

BOSTON UNEARTH'S LINDY CLUE

LINDY DECIDES TO KEEP POLICE ON SON'S TRAIL

Someone Made Suggestion That They Be Called Off and Appeal Be Sent Out to the Kidnapers.

Hopewell, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided today to keep the police on the job and make every effort to run down the kidnapers of his baby son. There was no indication, however, that he had withdrawn his offer to pay ransom for the baby's return. After Gov. A. Harry Moore visited Col. Lindbergh it was learned that the suggestion had been made that Col. Lindbergh call off the police search and issue an appeal to the kidnapers to return the baby on a no-questions-asked basis. It was not revealed who made this suggestion but it was learned that Col. Lindbergh repudiated it instantly.

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AVIATOR IS KILLED TESTING AIRPLANE

Wing Breaks Off and Parachute Does Not Have Time To Open In Fall.

Bethany, March 3.—(AP)—Loss of a wing from an all-metal monoplane he was testing, caused Elliot McCune, Wallingford transport pilot to jump to death.

His sweetheart Miss Blanche Banach of Wallingford watching from the Bethany airport, saw him leap with his parachute when the disabled plane was 500 feet from the ground. The parachute however did not have time to open. The accident which occurred late yesterday afternoon followed when McCune sought to gain altitude at conclusion of a barrel roll. Witnesses said the plane roared over the airport at the bottom of a zoom at an altitude of 2,000 feet, successfully went through a barrel roll, and then began to lose speed.

Wing Breaks As McCune attempted to gain altitude the plane went into a dive. At one thousand feet the wing broke off. Shortly afterward witnesses saw McCune leap.

Inspectors George F. Kane, George Frantiss and Ralph T. Hamilton of the State aeronautics department came here last night to investigate the accident. They were expected to submit their report today at Hartford to Commissioner Charles Morris.

Officials at the airport said the plane, owned by the Cairns Aircraft Company of Naugatuck, had been flown previously with the same 165 horsepower motor used yesterday. The plane, they said, had not however been sent through as severe a stunt as attempted by McCune. The plane landed in an open field a mile away from the airport. McCune's body was found near the plane.

GUARDSMEN MOVE ON LINDY RUMOR

Rum Runner's Story of Mysterious Ship and Crying Baby Investigated.

Asbury Park, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—A rum runner's story of passing a 30 foot cruiser on which a man was seen and a baby's cry was heard sent Coast Guard craft racing along the Jersey seaboard today in the latest phase of the Lindbergh baby kidnap case.

The rum runner, whose name was not revealed, told his story to Guardsman Thomas Harris of the Deal station. Superintendent O. R. Sands immediately broadcast the alarm to all Coast Guard craft in the region.

The rum runner said he came upon the cruiser 20 miles off Scotland Light and at that time he did not know of the kidnaping. This happened last night after the rum runner had failed to make contact with the liquor ship from which he

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Col. Lindbergh's Home From the Air



The bleak scene of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby is vividly portrayed in this Herald-NEA Service picture taken from the air above Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's lonely, wilderness estate at Hopewell, N. J. Note the cars of investigators that filled the courtyard while the widespread search for the stolen child was at its height. Clearly visible in the background are the wooded lands and acres of rough ground which surround the famous flyer's mountain retreat—a white-painted, French country style house. The kidnaped infant's nursery was in the section of the house seen at the left.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR KIDNAPING

But Eight States Have Provided Death Penalty For Such Crime.

Boston, Mass., March 3.—(AP)—Life imprisonment for persons guilty of kidnaping would be provided in a bill filed with the House of Representatives today by Representative J. J. Reardon of Boston.

The existing law provides for two to ten years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 for ordinary kidnaping was for purposes of extortion.

The kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby face a maximum penalty of life imprisonment if captured, and convicted but eight states have provided a death penalty for such crimes.

They are Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas and Virginia.

Montana provides a minimum

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RUSH REPORTERS OFF THE ESTATE

Writers and Camera Men Now Camped Four Miles From Lindbergh Home.

Hopewell, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—The Lindbergh baby was still missing early today.

But for miles on either side of the Lindbergh estate the road was cleared to make easy the return of the kidnaper, reported to be demanding \$50,000 ransom, which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is ready to pay.

Last night the army of reporters and photographers assigned to the kidnaping was requested to leave the estate for fear that if the kidnaper should bring the baby back he would be frightened at sight of the crowd and fall to stop.

Today an even stricter order was issued and the police deadline was moved back to this village, almost four miles from the Lindbergh estate, on one side, and to Wertsville, even farther away, on the other side.

Reporters Kept Out Inside the area thus bounded police constantly patrolled the highway and no one was allowed to drive past the Lindbergh estate unless on legitimate business.

The reporters and photographers, some of whom had been billeted in the homes of neighbors of the Lind-

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JAPANESE ORDERED TO STOP FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI AREA

Heads of Army and Navy Issue Word to Cease Hostilities; Japs Consolidate New Positions; Chinese Say Orders Have Not Been Obeyed.

Shanghai, March 3.—Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and General Yoshinori Shirakawa, Navy and Army commanders, announced tonight they ordered their forces to cease hostilities in the Shanghai area.

The Japanese forces were ordered to consolidate the positions they now hold on the border of a 12-1/2 mile zone around the city unless the Chinese resorted to further hostile action.

"I have ordered the army to stop for the time being at the points it occupies," General Shirakawa said, "and to stop fighting if the Chinese cease hostilities."

These statements by the two commanders followed a confused situation earlier in the afternoon. The Japanese legation issued a statement that the military forces occupied the Chinese Lungwa arsenal and the garrison headquarters at the Lungwa station of the Shanghai-Hangchow railway at the extreme southern outskirts of Shanghai. It was also reported they were also planning to occupy Nantao, a huge block of the native quarter, abutting on the French concession.

Messages from Nanking reaching here shortly after the first Japanese statement that the hostilities would end said: "In view of the national crisis, all energies should be turned toward resisting Japanese aggression and the improvement of news transmission facilities of the facts concerning the Japanese invasion may be expected."

They also said the fighting still was in progress at Wooting, which Japanese had claimed they captured this afternoon. Peace talks which were to have been held aboard the British cruiser Kent today apparently fell flat. Japanese military officials said their forces suffered 700 casualties during the last three days of fighting and they estimated the Chinese losses at 10,000, having they found

Open the Letter The typed notice on the envelope had Lindbergh's name spelled incorrectly, omitting the final "h". Police officials obtained authorization from

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MECHANICS QUIT JOBS IN HARTFORD

Refuse to Accept 25 Per Cent Wage Cut—Post Office Work Delayed.

Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—Work on the new post office building here, which should be going at full blast under existing weather conditions, is almost at a standstill with union tradesmen unwilling to accept a 25 per cent cut in wages demanded by the master builders of

(Continued on Page 3.)

LINDY HOME DESERTED AS DETECTIVES LEAVE

But Few State Policemen On Grounds Today; Everybody Waiting For News of the Kidnaped Baby.

Wertsville, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—The Lindbergh home, robbed of the child who used to toddle about its nursery, stood silent against the seragry background of the Sourland hills today, like some fairy tale palace under an evil spell.

This correspondent drove along the 10 mile stretch of road from Hopewell which police have cleared in invitation to the kidnaper to return, and paused momentarily at the gate of the Lindbergh estate.

Yesterday all was feverish bustle and excitement within and outside the rambling stone house. But today activity had ceased. Inside were Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his grieving wife, yet somehow the building had the appearance of an unoccupied house.

Grounds Deserted The grounds, churned to mud by investigators yesterday were deserted. A group of state police stood motionless at the gate to the estate. No other figure could be seen.

Even after taking a long look at the house from which all life seems to have flowed away, it is hard to express the feelings aroused by that house today; somehow it is like the houses seen in dreams.

"Anything new?" policemen were asked. They shook their heads but did not speak. The correspondent drove on, leaving behind the waiting officers, the waiting house, the waiting father and mother, all waiting for news—waiting because there was nothing else to do, waiting for the baby—waiting for the child.

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LETTER STATES INFANT HIDDEN IN BAY STATE

POLICE RUN DOWN MANY FALSE CLUES

Auto Carrying Babies Reported In Eastern States; Police Checkup Cars.

New York, March 3.—(AP)—The high pitch to which citizen interest has been aroused in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping led police of several states today in search of automobiles reported to have been carrying babies.

Police radio in New York City and the teletype system connecting five states were used to broadcast alarms for automobiles, most of them reported by citizens. Among the cars were:

Boston—A touring car bearing New Jersey license J-6989 driven by a woman who mailed a letter to Col. Lindbergh.

New York City—Radio broadcast for a car carrying two women and a baby seen in Sixth Avenue. The citizen who reported this incident to police evidently mistook the license number, as a checkup showed the license had been issued to Fred Schultz, Jr., of Tuxedo, N. Y., and the car had not been out of the vicinity of Tuxedo and Suffern. A second radio alarm was broadcast for an automobile seen coming through the Holland tunnel from New Jersey carrying a man, woman and a child about two years old.

Wrong Numbers White Plains, N. Y.—A faded green sedan driven by a man and a blond young woman in the rear seat. The license plates of this car also were evidently misread, as a checkup showed no such plates were issued.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Blue sedan reported by hotel guest as seen near Holland tunnel in New York City 3 p. m., March 2, carrying a man, woman and a baby wrapped in a blanket.

Fitchburg, Mass.—Car covered with mud and occupied by two men, a woman and a baby.

Washington, D. C.—Search for a man, woman and a baby believed to have abandoned an automobile at Hyattsville, Md., Tuesday night.

Binghamton, N. Y.—A black sedan with New Jersey license plates containing three men, a woman

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MISSIVE IS POSTED BY AN OLD WOMAN

Police Get Permission to Read It From Father of Kidnaped Child—Details Kept Secret—Governor Moore of New Jersey After Visit to Lindbergh Home Says No Contact Has Yet Been Made With Kidnapers and Denies Rumor That Baby's Return Is Expected Today; Nation Keeps Up Search—Numerous False Clues Run Down In a Half Dozen States.

Boston, March 3.—(AP)—The kidnaped son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh according to a letter mailed by a woman in Boston today addressed to the famous aviator is held in a house in a small Massachusetts town.

The letter mailed by an elderly woman of foreign extraction, was taken from the mails and opened by authority of Colonel Lindbergh. It read:

Dear Col. Lindbergh: "I don't want to say how this information came into my possession. I urge you to act on it though. I know that your son is held by two men and a woman at (name of town and address of house to which she referred.)"

The letter ended, "I received this information from a long distance."

The letter was mailed shortly after 10 a. m. in postal station A at Canton and Washington streets in Boston's south end by a woman, described about 60 years old, five feet six inches tall, weighing about 140 pounds, dressed in dark clothes and speaking with a marked accent, probably German.

The woman had bought an airmail stamp, affixed it to the letter and then departed, apparently in a state of extreme agitation. A postal clerk quickly found the letter, which was called shortly by his attention by this typewritten notation on the envelope: "Please spare no effort to have this message concerning Col. Lindbergh's son rushed with all speed possible. This is no hoax, but it is a vitally important communication."

GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT Hopewell, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey called on the Lindberghs today and afterward stated positively that no contact with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby had been made either by the Lindberghs or the police.

"There is absolutely no basis for the report that the baby's return is expected today," the governor added.

The governor also revealed that no finger prints had been found on the nursery window through which the kidnaper abducted the baby.

Gov. Moore said the Lindbergh garage had been turned into a sub-post office and equipped with 15 telephones, a police radio set and a teletype cut in with the four state police network.

Bear Up Well He said the Lindberghs were bearing up well under the strain and that Col. Lindbergh had expressed to him appreciation of police assistance.

"Do the Lindberghs have full hope that the baby will be returned to them?" the governor was asked. "I couldn't say about that," he replied.

Although Governor Moore said the Lindberghs had no reason to believe the baby would be returned today, Col. Lindbergh "expects something to happen any minute."

"What is the basis for that expectation?" he was asked. "Oh, I guess it's just psychic," Governor Moore answered.

Two Implicated The governor said police had come to the conclusion that two persons took part in the kidnaping.

"The nursery window is pretty narrow," he said, and police have decided that it would have been pretty difficult for anyone to climb through it while holding a baby. They think one of the kidnapers entered the nursery and the other waited at the top of the ladder. Then the baby was handed through the window to the man outside."

Other callers at the Lindbergh home were John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, a personal friend, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gustine of Philadelphia, friends of the governor.

The estate was carefully guarded and no one but friends were allowed to enter. No newspaper men succeeded in speaking to Col. Lindbergh.

Governor Moore said police had narrowed the period during which the baby was kidnaped to between 8:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Col. Lindbergh sums home at

(Continued on Page Three.)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 1 were \$5,072,652.01; expenditures—\$4,989,381.43; balance \$83,270,570.58. One tonne duties for March 1 were \$2,000.

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BANQUET OPENS THE AUTO SHOW

Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Addresses Service Club Gathering.

Manchester's Golden Opportunity Automobile Show opened officially last night with a banquet at the State Armory, which was attended by nearly 140 members of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club.

Halsted Presides The regular business routine of the meeting was omitted and following the chicken dinner served by the Coffee Shop, William B. Halsted, president of the Chamber, spoke briefly.

In a preface to his talk, Mr. Rudd said that he was sorry that Commissioner Robbins E. Stoeckel was unable to attend because of illness.

The speaker traced the history of locomotion since the early days and said that at one time there were one hundred turnpikes in Connecticut, chartered by the state, which demanded toll of the users.

In those days, he said, the registration of automobiles was handled by the Secretary of State. In 1897 there were 87 cars registered in the entire country.

It was not until 1917, said the speaker, that the Motor Vehicle Department came into being, with Mr. Stoeckel as its head, a position he has held ever since.

The growth of the automobile industry is responsible for the creation of additional highways.

dustry is responsible for the creation of additional highways. In this connection, Mr. Rudd said that the reason why registration rates were higher in this state than elsewhere was the public's demand for roads.

Mr. Rudd interspersed his talk with several humorous stories, including one concerning former President Calvin Coolidge. It appears that Mr. Coolidge was strolling through a Washington park with a friend one morning, when the friend remarked that "Here comes Senator Borah on horseback."

He pleaded for a maximum speed of forty miles an hour on main highways and said that if drivers maintained this speed accidents would be reduced at least fifty per cent.

Mr. Rudd urged the automobile salesmen present to stress other points about their cars beside speed, saying that the salesman should counsel the buyer to use caution in driving.

The first half hour of the banquet progressed by candle light, as the large number of lights used in the Armory overtaxed the transformer and extinguished the lights.

RED SOX PITCHER DIES AFTER FIGHT Ed Morris Stabbed During Quarrel at Party Given In His Honor In Florida.

Century Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Ed Morris, Boston Red Sox pitcher, died here today of wounds inflicted during a quarrel at a party given in his honor last Monday night.

KILLS INFANT SON THEN HANGS HERSELF

Portland, Maine, March 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Everett E. Brackitt, of Bolster's Mills, who killed her 14-month-old son with a stick of kindling wood yesterday, committed suicide today in the Cumberland county jail where she was being held.

CAPONE'S NEXT HOME

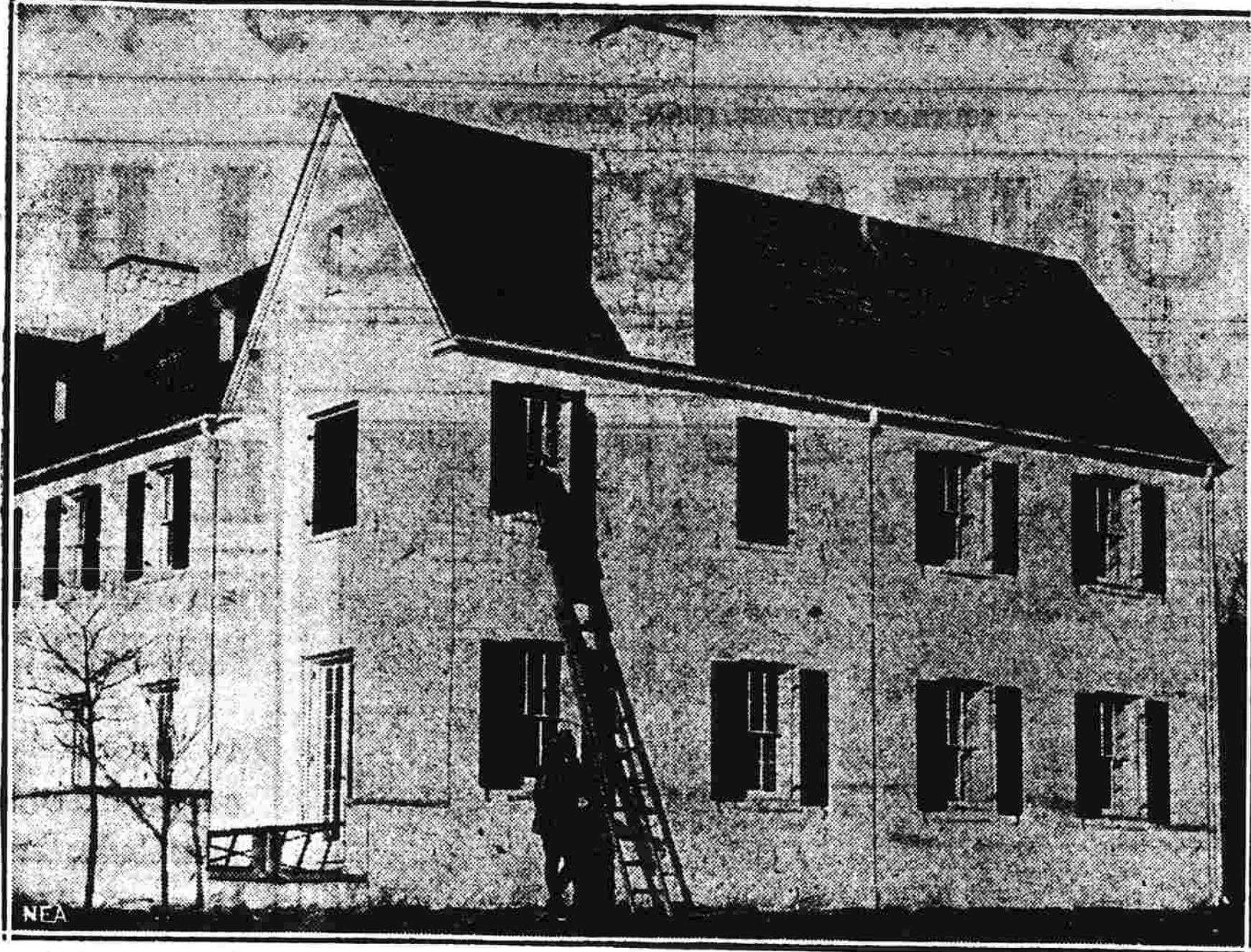
Washington, March 3.—(AP)—The Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries are being considered by the Justice Department for future imprisonment of Al Capone, Chicago gangster.

At the Justice Department, Henry C. Laubenthal, United States marshal at Chicago, has been in conference with Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, where Capone shall be transferred.

It was explained today it is optional to give it when the mandate is given. It might be given even though Capone appeals to the Supreme Court.

F. O. RECEIPTS Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—Post office receipts here were \$8,850.97 more for February just passed than for the month a year ago.

How the Kidnapers Entered Baby's Room



No trace of evidence was overlooked by detectives who swarmed about the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., as one of the most sensational of the smudges and marks left by the kidnapers who entered the window and seized the 20-month-old son of the famous flyer. The ladder being held

PRICES IN MARKET DROP AFTER RALLY

Active Buying at Opening Drive Prices Up But They Soon Falter.

New York, March 3.—(AP)—The Stock Market balked as bulls tried to press the advance further today. Active buying in the first few minutes drove prices of leaders 1/8 to 1/2 higher.

American Telephone, after opening up \$1.50, sagged to show a loss of \$1, then recovered. U. S. Steel advanced \$1, then reacted. Santa Fe, after showing a gain of 1/8, reacted to show a loss of like amount.

Ship Arrivals Volendam, New York, March 3 from Nassau. American Merchant, London, March 2, New York.

Funerals Jock Berne The funeral of Jock Berne was held from his late home, 110 Vine street, Hartford at 3 p. m., Tuesday, March 1.

WALL STREET BRIEFS New York, March 3.—After a period of comparative harmony in selling policies, leading distributors of cigarettes have again cut prices.

TO CUT RATES Danbury, March 3.—(AP)—The city has been offered a \$10,000 a year reduction for two years on all municipally used gas and electricity by the Danbury and Bethel Gas and Electric Light company.

FOUR HURT IN CRASH Putnam, March 3.—(AP)—Four Providence men were injured, one seriously today when their car collided with another automobile in north Woodstock.

OLD PRINTER DIES Meriden, March 3.—(AP)—Richard A. Owen, 77, of 59 Elm street died at his home this afternoon after a week's illness of pneumonia.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

William Harrison William Harrison, 65, of 52 Russell street, died at his home late yesterday afternoon following a five months' illness.

Mrs. Margaret Abbey Relatives in town received a telegram today announcing the death of Mrs. Margaret Black Abbey, which occurred this morning at 2:45 in Fenton, Michigan.

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BIG CROWD SEES AUTO EXHIBITS

Estimate 1,500 Attended Yesterday — Today Is Ladies' Day at Show.

