere of the neighborhood theater makes it even more desirable than the gilded palaces in the downtown sector.

Not only have the producers eliminated the colorful musical background that gave a certain glamour to the show business, but they have eliminated music from the films as well. Opportunity was never greater for the films to present really fine music to vast numbers of people. Yet how much is being made of the opportunity? Nothing! Those who desire fine music must either go without or else trek to New York, where tiny cinemas are springing up with films brought from Germany and France, where the picture business is crude but artistic. Pictures like "Zwei Herzen im 3-4 Takt," "Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien" and "Le Million" are drawing appreciative audiences wherever they are shown. In centers outside of New York they are rarely seen. Even Hartford, with a reputation as a musical and artistic center, sees only an occasional film of this calibre, and these only at the Bushnell Memorial and at the Rivoli theater in Parkville, where an intelligent management has recognized value and has been richly rewarded as the box office by bringing films from Germany, France, Russia and Sweden.

"Children of the Moon," "The Vagabond King" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway" are the only outstanding musicals that have come out of Hollywood. There are great opportunities, but the producers with all their experience seem to be lacking in judgment. They abandoned the musical idea after several idiotic things like "Shows of Shows" and "Movietone Polka" failed to inspire. No wonder! The quality and the theme of the music and the story were forgotten in a mad dash for color and for "big names" in the cast. Nobody cares how important a cast looks on paper if its members don't do anything after they get started. Quality musical entertainment through the medium of the cinema is in demand in every city, village and town in the nation. Manchester is no exception.

At birth the child—robust and promising—weighed seven and one-half pounds. He is now strong and golden-haired. Blue eyes peer out from a chubby face, and his locks have a way of curling and rumpling like his father's. He had begun to toddle about and lisp.

There was some discussion among the family as to what he should be called, but of course his mother was the final arbiter and "Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr." he became.

Before he was very old his father yielded to the eager requests of newspapermen and, taking photographs of him with his own camera, distributed them to newspapers. They got front-page position everywhere.

The little tot has never taken a ride in an airplane. Before he was four weeks old it was reported he would fly with his parents to the home of his grandfather at North Haven, Me. but it was postponed, and later physicians vetoed the plan. Even if cotton was stuffed into his ears, they said, the roar of the engines might impair his hearing for life.

Stayed at Home. So, for the first few months of his life he stayed at the Morrow home, guarded like the precious youngster he is, and only left there to take several trips by train to Maine.

When his parents flew to the Orient last year he was taken to North Haven for a long visit to escape the infantile paralysis epidemic which was sweeping New York and vicinity.

Cranks, it was disclosed, had sent several letters threatening danger to the baby and for a time special watchmen were hired to guard him.

For several months he has been a pupil at the private kindergarten of his aunt, Elizabeth Morrow, at Englewood. He is described as an exceptionally bright child.

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### Queer Twists in Day's News

BY JULIAN BEARDSLEY

Mt. Holly, N. J. Sniff, sniff. Troopers Armano and Erwin did just that as a truck passed them on the highway. What they sniffed prompted a peek. A still, first portable outfit of its kind on record, was bubbling merrily inside the truck. Three Philadelphians accompanying the machine sniffed also when brought into court. But it was a different kind of a sniff—more like a sniffle.

Memphis, Tenn. Deputy Joe Law had a bright idea. He would fool bandits by concealing in a loaf of bread the \$20,000 of county funds he had to take to the bank. Heavily escorted, he lugged the loaf to the cashier's cage, ceremoniously he whacked the parcel open, then nearly collapsed. He had brought the wrong loaf.

Detroit: If you were Pete, the Aquarium turd, you might have real reason to complain about "hard times." Pete is to be converted into soup merely because the city can't afford to have the sea water, which is necessary to his existence brought from Boston any more.

Los Angeles: A mascot is a mascot whether he brings luck or not, so Carl F. Link believes. He's anxious to collect \$15 for the use of his pet alligator by the University of Florida "Gator Eleven" during the University of California game last fall even though the Californians won.

Seattle: Red engines screamed down the street and came to a screeching stop before the hotel from which the alarm had been sounded. Firemen feverishly unrolled hose and dashed into the lobby. "Where's the fire," they asked of a lone guest watching them curiously.

"Fire? There's no fire here," the man yawned. "I asked the operator to get me a taxi and I guess she dialed the wrong number."

JOBERT TRANSFERRED

Hartford, March 2.—(AP)—Second Lieutenant Arthur H. Jo- bert, Company I, 169th Infantry has been transferred to the National Guard Reserve in orders from the adjutant general's office today.

PULASKI MEMORIAL

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—Representative Augustus Lobergan of the First Connecticut District has introduced a House resolution to authorize the erection of a memorial to Grig.-en. Casimir Pulaski at Savannah, Ga. The sum of \$5,000 would be appropriated to meet the cost.

### ITALIAN-AMERICAN LADIES HOLD SOCIAL

#### Card Party At School Street Recreation Center Given To Aid Needy People.

More than 100 attended the card social of the Italian-American Ladies Aid society at the School street Recreation Center given for the promotion of work among needy people of the community. In making arrangements Mrs. Louis Pola, chairman, was ably assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Anna Zanlungo, Mrs. Mary Aceto, Mrs. Nellie Sylvester, Mrs. Mary Deputa, Mrs. Mary Correnti, Miss Mary and Miss Nellie Farr, Miss Louise Valenti and Mrs. Carmela Aloisio. Bridge, setback and scopa were played. Prizes in the last two sections were won by local players as follows: Scopa, first, Mrs. Felix Farr; second, Mrs. Theresa Negri; consolation, Mrs. Rocco Farr. Setback, Raymond Andisio; second, Mrs. Harold Ross; consolation, Mrs. Evelyn Akrigg. Bridge, first, Mrs. Frederick Romeo of Rockville; second, Miss Lucy Farr; consolation, Miss Ann Bastek, Rockville.

At the close of the games sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee were served by the committee.

### Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Rome, Italy, Munich, Germany and Rugby, England are heard with monotonous regularity, lately, by the short wave fans. These stations and a few others are heard as commonly, almost, as WEA and WAEC because of the excellent conditions for foreign reception. And then again these new combination short wave receivers are great for reaching out and pulling in those stations which were legendary a few years ago.

Last Saturday we were at a friend's house listening to a broadcast from Rome and heard a lecture on how to build a fence around one's property (my friend, being an Italian, did the interpreting). He was as happy as a child with a new toy even though what he heard was a homely discourse—but it was from Italy and that is what he wanted.

A week ago last Sunday we were at another house and listened for over an hour to a program of very good music direct from Munich, Germany. This musical program pleased us as much as any we have heard on this side of the water, coming as it did from a center where the rendition of music is a genuine pleasure instead of a harsh business transaction.

The hallyhoo of commercial programs in the United States is bad enough; but for a catch-penny, street-corner fakir type of selling the pill dispenser whom we hear over station ER, from Mexico, takes the grand prize. You should hear him, he is good. His remedies evidently cure everything from falling arches to flea bites. We might try some of it to eliminate certain harsh irritants from a few programs (page Edna W. Isaac Hopper and Chase and Sanborn).

The verbal feud between Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie is waxing merrily, yet. Ben is trying to get the Chinese army to draft Mrs. Winchell's bad boy.

We hope that Andy wins that world's heavyweight wrestling championship. His reactions should be classical.

WTIC have a few independent programs which rival the best of other stations. The Traveler's Hour with its concert orchestra, the WTIC Playhouse and the Songland program all merit consideration when hunting for worth-while programs.

### Miriam Seegar Grows Up To Play Opposite Sister's Beau



Miriam Seegar . . . don't you remember me?

Hollywood, March 2.—Did you ever have a desire to vamp a big sister's beau?

If so, you have an idea of how Miriam Seegar feels right now. Only Miriam is married to big sister's beau—pictorially speaking.

It all happened this way. About 15 years ago when the Seegar family lived in Kokomo, Ind., Miriam gazed anxiously upon her high school sister's beau, Leon Waycott. With the passing of years, however, that's all Miriam remembered about him.

A few days ago Miss Seegar was cast for a leading role in "The Famous Ferguson Case," a murder mystery. Her husband in the picture was Leon Waycott. Scarcely believing that he could be the same man, Miriam decided to ask him.

"Yes," replied Waycott. "I used to live in Kokomo."

"Do you remember a Miss Seegar?"

"Sure," replied the actor, "we almost were married."

"Well," said Miriam, "I am her little sister."

These old-fashioned films may make a great hit with the general public, but they are about to disrupt the entire morale—if any—of Hollywood.

Barbara Stanwyck is just starting a picture of that type, entitled "So Big." But it's Miss Madison, who plays one of the leading roles, that is doing the disrupting. Throughout the picture Mae is encased in one of those old-fashioned corsets—and she thinks it's funny, or rather the male reaction is funny.

George Brent, leading man in the film, was the first one she approached.

"Feel me," said the excited Mae. "No," said Mae, disgusted at his light touch, "feel—punch."

Then the actress made for the office of Jack Warner, chief studio executive.

"Look!" she said. "Jack looked. 'Now feel!' That, Jack didn't seem quite so

### BOLTON

Mrs. Leslie Bolton has returned to her work at the Travelers Insurance Company after spending a few days at the St. Francis hospital, Hartford, where she underwent a major operation.

The Ladies' society will meet at the basement Thursday afternoon at one o'clock for the purpose of tying two quilts.

Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson has returned to her duties as teacher in Ellington, after a week's vacation. Sylvia Ellen Keith of South Manchester spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford, visited at their cottage Sunday.

The Grange held a Leap Year party Friday night. Elda Zeppa was

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—William B. Hunnewell, 80, for many years manager of the Southern California branch of the National City Company of New York and a prominent Pacific coast bond man.

Kewanee, Ill.—Peter Waller, 64, president of the Boss Manufacturing Company.

awarded first prize for the best costume, and Phoebe Manning second. The next meeting, March 11, will be St. Patrick's night.

Frank Lombardo, a High school student, is ill with mumps.

Doctors do not advise that now. Science has found that a lacking gland secretion is a great cause of excess fat. So doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor. And excess fat, under this right treatment, has been disappearing fast.

Marmola prescription tablets present that treatment ready-made. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now in every circle you can see the delightful results of Marmola.

Go do what the wise are doing. Use the right method to reduce. Ask your druggist for Marmola. Read the book in the box to learn what to expect, and why. Do this now. It is folly to stay fat.

### Don't Starve to Grow Thin

Doctors do not advise that now. Science has found that a lacking gland secretion is a great cause of excess fat. So doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor. And excess fat, under this right treatment, has been disappearing fast.

Marmola prescription tablets present that treatment ready-made. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now in every circle you can see the delightful results of Marmola.

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# WiseSmith & Co.

HARTFORD

## New Spring Styles In Red Cross Shoes

### AT A NEW LOW PRICE

FAMOUS LIMIT LAST AND ARCH-TONE ARCH EFFECT \$6.00 SIZES 2 to 10, WIDTHS TRIPLE A TO DOUBLE E

A Year Ago These Shoes Sold for \$10.00 Quality, Workmanship and Comfort the Same as Ever!

"DEVORE"  
... STEPPED PUMP acquires a Colonial air with large beaded buckle, Spanish heel.

"FLORA"  
... T-STRAP PUMP with dainty cutouts and tiny appliques of gray anko; Spanish heel. Black kid.

"PLAZA"  
... THREE EYELET TIE, patent leather and seal trim, cutouts, covered Cuban heel. Black and brown kid.

"VARSITY"  
... OPERA PUMP, perforated bands form wing tip and trim, covered Cuban heel. Black and brown kid.

"WINDHAM"  
... STRAP PUMP interlaced with gray kid, cutouts, center buckle strap, Spanish heel. Black and brown kid.

"BURMA"  
... STRAP PUMP, beige and almona kid applique, center buckle strap, covered Cuban heel. Black and brown kid.

"AVALON"  
... OPERA PUMP, a simple model beautifully contoured with dressy Spanish heel. In dull black kid.

"VILMA"  
... STRAP PUMP, beige and almona trim, center buckle strap, covered Cuban heel. Kid, black or brown.

"JOAN"  
... TAILORED OXFORD, four eyelet, cutouts and trim of black reptile leather, Cuban heel. Black kid or brown kid.

"CUSTOM"  
... NUBBIES OXFORD, for women whoes ladies keep them "on their feet" constantly. Black kid, black or brown.

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT—MAIN FLOOR

## DIRECT FROM LEADING AMERICAN STYLISTS A PERSONALLY SELECTED GROUP OF SPRING COATS AND SUITS

Be Among the First to See These Exclusive Spring Fashions.

### THE WILROSE DRESS SHOP

"The Shop of Individuality"  
Hotel Sheridan Building

Visit the Manchester Auto Show at the State Armory.

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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 Evening Herald.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

**ALL THE MARBLES**

More than two years ago this newspaper took the position—in which so far as we could learn it then stood alone—that the major cause of the business crash had been the taking of too large profits; that the spread between production costs and consumer prices had become so excessive that the producer was no longer receiving a sufficiently large portion of the retail price of produced articles to enable him to function adequately as a consumer.

It is only quite recently that there has begun to grow up some recognition of this fact. Not long ago Albert Henry Wiggin, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, put the whole thing in a nutshell when he said: "Why, it's just like a lot of boys playing marbles and one boy gets all the marbles; then there's nobody to play with." And now a writer in the Magazine at Wall Street points out:

"Too small a proportion of the earnings of 1919-1929 went into consumption. Too large a proportion went to swell the unspendable incomes of a minority of machine owners. Too much was ploughed back into additional capital investments to swell producing facilities which had already run beyond the consuming abilities of the mass population."

Unhappily there are still, especially in the more heavily capitalized and so-called basic fields, many industrial leaders who obviously have failed to realize that in order to have general business become healthy again it must adopt a much more moderate profit diet. One of the least encouraging signs of the times, for example, is the persistence with which manufacturers of certain desirable household appliances stick, in spite of apparently important reductions in the prices of their commodities, to a determination to maintain their charges at still atrociously high figures; and another is the stubborn insistence of the steel industry on boosting prices whenever there is the slightest indication of a revival of demand.

It would probably not take the heads of these businesses quite so long to learn their lesson if they had to suffer the slightest personal discomfort from the depression.

**SHORT SELLING**

Senator Walcott has gained many admirers through his activities in connection with putting over the sorely needed and skillfully devised credit legislation. A good many of them will regret that he has been handed another job by President Hoover in which it is very doubtful if he will gain any additional prestige—the task of conducting a legislative raid on the "bear raiders" of the stock market.

The general public cannot be made to interest itself very deeply with the minutiae of stock market operations. But it has one very simple notion concerning stock speculation and it is one that will prove very difficult to unseat—because, when all is said and done, it is a perfectly correct notion. The notion is that stock market speculation, stripped of its camouflage, is a mere matter of betting. One man bets that a stock will go up; another bets that it will go down; and it will take an enormous amount of very convincing argument to make Mr. General Public believe that it is all right for the first bettor to push the price of the stock up if he can and at the same time a crime for the bettor on the other side to push the price down if he can.

If Mr. Hoover or Senator Walcott or both of them together, aided by all the stock market bulls in the country, can succeed in convincing the man in the street that the short selling problem is anything different from that, then they will have given

a demonstration in conviction that will deserve a place in history. Probably nine out of ten Americans would applaud a piece of legislation that would put an end to all marginal stock speculation. But also nine out of ten will probably regard the anti-short selling attempt as in itself a bull movement quite as bad as anything the bears ever attempted.

**PROHIBITION**

One hundred and forty-five members of the national House of Representatives having signed a petition to that effect, the House will vote, on March 14, on a resolution to withdraw from the Judiciary Committee the bill sending to the states a substitute for the Eighteenth amendment by which liquor control would abide in the states. The amendment being buried hopelessly in the committee the effect of the petition will be to force a record vote on its direct consideration on its merits by the House.

While it would require a two-thirds vote of the House to actually propose the amendment to the states only a straight majority would be required to take the bill away from the Judiciary Committee. The wets haven't the remotest expectation of being able to pass the measure and probably not very much hope of getting the majority needed to bring the bill out of committee, but they intend to make a fight and put every member on record. If they should succeed in forcing a vote on the amendment itself they would consider that they had won a great victory indeed. What they are really attempting to do is to show that the wet cause is making steady gains.

