

HOOVER READY TO AID HOUSE TO CUT EXPENSES

White House Issues Formal Statement Setting Forth Suggestions How Budget Might Be Balanced.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Answering a Democratic contention that President Hoover had failed to co-operate with the special economy committee set up in the House, the White House today in a formal statement listed suggestions made by him designed to reduce expenditures through reorganizing the government and eliminating useless functions.

Representative Byrns of Tennessee, as chairman of the economy committee, last night said the President had communicated with it only through the press and had submitted no definite proposals. The White House statement said the President had instructed "all officials of the government to co-operate in full with the committee" immediately after its appointment.

"Some of these reports or suggestions by departmental heads have already been completed and laid before the committee," the statement said. "Others are in progress."

The President yesterday issued a statement declaring there was little room left for slashes in expenditures by administrative action and that further effort remained with Congress to bring about changes in law to allow government reorganization and elimination of unnecessary activities.

Text of Statement Today's text from the White House follows: "Congressman Byrns seems to be under some misimpression. The President, in view of the 20 years of failure of every effort by Congress to eliminate overlapping and useless functions in the Federal government for purposes of economy, asked, in a message on February 17th, that authority should be given to him to execute a definite project of reorganization and economy subject to the opportunity to the Congress to express its views upon each action.

"He stated that such reorganization and reduction by the executive should be undertaken gradually as the result of study and experience gained as the process proceeded. "The House recognized the importance of the matter, but felt that it should be again undertaken directly by the Congress instead of by the President. They set up the economy committee for this purpose.

"The President has been glad that this committee should undertake this great task. He at once instructed all officials of the government to co-operate in full with the committee, freely submitting their individual views and every possible suggestion to the committee for its consideration, just as they would have been called upon by the President to do had his proposal been accepted by the House.

"Some of these reports or suggestions by departmental heads have already been completed and laid before the committee. Others are in progress. Each administrative officer has his own personal views in these matters.

"The President has confidence that every avenue of saving will be laid before the committee and that the committee will exhaustively examine the advisability of any such suggestion.

"The President's desire is for action at this session of Congress and he will give most sympathetic consideration to any legislation which is sent to him which brings about real economy and is consonant with the preservation of the efficiency and necessary functions of the government. What the country wants and needs is real results."

Chicago, March 9.—(AP)—A good dose of public confidence. This was one of two major prescriptions offered today by Chicago's new assessor, J. L. Jacobs, efficiency expert, to relieve the city's empty pocketbook.

Drastic reduction in public expenditures was the other proposal to restore the city and county to a sound financial basis after many months in which one money crisis has followed upon the heels of another until local governments were widely advertised as being "broke."

AS DETROIT'S JOBLESS CHARGED THE POLICE



Police in full flight before the mob of several hundred unemployed who attacked the Ford plant at Dearborn, Mich. Top picture shows police running for the protection of the barricades about the plant after rioting began to give before the advancing mob. Rioters captured street cars and rode to the end of the line in the middle distance. Then they started across the fields. Note rioter about to pick up rock at left center. After fire hose streams and clubs failed to halt the advance, police opened fire. Three were slain and a score were wounded.

FOURTEEN MEN ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN GAS TANK

Four Others Injured in Camden, N. J., Plant — Men Were Cleaning Out Purifying Box When Fumes Are Ignited — But One Escapes.

Camden, N. J., March 9.—(AP)—Fourteen workmen were killed and four injured, two seriously, in an explosion of a purifying box at the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. plant here today.

Four hours after the blast, which they termed "the worst this company has experienced for many years," homes and stores for blocks were shaken by the force of the detonation. The plant is in South Camden about a mile from the center of the city.

LINER STANDS BY HELPLESS COLLIER For Last Two Days Ship With Broken Rudder Cannot Be Boarded.

Boston, March 9.—(AP)—The White Star liner Adriatic was steaming back across the Atlantic today waiting an opportunity to assist the disabled collier H. F. De Bardeleben.

Fire Ruins Warehouse Of Wise Smith & Co.

Hartford, March 9.—(AP)—Fire, which started in the State Hotel, 1215 Main street, were forced from their rooms by the dense smoke and menacing flames which at one time spread to the hotel building where they did slight damage.

ROOSEVELT VICTORIOUS; BEATS SMITH BY 4,500

Concord, N. H., March 9.—(AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has won the first round in his battle with Alfred E. Smith for the 1932 Democratic presidential nomination.

WEST AND SOUTH STRUCK BY STORM At Least 33 Lives Lost in the East As Winds Lash the Atlantic.

Anti-Injunction Bill Passed; Labor Victory Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The House passed the Norris-LaGuardia anti-injunction bill with but thirteen dissenting votes.

PRESS PLAYS PART TO STOP BIGOTRY

Jews, Protestants and Catholics Urge Tolerance At Washington Parley.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Advocates of tolerance and amity heard today the part the American Press plays in allaying religious prejudices and friction.

IRVIN IS CHOSEN FOR FARRELL'S POST Vice President of U. S. Steel Corporation Heads Gigantic Organization.

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Election of William A. Irvin to fill the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, was announced today.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT TO TACKLE CHICAGO New Assessor Starts Work On Getting City Out of Financial Troubles.

POLICE DENY REPORTS THE LINDBERGH BABY IS WITH HIS PARENTS

TEACHER IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Anna Andrews of Hartford Dies From Injuries; Sister Also Injured.

Hartford, March 9.—(AP)—Miss Anna H. Andrews, 62, veteran high school teacher, died today at Hartford hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in which her sister, Miss Lillian Andrews, 73, a retired teacher, was critically injured.

Four other persons were taken to Hartford hospital after the accident, which occurred near Carroll's Corners at East Granby, yesterday afternoon. State police said an automobile driven by Miss Anna H. Andrews was struck broadside by a machine driven by Edmund Holcomb, 35, of Simsbury, chauffeur for Miss Caroline Eno of Simsbury.

EX-CLERK STARTS PRISON SENTENCE

Frank P. Fenton, of Williamantic, Gets Two To Four Years For Embezzlement.

Hartford, March 9.—(AP)—Frank P. Fenton of Williamantic, former town clerk and treasurer of Windham for 31 years and one time candidate for lieutenant governor of Connecticut, began a prison term of two to four years for embezzlement today.

STRICT SECRECY

Hopewell, N. J., March 9.—(AP)—Police at the Lindbergh home stated today that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was not in either the Lindbergh or Morrow homes and they knew nothing of a report emanating from Boston that the child had been returned.

HUB'S MAYOR GAVE OUT INFORMATION

Curley Told Reporters He Had Heard From Reliable Source That Infant Had Been Returned Sunday Night and Parents Were Keeping Back News For 72 Hours; Jersey Officials Say They Are Positive Child Is At Neither Lindbergh Nor Morrow Homes.

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NOTION ON TRAINS

Q.—Did any trains stop at Hopewell during kidnaping period? And have police considered possibility accomplice on such train? A.—None between 8 and 10; have considered every possible angle.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 7 were \$7,761,282.01; expenditures, \$11,687,870.87; balance, \$317,599,992.24. Customs duties for seven days of March were \$5,601,088.07.

HALL MAKES REPORT ON STATE FINANCES

Decrease in General Fund Balance of Over Five Million.

Hartford, March 9. — (AP) — There was a balance of \$4,211,620.60 on hand on March 1 in the general

fund of the State of Connecticut, as compared with \$10,088,502.33 on that date last year, according to the monthly financial statement submitted to Governor W. L. Cross by State Commissioner of Finance Edward F. Hall today. The report indicates a decrease in the general fund balance for the year of \$5,826,881.73. The receipts for the month of February amounted to \$1,339,980.99, a decrease of \$187,114.77 from February of last year. The receipts for the first eight months of the present fiscal year amounted to \$14,552,182.44, a decrease of \$3,382,182.97. Expenditures for the month of February amounted to \$2,169,140.85 which was \$674,016.09 more than for February 1931.

This large increase for the month was due in part to the payment of \$483,380.50 for the enumeration grant, which was paid in February this year instead of March, as was the case last year. Expenditures for Capitol improvements in February were \$440,558.29, as compared with \$238,579.28 an increase of \$216,984.01. In the highway fund the receipts for February amounted to \$1,265,777.14, an increase of \$64,207.41. The receipts for the first eight months of the year were \$11,269,759.26 an increase of \$145,503.67. The expenditures in February over the \$669,058.38 reported in February last year. The highway fund balance on March 1 amounted to \$2,798,781.09, an increase of \$524,637.96 over the same date last year.