The attendance on the opening afternoon and evening of the Golden Opportunity Automobile Show at the State Armory yesterday was estimated at more than 1,500 persons.

Today has been designated as Ladies' Day. All women's clubs and fraternal organizations are invited to attend in the lounge or ladies' parlor on the balcony having been placed at their disposal for a social hour or tea.

V. F. W. ASKED TO AID IN LINDBERGH HUNT

Local Commander Asked to Organize Hunt for Kidnaped Child—In Readiness.

The excitement in the hunt for Charles Lindbergh, Jr., which overspread the entire country yesterday morning following the announcement that the kidnaping of the baby was brought to this town through the medium of a telegram received by Joseph Moriarty, Commander of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HOCKEY CANADIAN BATTLE New York, March 3.—(AP)—The seventh of the struggles between the Maroons and Canadiens Monday night for the city hockey championship headlines the national Hockey League's brief bill today.

ATTORNEY SHEA TRUSTEE OF MARKS ESTATE Creditors Name Local Attorney To Handle Affairs of Bankrupt Poultryman.

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G CLEF GLEE CLUB

4th Annual Concert Swedish Lutheran Church March 8, 1932, 8:00 O'Clock

ABOUT TOWN A well-children's conference will take place tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Memorial Hospital clinic building on Haynes street.

ABOUT TOWN The contract for remodeling the Hartford Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Leslie Cheney has been awarded to Henry A. Mutrie, local contractor and work will begin immediately.

ABOUT TOWN The Women's Service League at meeting yesterday afternoon at the Second Congregational church, voted to serve a St. Patrick's supper on Thursday evening, March 17.

ABOUT TOWN Professor Allen of Trinity College whom the committee in charge had hoped to secure to address the organization meeting of the Community Players this evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. is unable to be present.

ABOUT TOWN The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held in the club rooms on Oak street at nine o'clock tonight.

ABOUT TOWN The Jr. 5 U. S. Girls' and Boys' Rabbit club will meet at the Center church, Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock.

HOSPITAL NOTES John Neilson of Vernon Depot was admitted to the hospital last night suffering with a fractured right arm received when he fell while working on the railroad near Vernon.

HOSPITAL NOTES Wesley Clifford, 13, of 247 West Center street was treated at the hospital this forenoon for lacerations above the right eye received while playing with boys near his home.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY GIVES PLAY

Three Act Comedy "Oh, Kay" Presented by Second Congregationalists Last Night.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph L. Handley, a cast of young people from the Christian Endeavor society of the Second Congregational church gave a creditable presentation of "Oh, Kay," a three-act farce comedy which abounded in mystery and thrills at the Hollister street school last night.

The parts were of nearly equal importance. Excellent comedy roles were those of Gram Pembroke, who had a flair for trying every patented pill and potion she saw advertised.

Miss Helen Copeland did a good piece of natural acting in this character role. Gram Pembroke, played by Franklin Smith, was just as amusing in his droll, good-natured replies to shafts of sarcasm about his old Ford car, as he was tolerant of Gram's sharp tongue and complaints of her aches and pains.

Miss Sadie Copeland had a strong part as the girl detective and handled it cleverly. Others who filled more or less important roles were Miss Shirley and Miss Alice MacLachlan, Roger Winton, Walter Wright, Gordon and Burton Tuttle and Andrew Fiedler.

At the close of the performance, Mrs. Handley was called before the curtain and presented with a beautiful bouquet of mixed flowers from the cast, in appreciation of her services as coach.

FIGURE THIS OUT Syracuse, N. Y., March 3.—(AP)—Figure it out for yourself. Vocational high school's oratorical club decided to debate the question "Resolved, that boys are better debaters than girls." Three girls today took the affirmative side, three boys took the negative. The girls won.

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CHAMBER TO PLAN ANTI-HOARD DRIVE

Accepts Job of Creating Unit Here to Combat the Hiding Away of Cash.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been called upon to assist in the campaign against hoarded dollars which is now underway throughout the country, headed by the Citizens Reconstruction Organization.

William E. Halsted, president of the Chamber, last night received a telegram from Frank Knox of Chicago, chairman of the Organization, asking the cooperation of the Chamber.

Mr. Halsted replied that definite action would be taken at the regular meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber, to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. It is expected that the Chamber will take over the organization of a local unit to assist in the work.

The telegram received by Mr. Halsted read as follows: "Public press has told the story of campaign instituted 'quest of President Hoover' to get \$1,500,000,000 hidden money back in circulation, this to be accomplished by local all-inclusive community units built around Chamber of Commerce or other local organizations. There will be no chairman for your state but campaign will be handled direct from this office. Will you take on organization of your unit and let me know name of chairman of committee you appoint?"

"Further information being sent you air mail. Job most imperative and needs quick action. Am counting on you to do your local part in national program."

DANBURY'S BUDGET Danbury, March 3.—(AP)—A city budget of \$588,402 has been completed by city auditor Patrick F. Keating and to meet it a tax of 21 mills will be necessary, a rise of 1/4 mills over last year.

Advertisement for Friday Night Opportunity Night at the State. Includes text: 'We'll Say They Strut Their Stuff—And How!', 'An Extra Added Attraction In Addition To the Regular and Complete Program!', 'FRIDAY NIGHT IS OPPORTUNITY NIGHT AT THE STATE', 'Do Not Miss This Festival of Fun!', 'Six Acts All Set—And Anxious To Go!', 'Local Performers Competing For Cash Prizes With the Audience the Judge!'.

Advertisement for State Friday and Saturday. Includes text: 'STATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY', '23,000 Miles of Laughs, Gags, Thrills, Romance', '"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES" WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS', 'ON THE SAME PROGRAM "MEN OF CHANCE"', 'With Mary Astor — Ricardo Cortez', 'John Halliday', 'Last Time Today LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GUILTY HANDS" Also Miriam Hopkins', '"BROKEN LULLABY"', '"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"', 'Coming Sunday! A Driving Drama That Tosses Your Soul To Pieces', 'Adapted from the play "The Man I Knew"', 'OLD PRINTER DIES Meriden, March 3.—(AP)—Richard A. Owen, 77, of 59 Elm street died at his home this afternoon after a week's illness of pneumonia. He had been associated with the printing business here for more than 40 years.'

Advertisement for Dizzy laxative. Includes text: 'Dizzy laxative', 'The All-Vegetable Laxative', 'TUMS for acid indigestion, gas, stomach aches, constipation, etc.'

Advertisement for Quality Groceries For Less. Includes list of items and prices: 'Granulated Sugar, 10-pound sack . . . . . Lowest Price', 'Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. for . . . . . 15c', 'Rumford Baking Powder, half pound . . . . . 15c', 'Baker's Baking Chocolate, half pound cake . . . . . 19c', 'B & M Beans, Family size can . . . . . 15c', 'B & M Golden Bantam Corn, 2 cans for . . . . . 23c', 'Round Box Shaker, Salt, 2 for . . . . . 15c', 'Crab Meat, half pound can . . . . . 25c', 'My-T-Fine Desserts, 2 packages for . . . . . 17c', 'Palm Olive Soap, 3 cakes for . . . . . 20c', 'Sweet Wisconsin Peas, 2 cans for . . . . . 23c', 'Pound Jar Peanut Butter, 2 for . . . . . 25c', 'Large 14-Ounce Bottle Catsup, 2 for . . . . . 25c', 'MAHIEU'S GROCERY', 'Dial 6476 185 Spruce St.'



# HOW LINDY'S BABY WAS STOLEN FROM NURSERY CRIB



Baby Lindbergh



Baby Lindbergh, dressed in a blue sleeping suit, was put to bed at 7:30 p. m.



At 10:30 p. m., the maid entered the nursery and discovered that the child had vanished. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the house all the time.



The state trooper found a nursery window left open. On the ground was a 30-foot ladder. It was assumed the child had been carried down the ladder by the kidnapers.



Fastened to the window sill was a note, presumably a demand for ransom, which police held secret.

## HUB UNEARTH'S CLUE IN KIDNAPING CASE

(Continued From Page 1)

The post card to Colonel Lindbergh was mailed yesterday was kept under police scrutiny throughout the night. Police had a description of the man believed to have posted the card. Newspapers, announcements from the stage and the radio were enlisted in Newark to spread the man description. He was described as about 40, short of stature, weight about 150 pounds and with dark hair. He wore dark clothes and a derby.

Colonel Lindbergh and his wife, the former Anne Morrow, made it clear that their interest was clearly with their stolen baby and was not concerned in the capture and punishment of the kidnapers. Colonel Lindbergh maintains his silence last night and left the search to the troopers.

Will Meet Demands It was clear, in statements made by those in close touch with him, that the colonel is ready and eager to negotiate for the baby's return and to meet the kidnapers' ransom demands. Police continue to guard the contents of the note presumed to have been left on the nursery window sill by the abductors. Even the figure \$50,000 generally understood to be the amount specified as ransom is without confirmation from the Lindberghs.

Colonel Lindbergh asked newspapermen last night to leave the estate. He explained that the establishment of press headquarters in the garage, and the constant movement of scores of news men and photographers throughout the vicinity of the farm made it difficult to deal with the kidnapers.

The appearance of the flier last night at the entrance of the roadway leading to the estate, and his statement to troopers there that he was confident the child would soon be returned was taken by many as indicative of the possibility he had been in communication with the kidnapers and perhaps had effected arrangements for the child's early return.

Troopers Statement One trooper said: "We want you newspapermen and everybody else to be out of the way because we expect somebody to call who might be frightened away at the sight of so many persons."

There was indication that if the Lindberghs expected the baby to be returned to them, it would not be during daylight hours. In Philadelphia last night a man telephoned the city desk of a newspaper and said: "You may say that a trained nurse is taking care of the Lindbergh baby. That's all." The speaker then hung up, and efforts to trace the call failed.

Whether this call, and perhaps the postcard posted in Newark were genuine, or the work of cranks, authorities could not say.

CAPONE'S OFFER Chicago, March 3.—(AP)—Men who match wits daily with the underworld-cunning veterans of Chicago's crime wars—and the man known as the city's most notorious gangster have offered their aid to track down the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., and restore him safely to his famous parents.

The celebrated Secret Six, nemesis of kidnapers, bank robbers and other denizens of gangland, last night expressed a desire to assist through its head, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, for the last two years a leader in the civic drive on crime. The state's attorney's office was reported to have delegated Pat Roche, the ace of its investigators and recent captor of an alleged Midwest kidnaping ring, to fine-comb the Chicago area for possible clues to the abduction.

And from his prison cell in the county jail, "Scarface Al" Capone, the deposed gang lord, announced he would pay \$10,000 for information leading to the safe return of the Lindbergh boy and the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers.

Could Assist "It's the most outrageous thing I have ever heard of," said Capone, who is under an 11 year prison sentence for income tax evasion. If I were out of jail I could be of some real assistance."

In a copyrighted story written especially for the Associated Press, Col. Randolph advised that payment of the reported \$50,000 ransom demand made upon the Lindberghs seems to be the only possible procedure under the circumstances. "After the baby is safely back at home," he wrote, "there will be time to think of apprehending the persons responsible. Until then, the

child's life is too precious to run risks."

MAY BE NEAR AT HAND Hopewell, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—A feeling that the Lindbergh baby may be secreted in the broken country somewhere near the Lindbergh home still persists among many of the searchers.

Airplanes zooming overhead and hunts among the gullies, caves and thickets of the neighborhood still go on, although the search already has been extensive.

There are many hiding places like the "rock house," a cleavage large enough to conceal a man, in which John Hart, a Revolutionary hero, is said to have hidden from redcoats.

The entire mountain area was photographed from the air with "flying speed" by a special aerial photographing fleet of four planes. The result may have some value if the kidnapers took the child into the mountainous country.

The fleet, flown by pilots who recently photographed the entire Mississippi for the Federal flood relief program, delivered air strip maps which were being "built" into a special mosaic map last night at the Curtis-Wright aerial photography studios in New York.

Last night Major Thomas Lanphier, former commander of the Army First Pursuit Group and close friend of Col. Lindbergh landed at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., after a four-hour flight over New Jersey. He refused to discuss the result of his search but it was learned he had left off two state troopers in Princeton.

These troopers discovered two sheds in the mountains, previously unknown to police. The troopers, it was understood, were to conduct a foot party to investigate the cabins.

COLONEL TAKES WALK Wertsville, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—Seeking relief from the strain of helplessness waiting for word of his kidnaped baby, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left his home for a time this morning and plunged aimlessly through the woods.

And at his heels scrambled the little, short-legged white dog that sleeps outside the door of the baby's nursery.

Seen plowing through dense undergrowth a mile from the house they were a pathetic sight, the dog's face drawn and white, the little dog dashing to one side, and then the other as though hunting for its lost playmate.

The cologne appeared completely oblivious to all around him. He was dressed in high boots and rough muddied clothing, and scoping the roads, strode right through the tangled bush.

When he was first seen it was thought possible he might be keeping some secret appointment with the kidnapers by this theory soon was abandoned. The colonel quite evidently was seeking relief in action and apparently was scarcely aware of the direction he was traveling.

After about an hour he returned to the house, the little dog still trailing at his heels.

NEW YORK'S HELP New York, March 3.—(AP)—Sergeant James Finn, who guarded Col. Charles A. Lindbergh during the boisterous days after his Atlantic flight, was sent to the Lindbergh estate today to represent Police Commissioner Edward Q. Mulrooney during the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Sergeant Finn will not take active part in the search around Hopewell, N. J., as that is being handled by the Jersey authorities, but will act as liaison man between Col. Lindbergh and Commissioner Mulrooney in connection with all New York angles of the case. Col. Lindbergh approved the assignment.

Mulrooney's decision to send Finn was made after he learned from Harry Bruno, who was Lindbergh's personal representative at the time of the ocean flight, that many telephone calls from persons believing they had clues which might solve the mystery of the child's whereabouts had come to Bruno's office.

Mulrooney believed the kidnapers, fearful of detection if he tried to telephone Col. Lindbergh direct, might call Bruno to relay through him the terms on which the baby would be returned.

BRITISH COMMENT London, March 3.—(AP)—The kidnaping of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., aroused the entire British press to indignant editorial comment today. Under the caption "A Monstrous Crime" the Daily Telegraph said: "Few more open challenges to civilized government ever have been ventured. Every citizen of America who is able to do so feels he has to play his part in rescuing Charles Augustus Lindbergh and the whole world will enter into the acute

anxiety of his parents and share in a hope for the child's speedy recovery."

The Manchester Guardian said: "If this cruel and miserable method of intimidation with a helpless child as its victim is really the work of racketeers and if the outcome of it is not a genuine and determined effort to end the whole deplorable business in all its ramifications, then the rot must be sunk very deeply into American life."

MORE AUTO CLUES Trenton, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—Police headquarters sent out a radio alarm shortly before 10 o'clock this morning to all radio equipped police cars in Manhattan to stop and investigate an automobile, with license N3837 N. Y., going south on Sixth avenue, in which two women with a baby were riding.

Meanwhile White Plains police received a report from a chauffeur that last night had seen on David avenue in White Plains a faded green sedan driven by a man with a blond young woman and a baby in the rear seat. The chauffeur said the woman appeared to be crouching down in the seat and when the driver acted suspiciously he attempted to follow the machine but lost track of it after it had driven through several streets. The chauffeur said the license number was either "CD" or "CE 172 Conn."

MECHANICS QUIT JOBS IN HARTFORD (Continued From Page 1)

Hartford. Other jobs on which Union men have been dismissed are the Noah Webster school project, St. Justin's Church, and the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company addition.

Non-Union Men The Master Builders have threatened to put non-union craftsmen at work if the Union fails to accept the 25 per cent reduction before Monday, and it is understood that men are being lined up for employment on both the post office and the Noah Webster school. An attempt yesterday afternoon to arrange a meeting between the executive committee of the Master Builders and the executive committee of the building trades alliance failed when some of the Union men declined to be present, according to S. C. Poriss, who was approached relative to the meeting by the Union delegates.

L. D. Bland, editor of the organization's Chicago Journal, said Wilkerson had been "fair and impartial" toward labor.

LATEST STOCKS New York, March 3.—(AP)—The forward march in share prices came to a halt today, as the Stock Market demanded harder fare than the faint indications of business improvement as yet provided.

A further flurry of shorts covering the first few minutes started the session off with a bullish flourish, but selling was quickly attracted by the higher levels, and buying dwindled. An early upturn of 1 to 2-1/2 points was soon lost, and by midday some shares showed moderate losses.

Continued strength of the Bond Market was one of the most encouraging aspects of the day's markets. Dealers said that the reception of the week's new issues was decidedly reassuring. Doubts over the ability of corporations to refund obligations maturing this year has been a disturbing element in both the stock and bond markets. The Reconstruction Corp. has come to the aid of the railroads, but industrial and utilities must rely upon improved financing conditions or bank loans.

The money market continued to indicate easing credit over coming months. Time money, while extremely inactive, was quoted at 3-1/4 to 3-1/2 per cent, off 1-4 of one per cent from yesterday. Call money remained unchanged, at 2-1/4 per cent outside.

While there were a number of minor adverse dividend announcements, trade activity business news generally continued to reflect the slight improvement noted yesterday. Bank clearings, as estimated for last week, showed a larger than seasonal gain, and Youngstown Steel operations were said to be still gaining slowly. American Telephone's annual statement showing net of \$9.05 a share was too closely in line with expectations to be an important market factor.

CHILD BURNED Stamford, March 3.—(AP)—A grass fire fanned by the wind trapped William Kennedy, 5, in the rear yard of his parents home this noon and the boy was burned from the waist down. He was rushed to the Stamford hospital where his condition is reported as serious. The fire is reported to have been started by the boy while playing with matches.

100,000 ARE SEARCHING New York, March 3.—(AP)—A conservative estimate placed the number of peace officers and cooperating citizens engaged in hunt for the Lindbergh baby at 100,000.

The whole eastern half of the United States and Canada became a field for the nation's greatest manhunt. Thousands of automobiles were stopped, while bridges, ferries, railroads, steamship lines, interurban buses and other methods of travel were carefully guarded.

ANXIOUS FOR NEWS Green Cove Springs, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Great anxiety was felt by Mrs. Herbert Hoover today over the fate of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, and she sent a Secret Service agent ashore from the motorship, Sequoia, to receive latest news of the search.

He telephoned to Jacksonville and Associated Press dispatches, saying no definite trace of the child has been found, was relayed to Mrs. Hoover.

Plans for the continuation of Mrs. Hoover's southern cruise aboard the Sequoia were not announced.

GOVERNOR'S VISIT Trenton, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—Governor Moore announced today that he would drive to the Lindbergh estate outside of Hopewell this afternoon.

BACKS WILKERSON FOR CIRCUIT COURT Head of Chicago Crime Board Says Judge Is Fair and Courteous.

Washington, March 3.—(AP)—Confirmation of Judge James H. Wilkerson, of Chicago, as circuit judge was recommended to a Senate judiciary committee today by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission.

Loesch, who was a member of the Wilkerson commission said he was supporting Wilkerson because of "the way in which he handled the Capone matter."

Judge Wilkerson, Loesch said, had shown himself to be "perfectly fair, very industrious and very courteous."

Loesch was presented by Senator Glenn (R., Ill.), who is supporting Wilkerson's nomination.

Glenn placed in the record resolutions endorsing Wilkerson by the Bar Associations of the northern Illinois counties in his present district.

All but two of the associations have endorsed Wilkerson, Glenn said, and one of them explained it was contrary to its custom.

Glenn also placed before the committee endorsements of Wilkerson by officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of Chicago.

William Quinn, president, said Wilkerson "always evinced a fair and friendly attitude toward the cause of labor."

POLICE RUN DOWN MANY FALSE CLUES (Continued From Page 1)

and in the back a pillow and what appeared to be a blanket.

Newark, N. J.—Car containing man, woman and baby who stopped a milkman today and bought a bottle of milk.

Perfect attendance for the Center school for February is as follows: Joseph Kowalski, Lois Clarke, Blanche Tashlik, Sylvia Tashlik, Lucy Derosa, Virginia Collins, Carol Lyman, Ruth Tashlik, Janice Clarke, Margaret Lescoe, Ruth Lescoe, Shirley Trythall, Jane Lyman.

Frederick Hunt has gone to Norway for a few days to visit his aunt Mrs. Thomas O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson have moved into their new house south of the Green next to the residence of William Bertsch.

Several cases of grip have appeared in town during the past few days. Up to now there has been little of it during the winter.

A special town meeting will be held Saturday in the hall. The main purpose of the meeting is to lay a tax on the grand list, and set the date when such tax shall be payable. Several other matters will be discussed, among them being to select the town aid gravel road of 1932, and to see if the town wishes to make an appropriation for the celebration of the 20th anniversary of Washington's birthday.

The regular meeting of the local Grange was held Wednesday evening. At the lecturers hour four reels of moving pictures were shown by Rev. Mr. Champe of Lebanon. These reels were furnished by the U. S. Department of Forestry and gave a detailed story of the proper method of cutting timber, and reforestation. The above was given in the form of a story which was interwoven with a romance.

George Dutton is confined to his home with grip and acute bronchitis. Dr. Jenkins of Willimantic is the attending physician.

CHILD BURNED Stamford, March 3.—(AP)—A grass fire fanned by the wind trapped William Kennedy, 5, in the rear yard of his parents home this noon and the boy was burned from the waist down. He was rushed to the Stamford hospital where his condition is reported as serious. The fire is reported to have been started by the boy while playing with matches.