Meantime our little neighbor Rhode Island has gone off on her muscles in the prohibition matter, repealing her enforcement law, substituting one legalizing 3.75 (quantitative) per cent beer and prohibiting not the manufacture, possession or transportation of intoxicating liquor but only its sale. The effect of this law apparently is to leave enforcement of federal prohibition exclusively up to the federal government, the state and local authorities concerning themselves entirely with the Rhode Island law.

Rhode Island, along with Connecticut, has always refused to ratify the Eighteenth amendment. Her present position therefore is unavailable on ethical or moral grounds.

**1932 STRIKERS**

It is possible that there may develop a wide wave of sympathy for the union building craftsmen in Hartford who are losing their jobs rather than accept reductions of 25 per cent in their wage schedules, but it is to be doubted. When a carpenter insists on the inflated boom-time wage of \$1.25 an hour and prefers to join the unemployed rather than work for 95 cents, the irony of the situation is not likely to be lost on the farm laborer who is glad to get 30 cents an hour, the machinist who hasn't known the feel of a lathe in half a year or the weaver who would appreciate the opportunity of steady work at just about half what the Hartford carpenters scornfully reject.

The schedules of the building trades unions were always out of balance with the compensation of the general run of workers and the inflated cost of buildings resulting from such excessive wages is one of the prime causes of the present distressed condition of the real estate market. Such seemingly drastic cuts as those now being made by master builders are obviously necessary. To the vast majority of wage earners or would-be wage earners they will also appear just. There will be mighty little sympathy wasted on strikers who, even under 25 per cent cuts, would still command a wage rate far above the average.

**CHINESE RETREAT**

The retreat of the Chinese army from the front it had so long maintained extending from Shanghai to the Yangtze river, against the most desperate assaults of the enemy, would appear to be the inevitable consequence of the first really intelligent tactical move made by the Japanese in the whole campaign, the landing of a division at Luho, twenty miles up the Yangtze.

This movement exerted the pressure of a serious threat on the Chinese rear and lines of communication and made the position of the Nineteenth Route Army practically untenable. It was rendered possible by the presence of the Japanese fleet and by undisputed mastery of the air.

The declared intention of the Chinese to make a new stand ten miles to the west, in positions already prepared, would remove the scene of conflict from under the guns of the Japanese supporting fleet and deprive the invaders of one of their greatest sources of strength. Also it is possible that the withdrawal

of the Chinese from the immediate environs of Shanghai may provide the Japanese with that "substantial victory" which, its statements are now declaring to be necessary for face-saving purposes before entering upon negotiations for a truce.

**BOMBARDED**

On Monday of this week Senator Bingham presented to the United States Senate, as discoverable from the Congressional Record, these communications from his Connecticut constituents: A resolution of the Hamden W. C. T. U. protesting against the resubmission of the Eighteenth amendment and favoring "adequate appropriations for law enforcement and education in law observance"; a petition from Salem citizens praying for a reduction in armament expenditures; a resolution by the Norwich League of Women Voters praying for ratification of the World Court protocols; a petition of the North Greenwich Congregational Church praying for a program by the government for the preservation of peace in the Far East; a petition of citizens of Hartford for the payment in full of adjusted-service compensation certificates; memorials signed by sundry citizens of Connecticut remonstrating against legislation providing for the closing of barber shops on Sunday in the District of Columbia or other restrictive religious measures; resolutions from groups of the Polish National Alliance of Bridgeport, Terryville, New Britain, Meriden, New Haven, Torrville, Waterbury, Stamford, Thomaston, Beacon Falls and Shelton, asking for legislation requesting the President to proclaim October 11 in each year as General Pulaski Memorial Day; a resolution from the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of Connecticut favoring an orderly and speedy program of unemployment relief, and a petition of Hartford County persons praying for appropriations to help cities and states to feed, clothe and care for the unemployed, with their dependents, for the next year and a half.

One senator's messages, in one day, to Congress from the folks back home!

Every one of these communications had to be disposed of, all but the last one by reference to some committee or another and that last one by laying it on the table. Each of the references would logically involve a certain amount of clerical labor in committee, having to be docketed and endorsed before going into its pigeon hole, there to remain until going to help to fill up some yet-to-be built storehouse costing some millions.

And yet the American people are continually complaining that Congress operates clumsily and slowly and wastes a tremendous amount of time. It might be respectfully pointed out that by their everlasting bombardment of their senators and representatives with every conceivable sort of declaration of opinion on every conceivable sort of subject they are not, themselves, helping much.

**Keep Banging Away**

Almost overnight they had destroyed the contention that there was no need for any form of federal relief. They kept the bill before the Senate and, day after day, brought others into their camp until at length 39 senators had voted for or were paired for the bill. That sort of thing almost never happens in Congress.

One day Borah of Idaho "got mad." When word goes about that Borah is "getting mad" nearly everyone on Capitol Hill comes running to hear that. Federal relief hurried forth in wrath. No one else commands equal attention or gets so many people excited.

This time he was "mad" about the hungry unemployed and the pedantic Mr. Fess, who had been implying that Borah wasn't intelligent enough to understand why federal relief was more degrading than state relief. Poor Fess took a terrible licking, but it was his own fault. Then it only required a characteristic polemic from Johnson of California, second only to Borah as an orator and fighting mad at the attitude of an administration he hated, to complete a presentation of Progressive principle which will long be remembered and is likely to reverberate through the political campaigns of 1932.

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**

NEA Service Writer

Washington—The hungry unemployed, although this fact may not state them, should at least realize that they occasioned the most brilliant tempest of oratory heard here in many years and split both parties in the Senate as bitterly and clearly as any issue we have had.

Agitation for federal unemployment relief continues in Congress because of a strengthened belief in the need. But the two-week fight for the \$750,000,000 LaFollette-Costigan bill, although unsuccessful, already stands as the most effective solid-front attack the minority Progressive group has yet made in Congress.

It was spectacular in the extreme. But it was also important because it drew more sharply than ever the line of cleavage between Conservatives and Progressives which becomes increasingly more strongly marked than the artificial division between the Republicans and Democrats.

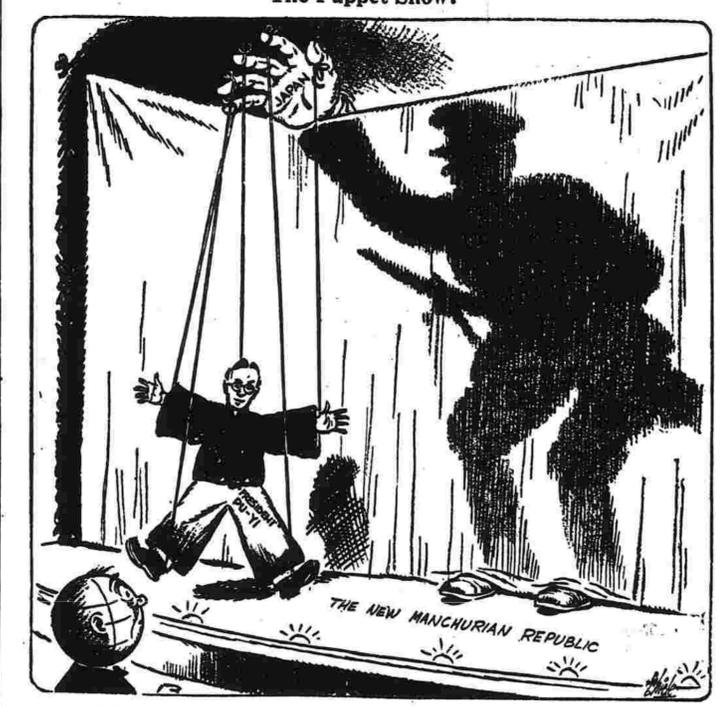
**Big Guns Thunder**

The individual performances of Borah, LaFollette, Costigan, Johnson and Norris—Progressive leaders in that fight—could best be compared with the thundering of big guns which tore great holes in impregnable ramparts.

For once, those orators were commonly fired with grim, bitter determination in a struggle against their own House of Representatives in their own House of Representatives. They personalized the cause of Conservatism.

Unfortunately one, not, however, you can usually make more people

**The Puppet Show!**



while promoting the cause of hungry women and children than you can in expounding theories of government.

**Jim Reed's Successor**

Costigan of Colorado, a new senator on the Democratic side took his place as one of the ablest Senate leaders almost immediately.

Excessively courteous and always unperturbed, speaking usually in quiet, even tones, he was perhaps the deadliest of the Progressive lot as he lashed the leadership of his own party harpooned those who rose to face him in debate as neatly as Jim Reed of Missouri ever did the job and wound up his initial speech with the embarrassing theme song: "Billions for big business, but no mercy for mankind."

LaFollette and Costigan, after a prodigious amount of labor in the form of hearings, conferences, investigations and surveys, had come to the floor with the assurance of but 14 votes and a promise from Democratic Leader Joe Robinson that their bill would be buried as soon as they had spoken their piece.

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**THE BOOK SURVEY**

BY BRUCE CAITON

NEA Service Writer

A collection of tall tales is always worth reading, whether the tales are strictly veracious or not, provided only that they are tall enough; and for that reason I commend to your attention the book, "Memoirs of a Soldier of Fortune," by General Rafael de Nogales, published by Harrison Smith, Inc., at \$4.

These yarns are surely the tallest that anyone has told in a blue moon. They may be true and they may not—I have no way of finding out; but they are certainly interesting.

General Nogales got his start fighting in South American revolutions. Then he took a turn in the Spanish-American War, went to Port Arthur to mix in the Russo-Japanese affair, tread his hand at the battle-rusting along the Mexican border, had a part in the Mexican revolution, returned to fight some more in South America, went to Europe and served with distinction as a Turkish officer in the World War, fought in Central and South America again—and so on, year after year, getting into enough hair-raising adventures to satisfy a dozen men.

He writes of it fluently and entertainingly; and if his yarns tax your credulity at times—well, they're interesting anyhow, so why worry? I think this book will keep you up nights.

**Getting Acquainted With Sir Oliver Lodge**

"Past Years" is Sir Oliver Lodge's story of his life, and downright readable it is, too. The famous scientist traces his career in a garrulous, friendly way that wins your liking instantly.

It is interesting to study his development as a physicist; his boyish work in a home-made laboratory, his desperate struggles to get an education, his resistance to his father's efforts to make a business man out of him; and his book provides an excellent means of getting acquainted with one of the foremost scientists of the day.

The ordinary reader, probably, will be chiefly interested in those chapters in which Sir Oliver describes his psychological researches. They're worth examining. The steps by which a cool-headed scientist was led to believe wholeheartedly in human survival beyond the grave are objectively recounted in this book, and while they probably won't convert you, you won't find them the sort of thing that can be laughed off easily.

**A Very Good Account of a Sea Voyage**

A truly admirable book of the sea is Heinrich Hauser's "Fair Winds and Foul"—the account, by a German novelist, of a trip made recently from Germany to Chile in a square-rigged sailing vessel.

This ship, the "Pamir," took 110 days to make the trip, rounding Cape Horn amid violent storms and experiencing all of the traditional hardships and mischances of the old days. Herr Hauser writes about them very ably. He expresses the peculiar beauty and majesty of the sailing ship; but he also makes abundantly clear the terrible price that the sailing ship exacted from the men who manned her, and he most decidedly is not simply a romantic sighing for the glories of a dying era.

If you like books about the sea, you will prize this one highly. It is, by the way, illustrated with a number of very good photographs.

"Fair Winds and Foul" is published by Liveright, and sells for \$2.50.

**Some Mystery Yarns—Both Good and Bad**

It becomes necessary now to deal with a few of the recent mystery novels. A few you might like to know about are the following:

"The Floating Admiral," by a whole host of English writers (Crime Club; \$2). Such people as G. K. Chesterton, Agatha Christie, Anthony Berkeley and a lot of others united to produce this yarn of a murdered admiral who was found adrift in a rowboat. It was conceived as a stunt—each writer did one chapter and had to guess at what the previous writers had in mind—but it makes a rattling good mystery yarn.

"Murder in the House of Commons" by Mary Agnes Hamilton (Houghton, Mifflin; \$2). A high-class story for the literate reader; all about the lady who was throttled on the terrace of the House of Commons during an all-night session of the law-makers. It moves a bit slowly, but it's very nicely handled.

"The Sword in the Pool," by Dwight Marfield (Dutton; \$2). Somebody stabbed the beautiful lady in her penthouse apartment, and the equally beautiful lady sleuth finds out all about it. This one is obvious, poorly-written and rather silly.

"Unsolved" by Bruce Graem: (Lippincott; \$2). The 30-year-old Clavering poisoning case is reopened, and there's a death-bed confession. The details that were appended to "The Sword in the Pool" apply to this one, too.

**"The Fort Terror Murders," by Van Wyck Mason (Crime Club; \$2).**

Shady doings in a deserted fort in the Philippines, with a bunch of army officers hunting for buried treasure and a ghostly murderer, complicating things. It's a bit far-fetched, but it's rather entertaining, at that.

Equity. . . . And Set Parker, after his years of popularity in the country, is going to make a direct attack on Broadway. . . . Frank Tuttle, the movie director, generally takes a small role in his own pictures. . . . He puts on false whiskers and usually plays some small character bit. . . . Lew Milsome is another famous Hollywooder who likes to act in his own films. . . . Generally plays a station agent or a truck driver, or something like that.

Which reminds me that Milsome dislikes making speeches and failed to show up at a New York dinner where he was to be guest of honor because he was afraid he'd be called on for a speech.

GILBERT SWAN

**OIL ALSO LEAKS AWAY**

Engine designers are pretty well agreed that oil consumption in a modern automobile power plant is likely to be higher at high speeds than at low speeds. And it's no safe bet that they'll get along so well without each other.

Some scattered notes inform me that Marie Dressler, now one of the biggest screen draws of the nation, started the "Chorus Girls"

Solid Mahogany  
 Solid Walnut

**COFFEE TABLES**

\$4.95

Every home can boast one of these smart, useful tables now. Duncan Phyfe design of solid mahogany or solid walnut with brass tipped feet. Top measures 16x28 inches.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.**  
 Furniture, Interior Decorations  
 South Manchester, Conn.

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 Dr. Frank McCoy  
 "Why Don't You Try to Heal?"

**THE PRINCIPLES OF WATER APPLICATION**

Water treatments are valuable for the purpose of washing out or diluting toxic materials, in softening hardened tissues, and in controlling the circulation and temperature of the body, the action depending, entirely on the ways the applications are made.

One of the most valuable uses of water is in the form of hot or cold applications to relieve pain or banish congestion. There are just two principal effects of heat or cold applied to the body, and it is very easy to choose the one most suitable. Remember that the heat applied to the tissues relaxes the muscular fibres. Cold produces the opposite effect, contracting the muscles and producing a temporary anemia. Inasmuch as a pain is usually accompanied by a contraction of muscular fibres, relief can generally be accomplished by the application of heat to the congested tissues. On the other hand, where fever is excessive, it is often advisable to use cold applications to control the fever within reasonable limits.

It is vitally important to furnish the body with a good supply of drinking water for the elimination of both the natural toxins and extra impurities which need to be thrown out after the physical and mental exertions. There is always more danger in not drinking enough water than there is in drinking too much. It is better to do the water drinking between meals when the stomach is empty as this does not interfere with digestion and the stomach is not over-distended with the combination of food and water. Those who are attempting to cure themselves of any disease will do well to use two or three quarts of water a day even though they do not feel the need of this amount. The purest water obtainable should be used, and if doubt exists as to the purity it is always safe to use distilled water which is entirely free from minerals and micro-organisms.

In certain disorders where water cannot be taken into the mouth the system can be supplied with sufficient water through the use of the Murphy drip attachment which can be used with any ordinary fountain syringe. This treatment is taken in much the same way as an enema except that the flow of water is controlled so that it enters the intestines drop by drop and is absorbed through the intestinal walls. Distilled water is best for this purpose as it is absorbed in about the time required by ordinary tap water. The intestinal colon bath or enema is certainly the best single help that a physician has at his command. It can be used with benefit in every acute and chronic ailment and it always indicates where pain is present in any part of the body.