POLICE DENY REPORTS THE LINDBERGH BABY IS WITH HIS PARENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

not say what the progress was. At midnight they reported "no change." In the eight o'clock questions this morning they were asked: "Are there any new developments since the last conference?" Major Charles Schoeffel, deputy chief of state police, replied: "No change." What the earlier progress had been still remained a mystery. Other questions asked this morning and Major Schoeffel's answers follow: Q.—Is Johnson (sutor of the baby's nurse) still held at Newark police headquarters? A.—We have not been informed of his release. Q.—Is he remaining there voluntarily or are police contemplating filing charges against him? A.—Suggest Newark police for reply. Q.—Has James L. Dalton, toll collector at Perth Amboy bridge, supplied any clues? If so, what are they? A.—Know nothing of this. Q.—What was the foundation of the report that the baby was to be returned at the Morrow home in Englewood last night or early today? A.—Know nothing of this prior to your questions. Q.—Do the police know of any authentic communication received from the kidnapers? What is it? A.—Previously answered. (Previously answered had been that no authentic communication had been received but that hundreds of communications had come in from persons purporting to be the kidnapers.) Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, chief of the state police, agreed this morning to meet the reporters at two o'clock instead of making them get their information solely

DE VALERA NAMED FREE STATE HEAD

Elected President By Vote of 81 To 68 in the New Daily Eireann.

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 9.—(AP)—Eamonn de Valera was elected president of the Irish Free State by a vote of 81 to 68 when the new Daily Eireann convened today. One of Mr. de Valera's followers, Frank Fahy, Fianna Fail deputy for Speaker of the Dail. A huge crowd, assembled outside Leinster House when the new members arrived for the session, gave Mr. de Valera an ovation. William T. Cosgrave, Mr. de Valera's predecessor as head of the nation, and his close political associates, went to the Parliament house from government buildings by a route that did not bring them into the public gaze. Interspersed among the crowds were armed guards. Two women deputies, both dressed in black, were the first to take their seats. They were Mrs. Patrick Reynolds, elected in place of her husband, who was shot while electing in Leitrim, and Mrs. Collins O'Driscoll, sister of the late Michael Collins, who was killed in ambush during the civil war. Cosgrave smiling. Shortly after all the deputies had been seated Mr. Cosgrave and his outgoing ministers filed into the chamber. They were all smiling. When Mr. de Valera and his lieutenants appeared they were staid and sober-faced as they took seats on the benches they used to occupy when they were in the opposition. In the tense House the cheering outside could be heard plainly. Frederick A. Sterling, the American ambassador, was one of those looking on from the gallery for distinguished visitors. The first test of strength came when Mr. Fahy was nominated as Speaker. Mr. Cosgrave opposed him on the ground that the office should be one of continuity removed from party politics, but he did not move the re-election of Michael Hayes, the Speaker for many years. An independent deputy expressed the view that the appointment should be non-partisan, and this theory was supported by Labor Deputy Morrisey, who was deputy speaker of the last Dail. Deputy Kilroy, a young fellow with waving black hair and flashing eyes, nominated Mr. De Valera as a solemn hush fell over the Dail. He did it in a few terse words and a moment later the nomination was seconded just as briefly. Deputy Dillon, for the opposition warned the leader of the Fianna Fail that if he tried to draw the country into war, economic or otherwise, domestic or foreign, he would be bitterly opposed. Cosgrave Speaks. Then William Cosgrave, the retiring president, spoke. "I propose to give Mr. De Valera every opportunity to develop his policy," he said. "We don't want explanations of policy; we want to see what he's going to do." William Norton, leader of the Labor Party on which the president will have to depend for a working majority, said Cosgrave's passing would cause no regrets among the plain people of Ireland. "My slogan," he said, "is Irish industries for the Irish people." He asked for protective tariffs on foreign imports and detailed his list of the failings of the Cosgrave government. There were no other nominations for president and the vote was taken.

ABOUT TOWN

Janet, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Tracy of North Elm street, who is ill at the Memorial hospital, and who was given a blood transfusion about ten days ago, is gradually regaining lost ground.

On account of the illness of Mrs. Grace Lathrop of Benton street, the W. B. A. Guard Club meeting which was to have been held with her on Friday evening, will be postponed. King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will be in session at Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 Friday night and the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Shepherd Encampment will be host to the King David Lodge and Sunset Rebekahs in joint session next Monday night. Tonight Encampment players will rehearse at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30. The Dilworth-Cornell Post, Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps, will practice in the armory tonight at 7:30. The condition of George W. Gammons of 380 East Center street, remains critical today. He is unconscious and his condition remains the same as yesterday. Joseph Barto, local barber, is confined to his home on Oak street, with an attack of grip. Alfred J. Bacon, Jr., of Center street is resting comfortably at the Memorial hospital following an operation for appendicitis. When Harold Webber was arrested here yesterday for the theft of an overcoat and fined in police court he did not let his folks know that he would be in jail. His father read of the case in "The Herald" last evening and came to Manchester later to pay the fine so that his son could be released. Girls Friendly candidates will have their meeting at the parish house of St. Mary's church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon until further notice. Heretofore the meetings have been held on Friday afternoons.

C. OF C. BANQUET DATE IS CHANGED

Will Be Held Tuesday, April 5—Sen. Bingham Could Not Come Otherwise.

A change in the date of the annual banquet of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce was made necessary last night when the principal speaker, U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham, made known that he could not come here on the original date. The banquet will be held in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, April 6, one day previous to the original date. Senator Bingham was yesterday chosen as the keynote speaker at the Republican state convention to be held in Hartford, April 6 and 7. Since this would conflict with the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, the date of the banquet was changed immediately to change the date of the local dinner. No printed matter had been prepared for the dinner so the change does not inconvenience the committee in charge in any way.

ROOSEVELT LEADS MURRAY IN RACE

He Now Has Two More Votes Than "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—By his victory in the New Hampshire primary Governor F. D. Roosevelt was leading the field today for the Democratic presidential nomination while his supporters hailed the New England result as a blow to the movement to stop him. Defeat of the forces behind Alfred E. Smith for New Hampshire's eight votes bought his total to 24 as against 22 for "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma. Roosevelt's friends looked ahead of this and saw in the voting great promises for the future. Senator Wheeler of Montana who will leave here today to make a campaign speech for Roosevelt at Fargo Friday, considered the New Hampshire result a "great victory." "In my judgement they can't stop Roosevelt's nomination," he said. "It means that if Roosevelt puts up a fight in Massachusetts he can carry Massachusetts." Senator McKeller of Tennessee another Roosevelt supporter said the "smashing victory" in New Hampshire, "shows that the move to stop Roosevelt has about petered out." "Governor Roosevelt is the man of the hour so far as the Democrats are concerned," he added. "I believe he will be nominated and elected." Senator Dill of Washington said the "stop Roosevelt movement is dying before it has been fully born." "It is not that New Hampshire Democrats love Smith less," he said, "but they love victory more. They believe the surest way to win is to nominate Governor Roosevelt." TOBACCO AS FOOD. Washington—Perhaps some day you'll be eating tobacco seed. L. E. Mandel and E. V. Vickers, scientists of the Carnegie Institution here have found, in experimenting with the seed as food for rats, that they contain four of the necessary vitamins—A, B, E and G.

At The Manchester Public Market

19c SALE 19c SALE

Read Every Item Carefully. You'll Save on Every Purchase.

Tender Shoulder Lamb Chops 19c lb.
Lean Beef for stewing 19c lb.
Lean Beef for roasting 19c lb.
Salt Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 19c
Home Made Link Sausage 19c lb.

Special on Sirloln Steak cut from the best of beef 33c lb.

BAKERY DEPT.

Parker House Rolls, Snowflakes, Water Rolls, Salad Rolls, Sandwich Rolls, Poppysed Rolls, Sugar Cookies, Oatmeal Cookies, Star Cookies, Hermit's, your choice 2 dozen for 19c.

Chicken Pies, special 10c each

Land o' Lakes Butter, Special 27c lb.

DIAL 5111

HOUSEWARMING PARTY IS GIVEN FERGUSONS

New Home On Brookfield Street Scene of Surprise Party Last Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of 19 Brookfield street, while waiting last evening for friends to join them at cards, were considerably surprised when they answered the doorbell to find about 25 of the members of the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's church had come to give them a housewarming party. Mrs. Ferguson is an active member of the Guild. Games were played, the new home and its many conveniences were admired and ice cream and cake enjoyed. Mrs. James Harrison, in behalf of the Guild members, presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson a fireplace set. Both expressed their appreciation of such a useful gift and assured their guests it would prove a bright and lasting reminder of warm friendships and the pleasant get-together arranged in their honor. The League of Nations has learned that a war exists at Shanghai. Pretty soon Japan and China will hear about it, and then the fun will begin.