LINDY DECIDES TO KEEP POLICE ON SON'S TRAIL (Continued From Page 1)

ly and forcefully and that he announced that instead of asking withdrawal of the police he would urge them to every possible effort.

Many Questioned In connection with the governor's visit, during which he promised the state's fullest co-operation, it was learned that approximately 300 persons already have been questioned in the Lindbergh garage.

Police cars have been scouring the country and those questioned were from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other states.

It was impossible to learn whether this wholesale examination had resulted in any valuable clues.

HIT BY GOVERNOR'S CAR Berlin, Conn., March 3.—(AP)—William Gaddis, 9, of Merricourt school who was struck and injured by Governor Wilbur L. Cross' official car here yesterday afternoon, was reported today as recovering rapidly.

The boy has been at the school only a short time and was unfamiliar with the territory so that he did not realize the danger as he darted from behind a row of trees into the path of the car. The machine was being operated by a State policeman, Governor Cross was not in the automobile.

The boy, whose parents reside in New York City, was picked up by the governor's chauffeur and rushed to the office of Dr. M. H. Griswold of Berlin in a commandeered car. From there he was taken to the New Britain hospital.

LEAGUE CONSIDERS FAR EAST PROBLEM (Continued From Page 1.)

for their governments, large and small alike. It is this feature which has caused many observers to believe this meeting may have a very important influence upon the future of the League.

Small Countries In the small countries there have been expressions of dissatisfaction with the procedure of the great powers acting through the League Council in the Sino-Japanese negotiations. Some of them are represented as feeling that if the council could not take a firm hand in this situation, then the small powers cannot rely upon the League implicitly for the protection of their own interests.

It was expected that the small states might demand application of the sanctions provided for in the covenant, but it seemed unlikely that the great powers would be inclined to participate in anything in the nature of an economic boycott.

Members of the American delegation to the world disarmament conference sat as spectators in the assembly hall as the meeting convened.

The assembly convened in the auditorium which has been devoted to the sessions of the world disarmament conferences for the past month. The five members of the American delegation with their corps of advisers and experts, were all seated in the diplomatic gallery when President Paul Boncour called the session to order.

Observers noticed with significance that the Chinese statement for the assembly contained a map of Manchuria while the Japanese statement included a map of Shanghai.

Paul Hymans, Belgian foreign minister, who was president of the first League Assembly, was elected

president of the present session by unanimous vote of the delegates. The credentials committee found 50 of the 55 members of the League represented at today's session. The absentees were Argentina, the Dominican Republic, Honduras, Nicaragua and Paraguay.

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—Adjutant General's office orders today assigned Captain William J. Maxwell, 3d Battalion, 169th Infantry vice Nolan promoted to Lieut-Colonel. Lieut. F. E. Johnson is promoted to captain and will command Headquarters Company of the same Regiment vice Maxwell. Lieut. William H. Naylor is promoted and takes Johnson's place in the same company. Lieut. Elmer S. Watson takes Lieut. Naylor's place and First Sergeant Earl T. Purcell of Company K is promoted to lieutenant and takes Watson's place.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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1 P. M. to  
10:30 P. M.

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**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.  
 15 BROAD STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.  
 THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager  
 Founded October 1, 1881  
 Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays, Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 One Year, by mail \$6.00  
 Per Month, by mail \$0.50  
 Single copies, \$0.08  
 Delivered, one year \$6.00  
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 THURSDAY, MARCH 8.

have been some motive other than mere gain in this crime. Either a mad appetite for sheer desperate adventure or just possibly revenge for some fancied injury.  
 But such speculations are more or less idle. Most people will confine themselves to hoping, with all their hearts, that the little fellow shall be restored, well and sound and soon, to his parents.

**BACK IN 1914**  
 There are indications that the first phase of the Sino-Japanese war is practically at an end. By concentrating the full power of the Japanese army, navy and air forces upon a relatively small fragment of the very loosely organized military strength of China and after sustaining great losses in men and far greater losses in financial credit and prestige, Nippon has succeeded in taking possession of Shanghai. The attainment of her undoubtedly real objective, economic and political control of the Yangtze Valley and all of the richer and more populous areas of China, must depend upon her success in yet other phases of a war that might easily last for more than a decade.

Provided the rest of the world continues to maintain the attitude of wordy remonstrance which has permitted affairs to arrive at their present sinister point.

Nothing that has been said in this whole controversy is more deserving of the thought of the nations than the warning issued at Geneva yesterday by Dr. W. W. Yen when he declared that the world stands at the crossroads of peace or war.  
 "There is no middle course," the Chinese delegate declared. "If Japan is right in this matter then militarism and brute force resume their sway over the affairs of nations. If the new order is to be preserved, the hour has struck to defend it."

That is the situation. It is all there, in those few words. By permitting Japan to proceed as she has done in Manchuria and at Shanghai the nations have allowed every atom of the good fruits of the World War defense to be destroyed. We are back in July, 1914. What next?

**RELIEF FUND LEECHES**  
 What to do about the leeches who attach themselves to relief funds while capable of self support is one of the supplementary problems of the times. There is at present no adequate legal machinery for the prevention of this peculiar form of meanness and swindling nor, apparently, any really aroused state of the public mind out of which drastic action might be expected to come.

Yet despite the best efforts of relief fund administrators conscientious and anti-social impostors now and then succeed in diverting to themselves the money, materials and jobs provided by the public, at marked sacrifice, for the benefit of the needy.

In Bridgeport the other day a man was arrested for getting himself listed as among the needy unemployed and grabbing a relief job that should have gone to some one else when he had \$8,000 in bank, his wife owned a \$7,000 house unencumbered, three of his children were working and all of his five had not long ago inherited \$400 each. His excuse was that the money was left to him by his father and he didn't want to touch it. Yet all that could be done was to charge the man with a technical breach of the peace.

There seems to be need of a specific statute under which these piggyback pretenders can be successfully prosecuted and be punished so effectively as to discourage others of their kind.

**NOT SO EAGER**  
 The citizens committee which in Windsor Locks is seeking a reduction in electricity rates appears to be somewhat less impressed than the Manchester Taxpayers League with the value of Professor Albert Levitt as a champion.

It appears that when the Redding crusader learned that Windsor Locks people were trying to devise some way of getting their light and power at a lower price he wrote to the chairman of the committee, James R. Rabbett, and offered his services.  
 "Fine!" agreed the committee. "That's pretty nice of him." So they wrote the professor thanking him and accepting the proffer of his aid.

Then the committee got another letter from Mr. Levitt. It contained the quite casual information that his fee would be only \$800 or maybe \$1,000, not more, anyhow, than \$1,100.

The Windsor Locks people, perhaps not knowing that they were getting a cut rate offer as compared with the \$1,200 fee required of Manchester by the same gentleman, turned quite cold.  
 "Are you going to raise the \$800?" Mr. Rabbett was asked.  
 "We are going to raise," he re-

plied, "not a nickel." Which is that.

**BANKRUPTCY REFORM**  
 If the present session of Congress, from this point on, does not degenerate into a sheer partisan dog-fight under such leadership as that of Speaker Garner on one side and Senator Moses on the other, there may be some hope that both Houses will realize the importance of acting on President Hoover's urgent request for changes in the bankruptcy laws.

Certainly no member of either house can possibly be unaware of the crying abuses existing under the present laws, with their terrific wastage of debtors' assets through extravagant administration allowances and the frequency with which dead beats are purged of debts contracted with every intention to cheat the creditors.

If Democrats and Republicans in Congress find that their "co-operation treaty" has suffered from recent controversies and if they are anxious to find some common ground on which they can get together again the proposed reform of the bankruptcy laws would seem to provide the finest possible opportunity.

**FINLAND REVOLT**  
 The Finnish Fascist rebellion, which for a day or two made a noise like something that was meant, seems to have degenerated into a comic opera insurrection. Helmingfors announces that, despite sanguinary reports, there hasn't been any actual fighting at all. The Lapua forces picked out a good camping place at a safe distance from the town and bombarded the government with eighteen-inch words, while the government remained snugly behind its barricades and let the words bust. When it decided that the Lapuan's feet ought, by all right, to be getting cold in that stiff climate, it sent word to them to go back home and forget it. At last reports that is what the Fascists seemed on the point of doing.

After all, if one must revolt and blow off steam, that is a pretty good way to do it. It doesn't deplete the man power of the country, there is no huge bill for undertakers' services and the ammunition can be stored away for some other revolution at a later day.

**IN NEW YORK**  
 Manhattan Millionaires  
 New York, March 3.—During a stroll that takes no more than 20 minutes it's possible to pass through the richest district in the world.

Not even those hardy prospecting geists of the gold rush days and the oil boom could dig up as much money as might be found in a relatively small area bounded by 80th to 85th streets and Fifth avenue to the East river in Manhattan.

Just start to walk in any direction through New York's millionaire zone and at almost any given point you can look up at the house that plenty of jack built.

**King's Mansions**  
 There's the famous Frick mansion, with its museum and tiny, square square of green garden space; the mansion of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; the home of the George Bakers and most of the other kings of the financial world.

But in this walk, particularly if you wander in a leisurely fashion, don't be surprised if suspicious-eyed plain clothesmen stroll not far away for more than a hundred very special detectives can be found in this zone.

**Dining Room Yodels**  
 Remember those good old lunch counter and dining room yodels: "Adam and Eve on a raft" . . . "Two steaks in a marathon" . . . "Four pairs, sunny side up and two in the dark" . . .

All those cryptic-sounding, mirth-provoking yodels that echoed through the kitchens!  
 Well, if you can stand it, messieurs and mesdames, t'ye're being crowned in the larger New York spots today. You heard me—they're being crowned and only the ears of the waitresses can get them.

Recently, for instance, the New Yorker Hotel put in a microphone system, a la broadcast fashion, so that the chef can mute his voice and in Valtesque tones inform the waitresses outside—"Ready on Irish turkey . . . take 'em away" . . . two on the double hot up . . . take 'em away . . . So goes the chant in tremulous.

**A Challenge to the Palace**  
 For the first time in many a year, the Palace Theater—theatrical Everest that vaudevillians seek to climb—is being challenged and it's one of the tid-bit of chatter about the big street.  
 The Palace, as all theatrical folk know, has been the traditional spot of the variety world. But vaudeville threatened to slip, even in New York, and the moguls called for help.

Masters of ceremony came running up with crews of headliners. Then one week, a certain Lou Holtz came up dragging behind him a feature bill that ran and ran and ran and broke all records.  
 Now it's Mena Holtz, quite assured of his prowess as a variety producer, who steps out with his own playhouse—the Hollywood, which was, until recently, a movie

**"Abou Uncle Samuel (May His Tribe Increase!) Awoke One Night from a Deep Dream of Peace."**



**Daily WASHINGTON LETTER**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

**Washington**—One of the stock political arguments in this depression period is that voters should not be too much disturbed about conditions around them because things are no much worse in other countries.

This theme seems likely to be used in the 1932 campaign, during which voters doubtless will be told that they should never be dissatisfied with life as long as they don't live in Harlan or Bell counties, Kentucky.

**Incredible Stories**  
 Almost incredible stories of penance and bloodshed were brought here by the group of writers who were thrown out of Pineville, Ky., when they took food there for relief of striking miners, and who came to Washington to demand a congressional investigation.

That group, which included Mary Heaton Vorse, Edmund Wilson, Waldo Frank and Malcolm Cowley, also brought along Mrs. Christine Baldwin, who told senators how her husband had been murdered by a deputy after he had opened a relief kitchen and caused an explosion by nursing her youngest baby at a committee table while sitting between Senator Costigan of Colorado and Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin.

**Lived on Beans**  
 Mrs. Baldwin, plump blond girl of 24 who is attractive though bloated from a lifetime of living on beans, flour and potatoes, was brought to this office. By request, still holding her very white little baby, she reminisced about her old home town—a mining camp in the Kentucky hills.

She offered convincing proof that life in America, except in such places as the Kentucky camps, is by comparison a really happy, lovely thing, after all.  
 "What the miners get now is 25 cents a ton for the coal they mine and they can bring out two or three tons a day," said Mrs. Baldwin.

"They only get two or three days' work a week. Before the wage cut we got and the strike my husband got \$4 a house. And now they're all waiting to see what happens."

**Shorter Notes**—Lilyan Tashman's first hubby, Al Lee, once teamed in vaudeville with Eddie Cantor and now is manager for George White, the novice revue gent. . . . Sophie Tucker's real friends are Sonia Abusa. . . . Her first husband was a gent named Tucker and hence the "Tucker." . . . Her father, newly arrived from Poland, ran a little restaurant in Hartford, Conn. . . . And that's how Sophie got her start.

**QUOTATIONS**

We believe it is impossible for the Republican party to continue its antagonistic alliances with the Anti-Saloon League and to deserve the support of its former friends.  
 —Rayman Pittman, chairman of the Republican Citizens' Committee Against National Prohibition.

Alcohol has no stimulant value. It is a narcotic, and wet doctors who say it has a stimulant value are referring narcotics.  
 —Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard Medical School.

We are going to cut every appropriation. The administration has been making gestures for three years. Now we are going to do the job.  
 —John N. Garner, Speaker of the House.

children. They don't have check-weighmen like union miners and the miners know they get cheated in the weigh.

**Deductions**  
 "The deductions from the pay are \$2 a month for company doctor, \$1 for hospital fund, 50 cents for tool sharpening, \$18 a year for rent, 50 cents for burial fund, so much for church and coal and other things like that."  
 "You get paid in scrip which is no good except at company stores, which cheat the miners and some times charge them twice as much for flour and food as they charge outside. If you want a two-cent stamp to mail a letter you have to pay five cents in scrip for it."  
 "The miners eat corn bread and beans and that's about all anybody gets. The children never know what it is to get milk or nourishing food to eat. Lots of miners don't know what food is food for their children, anyway, but they know what milk is."

**Lack Clothes for School**  
 "Half the children don't go to school because they don't have shoes and clothes. They can't buy books, but they usually borrow them from the children from the town. They used to try to get school lunches, but the coal operators stopped that."  
 "A miner's child hasn't got no chance whatever and by the time he is 14 or 15 he is in the mines. I married my husband when I was 16."

**Cats Can Come Back**  
 "The mining camps have from 50 to 200 people in them, usually along gulches. The houses ain't like a house—more like little barns. When you sweep the dust it all goes between the boards. You paste newspapers on the wall to keep the wind out. The houses are black from wind and rain."  
 "They say nobody ever puts a hole to get back in."  
 "The National Miners' Union has organized women to go on the picket line and do relief work. After my husband was killed at the relief kitchen the Workers' Relief took me to go around and speak about the miners."

**Japanese annexation of Manchuria.** Japan will respect her treaties to the utmost.  
 —General Sadao Araki, Japanese minister of war.

The movies and I are through completely.  
 —Colleen Moore, ex-movie star.

There has been overproduction and prices have dropped tremendously.  
 —William E. Mitchell, attorney general of the United States.

There are no tongs as far as we are concerned now. We are all Chinese who feel that we must support our country.  
 —Eddie Gong, ex-chief of Hop Sing Tong, New York.

**HELMET SAVES LIFE**

Denver, Col.—Fleming W. J. Dorland fell from the second story of a building during a fire. He landed on his head and wrist. He suffered a broken wrist and severe head lacerations. The only thing that saved his skull from being fractured was the steel helmet he wore, it is said.

**NO BARBER BILLS**

Indianapolis, Ind.—For 77 years Charles M. Semones hasn't had to worry about the price of a shave. This 99-year-old resident of Indianapolis hasn't had his wiskers cut since 1855, and his beard is a long, luxurious growth. His son, who is 61, says he can't remember ever seeing his father's smooth face.

The bear and racoon come down a tree backwards. A squirrel and most other tree climbers run down and up alike.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By DR. FRANK McCOY

**TOXIC HEADACHES**

Headache is a very common and familiar pain in this modern age; however, even prehistoric man suffered from it as many fossilized skulls bear mute testimony of a trepanning operation in which a hole was cut through the skull in order to let out the ache or the devils which were supposed to cause it. Even today in the wilds of Africa one of the treatments for headache is for the medicine man to cut a hole through the bone of the skull. This cruel treatment, performed with crude knives while the victim is conscious, represents the most staggering attention possible to pay to the headache. In civilized countries the treatments vary considerably, most of the popular ones being based on medicines which deaden nerve sensitivity.

Although I do not encourage my readers to diagnose their own headaches, it is interesting to know something about the different kinds of headaches and the parts of the head most likely to be affected. A headache at the top of the head is often due to bladder trouble, while one over the eyes may be due to eyestrain or constipation. The headache which is probably least understood is that occurring at the back of the head and running down to the neck. This annoying ache may be caused by a congestion of the blood in the pelvic organs or by protrusion of the abdominal organs. Distressing aches in the bony processes of the face are often due to sinus trouble. The high blood pressure headache may make the head feel as though it were going to burst, with the ears ringing and pounding. An ache due to catarrh may appear in the morning and be located deep in the head at the back of the nose. Indigestion may cause throbbing pain through the forehead and around the eyes. Nervousness may cause an ache like a tight band around the head. Abscessed teeth may cause an ache at the side of the head and face, becoming more severe when exercising.

From the above you may see that an ache in the head is often caused by trouble in an entirely different part from the one which is aching. For this reason it is important to have a thorough examination in order to determine which underlying condition is the original cause of the headache. Some of the most common causes are constipation, anemia, liver trouble, low or high blood pressure, indigestion, infections, etc.

The most common cause and one which is present in all headaches except those due to accidents is a toxic condition of the body. Such toxic poisons circulating in the blood serve to irritate the nerve centers producing the aching. Headache is really not a disease but a symptom. It has been my experience after handling thousands of patients that any type of headache may be entirely overcome, even migraine headaches, thought by many to be incurable, will yield readily to the same de-toxicating measure which will cure other headaches. The first should be to have a diagnosis made by your doctor in order that you may know where the cause of the headache is located. If you will do this and then send me a copy of your doctor's report, I will consider the best treatment for you. As the general measures for curing headaches it is a safe plan to use a short fast for a few days, taking an eight-ounce glass of orange or grapefruit juice every two hours and also at least one enema per day. After this short fast use care in eating; avoiding heavy, rich, greasy foods. With most headaches this process will be sufficient to bring the blood stream so that the ache in the head disappears. Outdoor exercise and deep breathing are beneficial in many cases because the oxidation of toxins is increased. If you are troubled with headaches, do not let another 24

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**Northwest Sets Up Defenses For Summer 'Hopper Invasion**

Minneapolis.—(AP)—Farmers of the northwest prairies already have started to erect defenses for an expected return engagement of a devastating grasshopper army next summer.

Agriculturists predict that millions of the strong-winged insects—more than the hordes which made the 1921 visitation one of the most disastrous in history—are now in the egg stage and will make their appearance as spring turns into summer.

"The number of eggs laid in the soil last summer and fall in certain districts is alarming," says Dr. A. G. Ruggles, Minnesota entomologist. "In some areas as many as 180 egg pods have been found per square foot."

"This means that from 100 to 9,000 young grasshoppers will be hatching out of the ground per square foot in May and June. Roadsides, ditch banks, edges of fields and pastures are the most thickly infested areas."

Out of last year's devastation came intensified study by county agents, agricultural colleges and workaday farmers as to the habits and possible means of control of the hoppers.

As a result the northwest will not be caught unprepared again this year.  
 Tons and tons of poison bran mash, made attractive by including molasses in the mixture, will be offered to the hungry insects in lieu of less tasteful but more valuable grain.

This fare, prescribed by entomologists and agricultural scientists, can be spread over the grasshoppers' paths at a cost of about 50 cents an acre, and it probably will constitute man's chief implement of battle.  
 On one hope only is reliance placed that the we may be successfully waged without great expense—that the weather may be wet in the spring, for long continued rains during the hatching season in May and June may greatly reduce the numbers of the invaders.

Winter temperatures, no matter how severe, apparently have no effect on the egg pods, Dr. Ruggles says. Thus if nature is going to come to the farmers' rescue effectively it will have to be in the form of wet weather during May and June.

**Thirst and Machine Guns Erase Libyan Desert Band**

Tripoli, Libya.—(AP)—Buried in the unemotional pages of an army officer's report to the provincial authorities is a story of how the once dreaded calima of Orfella and 50 of its rebel tribesmen perished of thirst in the Tafarut desert.

The report gives no details other than that the band tried to negotiate the vast, arid stretch, one of the worst in Africa, when fleeing to Algeria from the machine guns and airplanes of Italian troops.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who in a three-year campaign has cleared Tripolitania and the western half of Libya of rebels, made the report. He said the calima's fate incidentally in accounting for all the chiefs of the 10-year rebellion.