In disorders of the pelvic region a very effective remedy will be found in the hot Sitz bath for about ten minutes. Where a toning effect is desired the hot Sitz bath can be followed by a cold Sitz lasting three or four minutes. Where headaches are caused by a congestion of blood in the head, a good treatment is a 20-minute hot foot bath which serves to draw the heavy blood away from the head into the limbs.

The elimination of impurities through the use of sweat baths, sheet packs, and sponge baths. Every person should take at least two showers or sponge baths daily.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Tuberculosis Not Inherited)  
 Question: Mr. T. I. writes: "I would like to ask a question about a boy ten years old whose parents both died with tuberculosis, the father being 25 when he died and the mother, 30. The boy was constantly with her during her illness. He has had tonsils and adenoids removed. He is pale and nervous. There seems to be quite a discharge from his nose during cold weather. What would you advise?"

Answer: It has been found that tuberculosis is not inherited but the predisposition toward the disease may be. The boy may have contracted the disease during childhood. For this reason I believe the best plan would be to have the boy examined by some competent doctor and x-rays of his chest taken to be sure that he is free of active tuberculosis. He is very likely suffering from catarrh of the nose. If you can obtain the exact diagnosis, I will be pleased to advise you.

(Nausea Caused by Olive Oil)  
 Question: V. R. D. writes: "I am unable to use olive oil on account of the nauseated condition it causes for several hours after taking the same with grapefruit juice for liver trouble."

Answer: The nausea that you experience after taking olive oil and grapefruit juice is really a favorable indication, because it indicates that the liver is stirred up to produce a large quantity of bile. If, however, the nausea is too great, just take the grapefruit or tomato juice for three or four days, then repeat the olive oil and grapefruit juice regimen.

(Conduct After Meals)  
 Question: Mr. Oliver J. writes: "Please tell me what a person should do after meals, say for the first half hour. Should a person walk about, stand, sit down or lie down?"

Answer: Right after a meal it is a good plan to rest either sitting or lying down for about a half hour if you can do so; however, this is not necessary unless one eats a very large meal.

(Dyspepsia)  
 Question: F. G. writes: "Kindly give me some information about dyspepsia."

Answer: Dyspepsia is a condition where small pouches form along the border of the colon and become filled with hardened feces which may give rise to inflammation or abscesses. Liquid diet, manipulative treatments and the use of enemas give the greatest relief.

The new president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, elected at the association's convention in New Orleans, is Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

GIRLS SOCIETY PLANS MONTH'S ACTIVITIES

Associates of Girls' Friendly Group At St. Mary's Hold Their Monthly Meeting.

Associates of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church held their regular monthly business meeting in the parish house last evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Plans were discussed at this time for the minstrel which is to be presented by the society on Wednesday evening, March 30. Evelyn Robinson is in charge of the stage setting and scenery.

It was also decided to invite all the officers of the society and of the Senior Club to attend the Associates' business meetings and suppers in the future.

The following program was outlined for the month of March by Associate Gertrude Liddon:

March 7th.—Meeting in charge of younger members. Miss Lena Crosscup, Diocesan younger members' chairman to lead discussion.

March 14th.—Regular meeting. Rehearsal for minstrel. Senior club meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

March 21st.—There will be no meeting of the society during Holy Week.

March 28th.—Meeting to be in charge of Senior Club. Rehearsal for minstrel.

The regular meeting of the society was held at 7:30, opening with the usual service of worship under direction of Margaret Stratton.

The members of the society are reminded that they are to attend the Lenten service tonight at 7:30. The preacher will be the Rev. J. J. Hawkins, curate at Christ church cathedral, Hartford.

The girls are asked to meet in the parish house not later than 7:15 so that they may attend the service in a body.

THEATERS AT THE STATE

Two Fine Features—Lionel Barrymore in "Gully Hands," and Miriam Hopkins and Phillips Holmes in "Two Kinds of Women."

Barrymore makes a magnificent bid for the dramatic acting honors of the year as the mother-murderer in Bayard Veiller's first original talking picture, "Gully Hands."

Few stories have ever been dramatized, on stage or screen, that contain so much exciting mystery as does "Gully Hands." It is a tight, gripping in every detail, absolutely different and original in every respect.

Barrymore makes a magnificent bid for the dramatic acting honors of the year as the mother-murderer in Bayard Veiller's first original talking picture, "Gully Hands."

"Two Kinds of Women" is an adaptation of the clever play by Robert Sherwood, "This Is New York."

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Wednesday, March 2.—Opening of Automobile Show at Armory, continuing through Saturday.

Thursday, March 3.—First game of town basketball series between Recreation Center and National Guard at School Street Rec.

Friday, March 4.—Swedish play, "Think of Mother," at Orange hall, auspices Enghart Lodge, I. O. G. T.

Saturday, March 5.—Swedish play, "Think of Mother," at Orange hall, auspices Enghart Lodge, I. O. G. T.

Sunday, March 6.—Adjourned annual town meeting at High school.

Monday, March 7.—Fourth annual concert of G. C. club at Swedish Lutheran church.

Tuesday, March 8.—High school plays Trade school at Armory.

Wednesday, March 9.—Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association at Cheney hall.

Thursday, March 10.—Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic club.

Friday, March 11.—Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H.

Saturday, March 12.—"Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High school.

Sunday, March 13.—Three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sisters.

Monday, March 14.—Annual hall of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.

Tuesday, March 15.—Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple.

Wednesday, March 16.—District ceremonial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Temple.

Thursday, March 17.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Friday, March 18.—Annual Kwanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12.

Saturday, March 19.—Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

Sunday, March 20.—Three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sisters.

SIDE GLANCES AT WASHINGTON

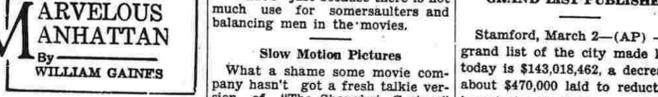
By George Clark



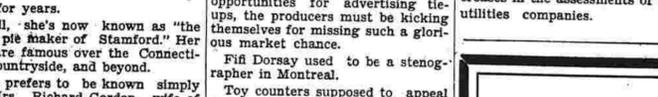
EXPERIENCED HOUSE LEGISLATORS ARE ELLIOTT PRATT (MID) AND EDITH ROGERS (MID)



THE SENATE'S FIRST ELECTED WOMAN MEMBER—HATTIE W. CARAWAY OF ARK.



REP. RUTH BRYAN OWEN BEARS A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO HER ILLUSTRIOUS FATHER



REP. MARY T. NORTON OF NEW JERSEY

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

and that's just because there is not much use for somersaulters and balancing men in the movies.

Slow Motion Pictures—What a shame some movie company hasn't got a fresh talkie version of "The Shanghai Gesture!"

Fifi Dorsay used to be a stenographer in Montreal.

Acrobats' Heaven—Acrobats come back from Hollywood stage show engagements with the tidings that they have found a heaven out there.

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Overnight A. P. News

Shanghai—Augmented Japanese forces drive Chinese back from Kiangwan line, capture Tachang, threaten to drive from Chapei.

Geneva—Japanese accept proposal for international conference to end Sino-Japanese conflict; Chinese withhold formal acceptance until fighting is stopped.

Hopewell, N. J.—Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., 20-months-old son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is kidnapped from his crib in the Lindbergh home.

Washington—Senate approves Norris bill restricting use of injunctions in labor disputes.

Independence, Kas.—Merger of the Prairie Pipe Line Company and the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation is ratified.

Honolulu—John Fernandez, former convict, is sentenced to life imprisonment for assaulting a Japanese servant woman.

New York—Dudley Field Malone announces that he will go to Honolulu to assist Darrow in Fortescue defense.

Washington—Senator Dickenson asks authorization of a special committee to investigate presidential and senatorial campaign expenses in 1932.

Brookline, Mass.—Terrell M. Ragan, military aide to Governor Ely and president of the closed Continental bank, is found dead in his garage.

Washington—House ways and means sub-committee approves two per cent manufactures sales tax to raise \$225,000,000.

White Plains, N. Y.—Mrs. Helen Walton Langdon obtains separation from Harry Langdon, movie comedian.

Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia wins southern conference basketball championship.

St. Augustine, Fla.—Virginia Van Wie's 75 wins medal in Florida east coast golf tournament.

Exeter, N. H.—Joseph Sherman Ford, 59, for 27 years a member of the faculty of Phillips Exeter Academy, dies.

Lowell, Mass.—Edward Jastrzab, 16, accidentally shoots and kills his brother Walter, 11, while practicing shooting with a rifle.

Boston—Dismissal of Al Marsters, former Dartmouth football star, from the Boston University coaching staff described as "one of the worst moves the university has ever made" in the News, undergraduate weekly.

Concord, N. H.—Governor Winant advocates elimination of temporary borrowings by towns and cities in the interest of economy.

Boston—National City Company of Boston fined \$1,000 on a charge of violation of the state's "blue sky" laws.

Lowell, Mass.—Seven savings banks which invoked the 90-day privilege on December 17 lift ruling two weeks in advance of the expiration date.

Lowell, Mass.—Fifty-five Lowell Chinese pledge themselves to raise \$7,000 toward the purchase of airplanes to be used in China.

New Haven, Conn.—Dr. Gustavus Eliot, founder of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy, dies.

GOLD PRICES LURE VICTORIAN TRINKETS TO LONDON MARKET

London.—(AP)—"There's gold in them thar houses," of both the opulent and the poor, and it is being unearched and sold to jewelers for the increase in price which has prevailed since suspension of the gold standard.

Old watch chains, particularly the heavy ones of Edwardian days, rings which have not been worn for many decades, necklaces, lockets of Victoria's times—all are being taken to gold buyers.

Gold was worth only 88 shillings an ounce in the day of a pound sterling at par, but at the present rate it brings 120 shillings an ounce.

Some smaller jewelers, hard pressed for money, have found it profitable even to melt jewelry with a high gold content and sell it at the increased price.

The United States won the bobbed championship in a walk. This race consists principally of coasting downhill fast.

She said that about 8:15 a. m. as they were crossing a vacant lot they noticed the brown coupe and that one of the men had the hood up as if he were making repairs.

On that report the contractor, De Jute, lived. They told him then, she said, the kidnapers asked Junior if he were the contractor's son.

James said that he was. The kidnapers then grabbed him, she told police.

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Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses

"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Barney Barnes, popular oil rig builder, of 221 1/2 West Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I would have heartburn, and indigestion, pains after meals."

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on for years."

"Then a friend got me to take some Pape's Diapiesin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat meats or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapiesin because it sure helped me."

Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or acidity, by using Pape's Diapiesin. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears.



Just To Remind You That A FINAL CLEARANCE Of WINTER STOCKS IS NOW GOING ON! CLOTHING REDUCED 30% to 50% SHOES REDUCED Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords \$2.29 to \$6.50 Pair Men's Shoes \$4.29 to \$6.00 FURNISHINGS REDUCED 10% to 25% We have marked all this merchandise at drastic reductions to move it out of our store. We must make way for Spring stocks. Buy now for next winter. C.E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Special for Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Guaranteed Fountain Pens \$1 All American Combination Pen and Pencils \$2.50 Other Conklin Pens and Pencils \$5 to \$15 Crystal Pendants, stone set \$2.50 Westclox Alarm Clocks See the New Big Ben Chime Alarm. The clock with the silent tick \$3.50 and \$4.50 Big Ben Electric Alarm \$8.75 and \$10.00 Pocket Ben Watches \$1.00 and \$1.50 R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main Street, South Manchester

Foot Itch Millions Have Athlete's Foot Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Sand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous Eczema Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease, Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded. QUINN'S DRUG STORE South Manchester Attention! For Women Who Value Their Personal Appearance SPECIAL March 3rd to 19th Inclusive. \$12 Regular \$12 EDMOND PERMANENT WAVE ONLY \$5 STATE BEAUTY PARLOR 166 Center St.

The undertaker in London who advertised free funerals for suicides went broke. He forgot about London's large Scotch population.





**SOCIALISTS AGAINST  
JOBLESS INSURANCE**

Bridgeport, March 2.—(AP)—The State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, after a study of the proposals offered by the Connecticut Unemployment Commission and the Interstate Unemployment Commission on unemployment insurance, today voted to oppose any bill that may be submitted to the next session of the State Legislature that is based on either of the proposals.

The committee expressed its views as follows: "In the opinion of the committee the proposals of the Connecticut Unemployment Commission are detrimental to the best interest of the wage earners in the state, inasmuch as their plan is a voluntary one, and will only cover about forty per cent of the total unemployment in a very limited number of industries in the state. While the classification of wage earners, according to their length of service and industrial efficiency will tend to increase the name of unemployed, and add additional tax burdens to the various municipalities throughout the state.

"The plans of the interstate commerce on unemployment insurance differs in a few particulars from the plan of the Connecticut commission. The interstate commission plan would make it compulsory for industry to set up an unemployment reserve fund out of which each individual employer would meet his own unemployment hazards.

"The amount and duration of payments under either plan would be inadequate and both lack the proper safeguards necessary to protect the rights and interest of the employe. "In reality both plans are more a method to stabilize industry than they are plans for unemployment insurance."

**VOTE ON WORLD COURT  
PUT OVER FOR A WEEK**

Washington, March 2.—(AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee today began consideration of American adherence to the World Court but a vote was deferred until next week.

It adopted unanimously a reservation offered by Senator Reed (R., Pa.) reaffirming the controversial stand of the United States that the World Court cannot render an advisory opinion on a question in which this government has or claims to have an interest without first obtaining the consent of America.

This reservation was the heart of the trouble between the United States and the other powers which blocked American adherence six years ago when the Senate approved that action.

In the first test of strength in the committee on the court its friends defeated, 11 to 9, a motion by Senator Moses (R., N. H.) to defer a report to the Senate until April 15.

It was explained the vote was favored by ten instead of nine, one voting against postponement because he did not wish to delay consideration so long.

A favorable report from the foreign relations committee is assured for the revised protocol for American adherence.

**Wall Street  
Briefs**

Through an announcement of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. that its subsidiary, Koster Radio, was arranging with the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. to act as its selling agent, it was revealed today that the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. and Radio Corporation of America have terminated their radio manufacturing agreement of 1930. It is understood that Radio Corporation will continue making sets for the General Electric Co., which was also a party to the agreement.

Employees of the American Telephone Co. regardless of rank turned aggressive salesmen last year, and as a result of their efforts the company received additional revenue of more than \$42,000,000 in 1931 it was reported today. The workers made an average of six sales of telephone or station during the year, which outdoes any previous showing.

Electric power output in the week ended February 27 totaled 1,512,168,000 kilowatt-hours which was slightly below that of the preceding week and 7.4 per cent below the corresponding week of 1931. The preceding week's output showed a decrease of 8 per cent as compared with 1931. January output is figured at 6,980,000,000 kilowatt hours, or 6.2 per cent below that of January, 1931.

**ICE UNSAFE, SEASON  
FOR SKATING CLOSES**

Have Had Only 15 Days of Good Skating This Year—Last Year Afforded 61 Days.

"Woody" Walleit, custodian of the Center Springs Skating rink advised The Herald this morning that the condition of the ice at present is dangerous and that it has been decided that skating is all over for the season of 1932.

Last year Manchester skating fans enjoyed 61 days of fine skating as against 15 this year. The quality of the ice during the winter of 1930-31 was much superior to that of this year, as last year's product was clear water ice. The big snow storm of the early part of February formed the base for what little ice was formed this year.

The annual winter ice carnival this year was held Sunday, February 13 despite soft ice with about half the number of attendance as in other years. Nearly \$100 was realized for the unemployment fund after the expenses of the carnival were paid.

**TRUMBULL'S TAX RATE**

Trumbull, Conn., March 2.—(AP)—The town board of finance has set the tax rate at 26 mills, an increase of 3.5 mills over last year. The grand list showed an increase of \$288,644 over 1931. A large part of the budget increase was laid to increase in tuition costs from \$150 to \$200 for about 130 students.

**PRISONER GETS DRUNK  
IN NEW BRITAIN COURT**

New Britain, March 2.—(AP)—The clerk of Police Court droned the name of William Jones as Judge Stanley J. Tracecki mounted the bench today. No one responded. Court attaches and spectators glanced toward the prisoners' pen and saw the lone occupant sleeping blissfully.