IS STILL HELD

Newark, N. J., March 9.—(AP)—Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor sutor of Betty Gow, nursemaid for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, still was being held incommunicado at Newark police headquarters today.

Further than admitting this, Johnson declined to comment on this angle of the case. In reply to a question as to whether Johnson was submitting voluntarily to questioning, police answered "all information must come from the government." Johnson was brought here Sunday after he was spirited away from Hartford, Conn., late Saturday afternoon. He was picked up in a taxi cab in New York City and taken to Hartford Friday when it was found his automobile—a green coupe—readily had been seen near the Lindbergh home the night of the kidnaping. NO DEVELOPMENTS. Englewood, N. J., March 9.—(AP)—Imports to Newark of the Lindbergh kidnap case predicted for mid-morning at the Morrow home here failed to materialize. A rumor that something was going to happen here brought reporters to the house at Englewood, N. J., where a policeman said the Morrow home spoke mysteriously developments expected at 10 o'clock this morning. Nothing happened. Shortly after 11 o'clock Elizabeth Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, drove away from the house at break-neck speed, but as that is her usual pace there is no importance was attached to her movement. Charles Springer, secretary to the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow, replied to telephone queries to the Morrow home. He said he knew of no developments expected but added that that didn't mean there would be no such developments. NO ANGLE IN DETROIT. Detroit, March 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Emma Ledge Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, continued to meet her classes at the University of Detroit today, declining to comment on reports circulated here that negotiations for the return of the missing Lindbergh baby were being attempted through her. A statement from an authoritative source, however, was to the effect that neither Mrs. Lindbergh nor her brother, Charles H. Land, had received any information which was regarded as having, an important bearing on the case. Officials said Mrs. Lindbergh had received scores of "crank" messages, purporting to give the whereabouts of the child, and that all were being investigated. There were no guards about the Lindbergh home in Grosse Pointe Park, however, and both the fier's mother and Land refused to permit newspaper interviews leading to the belief they were holding the way open for any communication with the kidnapers that might be attempted. TO FREE MESLO. New Haven, March 9.—(AP)—Officials investigating a story that three men had been overheard discussing a plan involving the Lindbergh baby indicated today that Tony Meslo, 43, allegedly one of the trio might be released within 24 hours. Meslo, police said, has denied ever discussing the Lindbergh baby, and even professed ignorance that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was the father of a son. Police quoted him as saying all he knew of Lindbergh was that he was "the first aviator to fly across the ocean." Investigators said they planned to gather up "some loose ends" before ordering the release of Meslo, held in the county jail in default of \$25,000 bonds. Mrs. Victoria Burba of Colchester told police the discussion about the Lindbergh baby took place ten months ago in a restaurant she was then operating in New Haven. TRIES TO KILL SELF. Middletown, March 9.—(AP)—Walter L. Leach, 32, secretary of the Farmers Mechanics Savings Bank shot and wounded himself today. Medical Examiner John E. Lovell said he had little chance of recovery. No reason was made public for his act. Leach had been employed by the bank for five years and has been an officer for a year. A newly elected mayor says chambers of commerce should be abolished. But then who would take credit for everything good in community? Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

FRESH PINEHURST FISH SPECIALS

MACKEREL or FRESH HADDOCK 9c lb.

FRESH HALIBUT 35c lb.

Please remember this is Fresh Eastern Halibut.

Fresh Salmon, Filet of Sole, Filet of Haddock, Steak Cod, Boiling Cod, Oysters

OYSTERS, Special 27c pt.

Compare our prices and you will buy your food at Pinehurst. Oranges are up 50c a box, but Thursday we will repeat our special on Florida Juice Oranges at 2 dozen 35c.

Eckhardt's Frankfurts 24c lb.	Pork Chops 22c lb.	Sinclair Sausage 24c lb.
Ken-L Ration 8 cans \$1.00	Unista Flour 79c bag	Orange Pekoe Tea 39c lb.
Santos Coffee 21c lb.		

FRIGATE SARDINES 5 cans 25c

Stock up on this special. You would say they were good value at 10c can.

Cut Green Beans 3 cans 25c	R. S. Tomato Soup, 4 cans 25c	Pea Beans to bake, 6 lbs. 25c	White Meat Tuna can 3 cans 55c. 19c
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For a wide variety and the freshest Vegetables Call 4151—Pinehurst

Egg Plant 10c lb.	Rarieripes 5c
Cauliflower	White Turnips 5c lb.
New Cabbage	Yellow Turnips

Large Bunches of Crisp Red RADISHES bunch 5c

From 18 to 22 radishes to a bunch.

Ripe Tomatoes 22c lb.	Sweet Potatoes... 3 lbs. 12c
Celery 10c	Green Beans
Beets or Carrots 9c, 3 bunches 25c	Crisp Fresh Peas, 2 qts. 39c
Wilcox Native Potatoes	Dandelion Greens
Indian River Grape Fruit 4 for 25c	Native Hothouse ... 29c lb.
	Florida Grape Fruit 5 for 25c

Just Think, Fresh Crisp

GREEN CUCUMBERS

By express from Bradenton, Fla.

5c and 10c each

Fancy, Heavy ASPARAGUS from California 36c lb. 79c large bunch.

Self Rising Flour FRESH LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES 13c Pint, 2 Pints 25c Whipping Cream

Lettuce 7 1/2c head

BANANAS 4 lbs. 25c

COLLEGE INN FOODS

Special Low Prices

Chicken A La King 38c

11-oz. size. An exceptional value. 2 for 75c

Cream Chicken, 11-oz. size 38c, 2 for 75c

BONED CHICKEN

3 1-8 OZ. GLASS 37c,	2 for 70c
5 1-2 OZ. GLASS 57c,	2 for \$1.10
7 OZ. GLASS 67c,	2 for \$1.29
14 OZ. GLASS \$1.25,	2 for \$2.45

SOUPS

18 Kinds at 13c can

Chicken Spread 3 OZ. size 10c	Chile Con Carne 11-oz. tins 13c
3 for 25c	3 for 35c
6 oz. 19c	
2 for 35c	

Spaghetti 17-oz. tins 13c 3 for 35c

Welch Rarebit 8-oz. glass, 29c. 3 for 55c

Grapefruit Juice Cocktail 16-oz. bot. 25c 3 for 69c

Tomatoe Juice Cocktail 26-oz. 29c, 2 for 57c 16-oz. 19c, 2 for 37c

Juice of Tomatoes 13 3-4 oz. tins 3 for 25c

STEAMER SENDS SOS

New York, March 9.—(AP)—The Radio Marine Corporation reported today it had picked up a message from the liner President Harding calling from the German freight steamer Harburg, which reported it was useless at sea because of a broken rudder.

The message said the steamer Vincent, nearby, was steaming to the assistance of the Harburg. The position given by the Harburg was Latitude 42-24, and Longitude 58-57 west, which would place her about 180 miles southeast of Sable Island, off the Nova Scotia coast. Coast Guard headquarters received word of the Harburg's call through the Shipping Board steamer President Harding which reported that the steamer Vincent, another Shipping Board craft, was going to the assistance of the Harburg. The Harburg reported a broken rudder and gave her position as about 300 miles southeast of Halifax, N. S. The art of casting bronze was known in 700 B. C.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lease

William J. Carr, 96 Maple street, to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Company, the store location at 226 Spruce street for an unstated term of years.

Deed

The Socony-Vacuum Corporation of New York, formerly the Standard Oil Company of New York, to the Standard Oil Company of New York, Inc., the filling station properties located on East Center street, Main and Lilley streets and the bulk plant near the depot in Manchester.

Attachment

The Manchester Plumbing and Supply Company against Emil Strede in the sum of \$300 damages and costs of suit on property on Jensen street.

LOTTA HOKUM

WE LIKE TO BE PAID OFF WITH A SMILE BUT WE'D RATHER BE PAID OFF WITH MONEY.

Agonizing pain... spoils her "dams" and robs her of "dams". Disabling Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, cramps are relieved.

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN

A Million Boys and Girls—Brood of a Godless Generation—Ship on the Tides of World Unhappiness—Adrift and Alone in the Biggest City in the World.

THE STORY OF ONE—THE STORY OF ALL—IN SURGING MELODRAMA

Brilliantly played by a troupe of inspired youngsters including ERIC LINDBLAD, ROSSELLE HUDSON, BEN ALEXANDER, ARNOLD ALDRICH.