The calima's full name was Abd-el-Noby-Ker. From 1924 to 1929 its mere mention struck terror to the hearts of peaceful desert dwellers in the region of the Fesnan.  
 Life there in the barren interior of Libya is made possible by a sprinkling of oases. By virtue of his office, which carries with it the title of muntasarif of Murzuk, the principal oasis, the calima laid claim to the whole territory.  
 Leading 300 fierce warriors, he preyed upon the natives, and his power was undisputed until the Italian column went into the country.  
 It was an uneven fight. The Italian weapons cut down the calima's men, and the relentless desert finished the work.

hours pass without taking some action which will relieve your painful symptoms. Act at once. It is a mistake for the patient to be too patient with headaches.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Blood Count too High)  
 Question: Mr. Eric F. writes: "I had a tumor removed after the operation my system seemed to be poisoned by infection. The doctor took a blood count and it was over 13,000 white blood cells. Why didn't my white cells increase and throw off the infection? If there anything that can be done to increase the white blood count?"  
 Answer: Your white blood count is undoubtedly too high as it should not be over 7500. I would suggest that, instead of trying to increase the white blood count, you try to get rid of the infection. If you will have your doctor tell you exactly what type of infection you have and send the report to me, I may be able to give you some helpful advice.

**ITALY IN MARKET FOR WHEAT WITH PRICE AS GUIDE**  
 Rome.—(AP)—Mussolini's granaries are nearly empty and Italy is shopping for something like 75,000,000 bushels of wheat on world markets.  
 Price is the chief consideration this year; quality is secondary. Only enough wheat will be bought to run until the Italian crop comes in and then again the bars will be put up against foreign breadstuffs.  
 Wheat here sells for \$1.65 a bushel, roughly three times the price in the Americas. Freight adds something but the big difference comes in the Italian import duty of 85 cents a bushel, more than the cost of the wheat where it is grown.  
 Bread and spaghetti for 40,000,000 people here take about 300,000,000 bushels annually or seven and one-half bushels for each person. Of this Italy grows about three-fourths.  
 Mussolini Boosts Production  
 The \$1.65 a bushel price is supported because the Italian farmer says he can't make a living without heavy tariff protection. For years Mussolini has sought to increase wheat growing so his country could make its own bread. His encouragement has sent up the average production per acre 40 per cent in five years.  
 Italian buying of wheat abroad has been held up because of several reasons.  
 Primarily, because the Italian farmer needs money from his crops quickly, the government kept out foreign wheat by limiting millers to 5 percent of foreign wheat last fall. Second, the government wished to reduce imports drastically to prevent money from going abroad and endangering the lira.  
 Government Revenue Cut  
 This made Italy more sold on the gold standard but also reduced government revenue by \$20,000,000 in the last half year through reduced receipts from duty on wheat imports. Wheat duties recently have brought in 6 percent of the state's annual revenue.  
 Much wheat has been bought from South America in the past but Italian importers this year think it likely more than ever will be bought there because of the price, particularly in Argentina.  
**DATED A DIVORCE**  
 Los Angeles, Calif.—Fred M. Fish picked up the telephone, called a number, and tried to make a date. When he dialed the number, Judge Neville's divorce court. The woman at the other end happened to be his wife.



### CHAPEL DISTRICT MASS OF RUINS

#### Former Residents Drift Back To City to Try and Find Their Homes.

Shanghai, March 3.—Little groups of timorous former residents of ruined Chapel drifted back into the city late today after the fighting was over and probed cautiously into piles of debris that once had been their homes.

Slowly at first, and then more rapidly as they gained confidence that the patrolling Japanese blue-jackets no longer threatened harm to them, the refugees straggled into the city that once was the most populous native quarter of Shanghai.

Many of them could not even find the streets they formerly occupied, however, to say nothing of the places where their homes used to be. They stood stunned by the black destruction.

Cautiously they walked past the bluejacket patrols and seemed much surprised that no shots or challenges greeted them, in striking contrast to the first few days of the Chapel terror, when most of them were driven out.

Here and there a group located a wreckage heap that seemed familiar and permission was asked timidly of the Japanese to explore the rubbish. Most of them received an indifferent grunt for a reply.

A few of the Chinese were sight-seers who stood with gaping mouths at the scene before them. Some children, fascinated by the bluejackets' uniforms, tried to fraternize with them but the guards maintained a stolid aloofness, ever vigilant for snipers or other surprises, which they had learned to expect for the past month in Chapel.

Huge fires continued to burn here and there, consuming the last vestiges of inflammable material in the city.



The next generation will produce house-keepers, if the Girl Scouts of today practice what they have learned.

Of the 169,121 proficiency badges awarded during 1931 to Girl Scouts, 64,076 were won by girls who successfully passed their home-making tests, thereby proving their skill with skillet and roasting pan. Home-making, which includes cooking, playing hostess, domestic economy, laundry work, canning and other activities important in the management of a well ordered household, was the most popular choice of the girls.

**Troop 1**  
Troop 1 held its weekly meeting Friday, February 26, in the Lincoln School Kindergarten. In the formal opening the new troop flag was used for the first time. A game was played to help the second class scouts in passing the compass reading; also a game of sending words by flashlight signals. Captain Davis taught the new troop song, "Taps" in the good-night circle.

**Troop 11**  
Troop 11 held its regular meeting Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. A game of basketball was played and enjoyed by all of the girls. First aid for second class was practiced. The meeting closed with the good-night circle and "Taps."

**Troop 8**  
The regular meeting of Troop 8 was held Friday, February 26 at the Highland Park school. During the formal opening, Jeanette Pitkin was invested with her tenderfoot pin. We decided to send some flowers to Alice Pitkin, who is ill. A submarine game was played and won by the Firelight Patrol. Six girls are trying for the housekeeper's badge this week. As we will have no meeting during school vacation any girls that have tests they wish to pass, may go to Captain Agard's home on Friday.

**ASKS THAT DRINKERS  
VOTE FOR WET BILL**

Columbia, S. C., March 3.—(AP)—By a margin of 3 to 1, the House of the General Assembly defeated a bill to repeal the state's prohibition laws, leaving enforcement solely to the Federal government. The vote was 56 to 18.

It was reached after hours of debate and vigorous pleas by the relatively small band of supporters of the measure, introduced by H. Kemper Cooke, of Horry.

"I only ask that every gentleman in this house I've had a drink with to vote for this bill," said Lester Thomas, of Hampton county, "and it will pass, there is no doubt of it."

Thomas then asked "every member who hasn't had a drink in the last 30 days to raise their hands." He said a majority did not raise their hands.

"Some of you haven't got the courage to vote your convictions," he continued. "It's politics, that's all. I can buy whiskey at any hotel in South Carolina, in any town, at any crossroads. I challenge any member to send me into any part of the state and if I can't buy liquor I'll return and resign from this body."

### Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Irving M. Garfield, Jr., grandson of the late President Garfield, is among the 30 freshmen out for crew at Harvard.

Billerica, Mass.—George Fairbrother, 71, retired overseer of the Talbot woolen mills, dies.

Burlington, Vt.—State motor vehicle inspectors begin highway checkup of automobile headlights and find 263 bottles of assorted liquor and 48 quarts of Canadian ale.

Boston. Former Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire says the four party plan of railroad consolidation, even if approved by the interstate commerce commission, would not be "carried out for several years if at all."

Lenox, Mass.—Walter E. Lewis, 63, newspaper reporter, who a few weeks ago loaned \$20,000 to the town in anticipation of revenue, dies.

Portland, Me.—County Attorney Walter M. Tapley, Jr., receives information that John Brackett, 44-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Brackett of Bolster's Mills, died of injuries inflicted on him by his mother in a fit of insanity.

Brunswick, Me.—Howard Niblock of Lynn, Mass., Bowdoin college freshman, breaks the college's floor record for the 12-foot shot put with a distance of 54 feet one inch.

Lindbergh Kidnaping: Hopewell, N. J.—Col. Lindbergh expresses confidence his son will be recovered by kidnapers by night today; all persons are cleared from large area surrounding estate indicating possible attempt to communicate with kidnapers; Jersey City police order search of all rooming houses for man and woman with a child.

Washington—House ways and means committee agrees to increase in estate tax and to levy a gift tax.

New York—Shouse says Raschob has advanced \$10,000 a month for last three years to maintain Democratic headquarters in Washington.

Washington—House judiciary committee approves Norris-LaGuardia bill to restrict use of Federal Court injunctions in labor disputes.

Omaha—Tom Dennison, reputed political boss is indicated with six others on liquor law violation charge.

Washington—Senate adds \$1,450,000 to agricultural bill for grasshopper control.

Globe, Ariz.—Goiney Seymour, Apache Indian, pleads not guilty to charge of killing Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia University student.

Shanghai—Japanese announce decision to end hostilities against Chinese immediately.

Vilna, Lithuania.—Police announce arrest of gang of extortionists run by former Capone gangster, after kidnaping of eight-year-old boy.

Geneva.—Dr. W. W. Yen warns League leaders of new assembly session to consider Sino-Japanese question that world stands at crossroads of peace and war.

Hamilton.—Fred Perry wins Bermuda tennis championship, beating H. G. N. Lee, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Columbus, O.—Wesley Feaster quits baseball.

French Lick, Ind.—Dale Goellin upsets Edgar Appleby in amateur 18.2 billiard tourney.

### TELEPHONE CO. MAKES ITS ANNUAL REPORT

New York, March 3.—(AP)—Despite smaller operating revenues for the five billion dollar Bell System, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent of the world's largest business enterprise, had a record net income last year.

The company, making public its annual report today, covered its per share dividend requirement in 1931 by a margin equal to the cost of one pay station call—five cents.

Earnings were equal to \$9.05 a share against \$10.44 in 1930, but were figured on the basis of 18,119,461 shares compared with 15,856,633, the average number outstanding in the previous year.

Curtailment of expenses and a reduction in interest charges were responsible for the gain in net income, which totaled \$166,666,333 against \$165,544,707 in 1930 and \$166,190,000 in 1929, the previous record.

The Bell System's total assets, which just topped \$5,000,000,000 in 1930, rose to \$5,024,335,551.

Bell System receipts from operations amounted to \$1,075,757,273 against \$1,103,939,805, a drop of \$28,182,532.

The number of Bell telephones in use last year declined 292,000 or less than 2 percent, as compared with a net gain of 122,500 in 1930.

### SEEKS MEXICAN DIVORCE

Hollywood, March 3.—(AP)—Aileen Fringie, former motion picture actress, seeks Mexican "mail order" divorce from Charles Fringie, whom she has not seen since 1924.

Fringie, son of Sir John Fringie, chief privy counselor of Jamaica, is now on his plantation in Jamaica. The former actress said she would write him immediately to obtain his consent.

The couple married shortly before the start of the World War. Fringie entered the military service and she began a career in motion pictures. The former actress said his dislike for her profession resulted in the separation.

**CARDINAL DECORATED**

Rome, March 3.—(AP)—King Victor Emmanuel conferred the Collar of the Annunziata today on Cardinal Eugenio Quacelli, papal secretary of state making him "a cousin of the King." The Annunziata is the highest Italian order and is the one which was given Premier Benito Mussolini.

### SIDE GLANCES AT WASHINGTON



### MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

New York.—The gentlemanly Gilbert Gable, who lectures about his dinosaur tracking and Indian friends, is a conehoboken, Pa., product who went over big in the great, open spaces.

He was the first white man to be taken into the brotherhood by the Western Navajo tribe, who affectionately called him "Clint Nazumi," or "Fine Horse."

Gable started off in nothing more exciting than the coal business—his father's trade. Then, for ten years, he was director of advertising for a telephone company in his home state. But about all that period produced to write about was the opportunity in 1916, to ring the Liberty bell, inaugurating special transcontinental telephone service.

His advertising training proved valuable during the war, when he was director of publicity for the third federal reserve district. He wrote much of the copy used nationally to promote the Fifth Liberty Loan campaign.

The really colorful term of Gable's life started after the armistice. He entered the motion picture business, and was president of two different companies.

He produced what he says was the first serial war picture, with Capt. Charles Nungesser, the French ace, as his star. Gilbert was flying with Nungesser on one occasion when the Frenchman's plane fell 4,000 feet, but he lived to lecture.

Gilbert came in contact with the Navajos in 1927, when he was on an expedition to film the Grand Canyon. His radio system kept him in communication with a beating party, swept beyond other contacts by the current in the canyon.

Planes were sent from the west coast, and Gable directed their intensive search. So baffling, are the confines of the canyon that the party was out of sight for 17 days.

The Indians, who had added in the search, led Gable to a hidden valley where he found amazing dinosaur tracks. They got to be real pals.

**Balls And Strikes**

Fans whose wives insist upon accompanying them to the ball games are cheering Columbia university's announced summer course in baseball technique for women.

No more persistent questioning, in the ninth inning pinch, as:

### WAPPING

Harold Hart, who makes his home with his grandmother Mrs. Emma J. Skinner of Wapping, has been sick all the week with grip and bronchitis and under the care of Dr. Higgins of Manchester. He is reported as improving today.

Mrs. Ernestine D. Sullivan returned to her home here last night after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb and family from Columbia were the guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow.

Elmer Hart of Hartford, spent last week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell had as their guest recently, Miss Hazel Shopper of Eversly, Mass.

The South Windsor Afternoon Club is holding its meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Shepard. Mrs. Emily Newberry and Mrs. Dwight Newberry will have charge of the program.

There was a good attendance at the public supper served last Friday evening in the basement of the church under the auspices of the United Workers. About \$24.00 was cleared.

### ROY IS APPOINTED HUPMOBILE AGENT

#### Hupp Motor Car Company Announces New Dealer Here In Statement.

Of interest to all motorists in Manchester is the appointment of Depot Square Garage as a Hupmobile dealer here. In announcing its new representative, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation states:

"The appointment of this new dealer is a source of mutual satisfaction to Hupmobile in having the representation of such outstanding calibre, and to Manchester because it means that a recognized product will be sold and serviced by a reliable firm, schooled in modern merchandising methods. We urge all motorists to visit this new dealer and inspect the new 100 Feature Hupmobiles, acclaimed by motor critics as 'The Style Leader of 1932.'"

The three complete lines of new Hupmobiles, six and two eights—all equipped with Free Wheeling—are the Series 216 Six with list price starting at \$995 for the five passenger Sedan; the new eight cylinder 93 horsepower Series 222 starting at \$1295; and the 133 horsepower Series 228 Eight, whose list price begins at 1995. All new models represent a radical yet pleasing departure from conventional design. Bodies are streamlined for lessened wind resistance.

Several original features are incorporated in the new Eight cylinder models. The Chassis Torsional Stabilizer, a feature built into the cowl side panels and dash and over the engine, stabilizes the front end of the frame, the fenders, and head lamps, and puts an end to road tramp, shimmy and front end weave. Coordinated with this feature is a true X-frame member providing frame stiffness and rigidity. Another exclusive mechanical feature is the patented rear end suspension which fully insulates the power plant from the engine at four points. There are seven rubber cushioned points in the line of drive—of which six are on the engine. The seventh cushions the rear of the transmission on a cross strut between the front legs of the X-frame member.

The new Eights have greater body support through the extension of the front "body grab." These cars also possess such features as rubber spring shock absorbers, no lubrication; hypoid rear axle gears for increased looseness; new type, greaseless universal joints; Synchro-Silent transmission with quiet second gear; Steeradrive brakes, reducing unsprung weight; underslung front springs; automatic ride control through shock absorbers with temperature regulators on each; snug, form-fitting fenders; streamlined runningboards rubber insulated from the fenders to provide a drainage gap, and water-proof distributor cap.

Other novel features include a distinctive radiator ornament; detachable discs to convert either wood or wire wheel equipment into disc wheels; safety side bar bumpers at slight extra cost; recessed instrument panel with clear vision dials; oil temperature control, and radiator filler cap under the dash.

"We have always looked up to Hupmobile as one of the outstanding lines of motor cars, and we consider ourselves fortunate in now being able to represent them."

In 1932, Hupmobile has more than confirmed our opinion—for it is the acknowledged leader in style, comfort, mechanical innovations and performance.

"Hupmobile," avers Mr. Roy, "backs up these important developments with scientifically accurate tests to maintain its traditional high quality. For example, the threads on all motor bolt nuts must pass a microscopic inspection to prevent undue warpage and loosening, and all cylinders are honed and ground six operations being necessary for this work. Piston pin clearance is held to less than the thickness of a butterfly wing, indicating why Hupmobile engines are so quiet in operation. In fact, every precaution is taken to insure long life as the best possible performance for the owner."

"Hupmobile introduced Steadrive brakes with their greater efficiency and quieter action. It was one of the pioneers in the straight lift and, and a leading exponent of this type of engine. Other developments brought out by Hupmobile include an imposing array of refinements. These include the road shock eliminator for easier steering, balloon tires, form-fitting seat cushions, composite bodies, the use of the dash, footboards and rear driving compartments to keep out noise and draughts, oil cooling, sheet metal refinements, double down draft carburetion and high compression engines."

The Series 222 in the low priced eight cylinder field is typical of Hupmobile quality. The engine develops 93 horsepower and possesses amazing flexibility. The body types in this series include the Cabriolet-Roadster for two passengers with roomy rumble seat; the five passenger four door Sedan; the five passenger Victoria and the two passenger Coupe with rumble seat.

The eight cylinder Series 228 develops 133 horsepower. The Series 228 includes these body types: five passenger four door Sedan; five passenger Cabriolet-Roadster with rumble seat and two passenger Coupe with rumble seat.

"Naturally we are anxious that all our friends and the general motoring public visit our headquarters and examine these Hupmobiles. There are many reasons, not apparent to the casual observer, why these new cars have named the '100 Feature Hupmobiles.' We will be pleased to offer a demonstration at any time."

England's most famous writer, Shakespeare, and Spain's most famous writer, Cervantes, both died on April 23, 1616.

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

**Troop Two**  
Troop Two opened its meeting at 7:20 by repeating the Scout Oath. Semaphore signaling practice was held and it was announced that Troop 2 will have charge of the signaling exhibition at the rally in the Armory. Drill was then held and some of the boys who didn't know how to do the about-face and the right and left face properly were shown how it should be done. After this the boys marched while the buglers played some marches on the bugles. During the remainder of the evening the following games were played: Running relay race, walking relay race and backward relay race, wheelbarrow races and lion and hunter. The meeting closed at 9:00 by repeating the Scout Oath and the buglers playing taps.

Scribe—Charles Donahue.

**Troop 4**  
Twenty-five Scouts were present at the regular meeting of Troop 4 held Tuesday evening.

An individual contest was started and different colored bars will be given to those who reach a certain number of points.

After short patrol meetings, the troop had a tin-can-candied session. Several of the Scouts have made articles out of tin cans.

During the game period a game of "Pass the Cans" was played. In this game the Scouts were distributed through three rooms and then cans were passed to all Scouts around the circle. Another game of "Pirate" was played. Several of the Scouts then put on a short play.

The meeting was closed by giving the Scout Oath and Laws.

**Notes**  
Troop 4 will start to practice a play which will be given at the Court of Honor to be held at Troop 4 very soon.

Troop 4 will have an all day hike on Friday this week. Those going must meet at St. Mary's church before 9:30. Each patrol will try to work up a menu for the different meals on this hike. Scribe, Matchett.

### ANDOVER

Rev. Wallace J. Woodin's topic for Sunday morning's sermon will be "Finding God Through Experience." The Christian Endeavor meeting topic is "What does it mean to be a Christian?" The leader will be Eugene Thompson.

Mrs. Alice Turner returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending several weeks with her niece Mrs. Herbert Thompson and family at Chancelor, Va.

Percy Cook arrived from Chancelor, Va., accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Alice Turner. Today afternoon, Mr. Cook is staying with his uncle, Ralph Bass.

Louis Whitcomb is gaining slowly from an attack of pneumonia.

There was only one session of school Wednesday as the teachers attended the teachers' meeting in South Coventry.

### ADDISON

Mrs. W. B. Smith residing on Hebron avenue near Station 85 in Glastonbury has made close friends of two grey squirrels. She has two outside window feeding shelves and puts out nuts and dainty bits for her two friends who are so tame they will eat from her hand. Mrs. Smith has another pet, a large Persian cat, and she tells of a tableau one day with a grey squirrel on the outside and the cat on the inside at play by patting the window glass with their paws.

### Soup...made by Cooks Who Care

in these remarkable  
Co-operative  
Kitchens!



### There's All Chicken Meat in COLUMBIA Chicken Soup ... and EXTRA Rich Broth, Too

Columbia Chicken Soup contains nourishing extra rich broth and all chicken meat (although a considerable percentage of beef is permitted by law). Likewise Columbia Vegetable Soup contains extra rich broth, slightly thickened—although the Federal and State laws permit the use of much more cereal thickening in "vegetable" soup without mention on the label. Also, fresh beef is used in all Columbia beef soups (although corned beef could be used according to law in "beef" soup).

These are some of the reasons for Columbia's Soups' added tastiness, added food value. And behind their goodness lies the story of this country's most unusual example of Industrial Democracy—

### Every Cook is an Equal Partner

Columbia soups are made in kitchens which are controlled 100% by the working force. The workers themselves are the company. The capital is controlled by the workers. The entire management is in the hands of the workers. EACH WORKER IS GUARANTEED THAT HE WILL SUFFER NO UNEMPLOYMENT—is guaranteed a living wage, 52 pay checks a year, full medical, hospital, and dental attention without cost for himself and dependents, vacations with pay, old-age pensions, and the five-day week.

This is the great Hapgood "experiment" which has been made a matter of comment in newspapers in every part of the United States; in fact, all over the world for more than ten years. Now it is part of the "experimental" stage. The plant has been operating successfully in the hands of the workers for many years by while making most of the best known brands of soups in the United States (brands that probably every woman has used at times and found to be of excellent quality). Today the Columbia Conserve Company, in addition to making these well-known brands, is also offering soups under its own name, the "COLUMBIA" brand.