Again Jones' name was called. He awoke with a start and pleaded guilty to drunkenness. But when he was charged with breach of the peace at his home last night, he was forcibly removed by three policemen to a cell at police headquarters.

Then the secret of Jones' belligerency leaked out. It was learned that a bottle of hard cider, used as evidence in a liquor selling case yesterday, had been left in the prisoners' pen over night. And Jones had drunk nearly all the contents while awaiting the opening of court today. Jones, who is 33 years old and lives at 193 Daly avenue, will be tried tomorrow morning.

**HUNDREDS HOMELESS**

Pennsgrove, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—Four hundred families were homeless here today, victims of a fire which swept ten city blocks here yesterday. Officials estimated property damage at about half a million dollars.

Vacant houses and unused stores were being utilized to house those whose belongings were destroyed. Cots were placed in churches, schools and other public buildings.

The fire, which started in a blacksmith shop near the waterfront, reduced 37 buildings to ashes and seriously damaged more than 60 others. Fire fighters from all surrounding towns were handicapped by a shortage of water.

The National Guard was called out to aid in the reconstruction.

**WILL ACCEPT JOB**

Waterbury, March 2.—(AP)—J. Francis Smith of this city informed Governor Wilbur L. Cross this morning that if the state central committee elects him its secretary he will accept the appointment.

**Backache  
bother you?**

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.



**THE SELF-SERVE  
GROCERY**

**IT PAYS  
TO WAIT ON  
YOURSELF**

The J. W. Hale Company  
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

**Actually 34,083 Customers Shopped  
Hale's Food Departments During  
The Month Of February**

Just think of it! In a town of 24,000 people actually 34,083 customers bought their foods at Hale's! WHY? Because they know that they get QUALITY, DEPENDABLE FOODS at LOWEST PRICES. We do not sacrifice our quality for price. Again we repeat—

**"IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"**

**SMOKED SHOULDERS**  
(Lean) **7 1/2c** lb. (Small)

Here's the special that will be the talk of Manchester tomorrow! Armour's Melrose brand smoked shoulders at 7c pound. Small, lean—average about 5 pounds. Remember this is high grade shoulders of Armour's usual high quality and flavor.

Country Roll <b>Butter</b> <b>21c</b> lb.	Selected <b>Eggs</b> <b>19c</b> doz.	Pure <b>Lard</b> <b>6c</b> lb.
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Fresh churned Country Roll butter made from pure cream. A fine, uniform quality.

Selected eggs packed in dozen cartons. Buy tomorrow and save!

Armour's pure lard packed in sanitary one-pound cartons. The best! Pure and sanitary!

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN TESTED"  
**FLOUR** 24 1/2 lb. bag **73c**

HALE'S OWN PURE PORK  
**SAUSAGE PATTIES** lb. **15c**

100% pure pork sausage patties. Sample a bit and take home a pound.

FANCY "BETTER THAN CHICKEN"  
**WHITE TUNA** 2 cans **37c**

White meat tuna for the lenten season.

RED BAG (Ground or Bean)  
**COFFEE** (fresh) lb. **17c**

**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**9 for 25c**

Florida grapefruit—sound, good size and chuck full of health-giving juice.

SWEET, JUICY (Extra Fancy)  
**TANGERINES** doz. **10c**

BLUE GOOSE CALIFORNIA (Extra Large)  
**ORANGES** doz. **45c**

BLACK TWIG (Baking and Eating) (Fancy)  
**APPLES** 16-qt. basket **75c**

STRINGLESS  
**GREEN BEANS** 3 qts. **25c**

FIRM, RIPE, TASTY (Extra Fancy)  
**TOMATOES** lb. **15c**

CLEAN, GREEN HEADS (New)  
**CABBAGE** lb. **4c**

SNOWWHITE  
**MUSHROOMS** basket **43c**

Iceberg  
**Lettuce**  
**2 heads 11c**

Firm, large heads of Imperial Valley lettuce.

Florida  
**Oranges**  
**1c each**

"Morjuice" fancy Florida oranges. 1c each while they last.



**STEAK**  
ROUND  
SHORT  
SIRLOIN **19c** lb.

Special Thursday only! Fresh, tender steak from A No. 1 prime beef. This is the best quality steak at a special low price. Shop and compare.

FRESH, LOIN  
**LAMB**  
**CHOPS** **3c** each

From the best quality lamb. Tender and fresh.

SLICED  
**SUGAR CURED**  
**BACON** **14c** lb.

A deliciously flavored bacon—sugar cured and sliced.

FRESH  
**BEEF**  
**LIVER** **12c** lb.

Sliced. The best quality beef liver.

**FRESH**  
**OYSTERS** **21c** pt.

Fresh shipment for Thursday. Hale's usual high quality oysters.

**FRESH**  
**HADDOCK** **5c** each

Another big shipment for Thursday.

**LAMB**  
**STEW** **5c** lb.

Hale's usual high quality Lamb Stew.

**Miscellaneous Specials**

B AND M NEW ENGLAND A-1  
**BAKED BEANS** tall can **17c**

Regular at 19c.

B AND M GOLDEN BANTAM  
**MAINE CORN** 2 cans **25c**

As delicious as other B and M products.

IVORY WORCESTER  
**IODIZED SALT** 2 lb. carton **8c**

Regular at 10c.

GOLD MEDAL  
**PANCAKE FLOUR** 3 pkgs. **25c**

Regular at 12 1-2c each.

NATIONAL BISCUIT ASSORTED  
**FLUFF COOKIES** lb. **19c**

A treat for young and old. Deliciously fresh and tasty!

RUMFORD  
**BAKING POWDER** lb. tin **29c**

MAJESTIC  
**SILK TISSUE** 4 rolls **19c**

1,000 sheet rolls.

**FRIGATE SARDINES**  
**5 cans 25c**

Regular at 8 1-3c. Packed in pure olive oil.

GROCERIES DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN 10c—ONE BUNDLE OR A TRUCKLOAD.

**TO-NIGHT**

**Is The Night!**

MANCHESTER'S

**"GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY"  
AUTOMOBILE  
SHOW**

At The

**STATE ARMORY**

SHOW OPEN 1 P. M. to 10:30 P. M. DAILY  
FOR THE NEXT FOUR DAYS

**ADMISSION FREE!**

Music by Al Behrend's and Bill Waddell's Orchestras.

Sponsored by the Automotive Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the local National Guard Units.

### NO TRACE OF INFANT TAKEN BY KIDNAPERS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Davis, a veteran pilot, at the controls. Col. Lindbergh's comrades of the air also found it impossible to stand idle while tragedy hung over him. The quiet birdman, a secret flying organization of which Col. Lindbergh is a member, organized a search party, with headquarters at Newark, the New York City Municipal Airport, and the Aviation Country Club at Hicksville, Long Island. Plans were made to send a score of planes, some of them under control of world famous aviators, hurtling over the dense woods of Sourland Mountain in an effort to ferret out the hideaway of the kidnapers.

### SUSPECTS INSANE MAN

Chicago, March 2.—(AP)—Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head of Chicago's famous "Secret Six," said today he was convinced that the kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was the act of an insane person. Two years of running down kidnapers from coast to coast have convinced him, Col. Randolph said, that "no organized gang of kidnapers ever would attempt such a crime." There is nothing for authorities to do in the case, he added, until ransom demands are made or other clues are uncovered.

"There are lots of kidnaping gangs with enough facilities to carry out the job," Col. Randolph said, "but none of them is brainless enough to try it. They know that the whole country would be looking for them—and that the man who flew the Atlantic alone would be an easy victim." "Organized kidnapers are looking for easy victims—not for children whose fathers are world heroes. They prey largely on gamblers, bootleggers, and other criminals whose personal affairs prevent them from calling the law to their aid."

No Demand to Make The fact that no extortion demands were made before the kidnaping also indicate the Lindbergh baby abduction is the work of a demented person, Col. Randolph said. He expressed a belief that "even the most amateurish gang never would select such a victim." "All that could possibly be done for the present to get the child back safely apparently has already been done," Col. Randolph said. "Highways are being guarded and persons with knowledge of the Lindbergh home undoubtedly are being investigated."

He expressed belief that the child soon will be returned, pointing out that the resources of the entire nation can readily be devoted to the case. If it appears that any of the gangs which "Secret Six" has traced is responsible, Randolph said, then the facilities and agents of that organization will be available immediately to aid in the search.

### HAVE LARGE FORTUNE

New York, March 2.—(AP)—The fortune on which the Lindbergh baby apparently was to be laid hands, constitutes one of the largest in New Jersey. Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are believed in aviation circles here to be worth between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. The fortune which the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, a former Morgan partner, left to Mrs. Lindbergh's mother has been popularly estimated at nearly \$18,000,000.

Colonel Lindbergh was a poor boy when he hopped off in a borrowed plane for Paris in a flight that made him the world's foremost birdman. Fortune smiled. He got the \$25,000 Orteig prize for the flight, and the St. Louis group which backed his venture gave him the "Spirit of St. Louis" plane in recognition of his success. He received an undisclosed sum from Daniel Guggenheim for making a tour of the United States after his return, later becoming technical advisor to Pan American Airways and T. A. T. as well as serving in an advisory capacity for the airways division of the department of commerce. His salaries from the two aviation concerns are reported to total \$50,000 yearly.

Large sums came to him from newspaper syndication and from a book he wrote. The first check he received for the book was \$100,000, aviation circles said, and royalties still are coming in. Miscellaneous awards in recognition of his flight swelled the total, while in 1929 newspapers said the then Ambassador Morrow had established a \$1,000,000 trust fund for his daughter Anne, Lindbergh's wife.

Need money? YOU CAN BORROW IT FROM US QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY, IF YOU ARE STEADILY EMPLOYED—KEEPING HOUSE—AND RECEIVING A REGULAR INCOME. ONLY SIGNATURES REQUIRED ARE THOSE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. CHARGES ARE FIGURED ONLY ON THE UNPAID PART OF THE LOAN AND ONLY FOR THE EXACT NUMBER OF DAYS YOU KEEP THE MONEY. The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 2, 514 E. THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET PHON. 3430 S. MANCHESTER, CONN. UP TO 4000 PER MONTH

### A LONELY SPOT

Hopewell, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—No criminal would ask a more eerie and isolated spot for a crime and escape than the Sourland Hill section in which the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped last night. Standing on the second highest eminence in New Jersey, the new Lindbergh estate—a \$50,000 home—is almost completely cut off from the outside world. A narrow road, steep, rocky, and muddy, winds up from the farm country below. The quiet watchman's house, was along this road the kidnapers fled.

Sourland Mountain the eminence is called. When the house was being built last year, a visitor asked a watchman why it was named that. The watchman reached down, grabbed a handful of soil and placed it under the visitor's nose. It had a sour smell. In the front yard of the Lindbergh's 500 acre tract is a privy, a landing field while behind the house are dense woods. The house is seventy feet long, and its entire length is fronted by a terrace, from which Mrs. Lindbergh can see the flying colonel as he swoops from the sky after a trip.

The nursery from which the golden-curl child was snatched is on the second floor with its windows looking out on the road. Colonel Lindbergh and his wife chose their home site from the sky soon after their marriage. It is too high for fog and faces the busiest air line in the world, between Newark and Camden. In the distance beacons of two air lines flash at night.

### BABY HAD COLD

Hopewell, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—The Lindbergh baby, Charles Augustus, Jr., who was kidnaped last night from his crib, was ill with a severe cold, his mother, the former Anne Morrow, revealed today. She expressed fear lest the child, clad only in night clothes should suffer from exposure. Mrs. Lindbergh, striving to maintain her self control with marked effort, told Patrolman Charles E. Williamson of the Hopewell police about the child's illness. She said he has been under treatment for several days.

### No Blankets Taken

Williamson's search of the nursery—he was the first officer to reach the Lindbergh estate following news of the abduction—revealed that no blankets had been taken, leading substance to Mrs. Lindbergh's fears that the child was taken away improperly clad. The patrolman said also quite emphatically that there was no note down on the window sill, although state policemen later said such a note was found but refused to divulge its contents. Williamson quoted Col. Lindbergh as saying: "It was very windy outside during the early evening, and the noise of the wind could very easily have blanketed strange sounds that at another time would have been heard."

### SIMILAR KIDNAPING

Philadelphia, March 2.—(AP)—The kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby recalls the disappearance of 13-month-old Blakely Coughlin from his home near Norristown, Pa., June 2, 1920, under somewhat similar circumstances. The baby was asleep in its crib on the second floor of the Coughlin home and was taken from the room by means of a ladder which was still against the house when the kidnaping was discovered. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, the next day received a letter signed "The Crank," demanding a ransom of \$12,000. Other letters were received and the kidnaper even telephoned the home. Two months later he was captured near Egg Harbor, N. J., and confessed. He said he took the child from the room and he accidentally smothered it while he was carrying it under his coat. He said he threw the body into the Schuylkill river. The kidnaper, who gave his name as Augusto Pasquale, was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Eastern penitentiary at Philadelphia. A murder charge could not be brought against him as the child's body was never found to prove it was dead.

### NEW YORK COOPERATES

New York, March 2.—(AP)—Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney at the police lineup today instructed 200 detectives and many ranking officers of the uniformed police force to cooperate to the fullest with New Jersey authorities in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

### Started His Football When Called Quitter

Princeton, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—There were 31 students in the high school Herbert Orrin "Fritz" Crisler attended out in Earlville, Illinois. Seventeen were boys and 15 played football. Two didn't. One was a cripple. The other was Herbert Orrin "Fritz" Crisler. "You see," explained Crisler as he chatted with newspapermen at the luncheon which marked his first official appearance here as Princeton's new head coach of football, "I only weighed 92 pounds. I didn't know what high school athletics were all about. I never played anything."

It was hard to believe, for Crisler, with a brilliant record behind him as an end at Chicago, assistant there for about ten years to Amos Alonzo Stagg and more recently head coach for two years at Minnesota, is a big, black-haired fellow. Even at 38, with his six feet one inch of height and 185 pounds, he had pride in answering to one of the greatest of the many problems faced here—the job of finding into "It was funny the way I got into

newspapermen and threw open the garage for those who were at the scene earliest last night. Included in the number were two staff writers of the Associated Press, first reporters at the aviator's home. State troopers kept hundreds of curious spectators away from the estate as police, still aided by Col. Lindbergh, continued their search for clues.

### MISS CONSTANCE GUARDED

Northampton, Mass., March 2.—(AP)—President William A. Neilson of Smith college announced today the state police had established a guard for Miss Constance Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Miss Morrow is a member of the freshman class. Lieut. H. L. Avery, commander of Troop B of the state police has donned plain clothes to take personal charge of the guard. The guard will be extended through the night at Dewey House, the dormitory occupied by the girl. Miss Morrow was said to be keeping in close touch with her family in New Jersey but attended classes as usual.

### GRANDMOTHER HEARS NEWS

Detroit, March 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, carried on in her class room at the Cass Technical High school here today despite the kidnaping of her grandson. Although greatly worried, Mrs. Lindbergh indicated she would not go to New Jersey unless there were new developments in the case. First word of the kidnaping of her grandson came to Mrs. Lindbergh at 11 p. m., last night in a telephone call from Ann Lindbergh.

### VETERANS TO HELP

Hartford, March 2.—(AP)—Stirred by the news of the kidnaping of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh last night, Atorney Benedict Holden today called the national adjutant of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Captain W. L. Handy of Kansas City and the National commander of that organization by telephone and urged that all members of the V. F. W. be immediately asked to lend every assistance to the authorities in efforts to apprehend the kidnapers and return the baby to his parents. This suggestion met with a prompt response from the V. F. W. officials and Mr. Holden was assured that telegrams would go from that organization's headquarters to state posts urging such action and that post meetings be called at once.

### GUARD MORROW HOME

Englewood, N. J., March 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, whose famous grandson, the infant Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnaped last night, went to Hopewell, N. J., the home of the Lindberghs today. Police have maintained a constant guard around the Morrow home here since news of the abduction, allowing none but immediate friends and relatives of the family to pass.