Co-Featured on the Same Program! SIDNEY FOX—FRANCIS DEE in "NICE WOMEN" The Popular Stage Comedy Now a Brilliant Screen Success!

ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT GENUINE SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCKS GIVEN TO HOLDERS OF LUCKY NUMBERS.

Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Dial 5111

STATE

Tonight and Thursday

The Story That Stopped America in It's Tracks!

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN

ADDED ATTRACTION TONIGHT GENUINE SESSIONS ELECTRIC CLOCKS GIVEN TO HOLDERS OF LUCKY NUMBERS.

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN

A Million Boys and Girls—Brood of a Godless Generation—Ship on the Tides of World Unhappiness—Adrift and Alone in the Biggest City in the World.

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ROCKVILLE

MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE TO MEET IN ROCKVILLE

Conference At Rockville House To Be Attended By State Leaders—To Be Held Tuesday.

The Connecticut League of Municipalities will hold a meeting in this city on Tuesday, March 15. Mayor George Quigley of New Britain is president of the League and will preside at the meeting which will be held at the Rockville House. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m. and will be followed by a conference of Tolland County officials.

The purpose of this league is to consider and adopt measures on behalf of municipalities of the State, to urge upon the State Legislature the consideration of legislation looking to the passage of state laws, and to survey other sources from which revenue for the benefit of towns and cities may be derived.

County organizations throughout the state have been perfected and the object of this meeting is to organize Tolland County and so obtain from out towns, boroughs and cities a just portion of taxes now going wholly to the state. Mayor A. E. Waite of this city is County Vice-President of the League.

Test Traffic Rule Case
Albert O. Pfau of Ellington, was arrested on Monday night charged with passing one of the signs at Prospect and East Main streets. He was found guilty after a hearing in Police Court on Tuesday and was fined \$1 and costs of \$4, the remainder of the costs being remitted. This was a test case for the new regulations on traffic. Signs have been placed at side streets and it is the aim of the Police Committee to see that the rules are obeyed.

Because of Pfau's attitude and testimony, in which he corroborated the testimony of Officer Peter Dowgiewicz, who made the arrest, Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas asked the court to be lenient. He called attention, however, that a violation carries a fine of \$100, or 30 days in jail or both.

Officer Dowgiewicz testified that

he made the arrest at 8:20 Monday night when the defendant failed to stop at the intersection. Mr. Pfau was not going more than ten miles an hour, and looked to see if anyone was coming and finding the way clear continued. Mr. Pfau acknowledged he did not stop and disobeyed the traffic rules. He also stated he had never been in court before and had always obeyed the law and intended to do so.

Judge Fisk said there was no doubt that Mr. Pfau was a law abiding citizen and all testimony in the case was greatly in favor of Mr. Pfau. Because of his splendid character and the fact that he told the truth to the court, only a small fine was imposed.

Second Alarm Sounded
An alarm was rung in from box 45 about 5:10 last evening, which called out the Rockville fire department to chimney fire at the home of George Schwarz of Spring street. As it was not serious the Hockanum Company, which received a still alarm about 5 o'clock, extinguished the blaze with a can of chemicals and there was little damage, if any, to the property.

The entire department was called out to extinguish a fire in the barn owned by the William Schwarz estate at 11:30 Monday night in the rear of the home of George Schwarz. As the latter fire is thought to have been set by some person, the police are still investigating.

Ralph H. Gibson, Manager
Ralph H. Gibson of Willimantic has been appointed local manager of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Company. He became affiliated with the Company shortly after his graduation from Windham High School. Beginning as a meter reader he has gradually advanced to the position of Assistant Office manager.

Mr. Gibson is a member of the Willimantic Lodge of Elks, and a member and director of the Willimantic Rotary Club. He is also well known throughout this part of the state as a former director of the Fearless Orchestra of Willimantic. He plans to make his home here in the near future and will take up his new duties March 15.

Fire Department Officers
At the annual meeting of the Rockville Fire Department held on Monday night, Fire Chief George L. Milne was re-elected President. Other officers are: vice-president, Assistant Chief William Conrady; secretary, Captain Fred Ertel of the Hook and Ladder Company; treasurer, Captain George Thum-

ler of the Hockanum Company; auditors, Captain Lester Bartlett of the Fitch Company and Captain Edward Finney of the Fitch Company. The annual reports of the officers were read and approved.

Garden Club Meeting
The Rockville Community Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the Maxwell Library Hall. This is seened change month and all members are asked to bring along surplus flower seeds for exchange at the meeting.

Another feature will be the naming of a set of Spring and summer flowering bulbs, to be named from a set of excellent colored pictures, for which a suitable prize will be awarded. There will also be a discussion on a Spring Flower show and the National Flower Show to be held in Hartford in April.

Notes
George P. Wendhiser and sister, Miss Laura Wendhiser of Elm street left on Monday for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where they will remain for an indefinite period.

Miss Mary Newmarker of Grand street had her left arm bitten by a dog while in the yard of her home on Monday. She was attended by Dr. E. H. Metcalf.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting in G. A. R. Hall this evening.

Mrs. Frank Bilson of Medford, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Jesse Bilson of Talcott avenue.

A daughter was born on Sunday at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quist of Broad Brook.

QUICK TURNOVER FOR HARD TIMES

Big Demand For Unguentine Product Expected Soon Because of Advertising Campaign.

In these "weak piping times" of slow sales, everyone is looking for quick "turnover" merchandise which will bring in quick profits. One such item this spring is going to be Unguentine rectal cones, for they are being advertised now in The Herald and the advertising is to run right along steadily on a strong schedule. The Norwich Pharmaceutical Company, who make Unguentine Rectal Cones do not waste their money on national advertising, which does little or no good. They place their advertising right here in

Manchester in The Herald where it can pull people into the store. Besides, Norwich ads are written by an advertising agency which makes a specialty of patent medicine advertising. The patent medi-

cine copy of this agency always brings the people in. Furthermore, Unguentine rectal cones are one of the fine products of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Company, whose Unguentine and ethical medicines have

been prized by the medical profession for nearly 50 years. Nearly everyone who uses Unguentine rectal cones will repeat on account of their healing efficiency. Unguentine Rectal Cones are a

fine "turnover" item, even with no advertising, because of their splendid Norwich quality, but when backed up by expert patent medicine advertisements in The Manchester Evening Herald, there is certain to

be a big business in them this spring in Manchester.

Ten years hence, when you say "a dollar went farther in those days," you'll mean these days.



WARD'S GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE

Hits the Bullseye of Value!

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

House Brooms
19¢

"A 35c Broom!" Says Merchandise Manager!
Made for hard, everyday use. Good quality broom corn. 4-sewed. Hardwood handles.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Electric Grill
94¢

Complete With Cord and Plug! Chromium Plated!
Looks and cooks like the very expensive kind. 660-watt guaranteed element! 2 heat-proof handles.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Ruffled Curtains
46¢ set

Voile and Marquisette Sets. Reg. 59c to 69c val.
Here's style, quality and workmanship! Crisp 5 and 6 piece Cottage Criss Cross and Priscilla sets.

Starts Thursday

100 Ward Stores from coast to coast join in this festival of savings. The values are outstanding. A committee of 22 merchandise experts selected them. Never has your dollar seen such buying power.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Chenille Bath Rugs
94¢

Here's a New \$1.29 Rug at Special Jubilee Savings!
WASHABLE AND REVERSIBLE! 27x48 inch Rugs in assorted patterns and tub-fast colors.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

5-Cell Flashlight
94¢

Complete With Batteries. Powerful Focusing Beam.
A sell-out price for such a Flashlight. Throws light 1200 feet. 5 SOL RAY cells! Nickered case.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

We Searched the Market for Weeks Before Selecting These

AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS
Absolutely the Best Values We've Seen Anywhere at only

\$16.95

Every one brand new...every one perfect! All wool, seamless rugs in rich color harmonies and beautiful patterns.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Overalls
49¢

Full cut for comfort, 2.20 white back, blue denim. Large pockets, high back suspenders.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Folding Card Table
77¢

Washable Fabricoid Top Worth \$1 Any Place!
One of our BEST Jubilee bargains! Well braced; corner reinforcements. Green finish.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Radio "B" Battery
94¢

Efficiency Guaranteed! Regular Price \$1.29!
"Navigator" 45 volts! Brimful of pep and long life. Made to government specifications.

Full Porcelain Enamel! GAS RANGES!
At Less Than Factory Cost!