Note: If you want to learn more about details of the Columbia plan of worker ownership and management now in operation at the Columbia Conserve Company, Indianapolis, write for copies of the Free Booklets "The Business Without a Boss" and "An Experiment in Industrial Democracy." Address your inquiry to Columbia Conserve Co., Dept. C, Indianapolis, Ind.

### Try These Soups on Our Money-Back Offer

It takes human interest, human skill to make good soup. Mere watching over workers cannot accomplish this. Every Columbia worker—because he is an equal part owner and shares equally in the earnings—is vitally interested in making Columbia Soups the best possible soup. Naturally the latest equipment and the most scientific methods are used in Columbia kitchens. But the good quality of the soup still depends upon the scrupulous care in the selection of ingredients, unrelenting inspection during the progress of preparation, careful testing and checking of the flavoring, plus the kind of skill in the cookery which no machine can ever supply. In short—Columbia Soups are made by cooks who care! That is your guarantee of splendid, high quality. Try these soups on our money back offer.

### 16 Varieties of COLUMBIA Soups

- |                    |                      |                          |
|--------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Tomato; Vegetable  | Beef Bouillon        | Other Columbia Products: |
| Chicken; Green Pea | Pepper Pot; Consomme | Pork and Beans           |
| Vegetable-Beef     | Mock Turtle; Beef    | Tomato Juice             |
| Tomato-Beef        | Ox Tail; Navy Bean   | Bean Sprouts             |
| Tomato-Vegetable   | Celery; Mulligatawny |                          |

**COLUMBIA SOUPS**

At All Leading Independent Grocers.

**E. S. KIBBE CO.**  
Hartford Distributors

**10 cents**



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press) 454.3—WEAF-NBC-660

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1960 E. C. 332.2 M.

Thursday, March 3, 1932

WTIC and WEAF-660 k. c. 454.3 m.

4:15 p. m.—WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 660 k. c. (See WEAF for Program.) 1:00 a. m.—Silent.

225—WDRB Hartford—1330

Program for Thursday, March 3 4:00 p. m.—Band Concert. 4:30—Young Folks Program. 5:00—Vivian Ruth, vocalist. 5:15—Trio. 5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge. 5:35—Harold B. Smith, pianist. 5:45—Orchestra. 6:00—The Glee Club, Mexican tenor. 6:15—Freddie Martin's Orchestra. 6:30—Connie Boswell, vocalist. 6:45—Frank Stretz Orchestra. 7:00—Myrt and Marge. 7:15—Bing Crosby. 7:30—Edith the News. 7:45—Corton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra. 8:00—Interview; Male Quartet, Orchestra. 8:15—Abe Lyman visiting New York Night Clubs. 8:30—Reminiscences of Victor Herbert. 8:45—Dr. Angelo Patri, "Your Child". 9:00—The Mills Brothers. 9:15—Ted Husing's Sportslants. Irene Beasley, Freddie Rich's Orchestra. 9:30—Story Hour. 10:00—Trumpeters with Edwin C. Hill, "The Man in the Front Row." 10:30—Music from the Movies. 10:45—Jack Miller and his Orchestra. 10:00—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 11:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

WBZ—WBZA

Thursday, March 3, 1932 P. M. 4:00—Home Decoration. 4:15—"National Affairs"—David Lawrence. 4:20—"The Business World Today." 4:30—Stock Exchange quotations. 4:45—Uncle Szeze. 5:00—Coffee Matinee. 5:30—Agricultural Markets. 5:40—Evening Echoes. 6:00—Time; weather. 6:02—Orchestra. 6:08—Musical Clock. 6:08—Sports Review; temperature. 6:15—Popular Songs. 6:30—"Gentlemen of the Press." 6:45—Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

PHONE 6718 RADIO SERVICE W. J. DALTON 141 North Main St. Open Until 8 p. m.

POTTERTON & KRAH "On the Square" Radio Service Phone 3733

PIGS AS TUITION AT THIS COLLEGE

Experiment Proves Successful At Kansas Institution; No Football Team.

Highland, Kas., March 3.—(AP)—Tucked away in this little north-eastern Kansas town is an equally small junior college where football has been stricken from the curriculum and an effort made to lift academic interests to a higher plane. The story of this educational experiment perhaps can best be told by J. L. Howe, president of the college. "Four years ago," he said, "Highland college broke loose from some of the traditions that are handicapping the American college, by discontinuing inter-college football and announcing that the college would attempt to lift academic interests above night-school adjustments, powder puffs and soft-collar parades, the plane of serious effort—the formation of useful habits and the development of right attitudes toward persons, things and work."

CELEBRATE THEIR 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Packard Receive Congratulations of Host of Friends Last Night.

WOMAN IS SOUGHT IN LINDBERGH CASE

Colonel Lindbergh to open the letter in the following message: "This is authority to open the letter addressed to me and now in your possession. Telephone Hopewell 319 to the Postoffice."

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 3 of the Center Congregational church held its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, 28 Scouts, 2 girls and four leaders were present. Dues and attendance were taken and the Colors were presented. After Snap the Hat was played the meeting was turned into a sort of party.

MUST REACH ACCORD

Hartford, March 3.—(AP)—"It seems to me like pretty small potatoes to try to keep a man from using the small corner of land in question. I should think it would be comparatively easy to affect an agreement and erect a short length of fence that would allow use of the outlet to the highway, without using too much school property. Both of you tell your clients that they had better reach an agreement. This case shouldn't be asked to decide a case, which in the last analysis doesn't amount to much."

JAPANESE ORDERED TO STOP FIGHTING

Reconstruction in Full Progress; Many Improvements Being Made.

Reconstruction of the Park Building, gutted by fire nearly a month ago, is making good progress with 26 workmen, including carpenters, plumbers, electricians, masons and painters, busy throughout the building. Plans for the remodeling of the second floor, making the former north side apartments into new and modern office rooms are being followed by Holger Bach, contractor and the work now being done is being centered in the basement, extending as the plumbing and electrical work is completed into the second and third floors.

GUARDSMEN MOVE ON LINDY RUMOR

On the third floor, work on which will be completed in a few days, completion of the second floor offices and street floor, the apartments will be entirely renovated and painted and water piped into each apartment.

RUSH REPORTERS OFF THE ESTATE

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CURB QUOTATIONS

Amer (By Associated Press.) Amer Cif Pow and Lt B 2 1/2 Amer Com Pow A 5 Amer Sup Pow 4 Assd Gas and Elec 3 1/2 Blue Ridge 2 1/2 Cent States Elec 6 3/4 Cit Service 6 1/2 Cit Bond and Share 10 1/2 Ford Limited 5 1/2 Goldman Sachs 3 Hudson Bay 2 Midwest Util 2 Penn Road 3 1/2 Pub Util Hold 5 Stand Oil Ind 16 1/2 United Founders 2 Util Pow and Lt 2 1/2 United Gas 6 United Lt and Pow A 1 1/2

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25 MEN EMPLOYED ON PARK BUILDING

Reconstruction in Full Progress; Many Improvements Being Made.

William Rubnow today revealed the fact that every man employed on the construction work is a local man and every effort is being directed to have the street floor stores ready for Easter. Good progress has been made this week on the second floor, making the former north side apartments into new and modern office rooms are being followed by Holger Bach, contractor and the work now being done is being centered in the basement, extending as the plumbing and electrical work is completed into the second and third floors.

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Motor Hints

Test For Spark Strength

It is not enough to know that a spark plug is "working." You must be sure that the voltage is sufficient to throw a fat spark. Too often motorists are misled through observing the plug while operating under atmospheric pressure. If you unscrew the plug, keep it connected to its high tension wire, lay it on the top of the motor and then operate the self-starter, with ignition switched on, it will fire. Just because it throws a good spark does not mean that it will necessarily perform all right when it is made to work inside the cylinder. The highly compressed gas vapor around it will act very much like an insulator. More current is required to fire a plug inside a cylinder than outside.

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N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Adams Exp, Ala. Reclon, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Bait and Ohio, Bondix, Bath Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Cona Gas, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kod, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lite, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigby Grunow, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Keelwater, Kreigh and Tol, Lehigh Val RR, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, M'Keep Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH and Hfd, North Am, Noranda Min, Packard, Param Pub, Penn Rtg, Phila Rtg C and I, Phila S Envelope, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Radio Keith, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Stand Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, T. C. Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Trans-America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, U S Ind Alcohol, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Warner Pic, West Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth.

Local Stocks

Table with columns for local stock names and prices. Includes Adams Exp, Ala. Reclon, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am For Pow, Am Rad Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Bait and Ohio, Bondix, Bath Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Cona Gas, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kod, Elec and Mus, Elec Auto Lite, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigby Grunow, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Keelwater, Kreigh and Tol, Lehigh Val RR, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Lorillard, M'Keep Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH and Hfd, North Am, Noranda Min, Packard, Param Pub, Penn Rtg, Phila Rtg C and I, Phila S Envelope, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Radio Keith, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Socony Vac, South Pac, Stand Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, St Oil N J, T. C. Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Trans-America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, U S Ind Alcohol, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Warner Pic, West Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth.

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Cash From \$10 to \$300 HOUSEHOLDERS We promptly furnish from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorser. An easy, business-like solution to money problems and our only charge is three and a half percent a month on the unpaid balance. SALARIED EMPLOYEES Need no security on loans up to \$100. Simple, dignified and requiring no signature other than your own. Call, Phone, Write. IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 853 Main St., Second Floor Tel. 7281, South Manchester

Typewriters All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$2.00 and up. KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5690

COLTON MANOR Quality in the washroom at Colton Manor. Beautifully appointed rooms, superb cuisine, an atmosphere of unforgettable charm—these are what you can always expect at Colton Manor... 763 Main St., Phone 5690



ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

# EVERY WOMAN

"Common sense is good to have. But never let it master you—For then it might deprive you of the foolish things it's fun to do."

The next time you are in Hale's, don't overlook the beautiful new imported hand made and hand embroidered silk underwear. It is in pink, some pieces with a little blue trimming and fagotting. Step-ins are \$2.98 and slips \$3.98.

Always cook eggs very lightly, otherwise the white is coagulated and toughened and made more difficult to digest. Keep this especially in mind if you have occasion to cook eggs for an invalid.

Sweaters, gloves, coats, suits, in fact all apparel, regularly cleaned at Dougan's, Phone 7155.

When you are cleaning cut glass, add a little turpentine to the water and the articles will have a brilliant polish.

The trace of Spring in the air is a strong incentive to ride. Be sure that your car is in perfect running order. Take it to the Depot Square Garage for quality service.

If two small portions of vegetables are left over, combine them and you will have a good and different dish for luncheon.

At the Coffee Shop the menus are prepared with a thought of the fact that during Spring days, appetites need tempting.

Characteristic of this modern age is the passion for cleanliness. Send your clothes to the New Model Laundry if you want them always fresh, clean and white. Phone 8072.

The great man seems ordinary, but there's a trick in it. It doesn't work the other way.

You know the color signifies excellent quality in "blue coal." Economy is another of its important assets. W. G. Glenny—4149.

Navy and white have formed an alliance... and white combined with bright hues is indeed a favorite.

The way to fortify your children against the malarial prevalent at this season of the year, is to insist on plenty of rich wholesome milk. Have the Waranoke Farm Dairy supply you with natural milk daily.

**Three-tone Cocktail**  
 Juice of 1 grapefruit  
 Juice of two oranges  
 Juice of 3 limes  
 If too tart, sweeten with liquid honey, according to taste. Pour over crushed ice and garnish with sprig of mint. —Mrs. Anthony Cook.

To maintain the smart appearance of your home, fresh paint is necessary. To do this on a minimum outlay, stop at Olson's Paint Shop.

Jean

## OPPOSES HEALTH BUDGET SLASHES

### Commissioner Osborn Asks Towns and Cities to Consider Public Safety.

Cautioning against the dire results which might follow any relaxation in the protection of public health, Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of Health, today advised Connecticut cities and towns to weigh most carefully these possible results before making any appreciable cuts in their budgets allotted for board of health activities. The health budget, he said, should not be reduced below that amount necessary to ensure the safety of the public.

**His Statement**  
 Dr. Osborn's statement was as follows:  
 "One of the important functions of any government is public health. Some persons classify health work as the most important function. The Federal Government is actively engaged in this work through the United States Health Service, each state through its state department of health and every town, city or borough through its health officer or board of health.  
 "Unfortunately the very broadness of public health has resulted to a considerable extent in many public health measures being subordinated in boards and departments of government other than the board of health and there seems to be no provision for coordination in many instances with the board of health.  
 "This lack of co-ordination and overlapping of effort and expenses is particularly prone to be subject to question at times like these, when budgets are being scrutinized and reduced to a minimum because of the present economic situation. The health budget, however, should not be reduced below that amount necessary to ensure the safety of the public.  
 "Possibly the greatest return for money spent in public health is obtained from expenditures in preventive health work which constitutes over ninety percent of the expenditures for public health activities. The work in this phase of public health has cut the prevalence of certain diseases as much as fifty percent in recent years in Connecticut, wherever a reasonable amount has been spent. Annual public health costs, in the cities with the highest public health expense, average less than seventy-five cents per person unless the community is operating an isolation hospital, in which case the expense is somewhat greater.  
 "In most towns and cities the cost will be between ten and fifty cents per person a year and very few communities are spending anywhere near fifty cents per person per year for the board of health. The small amount spent annually in most towns and cities will not bear much pruning.  
 "Epidemics Costly  
 "Last fall Connecticut suffered from an epidemic of infantile paralysis, that cost the state many thousands of dollars, in addition to the time lost by the 1,135 persons ill with the disease and the loss of 93 lives in the epidemic.  
 "At the present time, southwestern Connecticut is facing an epidemic of smallpox that started in Bridgeport in December and which has spread to seven other towns and cities; it has produced 150 cases of smallpox in those communities up to the present time. As far as known, none of the cases were in persons previously vaccinated. A little preventive medicine would have stopped the spread of the disease before it had grown to the present extent. Whenever a community fails to require the children to be vaccinated before beginning their school work, smallpox seems to spread with considerable ease. Whenever cases have appeared in recent years in cities where vaccination is required, smallpox has not spread to epidemic proportions but has died out because of lack of susceptible persons who can have the disease. Constant watchfulness in preparing for trouble is much more to be desired than the difficult problem presented when troubles come due to apathy.  
 "Watch, Watch, Watch!  
 "Careful watchfulness is necessary in supervising water supplies, in the operation of sewage disposal works, in the regular inspection of dairies and milk handling, and numerous other routine public health measures that are quietly being considered by departments of health.  
 "Towns and cities should weigh most carefully the possible results of any appreciable cut in the budgets allotted for board of health activities at the present, to avoid possible expenses that the people of a community may be subject to if illness should result from a decrease in the health budget.  
 "The whole keynote in public health is to look forward and not backward and to work, 'For a Clean State and a Healthy People.'"

## As Kidnaped Child Appears In Close-up Picture Taken by Col. Lindberg



Within two weeks of the night on which he was snatched from his crib by a kidnaper, this striking picture was taken of little Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr. The photographer was his world-famous father. Note the child's fair, curly hair and his resemblance to Colonel Lindbergh. This is the first photo of the baby to be released for publication in more than a year and was intended to facilitate the intensive, nation-wide search for him.

## PRAISE FOR STIMSON

Washington, March 4.—(AP)—A message of praise of Secretary Stimson's recent letter to Senator Borah outlining his views on the conflict in China came today from the London Chinese Association. The message, sent to the secretary and to press associations, said: "Allow us to tender you and American people our deep appreciation of Secretary Stimson's frank and fair minded statement concerning Manchurian conflict set forth in letter to Senator Borah, not only because of fairness to China but also because of wholesome effect on whole world.  
 "Camouflage and propaganda so distorted real issue that this dark and confused world is in danger not only of losing its faculty of judgment but also its sense of decency. It is encouraging at least one nation still dares call a spade a spade."

## NAB BOOZE BOAT

New London, March 3.—(AP)—The big speed boat Pueblos, said by the Coast Guard to be operated out of Newport was seized last night with an estimated cargo of 1,000 sacks of bottled liquors and eight men aboard, by a Coast Guard boat from Section Base 4 here. The boat's cargo was valued at \$50,000. Today the Pueblos and the liquor were surrendered to the collector of customs and men under customs supervision began the task of unloading the contraband.  
 The Coast Guard said that the master of the boat was Milton P. Healy of Chatham, Mass., who was arrested as the super cargo aboard the speed boat Choctaws which was seized Feb. 7 with a \$75,000 cargo of liquor and six men.  
 The names of the other men of the crew had not been listed.

## NEW COLLEGE HEAD

New Brunswick, N. J., March 3.—(AP)—Dr. Robert O. Clothier, former dean of men at the University of Pittsburgh, today assumed office as the fourteenth president of Rutgers University.  
 He succeeds Dr. John M. Thomas, who resigned in October 1930 to enter the business field. Dr. Philip M. Brett, alumnus and trustee, of New York, has been acting president.

## MRS. KATE L. OSBORN DIES IN NEW HAVEN

### Wife of Journal-Courier Editor Passes Away After a Month's Illness.

New Haven, March 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Kate L. Osborn, wife of Colonel Norris C. Osborn, editor of the New Haven Journal-Courier died early today at St. Raphael's hospital where she had been a patient for a month. Members of her family were at the bedside when she died.  
 Mrs. Osborn had not been in the best of health for some time and her strength had been impaired by close attention to her husband who has been under a physician's observation, first at the hospital and since then at home, for a number of weeks.

Mrs. Osborn who was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Huntington Gardner was born in Huntington, Mass., 75 years ago. Her father established the Gardner school for girls in New York, where she was educated. She married Colonel Osborn Dec. 27, 1881.

Besides her husband Mrs. Osborn leaves five children, Innis C., of East Orange, N. J.; Minnot A., of Scarsdale, New York; Gardner of New York city; Mrs. Ernest Bristol of Forest Hills, L. I., and Mrs. Chandler Bennett of Stamford, Conn.

Coffee contains more substances than any other beverage. It contains water, sugar, casein, gum, fat, oil, mineral water, wood and caffeine—a drug composed of nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen and water.

## PILES

Piles are swollen veins which are sometimes broken in the lower end of your bowels. They may cause pain, discomfort, ulcers and infection in the rectum. Don't let your piles run on until you must have a surgical operation. You do not need them with harsh patent medicines, some of which require the use of hard rubber or metal probes. For hard things would never be put into the tender rectum except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cream. They bring the same blessed comfort to piles that Unguentine brings to burns and cuts. They are soft, pleasant and easy to put in. They quickly relieve the burning, bleeding, itching, swelling, itching, itching and help to prevent infection in the rectum. Ask your druggist for Unguentine Rectal Cream by name and get what you ask for.

## ROCKVILLE

### Y Campaigners Dine

The workers in the Y.M.C.A. Campaign met at the Rockville House last evening where the hotel management surprised the diners by serving a full course turkey dinner. While all were not present reports were most encouraging and showed a genuine interest in and appreciation of the work being done by the Association.

The ladies' team reported their work completed as did also the Ellington group, both meeting with good success.

Owing to absence from town of some important contributors the other teams were unable to make full reports but in general had made good progress, and all indications point to a good response on the part of the general public.

No report was had from Willington or Storrs but they expect to complete their work this week.

John E. Trott is chairman of the campaign expressed his appreciation of those who had so generously given of their time in this effort.

### Novel Birthday Supper

A birthday supper is being arranged by Union Congregational Church School for Friday evening, March 18, to be held in the social rooms. There will be twelve tables only, each table representing a month in the year, and decorated according to the season of the year. One hundred and forty-four tickets specially designed for the purpose, will be sold in the social rooms at the reading rooms next Wednesday morning, March 9, at 9 o'clock. These tickets are not transferable and each purchaser must sit at the table for which ticket has been secured.

If your birthday is in the month of January secure your ticket for that month and no one holding a January ticket will be permitted to sit at the February or any other table. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Church School funds, and the co-operation of all parents and friends are solicited.

### Washington Committee To Meet

At a meeting held of the Washington Centennial Committee to be held on Thursday evening in the Council Chamber, Memorial Building, the matter of organizing a permanent committee for the year will be discussed. The celebration of Washington's birthday was a complete success. Some members of the committee feel that such an organization is not needed as many organizations are planning programs at various dates.

### Emblem Club Social

The Rockville Emblem Club held a members' social at the Elks Home on Wednesday afternoon. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent playing bridge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry C. Dowding and Mrs. Arthur Vincent of this city and Mrs. William Crockett of Manchester. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Raymond Hunt as chairman; Mrs. Bessie Heck, Mrs. F. J. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Kenney, Mrs. John N. Keeney of this city, Mrs. Joseph Kosorek of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Holloran of Manchester.

Next week, Wednesday, the regular monthly business meeting will be held.

### Joins Leader Staff

Harry P. Phillips, for the past three years business editor of the Worcester Telegram Gazette, has become managing editor of the Rockville Leader. Mr. Phillips comes highly recommended. He was formerly with the Boston American, Fitchburg News and Lynn Item and for some years was associated with "Hide & Leather," a leading shoe and trade journal published in Chicago.

### Held Card Party

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association met in C. L. of C. rooms on Tuesday evening. Following the meeting at 8:15 a public whist party was held, followed by a social hour and refreshments. First prize went to Mrs. Margaret McMartin; second, Mrs. Hannah Pressler and third to Mrs. Pauline Smith.