### NOT LINDBERGH CHILD

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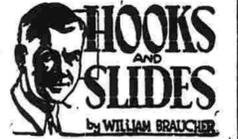
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### HOOKS AND SLIDES

What They Think John McGraw thinks St. Louis is the team he will have to beat to win the National League pennant this year. So do a lot of other people. Babe Herman thinks Senor Adolfo Luque will be a valuable addition to the pitching staff of the Giants. So does the Senator. Jack Sharkey thinks Max Schmeling is a pretty good fighter, though he wouldn't let you know it for the world. So does Young Stribbling. Some of the experts think Colonel Ruppert made a mistake when he sent Sam Gibson to the Pacific coast in the deal for Crossett, which set the stage for Gibson to be gobbled by the Giants. So does Gabby Street.

### Barcroft Likes Grimes

Dave Barcroft thinks the Cardinals are going to be sorry they let Grimes go to the Cubs, because old Burleigh is a fighting son-of-a-gun and will win a lot of ball games. So does Rogers Hornsby. Some Mack thinks the Yankees' loss of appendicitis-stricken Henry Johnson will give the Athletics a chance to get a good head start in the American League race. So do the scorekeepers. Art Shires thinks that Jerome H. Dean's nickname, "Dizzy," is very appropriate. Dean's opinion on Shires' nickname, "Whattaman," has not been canvassed—but you will hear some more about that, too. John McGraw thinks the Brooklyn ball club is going to end the season in fourth place. Two people who do not think the same way are Max Carey and this writer.

### Well, Maybe He Will

Gene Zenzke thinks he will set a new world record for the 1500-meter run in the Olympics at Los Angeles. Since he came within four-fifths of a second of equalling the 4:09 1-5 world mile record, and happened to be running indoors at the time, maybe he has a right to that opinion. A lot of National League pitchers think they are going to hold Pepper Martin on the bases this year. This writer thinks they have their work all cut out for them. Manager Max Carey thinks a vaudeville house is a place to laugh but a baseball diamond is a place to play ball. That may alter the ideas of several members of the Brooklyn club. Lefty Grove thinks he's worth 35 grand, which represents a salary he will not get from Connie Mack whether Mr. Mack thinks he is worth 35 grand or not. Rube Walberg thinks he is worth 15 grand, for which idea he can be charged with the first error of the baseball season.

### Even An Umpire Thinks!

Beans Reardon, National League umpire, thinks Jimmy Wilson is the greatest catcher in the world after having watched Mickey Cochrane perform in the last world series. Charley Gehring of the Tigers thinks his arm is okay this year, a thought which everybody who knows Charles sincerely hopes is correct. The A's pitching staff may think this season is going to be a vacation without Pepper Martin getting into their hair. But a young man named Joyner White, who stole 52 bases in the Texas League last year, is coming up with the Tigers. Buckley Harris thinks Eddie Collins was the best second baseman ever developed in the American League. This writer thinks that is nice of Mr. Harri, and modest.

### Ten Years Ago Today

Gene Sarazen, former Westchester caddy, won his first notable victory in championship golf by capturing the Southern Open title at New Orleans with a card of 74-72-76-72-294. Leo Diegel finished second with 302.

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A large party of witnesses in Colonel Jake Ruppert's brewery, Babe Ruth signed his baseball contract with the Yankees and thereby committed himself to accept \$70,000 annually for three years. All of the witnesses were many baseball writers who were surprised to see the Babe sign with his right hand.

### JUST CHECKING UP

Sambo was hired out on a railroad gang. At the close of the first shift he was all tired out and sought the boss. "Mister, yo' sho' yo' all got me down on that payroll?" "Sure," said the boss. Here's your name—Sambo Simpson. That right?" "Yes, sah," replied Sambo. "Ah jus' thought you might have me down as Sampsin."—Ohio Motorist.

### HE COULDN'T MISS

WIFE: Guess what I've come to ask for? HUBBY: Money! "Oh, what a dear, clever husband you are!"—Tit-Bits.

Mr. Vance, the old Brooklyn Grazier, took a cut from \$22,500 to \$15,000 this year. The Brooklyn front office can do a little dazling, too.

Don't get worked up about that horse they dyed and ran under a different name at Hialeah recently. He died in the stretch himself.

Just in case Prexy Hoover wants to change his secretary of the treasury appointment, how about Jack Dempsey?

The Yankees are going into the chain store baseball business in a big way. In a pinch, Colonel Ruppert can borrow a few bucks from Babe Ruth.

Discussing his team's chances in the American League race, Mr. Mack of the house of Athletics declares he still can break 90 any day.

An Exception They say "they never come back," but if Bobby Jones happens to stroll onto a golf course during any of the national tournaments this year, don't back the veracity of that old saying with any of your good scratch.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's estimate of the 1931 cotton crop sets it at 18,918,000 bales.

## THE PURITAN MARKET

"HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

SONNY BOY (Limit 5 to a customer)

**BREAD** 4c loaf  
Sliced or unsliced.

Country Roll Pure  
**BUTTER** 23½c lb.  
**LARD** 6½c  
1 pound prints.

FLORIDA  
**ORANGES** 2 doz. 25c

FRESHLY GROUND  
**HAMBURG** 10c lb.

Cudahy's Puritan Fresh  
**HAM** 16c lb. **PORK** 11c lb.  
8 to 12 lb. ave. Loins whole or half.

GENUINE SPRING  
**LAMB RIB CHOPS** 18c lb.  
**HEAVY STEER BEEF**  
**SIRLOIN, SHORT or ROUND STEAK** 20c lb.

Center Cut Pork Selected  
**CHOPS** 14c lb. **EGGS** 17c doz.  
4 dozen limit.

FRESH OR SMOKED  
**SHOULDERS** 8c lb.  
**SAUERKRAUT** 5c lb.  
6 Pounds 25c.

**THE PURITAN MARKET**  
MAIN AT ELDRIDGE ST.

Take it easy...or treat it rough! Mix Rumford dough your own way. Even slamming oven doors will not spoil Rumford's perfect leavening.

The Wholesome RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

YOU CAN BORROW IT FROM US QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY, IF YOU ARE STEADILY EMPLOYED—KEEPING HOUSE—AND RECEIVING A REGULAR INCOME. ONLY SIGNATURES REQUIRED ARE THOSE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. CHARGES ARE FIGURED ONLY ON THE UNPAID PART OF THE LOAN AND ONLY FOR THE EXACT NUMBER OF DAYS YOU KEEP THE MONEY. The only charge is three and one-half percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. ROOM 2, 514 E. THEATRE BLDG. 753 MAIN STREET PHON. 3430 S. MANCHESTER, CONN. UP TO 4000 PER MONTH

A & P MEAT MARKET

**SPECIALS**

**FISH AND MEAT**

Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4  
Plenty of Advertised Specials at A & P Markets.

FRESHLY CAUGHT  
**HADDOCK** 6c lb.

**OYSTERS** Solid Pack 25c Pint  
**FANCY HALIBUT STEAKS** 25c lb.

**SALMON STEAKS** 25c lb.  
**FRESH Haddock Fillets** 17c lb.

Tender, Juicy **Top Round Steak**, lb. 29c  
Cut from quality steer beef.

Best Center Cut **Pork Chops**, 2 lbs. 35c

**A & P MEAT MARKETS**  
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

**THURSDAY'S THRIFTY TREATS AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET**

856 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

"EVERYBODY SAVES AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET"

Neither words, nor descriptions, nor high pressure, nor explanations, can prove to you that you're saving money—but here are values that will not leave the least doubt in your mind as to who is the leader of them all.

Land o' Lakes <b>BUTTER!</b> 26c lb.	Hard Rippe Large Jamaica <b>BANANAS!</b> 13c doz.
Hot Roasted <b>Peanuts!</b> 5c qt.	Large Iceberg <b>Lettuce!</b> 6c head
	<b>Celery Hearts!</b> 10c bunch Not singles, all doubles.
<b>GRAPE FRUIT!</b> 25c peck Average count 18 to a peck.	No. 1 Native (Large) <b>POTATOES!</b> 55c bushel
<b>Apples!</b> 25c No. 4 basket. About 7 lbs.	<b>Peppers!</b> 25c No. 4 Basket. About 3 1-2 lbs.
<b>Sweet Potatoes!</b> 25c No. 4 Basket. From 8 to 9 lbs.	
<b>Malt!</b> 25c Large 2 1-2 lb. can.	<b>Premier Peaches!</b> 2 for 25c Large!
<b>Tangerines!</b> 15c doz.	
Large Hawaiian <b>Pineapples!</b> 2 for 25c	<b>Mushrooms!</b> 29c lb.
<b>Bread!</b> Full pound loaf. 5c	
Seven Day <b>Coffee!</b> 19c lb.	Fancy Florida <b>Oranges!</b> 19c doz.
<b>Lemons!</b> 19c doz.	

## How Congress Works—Strict Rules Save Body From Chaos

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer  
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington, March 2—The most important session of Congress since the World War is under way.

Huge appropriations are being made, major questions are being decided, legislation of far-reaching importance to every man, woman and child in the land is being enacted.

But does the American public really understand the rules under which Congress operates with matters so vital to it?

Lewis Deschler is Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives. He is famous as an authority; he has studied such things in Europe and America for many years, and now, as the result of recent liberalization changes, he calls the House's rules "the most finely adjusted, scientifically balanced and highly technical rules of any Parliamentary body in the world."

With Mr. Deschler's assistance, I have prepared this explanatory article.

If there were no rules the House would be merely a chaotic, babbling body of men who would produce no legislation at all. Their original base was a manual prepared by Thomas Jefferson.

Under its rules, the House can do business whenever a majority desires. The Senate can end filibusters by a two-thirds vote for a cloture motion, but the growing House realized long ago that it must be able to limit debate more effectively. In 1841 the House adopted its "hour rule" which says no member may occupy more than an hour in debate. The member who moves a motion regarding something before the House is entitled to an hour and is able to cut off debate on his own motion any time a majority will support him.

"Moving the previous question" is the really effective weapon which limits any further debate on or amendment of a measure. When this motion is moved and ordered—by a majority—the measure is voted on and passes to the next stage.

It takes half an hour for a roll call when the more than 400 members of the House vote individually. Because of this, they often vote in groups of "ayes" and "nays" when the speaker puts the question.

How the more important rules work is best indicated by following an imaginary appropriation or tax bill which is introduced and referred—let's say to the Ways and Means Committee.

The committee reports the bill to the floor, directing its chairman to get it through the House. The committee report is printed and the measure referred to the proper calendar of business.

All bills to raise revenue or appropriating money shall be referred to the calendar of the "Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union." So that's where our bill goes. Before it can be considered by the House it must be considered in that committee, which meets on the floor and consists of the entire House membership.

This odd committee is a carry-over from the British Parliament, originated so that a majority might thwart the speaker when that officer was usually a tool of the throne. It elected a chairman who wasn't the monarch's man, excluded the speaker and reported back motions which the speaker was forced to report.

It is now the "workshop of the House" in which nearly all debate takes place. There bills are considered minutely, and the entire attention of the membership is directed successively at individual paragraphs or sections as they are read seriatim, whereas in the House itself a piece of legislation is considered only in its entirety. Thus do bills appropriating millions—or hundreds of millions—of dollars get full attention.

No member may speak longer than five minutes on any amendment he may propose. Other members can get five minutes if they want it by the device of moving "to strike out the last word"—a pretended attempt at amendment. This may go on indefinitely, but a majority can always stop a filibuster by passing a motion to close debate. Sometimes a member asks "unanimous consent" to speak further. He may continue, if no one objects.

Tax bills, tariff bills, bonus bills, relief bills, appropriation bills and many other important measures go into "the committee of the whole" before they are voted on by the House.

This committee gets a bill after the chairman reporting it asks the House to resolve itself into "the committee of the whole." He usually asks that debate be limited to a specified time—perhaps one hour, perhaps 20 hours—half the time to be controlled by himself and half by the ranking committee member on the minority side. The speaker appoints a chairman for "the committee of the whole" and becomes merely a member.

Then the whole bill is taken up paragraph by paragraph and each part is subject to amendment or specific debate. Although the debate can be limited, in practice any member gets a chance to address the House on a given point if he so desires. Amendments are voted on except the make-believe amendments of those members who "move to strike out the last word" so that they may obtain time.



Speaker John N. Garner of the U. S. House of Representatives. It's up to him to keep the 400-odd members of that body at work.

and the chairman of "the committee of the whole" reports the recommendation. The speaker formally reports that to the House. The original committee chairman then "moves the previous question," which, being ordered, cuts off further debate. This question is usually on agreeing to the amendments as made by "the committee of the whole." It is usually agreed to without a roll call.

The first reading comes when the bill is introduced and its title and purpose noted in the Congressional Record. The second reading comes when it is taken up for amendment and the third, of the bill as engrossed, when the clerk reads the title.

Bills are no longer actually read to the House because that would take up all the time there is. Now printed copies are available to all. Finally, getting back to our bill, the House votes on its passage—viva voce, by teller or by roll call if demanded.

The clerk then sends the bill to the Senate. The Senate goes through about the same procedure as the House, although its rules are different.

## Marian Nixon Is Hitting The Old Comeback Trail

Hollywood, March 2—Comebacks always are interesting but seldom does one find a case which parallels that of Marian Nixon.

After two years of almost total idleness, Marian now is staging a real comeback—and much to her own satisfaction she is doing it in the same studio that once kicked her out.

Back in the pre-talkie days Marian was a near star on the Fox lot. Her salary ran well into four figures and exhibitors grabbed at each new picture in which she appeared. She seemed to be "in" so solidly that nothing could side-track her.

Something did, however—some



And when Marian said she had a start she wasn't fooling. She already has made two pictures on the Fox lot, where she was originally shoved out. At the beginning of the talkie era, "Charlie Chan's Chance" already has been released. And "After Tomorrow," in which she plays opposite Charley Farrell, has just been finished. Director Frank Borzage believes she will be a sensation as soon as the public sees her in this film.

At least she was so good that she has been given leading roles in two other productions, "Scotch Valley" in which she plays opposite Warner Baxter and "Little Teacher" in which James Dunn will make love to her. Before those are finished, she also will be the possession of a long-term contract, according to studio reports.

An amusing side light to Marian's comeback story is that while she was telling it Sally Eilers was having lunch with us. Sally too has found recent success on the Fox lot. Yet she can remember when she begged the same executives to give her a contract at \$50 a week and they turned her down. Now they are paying her 20 times that amount.

two years' time she appeared in only one picture—a small independent production.

"My last lay-off was largely my own fault," declared Marian, who in private life is Mrs. Edward Hillman, Jr. "I asked for a leave of absence in order to get married and found, when I returned to Hollywood, that I was out of things entirely. I didn't try very hard to get back though. I was too interested in my home. Eddie bought a lovely home and I wanted to spend my time there. However, now that I have a new start, I'm not going to let a thing stand in the way of my going back to the top."

At a meeting of members of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union last night, it was voted to accept a reduction of \$2 a day in wages effective April 1. The present scale is \$12. The Union announced today that the object of the voluntary cut was to stimulate building activities.

New Britain, March 2.—(AP)—At a meeting of members of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union last night, it was voted to accept a reduction of \$2 a day in wages effective April 1. The present scale is \$12. The Union announced today that the object of the voluntary cut was to stimulate building activities.

New Westminster, B. C., March 2.—(AP)—Rescued from a snow drift in which he was buried for 26 hours, John Peebles, 19, Kettle Valley railway section man, was recovering in hospital here today. He is suffering from frozen hands and feet and from exposure.

Peebles was inspecting the track Sunday when the snowdrift buried him under about 18 feet of snow. Air pockets helped to keep him alive.

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# The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, employed at Barclay's Department store, works nights as a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her baby brother, MIKE.

STEVEN BARCLAY, 57, and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. Twice she refuses to marry him because she loves handsome LARRY HARROWGATE, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, has been announced. Ellen agrees to pose for Larry. At his studio she sees a photograph of Elizabeth Boves. He explains casually that Elizabeth is a friend.

Ellen decides to break with Larry but he comes again to the dance hall and asks her to lunch with him and his mother the following day. For the first time he kisses her. Next day at the store she receives a note saying he will be unable to keep the date.

Heart-broken, Ellen reads in a newspaper society column that Elizabeth Boves has returned from Europe.