\$56.95

At any other time these WINDSORS would cost you much more. Dozens of new features. OVEN HEAT REGULATOR! Concealed Manifold! Full Porcelain Enamel!

\$5.00 Down
Small Carrying Charge

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Dry-fast Varnish
\$1.00 gal.

Dries in four hours. Brilliant gloss—hard elastic film resists wear. Its toughness defies shuffling.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Walnut End Table
94¢

Look! Solid Walnut! Regular \$1.49 Values!
Only a great special purchase makes this bargain possible! Turned legs and stretcher!

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Automobile Battery
\$3.77 With Your Old Battery

Challenge! Try to Match This Battery Bargain!
It's sturdy! 13 big husky plates brimful of PEP! Guaranteed for 1 full year!

Ward's 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL

100% Efficient the Year Around! Lower Priced Than Any Equal Oil!

5-Gal. Can **\$2.29**

From Pennsylvania's richest pools! Refined and De-Waxed by one of the world's largest oil companies. Bought in tank car quantities and sold direct to you at one small profit. That's the story. That's why you save on Ward's Oils! S. A. E. Grades 30 and 40.

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Flat Type Auto Horn
88¢

A \$3 Horn! Chromium Plate Grille Front! Save!
"Beep, Beep!" it says and it gets action! Clamps on tie rod. Easy to install. Get yours NOW!

GOLDEN ARROW JUBILEE SPECIAL

Men's Work Shoes
\$1.98

Blucher Style; Sturdy Leather Uppers!
Made for heavy duty, and long wear! Sewed and nailed-on soles! Rubber heels.

LOWEST PRICE EVER! Windsor De Luxe WASHER

Same Washer Sold in 1931 FOR OVER \$80.00



Genuine 6-Position Lovell Wringer
Full 21-Inch Porcelain Enameled Tank

Sold for OVER \$80 in 1931! Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

\$59.95

More time for leisure! Thousands upon thousands of women have found that in the ownership of a Windsor De Luxe Washer. They've found it to actually pay for itself in "Laundry Bill" savings! The Windsor De Luxe makes washing a pleasure—it does the work with ease and immaculate thoroughness. Only 6 or 8 minutes required for a large tubful! No rubbing! Dainty under things are as safe as the heaviest work clothing! Wringer equipped with large 2 1-2-inch Balloon Rolls. Be thrifty! Buy at this record-low price.

FREE! Your Choice of the following with each Washing Machine purchased during this sale.

Sypho-Drainer for filling and emptying tub value \$2.
Rij-O-Matic Ironing Board value \$2.69

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

824-828 Main St. Tel. 5161, South Manchester

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

824-828 MAIN STREET PHONE 5161 SOUTH MANCHESTER

Your Neighbor Saves Money at Ward's—Why Don't You?

ALL LOCAL SCARLET FEVER CASES MILD

Strictness in Handling Those Afflicted Has Prevented Spread of the Disease.

Considerable interest has been manifest in Manchester in regard to the scarlet fever situation which has been prevalent here during the past two months.

Manchester reported that week 9 new cases as against Hartford's 10 cases. East Hartford reported one case. Willimantic reported 20 cases.

At the first glance the scarlet fever situation would seem to have reached something like an epidemic stage. Dr. D. C. Moore, head of the local Board of Health said today that while there has been periodic outcroppings of the disease here, the cases have been very mild, often so mild in form as to mislead the attending physician in making a diagnosis.

Dr. Moore stated that Manchester has been very strict in handling of the disease, more so than the average town. The ordinary case of scarlet fever from the date of diagnosis is quarantined three weeks. If the patient is a pupil in the schools of Manchester, they are further required to remain absent from school for two weeks more, a total of five weeks from their studies.

The reason for the large number of periodic cases of scarlet fever here, termed by Dr. Moore as "bursts" of the disease, is a result of contacts made by children during the inception of the disease, which spread quickly following the quarantine of the initial carrier.

Extra precaution has been effected in the case of handlers of food or milk. The disease has been confined almost wholly to children of the kindergarten and grammar grades. The control of the disease rests in a large measure with the physician making the first diagnosis, which, if correctly made, even to the extent of quarantining the patient as a suspect, would tend to reduce the possible carriers allowed at large, reducing the possibility of further infection.

SOMANHIS, HIGH SCHOOL PAPER, IN BIG CONTEST

Two Latest Issues To Be Judged By Columbia — Won Prize Last Year.

The two latest issues of Somanhis, M. H. S. official publication, have been entered in the annual Columbia Interscholastic Magazine Contest; it was revealed today via Walsh of the English teacher who is faculty supervisor.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT TO TACKLE CHICAGO

(Continued from Page 1)

task of lifting Chicago from its financial morass. "In the crisis confronting the local governments," he said, "and the necessity of restoring public confidence in our revenue affairs, there is a challenge and a civic duty which one has no right to ignore."

Reconstruction Job. "I consider the new office a reconstruction job. It will involve the reorganization and establishment of the assessment system in Cook county to the end that a fair assessment system be obtained and taxes spread upon a uniform basis of law, justice and integrity, which are essential to certainty and promptness of collection."

Men are at work remodeling the interior of the former quarters of the Home Bank and Trust Company, which is to be occupied by the Manchester Electric Company as a demonstrating room.

BASKETBALL STATE ARMOY FRIDAY NIGHT

Second Game of Town Series. REC 5 vs. NATIONAL GUARDS DANCING.

ABOUT TOWN

M. J. Barry, the well-known local drummer, will attend a reunion and contest of fifers and drummers at Moodus tomorrow evening. Mr. Barry is an artist with the sticks and his services are in constant demand. For a number of years he was a member of the famous Moodus Drum Corps. He will be accompanied by Mr. Meitzner of Hartford.

A public bridge and setback party will be held in the music room of Teacher's Hall at 8 o'clock Friday night, sponsored by the Girl Reserves. Four prizes will be awarded. Miss Louise Janssen is chairman of the committee in charge.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will meet at Orange Hall each at 8 o'clock tonight. Charter members who have not yet received their service pins are requested to be present in order that they may be presented.

Rev. H. O. Weber will preach at the Lenten service this evening at 7 o'clock at the Concordia Lutheran church. The German choir will give a rehearsal after the meeting. Tomorrow at 2 o'clock the Ladies Sewing Circle will meet for work and a business session.

Mrs. F. S. Edgerton, chairman, and her associates on the Missionary committee of the Second Congregational church, will conduct a food sale on Saturday at 2 o'clock at the A. & P. market on Depot Square. A variety of home baked foods will be on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tuttle of Woodbridge street will open their home tomorrow evening at 7:30 for a fellowship meeting for Second Congregational church attendants.

Inasmuch Circle of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Center Church House. A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Memorial hospital.

James A. Irvine will lead the discussion at the meeting of the Center Church Men's League, Sunday morning at 9:30. The subject will be "The Significance of the Cross."

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:45. Sewing will be for the Memorial hospital. Mrs. Oliver Toop and Mrs. Randall Toop will be the hostesses.

The Educational Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Center church parlors. At this time a report will be made on the Christmas seal campaign, and the general work of the club. Tea will be served. The meeting will be in charge of the treasurer, Mrs. James A. Irvine.

Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High school is gradually regaining his strength following an intestinal operation at the Hartford hospital last week. He is able to be at his desk some time each day but it will be a week or two before he will be able to maintain his regular schedule.

Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge street gave a program of readings and a one-act play this afternoon at the meeting of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. of Rockville, held at the home of Miss Elsie Cummings of Ellington Road.

PINEHURST VEGETABLES FROM DISTANT POINTS

California, Florida, Texas and South Carolina Furnish Goods Advertised Today.

Fresh vegetables that are advertised today by the Pinehurst Grocery are shipped to Manchester from parts of the United States, according to Walter Gorman, proprietor of Pinehurst. From the famous Imperial Valley in California, where the heat is so intense now that men in the fields have to lay off from eleven to two o'clock in the afternoon, come asparagus, cabbages, lettuce, beans, peas, cauliflower and egg plant.

And from Bradenton, Fla., are shipped crisp green cucumbers, Indian River grapefruit and Indian River oranges come from the famous Indian River Florida district in Florida, where the finest grapefruit is raised. Tomatoes and green peas also come from this state.

Mushrooms, sweet potatoes and white turnips are shipped from New Jersey, spinach from Texas, radishes from Southern California and English department, Berkeley high school in Hartford, and Raymond Joyal, English department of Lewis high school in Southington.