### Picture At Union Church

Next Sunday at Union Congregational church there will be commu-

nic service and a sermon by Rev. George S. Brookes in the morning at 10:30. He will have as his subject: "Closer than a Brother." At the evening service at 7 o'clock the first of a series of silent pictures appropriate for the Lenten season, "I am the Way," a pictorial study of Jesus' life and ministry in Holy Land settings, will be presented. Four reels will be presented next Sunday as follows: "When Jesus was Born," "The Boyhood of Jesus," "A Young Man of Nazareth" and "The Day of Decision." This should be witnessed by a large congregation.

### Herbert S. King

Herbert S. King who was laid to rest in St. Bernard's cemetery, Monday afternoon, and who has made his home in Hartford for the past five years, formerly conducted a clothing store on Market street, this city for many years. He leaves a daughter, Miss Flora M. King of Hartford. The funeral services were held at the Undertaking parlors of Rolland, John L. Brown of Talcottville, A. W. Johnson of Springfield, Mass., and Edwin Burdick of Hartford.

### Funeral of Mrs. Lucy Dickinson

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, 84, widow of Francis Dickinson, a former resident of this city who died on Sunday night at the home of her daughter in Springfield, will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the Graham funeral parlors in Springfield, Mass. Burial will be in the family plot at Grove Hill Cemetery, of this city.

### Notes

The infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of Talcott avenue on Friday last, died at the Rockville City Hospital, Tuesday. Mrs. Carpenter is a patient there. This was their first child.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a card party in C. L. of C. rooms on Thursday afternoon. The public is invited to attend. There will be prizes awarded the winners.

### There will be an important meeting

of the Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa Council, D. of P. on Friday evening in Red Men's Hall at 7:30.

### JUDD EXECUTION STAYED

Phoenix, Ariz., March 3.—(AP)—Formal notice of appeal of the State Supreme Court has automatically stayed execution of the death sentence imposed upon Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted trunk murderer. It had been set for May 11. Mrs. Judd made an affidavit that she is without funds to pay for the appeal record and transcript of the trial, so the state, under Arizona law must bear those expenses.

Mrs. Judd was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Agnes Anne Le Rol, a friend. She also is accused of the slaying of Miss Hedvig Sarsuelson.

### Watch, Watch, Watch!

"Careful watchfulness is necessary in supervising water supplies, in the operation of sewage disposal works, in the regular inspection of dairies and milk handling, and numerous other routine public health measures that are quietly being considered by departments of health."

### Watch Costs

"This lack of co-ordination and overlapping of effort and expenses is particularly prone to be subject to question at times like these, when budgets are being scrutinized and reduced to a minimum because of the present economic situation. The health budget, however, should not be reduced below that amount necessary to ensure the safety of the public."

### Watch, Watch, Watch!

"Unfortunately the very broadness of public health has resulted to a considerable extent in many public health measures being subordinated in boards and departments of government other than the board of health and there seems to be no provision for coordination in many instances with the board of health."

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### ENGLISH ACTRESS DIES

Manchester, England, March 3.—(AP)—Lillian Davies, 37, noted British actress, died at a nursing home here today where she aged under an operation three weeks ago.

### Miss Davies greatest success

was as Polly in the revival of "The Beggar's Opera" in 1922. She also achieved great success as Katja in "Katja, the Danger," in 1925 and went to New York to play the same part in October 1926, remaining in the United States until 1927. She was born in Cardiff, Wales, January 18, 1895, and made her first appearance in 1917 at the Prince of Wales theater in London. Seventeen different calendars are used in India.

## PROFESSORS PROTEST

New York, March 3.—(AP)—Protest against "cruel repression of starving, striking coal miners" in Harlan and Bell counties, Kentucky, was signed by 81 members of the faculty of Columbia University today.

The petition was circulated by the National committee for the defense of political prisoners and had already been signed by 91 other prominent educators, scientists and scholars from the city college of New York, Hunter college, New York University, the New School for Social Research and the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, Sarah Lawrence college and Long Island University.

The petition, to be sent to the governor of Kentucky, to Senator Logan of Kentucky and to Senator Cossigan who is preparing a resolution calling for a Senatorial investigation of the Kentucky coal situation, protested the "shooting and beating of strikers, their organizers and sympathetic newspapermen."

Part of the audience tried to halt the production with cries of disgust, but the police quickly established order. The play deals with the life of Napoleon between his escape from Elba to the battle of Waterloo.

## PRESENT MUSSOLINI PLAY

Buenos Aires, March 3.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini's play "One Hundred Days," or in Italian, "Campo di Maggio," nearly caused a riot when it was staged for the first time in a local theater last night.

Part of the audience tried to halt the production with cries of disgust, but the police quickly established order. The play deals with the life of Napoleon between his escape from Elba to the battle of Waterloo.

## CY COLOGY SEZ



AFTER YOU FIND THE TRAIN YOU WANT, YOU GENERALLY DISCOVER "THAT IT DOESN'T RUN SATURDAYS"

Garage men in Manchester can save TIME by getting their parts from Schiebel Brothers. We carry a complete stock of GENUINE replacements and our fully equipped shop enables you to get expert work on reborring and regrounding of cylinders and making of new pistons at reasonable cost.

**SCHIEBEL BROS**  
 COR. CENTER ST  
 & PROCTOR RD.  
 PHONE 6220

# Take Today's Wisdom from Last Year's Lessons

TODAY... latest 1931 records reveal... in every factor that indicates buying power, the New England Market ranks FAR AHEAD when compared with the country as a whole. For manufacturing and marketing executives this is important news! Take today's wisdom from last year's lessons in market stability and sustained buying-power. Go after the New England Market first.

Spurred on by earlier messages in this series, the New England Daily Newspaper Association asked New England Council headquarters to collect all data showing most recent conditions in this market. Even optimists were surprised by final tabulations for the first 11 months of 1931.

New England is ahead—ahead by significant percentages, when compared with the country as a whole, in every one of the following factors that indicate actual 1931 buying and reserve buying-power:

Building Construction—both Residential and Total	Gasoline Sales
Life Insurance Sales	Department Store Sales
New Car Sales	Bank Deposits per capita—(Over 5 to 1)
	Savings per capita—(3 1/2 to 1)

And New England business failures decreased 5.6% in 1931 while the country had 8.6% more failures.

And on February 3rd—one of the national business magazines, *The Business Week*, published a brief study of this country's first National Census of Distribution, with a map showing the nine regional buying areas into which the U. S. A. is naturally divided. The national per capita buying averages are given for food, automobiles, general merchandise, apparel,

It will pay, this year, to concentrate a greater share of your advertising and selling effort where population has the greater purchasing power. It will pay because here, in a compact natural market, you will find 6 1/2% of the U. S. population with 8 1/2% of the nation's income, 13 1/2% of the bank deposits and 17 1/2% of the nation's savings, which actually increased last year to nearly 5 billion dollars while national savings dwindled. It will pay to begin early and be ready! Once again after dark hours, business men are saying, "The sun rises FIRST in New England!"

For information and market data on New England, consult the Advertising Club in any New England city—or write to

**NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL**  
 Executive Offices, Seidler Building, Park Square  
 BOSTON, MASS.

**THE ADVERTISING CLUBS OF NEW ENGLAND**

This is one of a series of messages prepared under the direction of the NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL and the ADVERTISING CLUBS OF BOSTON... BRIDGEPORT... BROCKTON... CONCORD... HARTFORD... NEW HAVEN... PITTSFIELD... PROVIDENCE... SPRINGFIELD... and WORCESTER... for publication in New England's leading daily newspapers.



# The dime-a-dance

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
 Beautiful ELLEN ROSSITER, employed at Barclay's Department Store, works nights as a dance hall bossess. She lives with her mother, MOLLY ROSSITER, her elder sister, MYRA, and her 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 HARBOWGATE, an artist who has met at the dance. She loves him despite the fact that his engagement to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, has been announced. Ellen agrees to pose for Larry. One night at his studio she sees a photograph of Elizabeth Bowes, Larry says casually that she is his friend.

Ellen decides to break with Larry but he comes to the dance hall and asks her to lunch with him and his mother next day. For the first time he kisses her. Next day Ellen receives a note from Larry, saying he cannot keep the date.

In a newspaper she reads that Elizabeth Bowes is back from Europe. Broken-hearted, the girl flings herself into her work at the store and at Dreamland to forget. Gradually she comes to think less of Larry and more of Steven Barclay.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XXVI**  
 The morning at the store had been a happy one for Ellen. The pleasantness of the evening before lingered through the opening hours of the day.

Noon came. Ellen and Lorene yawned, looked at each other interrogatively and began tidying up for lunch. Lorene tentatively suggested a newly discovered tea room with a hangup 75-cent luncheon. They set off and talked shop through the lazy, unhurried hour. Ellen found it pleasant to lunch in such a comfortable fashion. Afterwards when they were strolling back to the store, Lorene said suddenly: "I've decided to let you try Blumstein's yourself this afternoon. I hear they have some cute sports dresses at \$9.10—a new line, Carney & Co., has a whole window display from there."

"Oh!" said Ellen, flushed and thrilled.

"Three or four. Green is a good bet. I think. And nothing too fancy. Use your own judgment. Afterwards, if you want to, you can go on home and not bother coming back till tomorrow. Your loot won't be delivered till morning anyhow."

Ellen began to mutter. "Forget it! If you make any promises I'll come down hard enough! Not that I think you will."

It was 4 o'clock when Ellen finished with the manufacturers and walked up Pine street toward home. She reviewed the purchases she had made and found them good. Underneath lay the pleased consciousness that she was through with Barclay's for the day. Myra should be home from the library. Tea and muffins in the kitchen, perhaps. Ellen's steps hastened.

She entered the dusky hallway and had started up the stairs when Myra, wearing an old faded apron and bedroom slippers, her head wrapped in a towel, came flying down. Ellen saw disaster in her sister's eyes.

"Ellen! Mike's been hurt. An accident!"

"Mike?"

Ellen leaned against the banister. Her heart seemed to stop. Her brain

everything—seemed to stop for a terrible, timeless moment.

"He's unconscious. They carried him to our bedroom."

Myra was gone. Ellen ran up the stairs and into the shabby familiar living room filled with silent people, women in dust caps and aprons, a few coatless perspiring men. Mike's bicycle was propped against the wall. They were all looking at it.

"It's the other sister," Ellen heard someone say.

"Poor thing! Let her through."

Stirring, moving uneasily, they made a path for her, all the curious, kindly neighbors, but Ellen did not notice. She ran past them to the bedroom. Mike lay unconscious on the bed. Mrs. Clancy, concerned and anxious, was leaning over him. Molly sat still and white in a chair drawn close. She did not move as Ellen entered.

"Oh, Ellen, it's you! I thought Myra—Mrs. Clancy turned and spoke quietly.

Ellen's breath came in great gasps. She could not speak.

"Sit down."

The Irishwoman left the bed and took her hands in an effort to force her to a chair. Ellen leaned against her, spent, exhausted, her eyes on the motionless figure on the high white bed.

"What happened?"

"It was the bicycle," said Mrs. Clancy patiently. "At Pine and Chestnut. He was wheeling it across when a truck, a big truck—he pushed the bicycle clear but—"

"We've called him. Myra's gone to see."

Myra came in just then.

"Dr. Ellis is on his way," she said.

"I'll go clear out the living room," Mrs. Clancy offered.

"Oh, Myra, Myra!" Ellen whispered.

"He—his breathing, Ellen. We have to hope and pray."

Their fingers closed together tightly; their terrified eyes met and failed to reassure.

Mrs. Clancy sat motionless, fearless, speechless. Myra tried to make her leave but she would not. Ellen knelt beside the bed, not daring to touch Mike except to take one of his stubby nailed hands, still grimy from play. She hardly knew what went on about her. She was not aware that Myra had just succeeded in getting Molly into her own bedroom. She was aware only of Mike and his death-like pallor and his death-like stillness.

Dr. Ellis came. Another doctor came. Ellen hardly understood that they had forced her from the room so they could make the examination. After a long while—it was dark outside now—the doctors reluctantly announced they still could not say how gravely the boy was injured. Internal injuries undoubtedly—the persistent coma due to that—one leg broken, perhaps his spine affected. The child should be in a hospital. They wanted another opinion before moving him.

"How soon will we know the best—or the worst?"

It was the ghost of Molly's voice. "We'll," Dr. Ellis hesitated, "if he holds out through the night we should be able to move him hospital."

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Ellen returned to her vigil beside Mike. Myra moved in and out, but most of the time she stayed in the next room with Molly who lay sleepless, staring, tearless. Sometimes Mike's breathing grew heavy and the strange, stertorous sound filled the watcher with panic. Yet never would Ellen allow her hopes to flag. Toward morning Mike stirred for the first time and murmured something incoherent about a bicycle. Ellen looked quickly toward Dr. Ellis at the other side of the bed.

"That's good," he said.

Presently the doctor gave a deep sigh. "You can tell your mother and Myra we'll be moving the young man to the hospital in an hour or so."

He bent and fumbled for Mike's pulse, looked across at Ellen and smiled wearily.

The ambulance came for Mike. There was a crowd on the street when they carried him out into the morning sunshine. Molly rode in the ambulance. Ellen and Myra followed in a cab and told each other with courageous lips and frightened eyes that everything would be all right. Dr. Ellis had said...

They reached the hospital and saw Mike wheeled away. In a long, white, brightly lighted hall, heavy with the smell of ether and iodine, three women waited. Again and again Myra or Ellen would importune a crisp, starched nurse for news that did not come. They started at every ring of the

telephone and then sank back looking at each other with bleak eyes and faltering hearts.

The great hospital seemed to have swallowed up little Mike as though he had never existed. At 11 o'clock Ellen, haggard and heavy-eyed, remembered that she had not notified Lorene of her absence from the store. She whispered to Myra and slipped to the telephone, haunted by a vision of Molly's face. If anything happened to Mike she was afraid that Molly...

Lorene answered the call and Ellen tore her thoughts from the unthinkable future. She explained what had happened and was back on the bench again. Hours had never been so long or so empty.

It was 12 o'clock. Then 1, 2 and 3. Still no word. Dr. Ellis appeared but he could tell them nothing. At 3 o'clock he approached again.

This time Ellen read the news on his weary face before he spoke. Good news! She had not known until that moment how great her fear had been.

"He's going to pull through," the doctor told them. "We were afraid for a while that he wouldn't rally from the operation."

"Oh!"

Molly began to sob. She struggled to her feet, tears raining down her face, the first tears she had shed since the accident. Her cold, desperate fingers tugged at the doctor's sleeve.

"Where is he? Let me go to him—at once."

"I'm afraid you can't now," Dr. Ellis said gravely.

The nurse, standing at his elbow, intervened. "That will be impossible. The little boy is very tired now and sick. He's in a ward with a number of other children who also cannot be disturbed. Our visiting hours are on Tuesday and Thursday at 3 o'clock. In view of the circumstances if you come early tomorrow we might make an exception."

Ellen's eyes appealed to Dr. Ellis. "But won't Mike need a room by himself, special nurses and all those things?" she asked.

"I don't think it will be necessary," he answered slowly.

She knew that he was thinking of her poverty. She stepped nearer, said in a low voice that Mike must have every attention.

(To Be Continued)

avoid ugly pimples

Does a pimply face embarrass you? Get a package of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights, if you are like thousands of others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. Thousands who take Olive Tablets are never cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition, pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; known by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

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# Looks At The New Model Car-Buyers









THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal.

Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairing, Auto Schools, Autoing by Mail, Autos—For Hire, Garages—Services—Storage, Motorcycles—Bicycles, Wanted Autos—Motorcycles, Business and Professional Services.

Help Wanted—Female, Help Wanted—Male, Agents Wanted, Situations Wanted—Male, Situations Wanted—Female, Live Stock—Poultry—Horses, Dogs—Birds—Pets, Articles for Sale, Building Materials, Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry, Electrical Appliances—Radio, Fuel and Feed for Farm, Garden—Farm—Dairy Products, Household Goods, Machinery and Tools, Musical Instruments, Office and Store Equipment, Specialties at the Store, Wearing Apparel—Furs, Wanted—To Buy, Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts, Restaurants, Rooms Without Board, Country Board—Resorts, Hotels—Restaurants, Wanted—Rooms—Board, Real Estate For Rent, Apartments, Flats, Tenements, Business Locations for Rent, Houses for Rent, Suburban for Rent, Summer Homes for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Real Estate For Sale, Apartment Building for Sale, Business Property for Sale, Farms and Land for Sale, Houses for Sale, Lots for Sale, Restor Property for Sale, Suburban for Sale, Real Estate for Exchange, Wanted—Real Estate, Auction—Legal Notices, Legal Notices.

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST—IRISH SETTER, Sunday afternoon. Answers to the name of Spring. Return to 6 Avon street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet coach \$45.00. Perfect condition, low mileage. Apply 38 Hemlock street after 4 p. m.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 30 FRANK V. WILLIAMS—General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7897.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8324, Hartford 3-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

PERRETT & GLENNE, INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8860, 5894.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND DECORATING. Lowest prices. Workmanship guaranteed. See H. Kanehl. Tel. 7541-3095.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experience, 10 percent discount during February, 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490, W. B. Glinack.

REPAIRING 23 VACUUM CLEANER, guns, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32 FOR SALE—MEAT AND FISH Market, 314 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or will sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 6997.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35 WANTED—COMBINATION seamstress and saleslady, only experienced need apply. Dunhill's, 691 Main street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 39 UNEMPLOYED man would like cars to minimize, or work of any other kind. Prices reasonable. Telephone 6140 any time.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 11 FOR SALE—ONE IRISH SETTER, female, 3 months old, one Pointer and hound, 15 months old. Telephone 6391.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks for sale from large Red birds, first hatch Feb. 27th last weekly. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 855 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

HAVE YOU SEEN Miller's "Peppy" Baby Chicks on display in Blush Hardware window? They possess inherited vigor and livability. Their parents are 100 per cent Accredited; bred and trained for high production and large eggs. Their records are official. Why not raise some of our Chicks and have an income next Fall and Winter? Think it over! Fred Miller, Coventry Poultry Farm. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

FOR SALE—ROASTING dressed ducks, 25c lb. live weight, 2c; also baby ducks and eggs. E. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8337.

A scientist contends that our last thought before going to bed influences our sleep.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 per cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, rent reasonable, shades furnished; also garden. Inquire 70 Summer street.

TWO, 4 ROOF FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated, white sink, steam heat, rent reasonable. Inquire 25 Spruce.

FOR SALE—HARD wood, under cover, furnaces and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnaces, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-3 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 26-4.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover. Cash price per load for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4496.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 UPRIGHT PIANO in fine condition. \$200.00. Inquire at 66 East Middle Turnpike.

WANTED—TO BUY 59 I BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture, etc. Better prices paid if you call or write Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED—CHILD to board, in private licensed home. Telephone 6581.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with garage, rent reasonable. Call at 155 Oak street or telephone 8816.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hill. Telephone 4642.

3 ROOMS in NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street. All modern improvements. Very desirable. Phone 3725 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—4 AND 7 large rooms, white plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$15-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—LILLY street, first floor, 4 room flat, with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated. Phone 5681.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6068.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, wit. all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with garage, heat furnished \$25.00. Inquire at 42 Edwards street.

67 WADSWORTH ST.—Five room apartment, all improvements, reduced rent, apply to Mr. Kittle, 45 Wadsworth street.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Hill, telephone 4642, 865 Main street.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofs, 5440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT—7 ROOM house, strictly modern throughout, in fine residential section. Can be seen any evening, 15 Westminster road, or telephone 7722.

SINGLE HOUSE, six rooms, all improvements, curtains furnished, garage, large garden, 135 Main street. Telephone 3028 or 4078.

FOR RENT—SINGLE house with improvements, and garage, 321 Oakland street.

WASHINGTON HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH 12 - Last Days



Washington was again appointed head of the army when war threatened in 1798. He exposed himself on horseback in cold and snow and was attacked with quinsy or acute laryngitis. Despite the best available treatment, he died quietly at 10 p. m. on Dec. 14, 1799.

By NEA Service Life as a gentleman-farmer, somewhat more secluded than in his earlier, active days, occupied George Washington's last two and a half years. He devoted most of his time to his family, farm affairs and care of his slaves. Prospect of war with France briefly interrupted his retirement in 1798, when he was appointed commander-in-chief of the provisional army. But the war crisis faded away. After riding the horseback for several hours in severe cold and snow on Dec. 12, 1799, Washington returned to Mount Vernon exhausted and the following day was attacked with the quinsy or acute laryngitis. He received every available medical treatment, from four bleedings to gargles of "molasses, vinegar and butter," but sank quickly. Washington remained characteristically serene until the end. "I die hard, but I am not afraid to go," he said. As death grew closer, he added, "I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you to take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long." His death at 10 p. m. Dec. 14, 1799, plunged the nation in mourning. The entire country felt in John Lee's famous words, that Washington was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

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was that the scorekeeper (we won't mention his name) made a slight error of ten pins in one of the frames, which when the score was added up gave him 184. He was heartily congratulated by all present and celebrated by buying drinks (soft) for the house. After the refreshments were served and patting on the back ceased, some eagle eyed spectator noticed the error and gloom was spread all over the alleys, but Willie being a good sport took his setback with a smile and said he was satisfied with the score of 174 anyway.