## NOU GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

Ellen's heart burned with a sort of never ending fire. She was bitter, rebellious, tired, and unhappy. Above all she was bewildered. It was unthinkable that she should have been so close to happiness only to miss it in the end. Larry must have meant to tell her that his engagement was broken. Why else should he ask her mother's consent? Nevertheless, less than was the cruel, cruel note. Why had he written it? What circumstance had caused him to change so suddenly? To the wretched girl only one answer suggested itself. The return of Elizabeth Boves from Europe.

Ellen flung herself into work at the store; flung herself with wild abandon into her duties at Dreamland. She would forget Larry; she must. She tried to fill every moment so there would be no time to think, no time to remember that she had lost the man she had never owned. But there were times when she was shaken with envy and jealousy.

While these thoughts seethed and boiled in her mind the girl laughed and danced and chattered. How she talked these breathless August nights to men whose faces faded to nothingness even as they turned away! Tony, the gamine-like little hostess who had become Ellen's best friend, was not deceived by this gaiety.

"There's lots of fish left in the sea," she ventured to say once.

"I don't know what you mean, Tony," Ellen had replied, lifting brilliant eyes.

"Never mind," said Tony and dropped the matter.

Someone else was unwilling to drop matters so easily. Steven Barclay had been watching the change in Ellen, had seen her growing pale and listless even as

she burned with energy. Steven had suffered with her. Toward the middle of the second week he called Ellen into his office. He spoke directly.

"I thought you trusted me," he began.

"But I do, sir," Ellen protested uncomfortably.

"Then don't call me sir."

"It's just habit. I won't do it again, sir."

They both laughed. After that it was easier. All at once Ellen saw Steven Barclay again, saw him in all his kindness and gentleness for the first time in weeks. During that time she had had hurried engagements with him but always his image had been blurred by the image of the man who was absent.

"You're working yourself to death and I won't have it," Steven said sternly. "I'm too fond of you to see you deliberately drive yourself to a nervous collapse."

Ellen found his anxiety comforting, found it sweet to forget the fears and fevers which had consumed her and to be wrapped in this infinite gentleness. She roused abruptly.

"It won't be for long now," she said with a grateful smile. "Two weeks from tomorrow I'm giving up my job at Dreamland. I've been so tired but I'll do better soon."

"Give up both jobs tomorrow," Steven suggested suddenly. "Give them up and marry me. Let me take you to Switzerland where it's always cool and the whole world plays. Let me give you leisure. Let me take over the responsibilities that are wearing you to a shadow!"

Switzerland in midsummer. Molly and Mike cared for Myra able to marry—oh, it was an alluring vision to the weary, heavy-eyed girl. She saw herself with the world for a playground, saw at her side a man who adored her, a man who could give her everything except the will-o'-wisp she had fancied she found in Larry Harrowgate's laughing eyes.

"I can't do it," Ellen whispered.

For the first time Steven experienced the sharp shock of jealousy. He asked in deadly earnestness the question Larry Harrowgate not three weeks before had put so lightly.

"Ellen, is there someone else?"

"Not now," she muttered.

The tawdry head came up. "There never was," she amended defiantly, wary eyes on Barclay's face lest he should read her shame and pain.

Steven dared not continue. He watched her as she murmured a goodby and slipped away from his office. That was on Wednesday. Ellen pleaded off from her duties at Dreamland and went directly from the store to the Brooklyn apartment. Molly, stretched out on a couch in the cool blast of a tiny noisy electric fan, greeted her languidly, closed her eyes and was asleep again.

Ellen bathed, changed into a house frock and pulled her mop of hair straight back from her forehead, rigorously taming the

rebellious curls at the nape of her neck.

By that time Myra was home from the library. They were having a cold supper. She and Myra prepared it in the kitchen, the coolest room in the apartment because of its northern exposure. Myra chopped ice for the tea and made thin bread and butter sandwiches. Ellen sliced chilled tomatoes, cucumbers and onions and daintily rubbed the salad bowl with a button of garlic, speared on the end of a fork.

"It's nice to have you back again," Myra observed, smiling at her sister's cautious efforts to avoid being smeared with the garlic.

"Funny, I have the same sort of feeling," Ellen said absently. "We don't seem to have had any real talks for weeks. It's been too hot for anything."

"Well, it will be September soon."

"It's hard to believe that it will ever snow again and that we'll freeze running for the subway, isn't it?"

Ellen sighed at the thought of chrysanthemums and football games and days when hot chocolate would seem delicious. Incredible tonight that great fires would roar again, that snow would come pelting through the air, that violets would be worn on furs!

"It's everything all right—now?" Myra asked lightly after a long absorbed silence.

Ellen felt a familiar stab of pain. "It seems to be," she said carelessly. "But I don't know—it may be the heat. I couldn't at the moment shed a tear if all New York fell to ruins and you and I with it."

She poured olive oil and cider vinegar into the yellow mixing bowl and sprinkled paprika with a lavish hand. As she began the blushing she remarked with studied carelessness:

"Miss Boves is back from Europe."

"I saw it in the paper," Myra replied unwillingly. "But you don't care so much do you, honey?"

"Oh, no, I don't care."

Ellen went to the salad dressing with such vigor that the oil and vinegar separated and she had to bind them together with an egg. She made so much noise further conversation was impossible. But when the dressing was blended and perfect she spoke once more, carelessly this time.

"Steven Barclay asked me to marry him again today."

"That's not news," Myra laughed, covering the awkwardness she felt.

"The news is," Ellen remarked somberly, "that a sin, je feather would have shaved me over the edge and I'd have accepted."

"There's no sense advising people," Myra began, "but just the same I'm going to put in my oar. I think honestly that women whose husbands love them too much are usually happier than when—well when it's the other way around," she concluded.

"Maybe," Ellen responded briefly.

They decided to eat in the kitchen because the room was cool. Molly came in presently, dewy-eyed and freshly bathed. Mike burst in from the street, his face red as fire, his hair burnt almost straw color. Ellen had never seen him look so well. The bicycle had succeeded in doing what all their concerted efforts had been unable to accomplish. The shining toy had torn Mike away from his endless reading.

"Tonight he was bubbling with plans to spend the money he had earned running errands for the corner grocer. It was his first job and already he had over \$3. Apparently he meant with this sum to buy out Tiffany's to deck the women of his household. He was fairly bursting with masculinity and pride as he described to Ellen the necklace he had picked out for her.

"That's grand," she said enthusiastically. "But suppose right now you wash your face and hands for dinner."

As he dashed off, Molly, who was sitting on the window sill and languidly fanning herself shot a triumphant glance at Ellen.

"Now admit it," she commanded gaily. "You were wrong about the bicycle."

"I suppose I was," Ellen conceded. "I've certainly never seen Mike look so well."

"The best of it is he's away from that street gang now," Molly con-

# Evening Herald Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

Fleeces in the skirt, puffed sleeves and caplet collar seem to be modish with mother, so small daughter has taken the idea for herself.

And how charmingly these little pleats in the skirt provide a hemline to swish about for playtime.

A yellow and white batiste print with plain yellow is pictured.

Dotted swiss flowered voile, pastel linen, tissue gingham and dimity prints are cunning too.

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# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

Fish lends itself to many appetizing salad combinations for Lenten meals. A luncheon of a vegetable cream soup, a fish salad, hot rolls or frye bread and a simple dessert of fruit is a nourishing and inviting meal.

Smoked and salted fish can be used to excellent advantage in salads as well as canned and fresh fish. There is a smoked herring salad that seems to be a particular favorite with men and is especially suitable for a family luncheon or supper salad.

In choosing fish for salad it's well to select a firm-fleshed variety. Cod, halibut, haddock and salmon separate into firm coarse flakes that do not crush when combined with other materials. Scallops, shrimp, crab meat and lobsters are generally used in party salads. Scallops might well be used in the every-day luncheon salad, for they are full of minerals and not as richly flavored as the other fish.

Seasoning Is Most Important

The most important step in making a successful fish salad lies in thoroughly marinating the fish in lemon juice before combining with other materials. Allow at least an hour for the fish to stand in its marinade on ice.

While the choice of additional material requires careful consideration, it is less essential than the seasoning. In many instances the added material also contributes seasonings, as in the case of celery. Usually extra ingredients are added to give body to the mixture and subdue the strong fish taste. The addition of capers to many fish salads is a vast improvement. Finely shredded cabbage is inexpensive and makes an excellent substitute for celery with such fish as cod, haddock, halibut, or scallops. Shredded leaf lettuce combines well with such fish as salmon and tuna. Green peas, canned or fresh, are good with shrimp, salmon and tuna fish.

Hard cooked eggs often are added to fish salads, but they are used in the capacity of an "extender" rather than for seasoning or contrast. Highly flavored fish such as tuna combines with eggs to make a delicately flavored salad. Since eggs furnish almost the same food values found in fish, no nourishment is sacrificed by the combination.

Herring Salad

One and one-half cups flaked herring, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 cup cold boiled potatoes, 1 sweet pickle, 3 hard cooked eggs, French dressing, 1/2 cup whipping cream, 3 canned pimientos, 1/2 cup mayonnaise.

Let herring soak in cold water to cover for one hour. Drain and simmer in boiling water for fifteen minutes. Drain and cool. Separate into flakes. Mince pickle. Chop eggs coarsely. Mix fish, celery, potatoes, eggs and pickle. Add French dressing, cover and let stand on ice for one hour. When ready to serve, whip cream and add pimientos rubbed through a sieve. Mix with mayonnaise and use to garnish salad arranged on a bed of lettuce, tuce.

Horseshadish

The tang of horseradish has a decided tonic effect at this season of the year and the clever cook uses it in many combinations.

Roast beef with its horseradish sauce is a time-honored combination, but there are many other foods that gain much by a suggestion of this pungent root.

Boiled or broiled fish, veal, pork and ham are vastly improved if served with a horseradish sauce of some variety.

The sauce may be hot or cold as preferred. And while horseradish itself has little fuel value, the sauce to which it is added increases the food worth of the meal by many calories—according to its ingredients. With a meat or fish lacking in fat a rich sauce is suitable.

Many vegetables and salads gain interest by the addition of a bit of grated horseradish. Just as a crumb of bread in French dressing adds an indescribable flavor, so a little horseradish is needed to give zest in numerous instances.

# HEALTH

MENTAL IRRITABILITY MUST BE CHECKED IF YOU KEEP HEALTHY IN HARD TIMES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of five articles on health of the business man and office worker in these trying times.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

In times of economic depression when constant driving seems to yield little, if any, result there develops a condition called industrial unrest, due undoubtedly to emotional reactions rather than to physical changes in the human body.

When times are booming and returns are satisfactory in almost any occupation, people in general are satisfied with what they are doing. In times of economic stringency there develops a mental irritability which reflects itself not only in mental but also in physical changes.

The business man whose business is growing rapidly and whose return anticipations pay little, if any, attention to what his competitors are doing.

The moment he comes under stress, when sales begin to fall, when collections are poor, everything that his competitors say or do worries him. At such times everyone travels about with a chip on the shoulder ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

It is obviously therefore of the greatest importance to avoid, if possible, every cause of stimulus for every factor that may be concerned in dissatisfaction or unrest. The employee who works under good conditions of ventilation, temperature and lighting, whose routine is broken by rest, pauses and lunch periods, and who is enabled to avoid fatigue, is much more unlikely to be irritable and dissatisfied than the one who is constantly subject to monotony.

At a time when men are subjected to unusual worries, stress and strain, they should be physically fit. The old proverb—*mens sana in corpore sano*—a sound mind in a sound body—never demanded so much emphasis as at this time.

It is economical to be healthy whether you are a bricklayer or the "big boss." The only way to be certain that you are healthy is to have a periodic physical examination, which will find any temporary disabilities or any beginning inadequacies.

The interlocking cogs of the human machine get along well if left largely alone when they are in normal condition.

The moment one part begins to weaken, excess strain is thrown on some other portion exactly as with a machine. The earlier the weakening is detected, the better it is for the whole apparatus.

TOMORROW—Worry.

# YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Campaigners All

One time I read a story in which an old man figured prominently. He was keen about people and divided human beings into two classes—those who could finish a campaign and those who couldn't or wouldn't.

To finish a campaign! To carry through to an end a plan of action regardless of hardships, set-backs and discouragements!

I believe that most failures in life fall to those who do not or will not finish a campaign or who are too indolent to plan for it.

They learned this inertia in childhood.

If we wish them to be thoroughgoing are to be sticklers and to learn to put plan and purpose behind their acts, it is absolutely necessary that we train them to it when they are small.

Does Bob tire of making things when they are about half finished? Does he go from carving to printing, from printing to getting up a club, seeking a thrill in starting new things but never the satisfaction of completing them? If he does that now he is confronting a terrible handicap in later years.

Age Determines Much

Of course something else enters into it here that we must consider. The age of children affects very materially the length of time in which they can keep up their interest in one thing. A child of four or five loses interest and therefore application, in half an hour or less. As he grows older his interest, if it is intense enough, can be held for a much longer period according to his age.

We'll say that Bob is twelve. He is able therefore to apply himself to one thing without tiring mentally, or physically, for quite a long period.

No one expects him to stick at his boat carving for twelve hours, however. This is where "purpose" comes in. If he has a precise idea of what he is going to do he can do it a bit each day, or each week. The big thing is, will he finish that boat—even to its pennant? Or will he turn out a complete paper to the last period? Or will he organize a club that is a club?

We cannot begin when children are twelve. We must start at four.

QUOTATIONS

The time has come when we Indians must accept what is being offered us. The British are sincere in their desire to establish friendly relations under the new order.—Maulana Shaukat Ali, Moslem leader in India.

We regard unemployment as it exists today a many-sided problem.—Interstate Committee on Unemployment.

I am of the opinion that Japan doesn't much care whether the rest of the world likes what she is doing or not.—Major General Smedley D. Butler.

We could sign no disarmament treaty which did not take into account the demands for equality for Germany in the methods of disarmament.—Chancellor Bruening of Germany.

We'll wipe out this bandit menace if we have to follow them to London.—Major General Miyake, Japanese staff officer in Manchuria.

People talk of the next war. Well, the next war is here.—Dr. John Haynes Hoopes, New York minister.

Follow the Vicks "Colds-Control" Plan for fewer and less severe colds this winter. Get the new Vicks Nose Drops and use with Vicks VapoRub.

# THE SMART SHOP

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The New STRAWS are Rough and Ready!

Rough in their shiny weaves and ready to go any place at all during a bright, sunny Spring day! You're bound to like them... and you'll find them easy to wear!

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# Do you, too, look Younger than you Are?



Share the stars' complexion secret!

"YES, I'm over thirty years old," says Anna Q. Nilsson, lovely screen star. "Keeping young isn't a matter of birthdays. It's a matter of knowing how!

"No woman need worry about growing old," this radiantly youthful star goes on, "provided she takes the proper care of her skin!

"It was years ago I first discovered what a wonderfully soothing effect Lux Toilet Soap has on the skin. I use it regularly to keep my skin always at its best."

9 out of 10 screen stars use it

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant white soap regularly to guard complexion beauty. Stage stars, too, have long been insistent on Lux Toilet Soap for regular complexion care.

You will want to try it!

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

No lady likes the thoughts of being slapped in the face.

But if you crave keeping your cheeks young and firm, you will see to it that you slap yourself morning and night.

There is nothing so efficacious for stirring up sluggish circulation and giving relaxed muscles a renewed sense of duty as a nice slap twice a day.

The times to slap yourself are when you are taking your morning bath and when you give yourself your nightly facial.

After you have thoroughly cleansed your face and used an astringent and given it nourishing cream, begin the slapping.

Have plenty of nourishing cream on your face as you slap for this purpose it in and makes it more beneficial.

Don't slap too hard but do a firm, staccato slap with the fingers of your right hand on your left cheek, your left hand on your right cheek and both hands, alternating, up under your chin.

You will find your left hand nowhere near so efficacious as your right. It is a good idea to substitute your right hand for your left every now and then in slapping the right side of your face just so it comes out even with your left!

Always slap upwards. Do it for several seconds, until your face tingles. Not too hard, as I warned before, for too strenuous swats might break the fine blood-vessels just below the surface of your skin.

In the morning when you step under the shower, when you turn on the cold water to finish off, begin slapping your face again, with the cold water splashing on it. This time you need no cream, just use the water as an astringent and slap each cheek and under the chin about a minute's worth each. The way your face will respond to these slaps is amazing. But you won't see results for several months. Just slap on faith and you will be rewarded!