Arland Jenkins, Bates college graduate, who has had marked success in supervising debating at Manchester during the past few years, is again in charge of this work. He has three debaters from last year, Miss Quimby, Marlow and Lloyd. Rubino was an alternate last year. Toman and Joslin are newcomers in this phase of school work.

The H. Wales Lines trophy is at stake and Manchester and Middletown each have two of the necessary three legs for permanent possession. Meriden has yet to win. The debate here Monday night will be preceded and interspersed with music by the high school orchestra. The two triangular debates also serve as a preliminary to the state meet in which the winners will compete.

Waterbury, March 9.—(AP)—Waterbury's state central committeemen will absent themselves from the meeting in Hartford Friday to fill the offices of chairman, vice chairman and secretary even though a Waterbury man, J. Francis Smith, has been selected by the governor for the office of secretary.

There will be no Waterbury committeemen present to offer his name in nomination. Town Chairman John H. Crary's statement today that he will not attend is taken as a cue to Senator Joseph H. Lawlor and Town Clerk Dora Egan, committee members, not to attend if they wish to remain in the good graces of the local organization.

Democratic leaders here feel that Governor Cross in selecting Mr. Smith recognizes Waterbury but does not recognize the local machine because no endorsement of the town committee was asked. This is one reason for the non-attendance. The Waterbury organization feels slighted for not having received patronages for not being invited to party councils.

Bridgeport, March 9.—(AP)—The death of Simeon Sweet, 44, of West Springfield, Mass., March 5, was accidental in a firing issued by Coroner J. J. Phelan.

The coroner found that monetary inattention or drowsiness caused Sweet to drive his truck into the rear of a parked car in Westport.

H. S. TRIANGULAR DEBATE MONDAY

Manchester, Middletown and Meriden To Argue Unemployment Insurance.

The annual triangular debate involving teams from Manchester, Middletown and Meriden high schools will take place next Monday evening with teams competing in each of the three places. At the same time Bristol, West Hartford and East Hartford will engage in similar argumentation and the winners will meet for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship the following Wednesday.

Compulsory unemployment insurance will be the topic of discussion, the question reading as follows: "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." Manchester's affirmative team which will defend the local school assembly hall's rostrum, is composed of Miss Betty Quimby, James Toman and Merrill Rubino.

Manchester's negative team which goes to Middletown consists of George Marlow, John Lloyd and Stuart Joslin. Meriden's negative team comes here. The judges will be J. Wendell Yeo, principal of the Plainfield high school; Paul W. Stoddard, English department, Berkeley high school in Hartford, and Raymond Joyal, English department of Lewis high school in Southington.

Arland Jenkins, Bates college graduate, who has had marked success in supervising debating at Manchester during the past few years, is again in charge of this work. He has three debaters from last year, Miss Quimby, Marlow and Lloyd. Rubino was an alternate last year. Toman and Joslin are newcomers in this phase of school work.

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WATERBURY TO IGNORE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Not To Send Committeemen To Hartford Meeting On Friday—Slighted By Cross.

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Local Stocks

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

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Stocks listed include Cap Nat B and T, Conn. River, Htd Conn Trust, First National, Land Mtg and Title, New Brit. Trust, West Hartford Trust, Aetna Casualty, Aetna Life, Aetna Fire, Automobile, Conn. General, National Fire, Hartford Steam Boiler, Phoenix Fire, Travelers, Public Utilities Stocks, Conn. Elec Serv, Conn. Power, Greenwich, W&G, pfid., Hartford Gas, do, pfid., S N E T Co, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, com, do, pfid., Billings and Spencer, Bristol Brass, do, pfid., Case, Lockwood and B, Collins Co, Colt's Firearms, Eagle Lock, Fafnir Bearings, Fuller Brush, Class A, Hart and Cooley, Hartmann, com, do, pfid., Inter Silver, do, pfid., Landers, Frary & Ck., Mann & Bow, Class A, do, Class B, New Brit. Mech. com, do, pfid., North and Judd, Niles Bem Bond, Peck Stow and Wilcox, Russell Mfg Co, Scovill, Stanley Works, Standard Screw, do, pfid., guar., A. 101

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Stocks listed include Adams Exp, Air Reduction, 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, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro De Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Com Solv, Cons Gas, Cons Can, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec Auto Lift, Elec Pow and Lt, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Hersey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kelvinox, Kennecott, Kreug and Toll, Ligg and Myers B, Loew's, Longward, McKees Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, NY NH and Htd

FARLEY INDICTMENT DISMISSED BY COURT

New York, March 9.—(AP)—An indictment charging grand larceny against former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley was dismissed today by Judge John J. Freschi in General Sessions Court.

Farley, recently ousted as sheriff of New York county by Governor Roosevelt, was indicted as a result of his taking of interest on money entrusted to his care. On the witness stand he denied criminal intent in keeping the money, testifying he did it on the advice of counsel.

At the close of testimony yesterday counsel for the former sheriff renewed a motion that the charges be dismissed and Judge Freschi took the motion under advisement.

BACKS LA FOLLETTE BILL

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The most gigantic of all the unemployment relief plans—the La Follette bill for a \$5,500,000,000 public works program to be financed by a "Prosperity Bond" issue—was advocated today by a Senate committee today by Sanford E. Thompson, Boston consulting engineer.

"It seems absolutely necessary," he said, "that aggressive measures be taken directly to reduce unemployment."

He urged that it be accomplished by "other measures than anything approaching the dole," and said "the general principle of construction during a lag in business is sound."

Senator La Follette (R., Wis.) author of the bill, followed the testimony intently and occasionally asked a question.

BETTER Nothing in the World is better for cooking... than the modern insulated automatic Gas Range... For range top cooking and for broiling you get full heat in a split second, and you can control this heat to the exact degree the cooking job requires. The little blue flame instantly sears the surface of meat, sealing the flavor inside. That's one reason why famous chefs will use gas and nothing else for cooking. The insulated vented oven, with its fully automatic operation, is the world's most efficient device for roasting and baking. That's why the modern gas range has the field to itself when it comes right down to cooking results. Modern Gas Ranges Are Fully Insulated. If you have a modern automatic gas range, an automatic gas water heater, and a silent gas refrigerator, you may rest assured that you are enjoying the most modern kitchen that can be had. It will make life easier and pleasanter because gas is Better, Quicker, Cheaper. The Manchester Gas Co. 687 MAIN STREET PHONE 5075. THE LOWEST HOUSEHOLD GAS RATES IN NEW ENGLAND

SAVE Money, Loss of Time and Health with the VICK PLAN for better 'Control of Colds.' Use Together VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VapoRub

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 per cent 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

Ship Arrivals

Arrived: Majestic, New York, March 9 from Southampton. Kingsholm, New York, March 9, Kingson. Duchess of Bedford, New York, March 9, Havana. Reliance, New York, March 9, Havana. Conte Grande, New York, March 9, Kingston. Transylvania, Naples, March 9, New York. Pulaski, Gdynia, March 9, New York. Resolute, Singapore, March 9, New York. Rotterdam, Port Said, March 9, New York. Western World, Buenos Aires, March 9, New York. Sailed: Ferris, St. Michaels, March 9 for New York. Rockambeau, Havre, March 9, New York. Olympic, Southampton, March 9, New York. Stavangerfjord, Bergen, March 9, New York. Bremen, New York, March 9, Bremen.

AUTHOR DIES. New London, March 9.—(AP)—Henry E. Smith of this city and New York, an author, died here last evening following an illness of two weeks. He was in his 81st year. When in New York Mr. Smith lived at the Authors Club.

BEETHOVEN GLEE'S CONCERT APRIL 18

Mendelssohn Singers of
Worcester To Appear As
Guests of Local Club.

The seventh annual concert of the Beethoven Glee club will be presented at the High School Auditorium on Monday evening, April 18. It was announced today, and the Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass., will appear on the program as assisting artists.

The concert will undoubtedly be the outstanding musical event of the year in Manchester, in that it will bring together on one program two splendid glee clubs of more than one hundred voices. Each club will appear on the program separately and the two will combine for several numbers. The Mendelssohn Singers were formerly the Mendelssohn Glee club and are directed by J. Fritz Hartz, from whom Helge E. Pearson, director of the Beethovens, received his early musical training. The Mendelssohn Singers were organized April 27, 1920, and celebrated their tenth anniversary in 1930, at which time the present name of the club was adopted. Helge Pearson was a member of the club and when he left Worcester to assume his duties at the Swedish Lutheran church here as organist and choir-master, was its assistant director.

The Mendelssohn Singers are widely known in New England and through the East, having appeared in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The chorus consists of more than fifty voices.