SPORT FORUM JUNIOR TITLE Sports Editor, Herald: Dear Sir: Through the sport page of the Manchester Evening Herald I have read of many junior teams claiming the Junior championship. Who has the right to claim this title without playing and defeating other teams in their class.

The basketball season is nearing a close and still there is no real junior champion. The town has some real good floors which could be made available for a tournament to be run off to decide the Junior champion. Why don't these claimants get together and talk it over.

Only teams that are organized and have played throughout the season should be eligible to enter. This should discourage teams from springing up overnight in order to compete.

Thanking you for your space, I remain yours in sport, EDWARD LITHWINSKI, Mgr. Snaipiski A. C.

WANTED TO RENT 68 WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Call 4658.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 VERNON, ON BUS LINE three acres, house, garage, barn, coops for 500 hens, price \$4500. Cash \$500. Ellington 3-4 miles from State road, 20 acres high elevation, long view \$800. J. H. Lutten, 19 Oakland Terrace, telephone 8680.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76 FARMS—SUBURBAN AND CITY property for sale or exchange. M. Parsons, 64 State street, Hartford, Tel. 2-3415.

NEWPORT TOURNEY BEGINS MARCH 17 Eight High Schools to Compete; Net Receipts Go to Schools Competing.

All the net proceeds of the New England Interscholastic Tournament at Newport, R. I., March 17, 18 and 19 will be evenly divided among the eight teams participating. Each team's share will be awarded by the Principal of its school for scholarships. As usual, the teams selected to play in the Tournament will have all expenses paid from the time they leave home until they return.

The committee on entertainment in charge of Emal E. Jamail has arranged many interesting visits and tours of places of interest both military and historic. Trips will include the famous Ocean Drive, inspection of the Naval Torpedo Station where torpedoes for Uncle Sam are made, the Training Station and Fort Adams, where drills will be put on for the boys by the Apprentices and the Coast Artillery. As last year, the four theaters, that two bowling alleys, and the miniature golf course will be at the boys' disposal.

If the plan of the committee to hold two games in the afternoon and two in the evening on the opening date. Last year the last game of the evening did not commence until ten o'clock, which time is considered by a number of the coaches of the 1931 teams, as being too late for the boys to give their best efforts. The committee has taken this suggestion in hand, hence the change in policy.

The winners of the first day will play in the semi-finals the following night, while the next night, the winners of the semi-finals will play in the championship game. The losers of the previous evening will meet for the consolation prize. A wind up banquet will be held at the completion of the tournament, when all prizes and trophies will be awarded.

A personal message from Dr. James Naismith, who invented basketball in the nineties, will be published in the official scorecards. Dr. Naismith, now head of the Physical Department of Kansas University, expressed his desire to boost the tournament in a letter written recently to Hugh McGowan of the publicity committee.

The Rhode Island Secondary principal Association has endorsed the New England Tournament. At least ten players on the leading teams will be ineligible because of the twenty year rule.

Muncie, Ind.—Barney Ross, Chicago outpointed Nick Ellenwood, Fort Wayne, Ind. 10. San Francisco — Andy Divodi, New York outpointed Kenny Austin, Omaha, 10. Seattle, Wash. — Matt Calo, San Francisco outpointed Sammy Santos, Manila, 8.

DO NOT INSURE your furniture or your house or other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a lifetime by trying to avoid paying a few cents a week for fire insurance protection.

This statement also applies to automobile and other lines of insurance. Think it over. A good insurance policy is a real friend when you need that kind of a friend. Keep in touch with us.

Phones 2450-5746 ROBERT J. SMITH Over the Post Office.

Dizzy Dean To Quit Gab and Play Ball

TEXAS PITCHER, LIKE SHIRES, Promises to Be Good Boy This Year. But Still Thinks He's Good.

Bradenton, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—The "grapefruit circuit" this year seems to be full of earnest young athletes in the grip of a reform wave. Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean is one of the latest to make the turn over to the right, clamp the soft pedal on his loud speaking facilities and get down to the serious major league business.

Dizzy came to the camp of the St. Louis Cards a year ago in full blast, ready to knock the boys for a row of palmetto trees. He quickly ran into trouble, had his tonsils extracted and received a railroad ticket back to Houston, Texas.

"That," softly remarked this twenty-year old boy who may set the National League on fire this year, "taught me the lesson of my young life." I went back to work again. Then I got married. Now you can tell 'em that old man Dean's boy is here to keep his mouth shut most of the time and keep on working.

"I will tell you one big idea I have. I don't think it will be any tougher pitching in this league than it was in Texas."

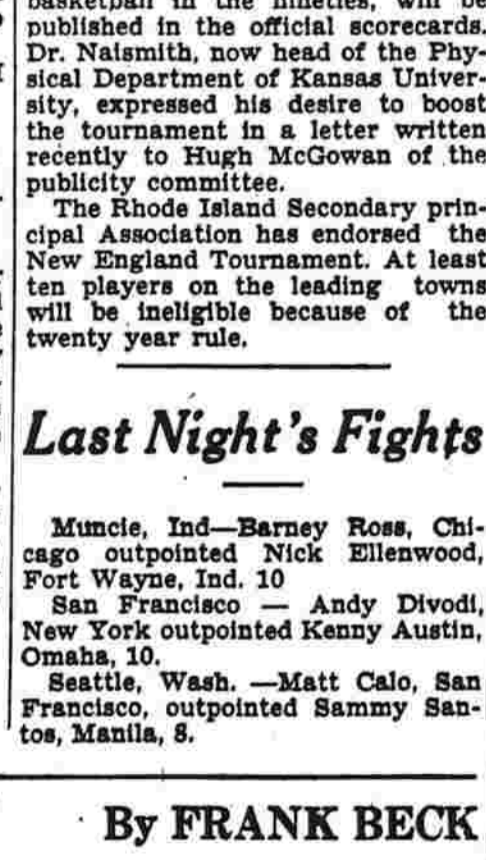
Dean won 26 games, lost ten with Houston last year. He struck out 303 in about 425 innings and showed an earned run average of only 1.53.

Ninety-two boxers, representing 17 Southern conference schools, entered the boxing tournament this year.

MIXED DOUBLE MATCH The first half of a home and home match will be bowled at the Charter Oak alleys tonight at 8 o'clock sharp when Martha Hadden and Howard Murphy will meet Mae Sherman and Leo Sarazen.

WORLD'S RECORD Torrington, March 3.—(AP)—John Salutari, 15 year old pin boy at a local bowling alley, established a new city duck pin singles record yesterday when he rolled a string totaling 193. The total is believed by local bowling authorities to be a new world's pin boy record.

THE TINNITES! STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



By FRANK BECK

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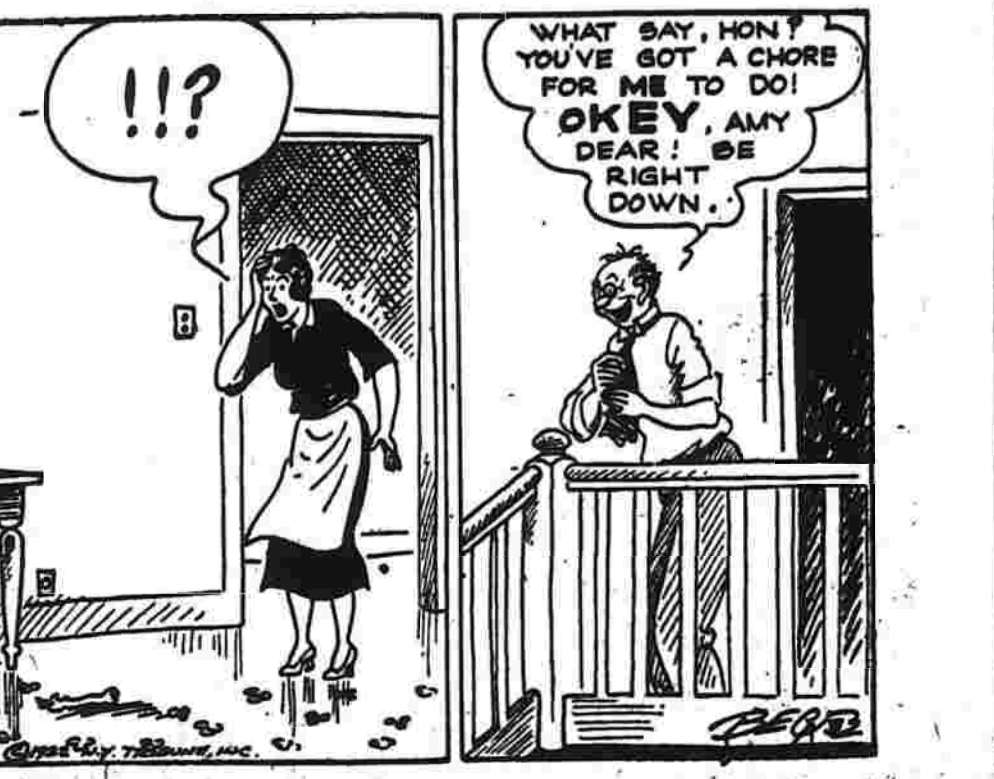
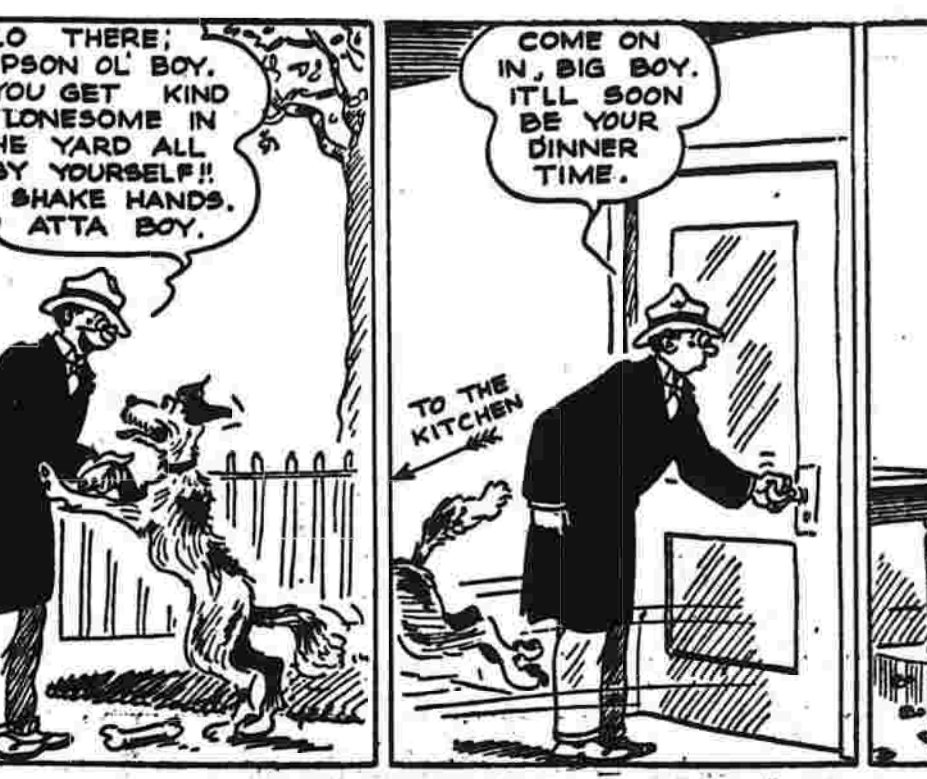
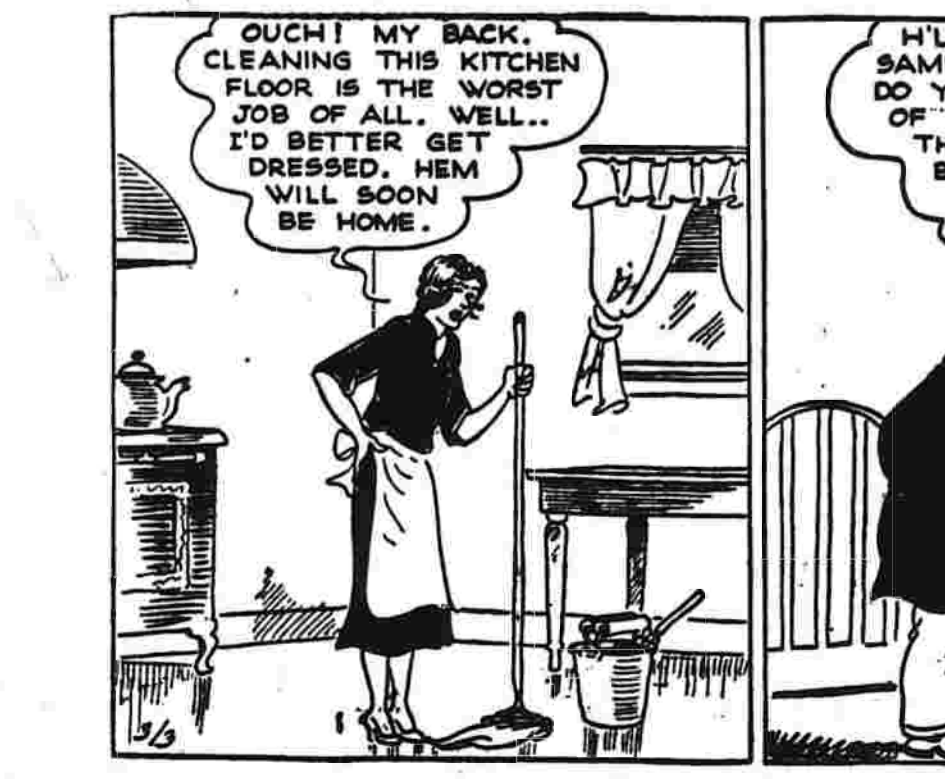
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THE TINNITES! STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES—Front and Center, Hem.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Said Scouty, "This is like a real flat. As long as we are safe dream. Imagine floating down a stream, all in a big umbrella. Gee, to me it's heaps of fun. When we were flying through the air we were not bound for anywhere, but now we're bound for any place this quiet stream may run." So, on they went for quite a spell. They'd rise up on a great big swell and then sink slowly down again. It would rather be up in the sky. If our umbrella springs a leak, we'll all get wet, no doubt. But maybe things will turn out swell. Right now, of course, we cannot tell. Umbrellas, so I've often heard, will keep the water out." The water then began to grow real choppy. Cappy shouted, "Oh, I think I'm getting dizzy. Come, let's paddle up to shore. We all can paddle with one hand until upon the bench we land. This territory's strange to us. We'll find out what's in store." "Oh, no," cried Scouty. "Don't do that! Sometimes your hunches are in the next story."



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

**Safety First**  
When Adam, so the records state; With clothing quite inadequate Refused to leave the Garden Gate, Now that was Safety First!  
When Noah heard that there would be a terrible catastrophe, He built an ark to sail the sea, Now, that was Safety First!  
When Arthur and his gallant knights Got ready for their bloody fights They clothed themselves in metal tights Now, that was Safety First!  
When Indian Chief stood up and said That Captain Smith must lose his head Then John, he wooed the girl instead Now, that was Safety First!

Father—Your new little brother has just arrived.  
Very Modern Child—Where's he come from?  
Father—From a far-away country.  
V. M. C.—Another confounded alien.

Nurse—Are you going to give my patient something to slow down his heart action?  
Doctor—Yes, an elderly nurse.

Sam—Why did you tip that girl so much when she gave you your coat?  
Henry—Look at the coat she gave me.

Teacher—Give an example of period furniture.  
Starhope—Well, I should say an electric chair, because it ends a sentence.

You used to hear of a sweet old fashioned girl who "never looked at a boy." If there ever was such a girl and she was over fourteen, she was blind . . . It's not a bad idea to have a good laugh at yourself about once a week. It breaks the monotony of laughing at other foolish folk . . . In traveling around we have observed in some states a brook is a "run." In other states a run is a "creek." And in still other states a creek is a "branch." But they are all little streams . . . A man may admire an intelligent woman but the girl he loves is the one who hangs on his coat lapels and begs him to tell her "all about" something she already knows more about than he does.

Friend—What is your son taking up in college this year?  
Dad—Space, nothing but space.

Grim Faced Woman—I want to know how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week.  
Bank Teller—I cannot give you that information madam.  
Woman—You're the paying teller, aren't you?  
Teller—Yes, but I'm not the telling payer.

Harold—Haven't I seen you somewhere some time?  
Imogene—Quite likely. I've been there.

Now that Flo Zeigeld says "curves are coming back," we may be sure they are . . . One of the kids wants to know when ice cream sodas are

going to be deflated . . . A story of a fish that winks was published in the papers. Not so unlikely, either, considering some of the nifty decorations to be seen on the beaches . . . Since every woman seems to be away from home, in the afternoon, where is it they go? It could be that they go to see other women. But you see that would mean the latter would have to be at home.

Mr. J.—My dear, this book is a remarkable work. Nature is marvelous! Stupendous! When I read a book like this, it makes me think how lowly, how insignificant is man.  
Mrs. J.—A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to discover that!

Mrs. Jay.—Do you remember that couple we met at the beach last summer we took such a violent fancy to—I mean the couple you invited to visit us?  
Mr. Jay.—Yeah. You don't mean to say—  
Mrs. Jay.—Yes, the idiots are actually coming!

### KNOWS IT ALL

BOOK AGENT: Now, sir, this volume of universal knowledge will tell you everything you ought to know!

HOUSEHOLDER: No good to me—my wife tells me all that, and a lot more besides.—Passing Show.

### IN A BAD WAY

DEBT-COLLECTOR'S WIFE: What are you looking so worried about, Horace?

DEBT-COLLECTOR: The landlord's become a client of our firm, and if I don't collect my rent I get fired for inefficiency.—Passing Show.

### JUST RAMBLES ON

"My wife can talk for hours on one subject."  
"My wife doesn't even need a subject."—Passing Show.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When it has to be opened, a can means can't to most girls.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH

A Sudden Attack

By John C. Terry

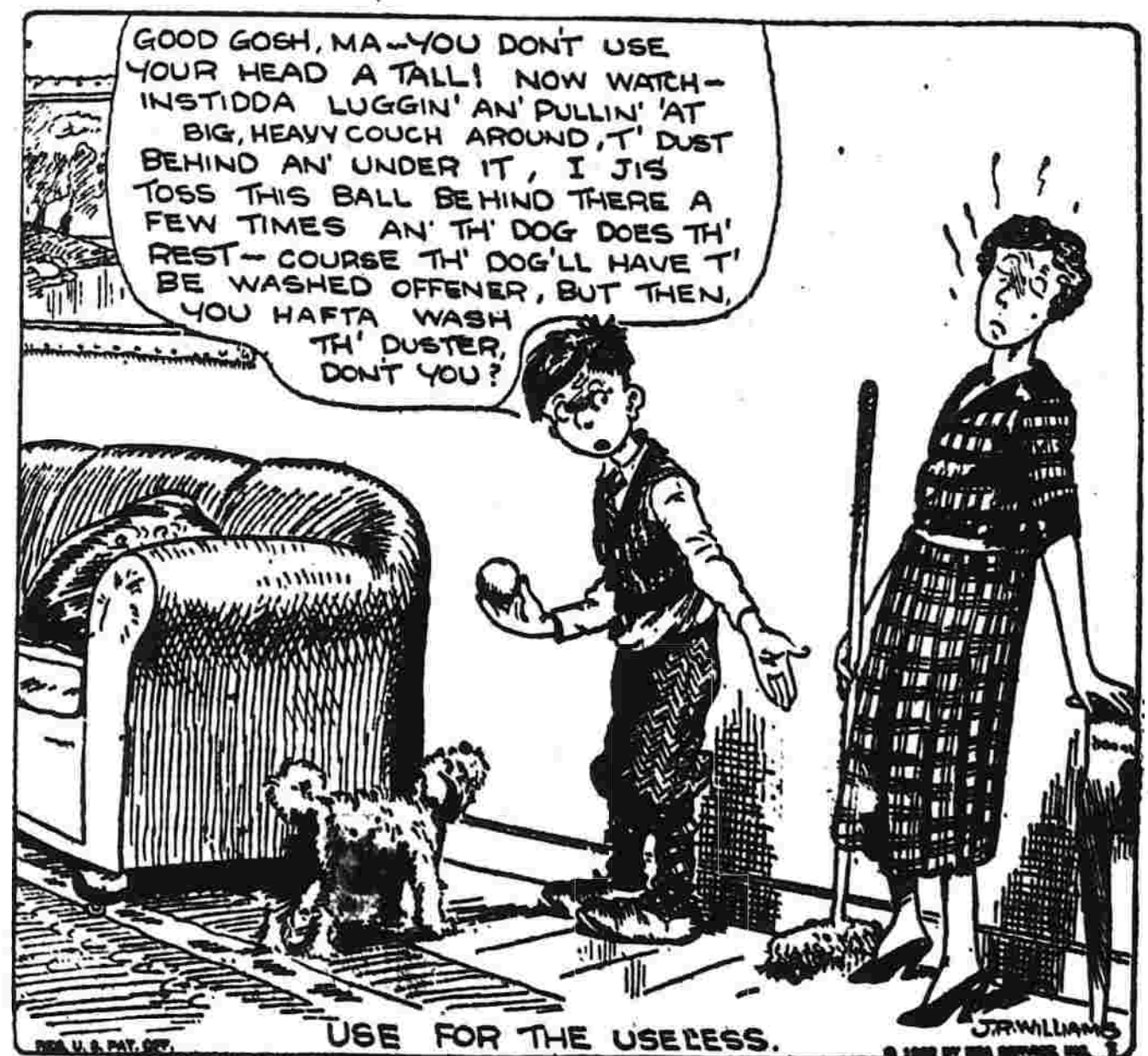


## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



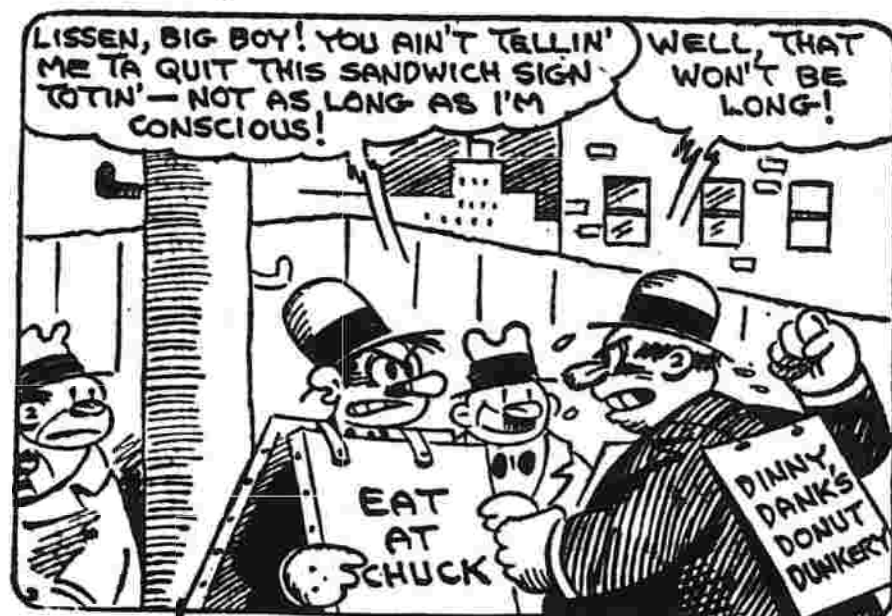
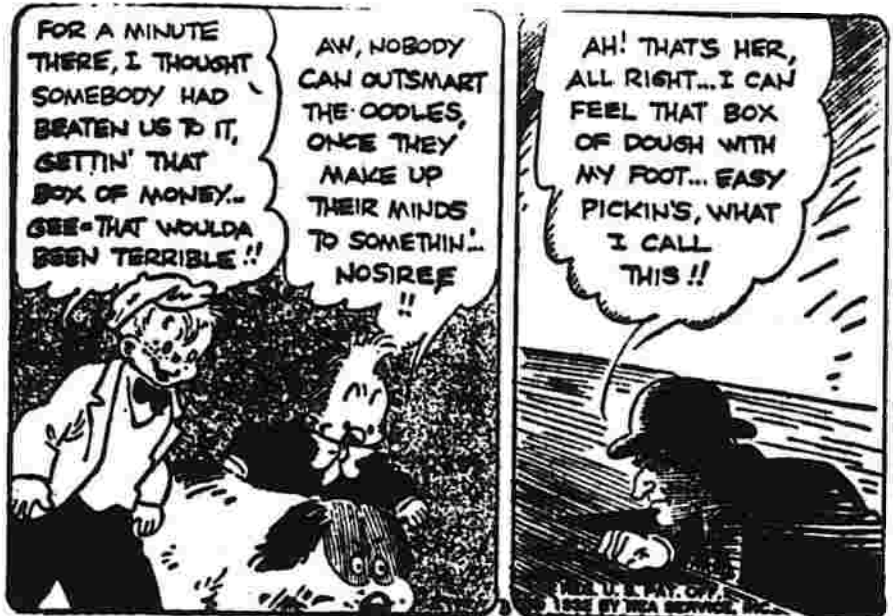
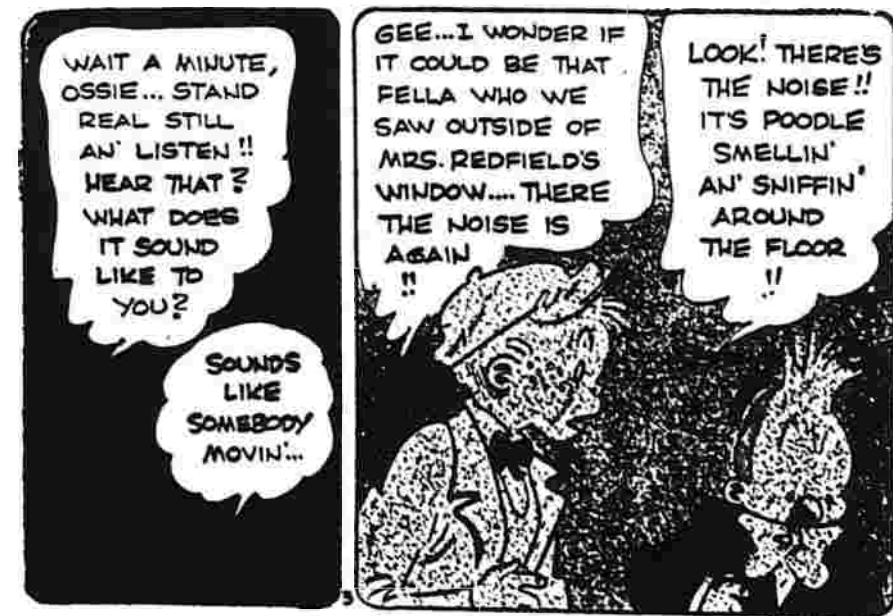
## SALESMAN SAM

Opportunity Knocks!

By Small

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser





**TOWN SERIES**  
**Basketball Game Tonight**  
**REC 5 vs. NATIONAL GUARDS**  
**SCHOOL STREET REC**  
 Main Game at 8:30.  
 Dancing Until 1 A. M.  
 Admission 25c and 50c.

**SETBACK—DANCE**  
 Friday, March 4, 8 p. m.  
 Manchester Green Community Club  
 Refreshments.  
 75 Cents.  
 Everybody Welcome.

**PUBLIC WHIST**  
 At City View Dance Hall  
 Keeney Street  
 Friday Evening  
 Dancing and Refreshments  
 Door Prize—\$5 Good Piece

**ABOUT TOWN**  
 The Manchester Green Community club will give another setback and dance tomorrow evening in the Green school hall, following a brief meeting of the club at 7:30. They will offer six prizes for the winners in setback and a door prize, all in cash. Refreshments and general dancing will follow. Griswold Chapel heads the committee of arrangements. All players will be welcome.

Miss Julia Yurgel of Maple street has returned after a visit of several days with her aunt in Hartford.

"The Predicament of Pilate" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Center Church Men's League Sunday morning. Charles Lewis will lead. The next three meetings are related to the Easter season. Sunday morning, March 12, James A. Irvine will lead the discussion on "The Significance of the Cross," and on Sunday, March 19, Dr. N. A. Burr will discuss "Immortality."

Members of St. Mary's Junior choir are reminded of the rehearsals to be held on Saturday afternoons at 4:30 from now until Easter.

Mrs. Joseph Chicoine is chairman of the setback party which the Women of the Moose will give this evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose Home club on Brainard place. Six prizes, all in merchandise and donated by the members will be awarded the winners and refreshments served. The social is open to the general public. Others on the committee include Mrs. George Snow, Mrs. Frank Montie, Mrs. Josephine Emmons, Mrs. Albert Yost, Mrs. Henry Valliant.

A special added attraction will be presented at the Golden Opportunity Automobile Show tomorrow night when Michael Barry and Joseph Ferguson, two of the famous trio known as the "Spirit of '76," will give a short program of fire and drum music. Mr. Barry plays the drum and Mr. Ferguson the fife.

Manchester visitors to Hammonasset State Park this year will find free small unlocked bathing booths into which patrons of this popular beach can go direct from their automobiles to change their clothes for a dip in the Sound. According to present plans patrons will leave the booths empty of clothing after using them before and after their swim. Changing clothes for a swim has been one of the most difficult problems since the park was opened to the public several years ago.

Mrs. Allen W. Duckworth, of 20 Henry street, who is to sail Saturday for a two months visit with her family in Hamilton, Bermuda, was given a "bon voyage" dinner last night at the home of Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson, 18 Henry street. Mrs. Duckworth is a native of Bermuda.

E. E. Scranton, Spruce street tea merchant, is seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital with pneumonia. His route is being covered by his son, Clifford Scranton. Customers who may have been skip-ped are asked to telephone the store.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of candidates. A social time will follow with refreshments in charge of Mrs. Lula Bidwell and her committee.

Mrs. C. R. Burr will be hostess for the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the Center Church House tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. It will be the annual business meeting for members only, with election of officers. At the conclusion of the business session a dramatic reading in charge of Mrs. W. Conrow will be given and guests may be invited for this part of the program.

Star of the East, Royal Black Perceptory No. 13, will meet in Orange Hall, Friday, March 4 at 8 o'clock. The business will include the initiation of a class of candidates, and the conferring of higher degrees on several Sir Knights. The committee in charge of supper arrangements will make its report.

**AUTO TOPS REPAIRED**  
 Curtains, Tops, Floor Mats  
 Made-to-Order  
 Harness Making, Repairing  
**CHAS. LAKING**  
 90 Cambridge St. Phone 4740

Mrs. Arthur Illing, leader of the Local Y. P. E., and Mrs. George H. Wilcox, president of the W. C. T. U., will accompany a party of 35 young people who will go by bus Saturday afternoon to Middletown for the rally of Y. P. E. members from all over Connecticut. Rev. John M. Phillips of the Center Church, Hartford, will be one of the speakers. The meetings will be held at the Methodist church, with a dinner at the Middletown Y. M. C. A.

Benjamin Benton, well known poultryman of Willington, is in John Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, being treated for blood poisoning following an odd mishap. One of his roosters pecked his leg. He paid no attention to it and the wound became infected spreading through his leg.

Thomas Noble, of North Elm street, who recently lost his leg through amputation made necessary by blood poisoning is not yet completely recovered. An indication of further infection has been found and Mr. Noble is again confined to his bed. Doctors hope that the trouble can be remedied without necessitating another operation.

The regular meeting of the Anderson-Shea Post No. 2046 V. F. W. Auxiliary will be held at the State Armory tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Edith Mahoney, chairman of the committee on tickets for the raffle on the two dollar gold pieces is very anxious that all returns be made not later than at the meeting as the drawing will take place at that time.

The Washington Memorial committee has decided that the statue to be erected here shall face the west. It has been determined that General Washington was bound west when he stopped at Manchester Green.

James McCaw, Sr., of the Manchester Electric Company is in Boston today attending a two-day meeting of the National Electric Light Association in the Hotel Statler.

Members of the "Center Gang" who had planned to march down Main street to the Rec gym in a body to attend the first game of the town title basketball series this evening, are reported to have dropped the idea because they fear they might not find seats for a large group.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at Brainard place, the State Armory for its regular business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keith have moved from 24 Henry street to the lower flat of Arthur Hutchinson's house at 160 Henry street, in the Elizabeth Park subdivision.

The Booster club of the North Methodist church has set the date of Friday evening, March 18, for a Dutch supper which will be open to the public at a moderate fee. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith was appointed chairman, with power to choose her own assistants.

Children who are members of the King's Herald and Home Guards will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, with officers of the Home Guards in charge.

Miss Violet McCracken, secretary of the County Y. W. C. A. was the guest speaker at the meeting of the W. C. T. U. held yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene. She told of the work of Y groups of women and girls in different towns of the county. Mrs. Thora Stoehr played a piano selection and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr told of the cards which many have signed in the effort to find out how many can be counted upon for a dry vote, and urged all present to take two or more.

**UNUSUAL INTEREST HERE IN LINDBERGH BABY**

Youngster's Aunt, Miss Constance Morrow, Close Friend of Miss Hannah Cheney; Visited Here.

Members of the family of Horace B. Cheney are particularly interested in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping story since Miss Hannah Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Cheney was a classmate of Miss Constance Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's sister at preparatory school and is her closest friend. Miss Constance Morrow was a guest at the Cheney home here last Sunday.

**RANGE OIL**  
 If you want something better in range oil I have it. Water white that has a blue flame which means more heat. Try it once. "You'll be thankful for a Tankfull." It costs no more than the inferior oil you have been using.

**VAN'S SERVICE STATION**  
 426 Hartford Road. Tel. 3896

**BRUNNER'S MARKET**  
 DIAL 5191  
 OYSTERS ..... 35c Pint  
 Fresh Halibut . 45c lb. Swordfish . 29c lb.  
 Fillet Sole . . . 45c lb. Mackerel . 14c lb.  
 Fillet Haddock, 25c lb. Smelts . . . 18c lb.

**POLICE COURT**

The Manchester police made three arrests yesterday all for violation of the motor vehicle laws. Two were for driving without a license and the third for reckless driving. George Wogman, a milk dealer of Stone street, was stopped by Sergeant John McGinn for failure to stop at a traffic sign and when the officer asked to see his license Wogman admitted he had not received his 1932 license. In court he was fined \$10 and costs. Judgment was suspended on the stop sign violation.

James P. Woolfolk of Bantam was stopped by Officer Joseph Prentice last evening because of poor lights on the car he was driving. The officer found that the man had no Connecticut driver's license. He did not have a dollar and could not furnish a bond for his appearance this morning. Consequently he was detained at the police station. His car was towed to Hartford and after the court session appeared with sufficient funds to pay the fine of \$10 and costs.

William H. Chapman of Ellington Road, South Windsor, was arrested last night by Officer Joseph Prentice on the charge of reckless driving. Chapman the South Manchester street tomorrow morning. A cash bond of \$100 was furnished for his appearance at that time.

**PASSAIC, N. J., OFFICERS GUESTS HERE SUNDAY**

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Seaver to Conduct Special Services at Citadel.

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Seaver of Passaic, N. J., will be the guests of Ensign and Mrs. George D. Williams over the week end and will conduct special services in the Citadel. Brigadier Seaver will accompany the South Manchester Salvation Army band Sunday at a concert to be given in the State Prison, Wethersfield, and Brigadier will deliver the address to the men at the prison.

Mrs. Brigadier Seaver will address the inmates at the State School for Boys, Meriden, Sunday. Mrs. Seaver is an interesting and effective speaker and is well known for her work among the unfortunate classes in New York City where she and Brigadier Seaver are serving in the Corps.

The Salvation Army band under the leadership of Bandmaster David Addy will give a fine concert in the prison auditorium, the second concert presented within the space of two months. The local band is very popular at the prison. The band quintet will also render several appropriate selections.

**LOCAL WOMAN BECOMES A REGISTERED NURSE**

Miss Frances D. Johnston, of Woodbridge Street, Passes State Examinations.

Miss Frances D. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Johnston of 114 Woodbridge street, and a graduate of the Training School for Nurses at St. Joseph's hospital at Willimantic, has successfully passed the State Board examinations and is now a registered nurse.

**RED MEN SETBACK**

The Red Men held their last setback sitting last night at their clubrooms on Brainard place. Peter Vendrillo won out over Ed Laird by four points. Following are the three highest scorers for the series: Peter Vendrillo 1,595, Ed Laird 1,591, F. Goggin 1,584. Last night's high scorers were William Scheldge 174, F. Goggin 172, Ed Laird 166, Peter Vendrillo 157.

**SETBACK TONIGHT!**

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**CHURCHES TO COMPETE AT REC TOMORROW**

South Methodist and St. Mary's Teams to Take Part In Program—Other Rec Nights.

The facilities of the Recreation Center on School street will be turned over to the disposal of two Protestant churches tomorrow night—South Methodist Episcopal and St. Mary's Episcopal. There will be a social and athletic program.

The Recreation Center will be closed all day tomorrow for the purpose of finishing the repair work and the building will be opened at 6 o'clock in the evening for the church night program. The floor is to be sanded and varnished. The lockers have all been re-painted.

**UNNECESSARY ALARM RUNG FOR GRASS FIRE**

Area Far From Houses and Surrounded by Dirt Roads Burns, Department Called.

The South Manchester Fire Department was unnecessarily summoned on a bell alarm for a grass fire near the old McKee street Stadium this morning. The fire was in a grass plot surrounded on all sides by dirt roads and no houses were close enough to be in danger. Firemen said that the blaze would have been extinguished easily with a still alarm call.

As it was both Hose Company No. 1 and Hose Company No. 2 went to the scene and members of the department also left their work for the fire alarm which was rung in from Box 15 at Summer and Emerson streets. The fire was at the corner of Cornell and Emerson streets and was practically extinguished before the fire department arrived. Neither truck was used and no chemical was necessary.

**MRS. P. J. O. CORNELL DORCAS SOCIETY GUEST**

Wife of Swedish Lutheran Pastor Honored at Home of Mrs. Conrad Casperon.

Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell, wife of Rev. P. J. O. Cornell who has been pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church for more than twenty years, was the guest of honor at the regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas society held last evening at the home of Mrs. Conrad Casperon of Spring street. Mrs. Cornell's birthday occurred on February 28, and in recognition of that event, and the years of service, Mrs. Cornell has given the society, the members presented to her a handsome black and white cameo brooch. She expressed her deep appreciation of the acceptable gift and the kindly thought which prompted it. When the time came for refreshments, it was revealed that Mrs. Casperon had made and beautifully decorated in pink, green and white, a birthday cake for Mrs. Cornell.

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**Manchester's Date Book**

**Tonight**  
 Thursday, March 3.—First game of town basketball series between Recreation Center and National Guard at School street Rec.  
 Concert by Swedish-American Hand Bell orchestra at Salvation Army Citadel.  
 Automobile Show at Armory.

**Tomorrow**  
 Automobile Show at Armory.

**This Week**  
 Saturday, March 5.—Swedish play, "Think of Mother," at Orange hall, auspices Enighet Lodge, I. O. G. T.  
 Automobile Show at Armory.

**Next Week**  
 Monday, March 7.—Adjourned annual town meeting at High school.

**Tuesday, March 8.**—Fourth annual concert of G. Clef club at Swedish Lutheran church.  
 Friday, March 11.—High school plays Trade school at Armory.

**This Month**  
 Tuesday, March 15.—Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association at Cheney hall.  
 Wednesday, March 16.—Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic club.

**Thursday, March 17.**—Annual St. Patrick's Day dance at Masonic Temple, auspices of A. O. H.  
 Friday, March 19.—"Arrival of Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic club at High school.

**Tuesday, March 29.**—Three-act play, "The Chintz Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sisters.

**Wednesday, March 30.**—Annual ball of Knights of Columbus at State Armory.

**Next Month**  
 Friday, April 1.—Tall Cedars, Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple.

**Saturday, April 2.**—District ceremonial, Tall Cedars, Masonic Temple.

**Wednesday, April 6.**—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

**Monday, April 11.**—Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school, also April 12.

**Friday, April 22.**—Three-act comedy, "Babs," by Sock and Buskin club at High school.

**Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.**—"Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school.  
 Coming Events  
 Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.  
 Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

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**MUST OBTAIN LUTHERAN RESERVATION TOMORROW**

Over 30 League Members Here to Make Trip to Providence March 12 and 13.

All reservations for the annual Christian Conference of the New England Luther League, to be held in Providence on March 12 and 13, must be turned in at the regular meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow evening. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock and the Leagues of Bristol and Forestville will be guests and will present the program.

It is expected that more than thirty members of the League will make the trip to Providence, where the conference will be held at the Gloria Del Lutheran church. It is further expected that the invitation to the 16th annual convention of the New England Luther League to convene here will be accepted at this conference.

The committee in charge of the meeting tomorrow night consists of Faith Fallow, chairman, Albin Johnson, Laura Nelson, Olive Richmond, Alice Benson, Lillian Janson, Ralph Johnson, Erv Johnson, Hugo Benson and Dorothy Davis.

**LOCAL WOMAN SUING HUSBAND FOR DIVORCE**

Judge Edwin C. Dickenson In Superior Court Reserves Decision In Case.

Decision was reserved by Judge Edwin C. Dickenson in superior court yesterday afternoon in the divorce case of Clayton W. Massey and Edith Leggett Massey of Manchester. Mrs. Massey is pressing the suit for divorce bringing the grounds of desertion. The Masseys were married in 1925 and separated seven weeks later.

Attorney William J. Shea appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney Henry H. Hunt for Massey. The latter claimed he had unsuccessfully endeavored to have his wife move to New Haven to live with him.

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Steak Cod to Fry	15c lb.
Cod to Boil	12 1/2c lb.
Fancy Cape Mackerel	10c lb.
Large Smelts	15c lb.
Fancy Halibut Steak	25c lb.
Smoked Fillet	18c lb.
Smoked Herring	10c each
Pickel Herring	10c each
Land O' Lakes Butter	27c lb.

**AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT**

Home Made Clam Chowder	25c quart
Home Made Codfish Cakes	25c dozen
Home Baked Beans	15c quart
Baked Mackerel, large size	25c each
Home Made Potato Salad	15c lb.
Bran Muffins	15c doz.
Home Made Hot Cross Buns	15c doz.
Swedish Buns	15c doz.
Home Made Angel Cakes	15c each, 2 for 25c
Apple Pies from Fresh Apples	25c each
Crisco in Bulk	15c lb.

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