Changing Costumes

If you happen to have a white, blue or figured evening gown that you are somewhat tired of, make a gay red, bright green or flaming orange velvet girdle, with sash ends down the back, and a tiny cape that barely reaches over your shoulders of the same velvet that fastens on one shoulder with crystal buttons. Dye your slippers to match and your dress will seem entirely new.

# AN INVITATION

State Theater Building

Vanity Fair Gift Shop

State Theater Building

We want you to come in and browse around our shop. You will enjoy the unique gifts, imported and domestic that we are featuring at one dollar.

# Boyle May Replace Cotter At Center For Rec

## Records Favor Guards By Very Narrow Margin

### Sturgeon Absent From Practice Due To Calloused Foot But Will Be Able To Play; Guards Impressive In Workout.

A thorough comparison of the records of the Rec and Guards made today reveals a slight edge in favor of the Guards as the two teams mark time anxiously awaiting the whistle that will send them into the first game of their series for the town basketball championship tomorrow night.

The Rec has played one more game than the Guards and has won one less and lost two more. To be more explicit, the Rec has won 8 and lost 9 while the Guards have triumphed 9 times and been defeated on 7 occasions. The Rec has played



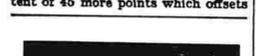
Johnny Boyle

17 games, the Guards 16. The Rec has outscored its opponents by 19 points, the Guards by 53.

Different Viewpoints  
That, briefly, is the way the figures stand and while they indicate a slight advantage for the Guards, this is not sufficient enough to warrant regarding the Guards as a distinct favorite in the coming struggle for Manchester's basketball supremacy. Some favor the Rec to win the first game and the Guards to take the series. Some see matters just the opposite.

Only three games on the records of both teams afford the opportunity for any comparison and this again gives the advantage to the Guards. The Hartford Knights of Lithuania defeated the Rec twice but the Guards trimmed the K. of L. in each of the two games played. The Bristol Ingrahams beat the Rec here by 11 points and the Rec here by 10 points. Yet, the Rec conquered the Ingrahams by four points in Bristol.

More Comparisons  
Taking the season's total scoring into consideration and excluding the Rec's last game to make it 16 games for each team, the Guards have scored 80 more points than the Rec but have been scored against to the extent of 45 more points which offsets



Bobby Sturgeon

the apparent offensive advantage. The Rec's lowest score is 19, its highest 44 while the Guards have tallied as high as 53 and been held to 21.

Any effort to draw any further comparison between the two teams would be a waste of time because, after all, comparative scores and advantages often fade into thin air when the actual combat takes place. It seems much more accurate and safe to report that the two teams are unusually evenly balanced with neither appearing to have any distinct advantage.

Boyle At Center  
Manager Jimmy Gorman of the Rec announced last night that he expected to make one change in the Rec lineup for the series, sending Johnny Boyle in at center instead of Jim Cotter. Boyle has improved greatly during the last few weeks and is a more dangerous scorer than Cotter. His main point is the ability to get the jump. Rec players say Boyle can outjump Turkington

### RECORDS OF RIVALS

Rec Five Record	
Rec-40, Tatville Shymas	19
Rec-44, Tatville Shymas	24
Rec-26, Kevin Barry	23
Rec-25, Knights of Lithuania	31
Rec-29, Pittsfield Eagles	31
Rec-34, Pittsfield Eagles	36
Rec-40, Kevin Barry	36
Rec-22, Knights of Lithuania	25
Rec-41, Bristol Chuckers	30
Rec-19, Kevin Barry	25
Rec-30, N. B. Lithuanians	28
Rec-25, Huller Brothers	23
Rec-42, Heller Brothers	38
Rec-33, N. B. Lithuanians	37
Rec-43, Renaissance	54
Rec-34, Bristol Ingrahams	30
Rec-26, Bristol Ingrahams	36

553 Guards' Record	
Guards-42, Bristol Alumni	49
Guards-51, Southington "Y"	22
Guards-58, Bradford Tanks	24
Guards-26, E. H. St. Mary's	28
Guards-39, Bristol Alumni	36
Guards-33, Bristol Alumni	31
Guards-26, K. of L.	25
Guards-29, Bradford Tanks	47
Guards-32, E. H. St. Mary's	31
Guards-21, Bristol Ingrahams	32
Guards-29, E. H. St. Mary's	32
Guards-36, K. of L.	28
Guards-49, South Willington	32
Guards-48, Babson Institute	37
Guards-30, E. H. St. Mary's	31
Guards-33, Baltimore Orioles	39

577 524

and that this will handicap the Guards considerably. Both the Rec and Guards worked out at the Rec gym last night for an hour and again it was the Guards who made the best impression, principally because they had all ten of their players in uniform. The first team scrimmaged against the second. All of the players, especially Holland and McCann, were unusually serious in their efforts for a practice session.

### Three Rec's Out

The Rec players came on at 7:30 and remained for an hour. Coach Waterman and Jim Cotter, the Rec's two Hartford players, were not present because of connections with the St. Mary's in East Hartford, but they will be on hand tomorrow night for the series battle here. "Bingo" Sturgeon was not in uniform due to a callous on the bottom of his left foot. He is having trouble bending the foot, but says he will positively be ready to play tomorrow night. His reason for not practicing last night was to give the foot every bit of available rest.

### BASEBALL

#### LINDSTROM IN INFIELD?

Los Angeles, March 2.—(AP)—Where it looked as if they might have no first class second baseman, the New York Giants now appear to have two good men for the keystone sack. Hughie Critz finally has tested his weak arm with some hard throwing and has discovered signs that it may be as good as ever and Freddy Lindstrom who came from third base by way of right field is doing about as well and wants to get back into the infield. "Playing the outfield last year was all right as a sort of vacation," Lindy said, "but after the novelty of the thing wore off I admit it left me a bit restless."

#### GROVE WORKS OUT

Fort Meyers, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Lefty Grove put on his working clothes today for the first time this season and went to work with the rest of the Athletics, leaving to Rube Walberg the distinction of being the A's only holdout.

#### REGULARS WIN 8-1

Santa Catalina Island, March 2.—(AP)—Hornsbay has wasted no time in organizing his regulars into the team he expects to start in the 1932 season, and in their first test, they have given a good account of themselves. The first inter-camp game of the season ended in an 8 to 1 win for the so-called regulars in seven innings.

#### LARY-CROSETTI

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Lyn Lary, the recent bridegroom, may not be at shortstop for the Yankees, but he certainly will be in the infield somewhere. Frank Crosetti, the Coast sensation, is being groomed over the short field with Lary moving to third. But Lyn was at shortstop yesterday for a good part of the time and covered acres of ground indicating Crosetti may have a tough time ousting him from that spot.

#### Friendly Advice

If anybody wants to bet you that Brooklyn will not finish in the first division this year, put it on the line. And if anybody wants to bet you that the Reds will, put some more on the line, if you have any left. If anybody offers you odds above 10 to 1 that Brooklyn will not win the National League pennant this year, accept his dough.

#### Boyle At Center

Manager Jimmy Gorman of the Rec announced last night that he expected to make one change in the Rec lineup for the series, sending Johnny Boyle in at center instead of Jim Cotter. Boyle has improved greatly during the last few weeks and is a more dangerous scorer than Cotter. His main point is the ability to get the jump. Rec players say Boyle can outjump Turkington

#### John McGraw appeared at the

Los Angeles training camp in uniform the other day. There's no telling, maybe before the season is over he will be playing third base again.

### CARR OUTPOINTS NEW BRITAIN BOY

#### Large Crowd Sees Amateur Bouts in Rockville; Al Satry Is Loser.

Steve Carr of Rockville was again returned a winner in the three rounds that he traveled with Jerry Varry of New Britain at the boxing show in Rockville last night. It was a big night for Carr's backers who was to fight Pepper Martin, but because Pepper had been put away by the knockout route last week by the same Varry, it was considered that it would make a better match to have the two winners over Martin do the punching last night.

Carr, with a lot of ring generalship to learn, showed in the first round that he could take a wallop as well as return it. He went back to his corner at the close of the first round on even terms with the New Britain boxer, but in the next two Steve was so far out in front that he won the award of the judges and the referee by a 15 to 12 margin.

All of the other nine bouts were well matched. Johnny Palenza fighting at 140 pounds, was given the verdict over Jock D'Face of New Britain and Jimmie Angelo, 124, won when the towel was tossed into the ring in the third when Mickey Leonard was on the floor in the third.

Columbus Lowe of Hartford was given the decision over Bobby Stevens of Hartford, when the latter showed no desire to fight, but the real knockout of the evening came in the first round of the Steve O'Rourke of Worcester and Vic De Stepano of East Hampton started to mix it up. Steven landed right on the button on the second swing of the opening round and De Stepano struck the floor with such force that it started all the little birds singing as De Stepano was out stiff.

Eddie Banning of East Hampton showed his wares to much better advantage than did Al Satry of Rockville and was picked as the winner after three rounds of fast fighting.

The remainder of the card was well balanced and the work of Charles Pilkington as the third man in the ring gave general satisfaction to what proved to be one of the largest crowds that has gathered in Rockville to see the boxing matches since the present club has been backing the project.

### SETBACK VICTORY FOR WEST SIDE REC

The final score of the setback match held between the Red Men and the West Side Rec team ended with the match being won by the Rec by 58 points. Last night's game was played at the East Side Recreation building and the winners only won by 12 points, but their lead from the other sitting was sufficient.

The players and officials enjoyed a luncheon of sandwiches, crullers, coffee. The scores with partners are as follows: Russell-Wilkinson 121, Brown-Ford 109, Corder-R. Russell 115, Angelo-McConkey 114, Bissell-Gustafson 127, Schilde-Cohn 126, Johnson-Laird 107, Gustafson-Gustafson 109, Granger-Ellington 116, White-Vendrilla 116. Redmen 574

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

St. Paul—Charley Retzlaff, Duluth, knocked out Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, 1.  
Tampa—Sammy Kid Slaughter, Terra Haute, Ind., knocked out Chick Raines, Muskogee, Okla., 4.  
Los Angeles—Alfredo (Baby) Arismendi, Mexico outpointed Claude Varner, Bakersfield, Cal., 10.  
Fargo, N. D.—Juddy Ruddy, Grand Forks, N. D., outpointed Jack Nash, Portland, Ore., 6.

#### About Fighters

Take any kind of a bet anybody who likes Jack Sharkey wants to make. Look out of the window when

### DOWDS EAGER TO PLAY

#### Ernie Dowd

The Dowds are likely to play a prominent part in the town basketball series if given half a chance. Billy of the Rec and Ernie of the Guards are first choice reserve

#### Billy Dowd

guards on their teams and each capable of playing a high grade of basketball. They are not brothers, not even more distantly related. Both are former M. H. S. players with Yale Tournament experience.

### TWO RESERVE FORWARDS

#### Elmo Mantell

The first choice for reserve forwards in the town basketball series may fall on the shoulders of Elmo Mantell of the Rec and Johnny Tierney of the Guards. Tierney was "hot" in practice last night. He is

#### Johnny Tierney

one of the best shots on the Guards and was regular forward until injured and then replaced by McCann. Mantell is chiefly noted for his general all-around floorwork and tricky passing. He is also a dangerous shot.

### REC VOLLEY BALL TEAM IS WINNER

#### Adds New London Team To Its List of Victims In Match At Rec Gym.

The Recreation Centers first team defeated the New London team 4 to 1 last night at the East side building. The first two games were very closely contested. There were quite a few volley ball fans present. The scores were 17-15, 15-13, 15-6, 12-15. Manchester used the following men: Phaneuf, Lange, Gibbons, Holland, Metcalf, Schubert, Mordevesky. Referee Sam Robinson. Umpire Gus Von Hone. Linemen, M. Wagner, D. Haugh. Scorer Vic Armstrong. After the match the players and officials enjoyed luncheon composed of shrimp and egg salad, rolls, cake and coffee which were prepared by Mrs. Thomas Brennan and Mrs. Frank Bush.

### VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Teams No. 1 and No. 2 started the last round of play with Team No. 2 winning 15-11, 13-15, 15-6. Teams No. 3 and No. 4 play tonight from 6 to 7 o'clock. The league standing at this time is as follows and most any team can win the league championship as yet.

No.	Won	Lost
No. 1	31	14
No. 2	24	21
No. 3	23	22
No. 4	22	23
No. 5	19	26
No. 6	16	29

### HY MALLEY STILL BARRED WHEN BAT IS REINSTATED

#### New York, March 2.—(AP)—

Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., former world featherweight champion, once more is in good standing in New York State. Suspended when he came in 10 pounds overweight for a scheduled title defense against Lew Feldman here some weeks ago Battalino was reinstated by the N. Y. State Athletic Commission when he formerly relinquished all claims to the 126 pound crown.

The commission declined however to reinstate the Hartford boy's manager Hy Malley and ruled Battalino must act as his own pilot in this State.

Battalino still is under suspension in National Boxing Association territory for his unsatisfactory bout with Freddie Miller at Cincinnati shortly after his weight troubles here. At Cincinnati he failed to make the class limit again. His bout with Miller was stopped in the third round and declared "no contest."

Battalino is matched with Billy Petrolle at Madison Square Garden March 11. This bout, it is understood will receive approval from the state commission provided Bat does his training here.

### HOCKEY

#### MAROONS WIN

New York, March 2.—(AP)—One of the doubtful playoff positions in the National Hockey League standing seems to be nearing a final decision but there still is enough doubt in the struggle between the Montreal Maroons and New York Americans to keep things interesting. The Maroons hold a five point lead today and the odds appear to be with them despite the fact they have played three more games than the Americans. Montreal forged ahead at the crucial moment last night by stopping the Chicago Blackhawks one to nothing, while the Americans lost a 3 to 1 decision to the Maple Leafs after leading through two periods. The Maroons play all but one of their remaining six games on Montreal ice while the Americans have to play five of their nine games on the road.

On the other side of the picture where the races still are close Toronto tied the Montreal Canadiens when the Boston Bruins took a seven to six decision from the world champions and at the same time Boston, last place team in the American group dropped in line only one point behind the third place Blackhawks and two back of Detroit.

#### About Fighters

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### ON THE DOORSTEP

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photographer's files the other day when we came across this unusual portrait. It was so gripping and tragic that we asked the photographer about it, and here's what he told us. "That picture wasn't posed, although you might have thought so. In fact, the subject didn't even know he was photographed. I came down to the studio the other morning early and there he was asleep on the doorstep. I couldn't pass up the opportunity so I ran upstairs, grabbed a camera, and 'shot' him as he sat in a stupor."

#### Sordid this photographic study may be—but it is nevertheless a dramatic picture of human tragedy.

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#### GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS.

### Gillette

RAZORS BLADES

### Calisthenics For Robins As Carey Assumes Post

#### Strange Sight To See Dazzy Vance and Jack Quinn Resorting To Such a Training Method; Hoyt Drops 25 Pounds.

Clearwater, Fla., March 2.—(AP)—Strange sounds and even stranger stories have been emanating from this little town on the gulf coast since the Brooklyn ball club arrived to substitute the Carey calisthenics for the Robinsonian philosophy.

At first the natives showed some tendency to be alarmed. Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitants had Dazzy Vance, the hotel keeper of Homessa, been known to hoist himself on his broad shoulders and cast dignity to the winds by pumping his legs bicycle fashion. No citizen could recall previously having seen the ancient Jack Quinn grasp desperately for his shins, in lieu of ability to reach the ankles and away to military cadence of mass exercise. Shades of Uncle Robbie and the Robins of palmer days.

After careful investigation this operative can report today that the rollicking Robins have flown the old bird nest. Many faces are still familiar. But in place of the one-time joviality of the happiness boys has been substituted an ordered well regulated regime, calculated to develop a pennant contender from as curious a collection of talent as any major league club ever assembled.