The Beethoven Glee club was founded May 20, 1925, by Helge E. Pearson, its director. It now consists of more than fifty voices and has appeared in many concerts both locally and out of town. The club is a member of the Associated Glee Clubs of America.

Applications for associate memberships will be mailed out on March 15.

ROOSEVELT VICTORIOUS; BEATS SMITH BY 4,500

(Continued from Page 1)

tion as mayor in a Democratic upset.

G. O. P. For Hoover
An unopposed Republican ticket pledged to President Hoover was elected. It consisted of seven delegates at large and four district delegates. The at large slate included Senator Moses, and Governor John C. Winant.

Roosevelt leaders were jubilant at the result and indicated their intention of making every effort to get the consent of their candidate to entering a ticket in the Massachusetts primary April 28. The state that has been anticipated but the apathy of the voters was more pronounced in the cities than in the rural sections with resulting effect upon the Smith vote.

The Roosevelt ticket carried the cities of Franklin, Dover, Laconia, Somersworth, Rochester, Portsmouth and Concord although in this city by a smaller majority than had been expected. Somersworth, on the other hand, showed an unexpectedly heavy vote for the Roosevelt candidates.

Vote In Detail
The Roosevelt delegates-at-large and their vote in 253 towns and city wards, were: A. J. Connor, Manchester, 13,171; Ovide A. Coulombe, Berlin, 13,337; Jeremiah J. Doyle, Nashua, 13,579; Henri T. Ledoux, Nashua, 13,434; Timothy F. O'Connor, Manchester, 13,393; Arthur J. Rutledge, Portsmouth, 13,149; James E. Whalen, Manchester, 13,293; Lewis H. Wilkinson, Laconia, 13,062.

The vote for the Smith-pledged candidates in the same towns and wards was: James A. Broderick, 8,633; F. J. Conner, 8,576; Joseph A. Coutremarsh, 8,415; Samuel J. Dearborn, 8,465; Maurice F. Devine, 8,767; Joseph M. McDonough, 8,763; John T. O'Dowd, 9,085; Arthur L. Prince, 8,667. Coutremarsh is from Lebanon and all the others from Manchester.

Runs Independently
Edmund Sullivan, of Berlin, ran independently and his vote was 1,176 in the same districts.

Returns from 112 out of 129 precincts in the First Congressional District gave the Roosevelt-pledged candidates Peter M. Gagne, Somersworth, 8,004, and John S. Hurley, Manchester, 8,153, and the Smith-pledged delegates, Wilfred J. Boisclair, Manchester, 4,807; James J. Powers, Manchester, 5,198; and Herve Taillefer, Alton, 1,245.

In 138 out of 165 towns and wards in the Second District the vote was: Roosevelt-pledged, Robert E. Earley, Nashua, 4,451, and Robert C. Murchie, Concord, 4,715; Smith-pledged, James J. Cannon, Concord, 1,800; J. J. Haggerty, Nashua, 1,510, and Alvin A. Lucier, Concord, 1,539. D. J. Hagerty of Nashua ran as an unpledged candidate and received 732 votes in the same precincts.

NEW GUARD CUTTER

New London, March 9.—(AP)—A draft of 24 men for the new Coast Guard cutter Cayuga will be taken from this port to New York tomorrow aboard a patrol boat. The men are part of the crew for the vessel assembled at the receiving unit of the Coast Guard here.

KINDERGARTEN HEADS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Gathering of Association Members in Meriden Next Saturday Afternoon.

At least nine Manchester teachers will attend the annual meeting of the Connecticut State Kindergarten Association which will convene at the All Saints Parish House in Meriden at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for its ninth annual conference.

The principal speaker will be Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in nursery kindergarten and primary education from the Department of Interior at Washington, D. C. Her subject will be "Some Valuable Educational Innovations" during which she will describe some of the programs now being carried on in different cities having kindergarten and elementary grades with special emphasis of the use now being made of the findings from research studies and investigations.

ARREST ANARCHIST AS BOMB PLOTTER

Federal Sleuths Believe Chicago Man Made Bombs That Killed Postal Clerks.

Chicago, March 9.—(AP)—A nation-wide bomb plot of two months ago, directed against prominent Italian-Americans, was said by authorities today to have been cleared up with the arrest of Colombo Boeri, 47, a fugitive anarchist suspect.

Murray W. Garson, special assistant secretary of labor, said he had "positive evidence" linking Boeri with a bombing last December in Easton, Pa., which cost the lives of two postal clerks and an explosive expert. Two alleged accomplices of Boeri are being sought, Garson said.

In a raid on Boeri's home, Garson said, a large quantity of explosives were found. Some of the explosives were similar to those used in the bombs, including one intercepted in Chicago.

Bombs Discovered
The bomb seized in Chicago was addressed to Oscar Durante, editor of D'Italia, a pro-Fascist publication. It was seized by police, as were others intercepted in Detroit, Cleveland and Youngstown, O.

Boeri refused to answer questions. Garson said he had learned that Boeri was arrested in Chicago in 1918 on suspicion of Anarchistic activities, posted bond and fled to Italy, returning to America after a short time.

Equipment seized in the raid on Boeri's home, Garson said, included TNT, nitroglycerine, percussion caps, fuses, chemicals, powder, ammunition, two shotguns, two pistols, and tools for making bombs. He was held under \$100,000 bond on a technical charge of entering the United States illegally.

FIREMEN HERE KEPT UNUSUALLY BUSY

Asked to Stand By For Hartford Emergency — Answer Three Still Alarms.

The South Manchester Fire Department was busy today. First came a request from Hartford to stand-by ready for any emergency due to a big fire at the Wise, Smith and Co. storehouse in Hartford. This was finally extinguished without outside help.

Then came a still alarm shortly after 8 o'clock when a gasoline engine in the rear of the L. T. Wood artificial ice plant on Bissell street caught fire. Men at work on the building now in the process of construction put out the fire before No. 3 arrived. Later at noon, another still alarm sent this company to the Green for a chimney fire.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Chicago & Northwestern Railway's net income showed an increase of about \$250,000 over January, President Fred W. Sargent said today. Gross also showed improvement over January. The gain is partly due to an upturn in the manufacturing centers in Northwestern's territory, he said.

Electric power output for the week ended March 5 was 1,519,679,000 kilowatt hours, a moderate increase over the preceding week, but 8.7 per cent below the corresponding week last year. This is the most unfavorable comparison with a year ago since the downward curve in power consumption started.

It attracts Bill Murray lives up to his name, he will top the presidential stave votes by a whole stack.

C. OF C. CUTS COSTS TO MEET INCOME

Budget Drastically Reduced
In Order To Keep Within
Membership Fees.

Drastic reductions in the amount of sustaining memberships made necessary through economic conditions, forced the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce to curtail its budget for 1932 to a figure more than \$2,000 lower than last year, at the regular monthly meeting of the Board late yesterday afternoon. Practically every item of the budget was slashed, including salaries of the three regular employees of the Chamber.

Last year the budget of the Chamber was \$8,165. The budget for 1932 was fixed at \$7,625 and later reduced to \$6,859 and this figure was cut to less than \$6,000 at yesterday's meeting. The Chamber of Commerce depends in a large part on the income obtained from sustaining memberships, which cost \$50 and upward per year. Due to present conditions, local firms have reduced the amount of their sustaining memberships and this in turn forced curtailment of the budget.

E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Chamber, told the Board that he would do everything possible to continue to give every possible service to the Chamber members, despite the action taken in regard to the budget.

It was announced at the meeting that Cheney Brothers, the largest sustaining member of the Chamber, had been forced to eliminate their donation entirely this year. At one time, Cheney Brothers contributed \$3,000 a year to the Chamber. The silk firm will make an effort to contribute \$500, it was stated.

It was voted to make an extended drive for new members and three applications were accepted, being those of Victor Heden, Leon Fallo and Alfred Grezel. The Board further voted to back the national campaign against hoarded dollars.

It was announced that the annual banquet of the Chamber will be held on Tuesday evening, April 5, instead of Wednesday evening, because of the inability of Senator Hiram Bingham to be present on the later date. William B. Halsted, president of the Chamber, presided at the meeting, which was attended by nineteen members of the Board of Control.

WEST AND SOUTH STRUCK BY STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

vere as 24 below brought misery in the Rockies region.

Many southerners saw snowflakes for the first time this season. Sagging mercury blighted fruit, flowers and tender vegetables. The northeast had a backache from snow shoveling. On the Atlantic sailors had all kinds of aches from battling a howler which roared off to the northeast leaving a dozen vessels in straits.