Vance's reaction to Carey's methods, revolutionizing the Brooklyn system is typical of the way the ballplayers have taken to the new program. The talk of the camp just now however, is Waite Hoyt, the one-time "Boy Wonder" of the Yanks. Hoyt trimmed at least 25 pounds of excess weight off his frame. He thinks he can win 20 games for Brooklyn, his home town, this year

### BASKETBALL

#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

##### Manchester Green (48)

	B.	F.	T.
Callis, lf	4	2	13
Smith, rf	6	0	13
Johnson, c	3	2	8
Hanson, lg	3	3	1
Gardner, rg	1	0	7
Totals	17	8	43

##### Benson's Five (18)

	B.	F.	T.
Benson, lf	2	0	4
Henry, rf	3	0	4
Edwards, c	0	1	7
Sullivan, lg	2	0	4
Comber, rg	1	1	4
Totals	8	2	14

Halftime: 29-11, Green. Referee: Kovis.

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**Manchester Evening Herald**

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1 Day	11 cts 11 cts
2 Days	21 cts 21 cts
3 Days	31 cts 31 cts
4 Days	41 cts 41 cts
5 Days	51 cts 51 cts
6 Days	61 cts 61 cts
7 Days	71 cts 71 cts
8 Days	81 cts 81 cts
9 Days	91 cts 91 cts
10 Days	1.01 1.01
11 Days	1.11 1.11
12 Days	1.21 1.21
13 Days	1.31 1.31
14 Days	1.41 1.41
15 Days	1.51 1.51
16 Days	1.61 1.61
17 Days	1.71 1.71
18 Days	1.81 1.81
19 Days	1.91 1.91
20 Days	2.01 2.01
21 Days	2.11 2.11
22 Days	2.21 2.21
23 Days	2.31 2.31
24 Days	2.41 2.41
25 Days	2.51 2.51
26 Days	2.61 2.61
27 Days	2.71 2.71
28 Days	2.81 2.81
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96 Days	9.61 9.61
97 Days	9.71 9.71
98 Days	9.81 9.81
99 Days	9.91 9.91
100 Days	10.01 10.01

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Household Services Offered	U
Building—Contracting	V
Florists—Nurseries	W
Funeral Directors—Funerals	X
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	Y
Insurance	Z
Military—Dress—Uniforms	AA
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AB
Painting—Papering	AC
Professional Services—Other	AD
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# SENSE AND NONSENSE

**FIFTEEN YEARS AGO**  
 My Tuesdays are meatless,  
 My Wednesdays are wheatless,  
 I am getting more eatless each day.  
 My home it is heatless,  
 My bed it is sheetless,  
 They are all sent to the Y. M. C. A.  
 The marrooms are treatless,  
 My coffee is sweetless,  
 Each day I get poorer and wiser.  
 My stockings are feetless,  
 My trousers are seatless—  
 My Lord, how I do hate the Kaiser!

The tenderfoot thought he could ride, and in front of a lot of cowboys mounted a pony. The pony soon threw him.  
 A Cowboy (helping him up) — Hello! What threw yuo?  
 Tenderfoot — What threw me? Why, she bucked something fearful! Didn't you see her buck?  
 Cowboy — Buck? Rats! She only coughed.

Theater Owner — How did the comedian's jokes get across?  
 Stage Manager — Probably on the Mayflower.

Customer — Look here, waiter, I just found a collar button in my soup.  
 Waiter — Oh, thank you, sir. I have been looking all over for it.

Him — Does Mr. Crawford, a student, live here?  
 Landlady — Well, Mr. Crawford lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman.

End of the Rainbow, Maw laid Paw flat when she saw him use his birthday tie to shine his shoes.

Solicitor — Is your boss in?  
 Office Boy — Yes.  
 Solicitor — May I see him?  
 Office Boy — No, he's in for sixty days.

Dottie — Grandma, I never knew you lived in a bungalow.  
 Grandma — But I do. Why do you mention it?  
 Dottie — Daddy said your upper story needed renovating.

Teacher — (who had found Tommy out before) — Did your father write this essay on "Why I love teacher?"  
 Tommy — No he didn't; Lother stopped him.

"That's a cool looking suit Jake is wearing."  
 "It ought to be; he bought it with a cold check."

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit of clothes. "Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired the tailor.  
 "Naw," said Willie, "put the pants."

THEY'RE TOO CHILLY FOR US  
 Push, Mahatma Gandhi,  
 Don't you cry.  
 Your panties will be famous  
 By and by.

It is said that the lyre and the harp are older than the violin. No doubt the liar is older than either of them. . . . A girl may forgive a man for cutting her heart into pieces—but she never forgets a pin prick, aimed at her vanity. . . . Nothing helps a jaded appetite like going without anything to eat for awhile. . . . A little sympathy is a

dangerous thing, especially to a man who is just convalescing from a shattered love affair.

Attorney — Don't worry, you won't be convicted. The jury will disagree.  
 Client — What makes you think so?

Attorney — I'm absolutely positive. Two of the members of the jury are man and wife.

### BAD JUDGMENT

Halifax, N. S. — The police department used bad judgment when they sent Police-constable Herbert William Lee to investigate a report of a sinking section in a road near Boothtown. Lee is the heaviest member of the squad. When he started testing the road it fell under his weight and he dropped into a deep hole under the road foundation. A ladder had to be lowered to get him out.

### CAN'T LOSE IT

Quakertown, Pa. — Thieves have a pet pick on the radio of Walter S. Hare. It has been stolen three times, but each time it has been found by police. The last time it was found hidden in a sack in a cornfield near Coopersburg.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
 A map made by Christopher Columbus in 1480 was recently exhibited at the World Congress in Paris. A kettle drum is the only instrument of its kind that can be tuned to the key of the selection being played.

"Acid mouth" is found less prevalent among persons of excitable natures than among those of calm personalities.

If hats keep flying in, the Democrats will have to get a bigger ring.

War Looms Between China and that you might gather that the battles around Shanghai were just practice.

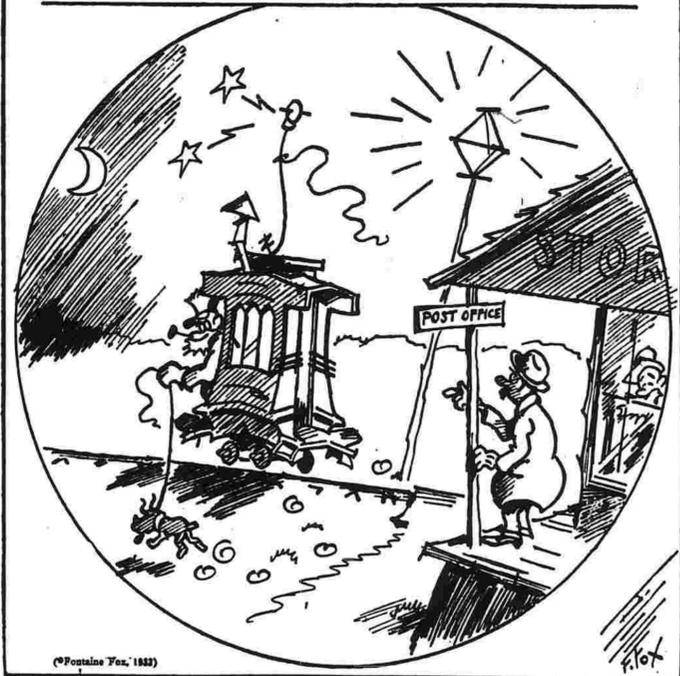
Now that the last two elements have been found and named by

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

THAT CITY FELLER WHO'S BOARDING AT THE WORTLE'S IS PAYING THE SKIPPER FIVE CENTS EVERY EVENING TO WALK HIS WIFE'S DOG.



### SCORCHY SMITH

### Suspicious Moves

### By John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

### By Crane



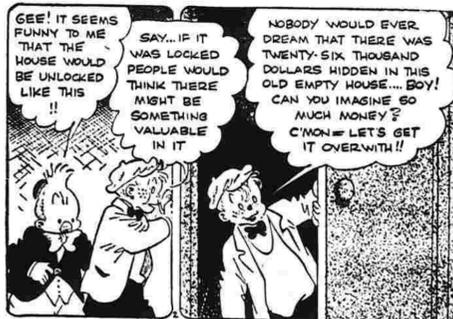
### OUT OUR WAY

### By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



### SALESMAN SAM

### Diplomacy!

### By Small



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PUBLIC BRIDGE PARTY

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 2:15 P. M. SOCIAL ROOM, Y. M. C. A. Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. E. Auction - Contract Prizes, Refreshments, 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Center Church Professional Girls will be hostesses for the meeting of the Women's Federation this evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Carrier will tell of her travels to the Pacific Coast. All women of the church will be welcome.

Mrs. Hannah Tedford of Mystic has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Phillips of Summit street the past few days, spending as much time as possible with another daughter, Mrs. William Klausman, who is ill at the Memorial hospital.

Due to an error in the advertising department the Hupmobile advertisement in yesterday's automobile section carried the incorrect name of the new dealer in this territory. The correct name is Depot Square Garage, Ernest Roy, proprietor.

Joseph J. Holland of 898 Hartford Road has returned from a visit with his sister in Mystic, Conn.

More than 50 attended the set-back party at the Highland Park Community clubhouse last night, the third under auspices of the Ladies Sewing Circle. First prizes were won by Mrs. William Keish and Walter Senkbell; second by Mrs. Julia Donos and Herbert Frazer, and third, Mrs. Eimer Strickland and John McKenna. The hostesses, Mrs. Annie Sinnamon and Mrs. Minnie Leidholdt served sandwiches and coffee. Another setback was announced for Tuesday evening of next week.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will give a large card party tomorrow afternoon in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. building on North Main street. Playing will begin at 2:15 and both auction and contract bridge will be played, with prizes and refreshments. Mrs. Lucius Foster, past regent of the chapter, heads the committee of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leidholdt of 97 High street have had as their guests the past few days James Smith and niece, Miss Jessie Carter, of Stratford.

While inspecting one of the antique secretaries now on display in Watkins Brothers main floor one of the salesmen found a secret drawer by accident. The drawer was empty but the bottom of the secret drawer was covered with dust, collected through the centuries, nearly a quarter of an inch deep. The secretary is one of 50 antiques being displayed in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial.

COMMUNITY ACTORS BIDDING FOR TALENT

Those Interested in Dramatics Invited To Attend Tomorrow's Meeting.

Mrs. Joseph L. Handley of 217 North Elm street has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the organization of the Community Players under auspices of the new Y. M. C. A., membership in which is open to all men and women of the town who are interested in the spoken drama. The organization meeting will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. building. It is proposed to hold meetings twice a month for the reading and discussion of plays—but the aims and hopes of the committee are set forth in the article below which the committee has requested The Herald to publish.

Mrs. Handley is well qualified to lead the new Y project from long experience in teaching, acting and directing groups of children and young people. She is particularly anxious that mature men and women of Manchester who have participated in amateur theatricals in former years, become members and lend their support and assistance to

future productions of the Community Players.

The appeal for support follows: "To the theatergoers of Manchester:

"We feel that many people we wish to reach read the Open Forum. This is an invitation to attend the first meeting of the Community Players at the new Y. M. C. A. and to explain briefly what we want to do in that organization.

"First—Our chief aim is to interest the people of Manchester in good plays—and self expression through group activity. Our program calls for two meetings each month. One meeting will consist of talks, papers and discussions on some special playwright or group of playwrights. The second monthly meeting will be the presentation of a play—if possible by the author under discussion. That may smack of 'artiness'—but please don't think we are headed that way. Most decidedly we are not. In the course of the next year we hope to bring to our Community Theater the plays of Poland, Lithuania, Ireland and Italy with casts made up of people from those countries who are citizens of our town.

"Second—Another important factor in the organization of this group is to try to interest many different types of people in it. It is not to be just another young people's dramatic club. We hope to make it just what its name signifies—a community club. On our stage mature men are to play mature men—youth will play youth—in other words give the character to the actor instead of the actor to the character. We want and need men and women with a rich experience in life rather than a long ex-

perience in "play acting." For people who do not care to "walk the boards" there will be opportunities in program planning directing, designing, stage managing and getting in touch with that world of imagination which lures us all—The Stage. "Two plays are in the process of



Mrs. Joseph L. Handley

production now. On March 16th we present "Three Live Ghosts," a comedy by Frederick Isham. It concerns three soldiers reported "killed in action." The cast is representative of what we want to do in the

future. It is made up of business and professional men and women who have volunteered their services and time to help start the ball rolling.

"In April a second group of volunteers will give one of Anita Loos' hilarious comedies. In both these plays we have some well seasoned players from the Boosters' Club and the old Town Players, combined with the element of interested new talent. Doesn't it offer something new in the way of amateur plays?" "A third aim toward which we will strive is to unite in one large organization the various church and social dramatic clubs of the town. There are many of these clubs with much latent talent without suitable meeting places and to definite plan of action. Our community theater would provide such facilities and help them develop their abilities.

"Our first meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening, March 3, at 7:30 p. m., in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. We will discuss organization plans, nominate committees and just get started. Everyone who is interested in any phase of amateur dramatics is urged to come.

"We wish to thank The Herald for allowing us to publish this letter. The Committee in Charge."

The Manchester Fire department was called to the home of Primo Ansaldo, 543 Vernon street yesterday afternoon about five o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire. The house, an old one and the former Millard farmhouse, was threatened for a time by the heat of the blaze. The firemen found the chimney heavily coated with soot and after extinguishing the fire used their equipment to clean it to prevent a recurrence.

POLICE COURT

Harold D. Hoag of Gaylordsville, who was arrested last night for driving without a license by Officer Joseph Frantice and who posted a bond of \$15 for his appearance in court this morning failed to appear when his case was called. In addition to the \$15 Hoag left his car at the rear of the police station. He will be given a hearing Friday morning. The officer's attention was attracted to Hoag because he was driving all over the road. The man showed evidence of having a drink or two but after being examined by Dr. Le Verne Holmes he was not held on the more serious charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. He had failed to get his 1932 license.

4 FROM MANCHESTER

GET "AGGIE" HONORS

Two Women and Two Men Students On Honor Roll For First Semester - 69 On Entire List.

Four Manchester students are on the honor roll of Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs for the first semester, receiving honors in the first and second grade. A total of 69 students were on the list. The local students are: First grade, Miss Phyllis B. Sargent and Miss Abbie Jean Quick; second grade, Robert W. McComb and Carl E. Anderson.

SWEDISH BELL-RINGERS AT CITADEL TOMORROW

Different Type of Orchestra To Give Concert Here—Violinist To Be Assisting Artist.

The Swedish-American Bell Orchestra, hailed as a musical sensation throughout the country, will appear at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in a farewell concert before sailing for Scandinavia. No admission will be charged but a silver collection will be taken.

The orchestra is accompanied by Miss Maria Rasmussen, violin soloist. That she is an outstanding artist may be gauged from the following comment in the Danish press: "The young lady mastered the instrument with extraordinary sureness and disclosed a graceful style in her bowing. A clear, full tone of emotional appeal was the impression we had from Miss Rasmussen's playing."

It has been several years since an organization of the type of this orchestra has appeared in Manchester. The orchestra consists of five men, who handle a total of 206 bells of varying sizes so rapidly and so accurately that the result is a glorious blending of tones that reminds one of a symphony orchestra or grand organ. The Little Falls Herald said: "Other Bell ringers have appeared here in the past, and their playing was good, but this orchestra is in a class by itself, and its performance cannot fail to satisfy the most critical."

CORONA typewriter advertisement with price \$50 down and contact information for The Dewey-Richman Company.

Place Your Orders With Us for Prompt Delivery On RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL. Center Auto Supply, Phone 5293.

Pinehurst Thursday Specials menu listing items like Butter, Sugar, Try Wilcox Native Potatoes, Grape Fruit, FRESH HALIBUT, Marshmallow Cookies, and various meats.

J.W. Hale Company advertisement for silk dresses on sale Thursday. Features illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and a price of \$6.95.

Advertisement for Nelly Don Cottons and Tailored Pongee Slips and Pajamas. Includes illustrations of dresses and pajamas, and prices like \$2.95 and \$1.00.

The Manchester Public Market advertisement listing bakery and meat department items and prices.

Drug Specials advertisement listing items like Milk of Magnesia, Tooth Paste, and Sheet Cases for 88c.

Advertisement for silk stockings, featuring the brand 'Tomorrow' and a price of 64c per pair.

Advertisement for 'Cinderella' Frocks and Suits, Special 59c, with illustrations of children's clothing.