Collier Crippled
Around their fireplaces easterners thought of the crippled collier H. F. DeBardleben. During another long night she rolled helplessly on the north Atlantic waiting for the sea's rage to cease so her crew of 34 could flee in lifeboats. Two Coast Guard rescue boats were damaged by the waves.

High waves held down airplanes waiting to search off New Jersey for a coal barge and two fishing schooners, missing with 18 men. The barge Deep Water was listed missing at Norfolk, while off Mississippi the steamer Gulfpen took the fishing schooner Snapper King in tow when she lost her rudder and anchor.

Save Fishermen
East of Cape Charles the motorship Tidewater picked up six fishermen from a smashed vessel. The distressed stamper Virginia reached Ludington, Mich., fleeing a storm.

Most of the east expected more snow today. It already had plenty. Some communities in New York were still isolated. Milk shortages threatened yesterday at Rochester and Buffalo when trucks stalled. At Oswego a sick woman was taken to a hospital by sled. About forty people marooned in buses near Balavia were finally rescued. Twenty or more passengers spent a night in a snow stuck train near Geneva.

PRESS PLAYS PART TO STOP BIGOTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

bigotry make better news than the treaties of peace."

He suggested as one possible remedy that the more orthodox bodies by advertising set forth their views as a means of meeting the privileged competition of the sensational and popular stump preacher.

Cohen asserted that the press, while reporting all laudable acts of a race or religion, should deal with evil doers as individuals and not as members of a group.

He said the "tendency of the press is toward a fuller realization of the great responsibility resting upon it. Thank God for permitting us to see the day when journalism is regarded by the representatives of those who practice it as a high trust, actuated by nothing but consideration for the public welfare."

STOCKEELS LEAVE STATE.
Hartford, March 9.—(AP)—Robbins E. Stockel, State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, and Mrs. Stockel left yesterday afternoon for an automobile tour of the southern states. They expect to return the latter part of the month.

Wise Smith & Co.

HARTFORD

New Spring Styles! Imported Real Kid Slipon Gloves

\$1.95

(sketched left)
Black with white appliques . . . also white with black mode with brown and rose beaver with brown. Extra fine quality, perfect fitting, over-seam sewn.

(sketched left)
Gray with appliques of blue . . . also eggshell with brown, rose beaver with brown, black with white and white with black. Perfect fitting, extra fine quality, over-seam sewn.

(sketched left)
White with black . . . also black with white and navy with gray. Exceptionally fine quality kid, over-seam and tailored to fit perfectly.

Detachable Cape Collars Of Blue Dyed FOX

COATS

Give New Spring
The Right Touch of
Smartness

\$35

In less than five minutes you can change the appearance of your coat . . . simply remove the detachable fur cape and presto another style for spring. Women everywhere readily recognize the fashion value of the smart detachable collars. And it is so stylish to wear the coat collarless also.

You'll like the variety our third floor coat department is showing. TAN AND NAVY OF ROUGH CREPE, SILK LINED. The detachable fur capes are of Blue Dyed Fox. Sizes for misses and women.

THIRD FLOOR

New Spring Styles in "RED CROSS" Shoes

At a New Low Price

\$6.00

A year ago these shoes sold for \$10.00. Quality, workmanship and comfort the same as ever! Famous limit last and arch-tone arch effect.

"Flora"
T-STRAP PUMP with dainty cut-outs. Spanish heel. Black kid.

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

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

WOMEN'S SHOE DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

Vanity Fair "Taffie" Underwear

Prices Lower

Bloomers were \$1.50..\$1.00
Panties were \$1.50..\$1.00
Briefs were \$1.25..\$1.00
Onesalls were \$2.50..\$2.00

You'll find these undies newly styled for Spring. They're more comfortable and are the same high quality you've always found in Vanity Fair undies. Made of a new candy stripe fabric which guarantees you long wear.

Vanity Fair Dept.—Main Floor

The "Jacket Influence" ... a Flattering Fashion For Women!

Dresses

That "Live Up"
to Every New
Style Detail

\$15

JACKETS!

For Street
For Luncheon
For Bridge
For Dinner

Jackets have always provided an accent to your costume. They've flattered you. Now, however, they're no longer a casual, wear-it-or-not part of dressing. They're an integral part of elegance. The jacket is a high spot in fashion right now, and you'd do well to consider these frocks with GIGOLO JACKETS, BOLEROS, ETONS and TIE-AROUNDS, designed to fit your personality and purse.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

WAR PROFITS

The outlook for the war time profiteer, in the event of this country ever again becoming engaged in conflict with an enemy power, is not good. There are increasing indications that the gentry who pulled down huge fortunes in profits out of their country's necessities in the last war, and who have never failed to take advantage of their opportunities in any of our other military involvements, beginning with the Revolution, have had their last unrestricted fling.

Public opinion on this subject has been crystallizing since the war period itself when the huge earnings of some of the "war baby" corporations and in a lesser degree of individual and firm contractors became matters of common knowledge and gave rise to much and bitter resentment. Since government can always be depended on to follow public opinion when it is expressed with sufficient force and unanimity, there has never been much doubt that the War Policies Commission, appointed by Congressional authority to deal with this subject, would propose some effectual remedy for the evil of war profiteering.

The report now made, after long consideration, by the Commission fully justifies this faith. Twelve of its fourteen members, one of whom, Senator Swanson, is absent at Geneva, have agreed in recommending the adoption of a Constitutional amendment that would establish, beyond argument, the right of the government to stabilize prices and recapture, through the taxing power, all but a very small portion of any excess profits made by any corporation during a period of war as compared with its average profits for the three years preceding.

The plan proposed is in effect much the same as that first broached by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War, but operates through a different agency. Mr. Baruch's plan was to endow the President with the price stabilization power. The plan proposed by the commission would repose that power in Congress.

There will, naturally, be some difference of opinion throughout the country as to whether the Commission plan or the Baruch plan is the better, with obvious grounds for such a division of thought. But whether the job is imposed on the President or is assumed by Congress, it is reasonably sure that, in the face of a united public sentiment, the claws of the profiteers would be well clipped in case we ever had to fight another war.

It is significant that only one member of the Commission declined to sign the report; and that member, Senator Collins of Mississippi, did not enter objection to the vital part of the report but to a measure of temporary alternation, calculated to serve until ratification of the amendment, which he dislikes on the ground that it gives too much price-fixing power to military men instead of to some civilian body.

It is to be anticipated that the amendment will be favorably acted on by Congress and by the states. This country has no use, any longer, for the war profiteer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

That part of the Democratic party which does its voting in the state of New Hampshire—not a proportionately large portion of the party in the United States but one affected by no distinctive local conditions—has expressed its belief in the unpopularity of Alfred E. Smith as a Presidential candidate this year, and in the possibility of his defeat, and the possibility of the

cities believed to be Smith strongholds many of his expected adherents did not take the trouble to vote in the primaries, are significant.

It is easy enough to understand the attitude of the New Hampshire Democrats. If their party is ever to win a national victory this would seem to be the year for it. They want to win if they can. In order to do so they desire to accomplish the nomination of a candidate who will not automatically be opposed, on election day, by a considerable element of their own party. It is quite simple.

And there is no reason to believe that the New Hampshire Democrats are, in this business, any different from the Democrats of the country as a whole.

THE VIGILANTE WAY

Had there been no French and Indian war in the 1750's and '60's, who can say that there would have been a heroic stand at Lexington and Concord in 1775? Had there been no war with Mexico in the 1840's who can say that the pacifists' urge to "let the wayward sisters go" would not have prevailed in 1861? Had Roger Burlingame, author and editor, not fought through the Meuse-Argonne as lieutenant of a machine gun outfit, who can say that he would have written the sort of letter that was published over his signature in the New York Herald-Tribune yesterday?

The further an individual or a nation is removed from actual contact with violence and bloodshed, either in distance or in time, the more reluctant he or it becomes to entertain thoughts of participation in violence. The grim old New Englanders of colonial days were familiar enough with defensive warfare; there were few muskets in their households that did not bear the tradition of battle; few men or women who could not name some kinsman whose blood had been shed in defense of home and family. When the only way to preserve their liberties was to aim those muskets at red clad human breasts they were not too soft of heart to do it.

One may well consider this: Whether, if the World War had been fought partly on our own soil so that the American people could have witnessed at first hand the horrors and the revoltingness of it—and the heroism and the righteous wrath—they would be so unready to resort to violent and bloody means to rid their nation of evils that are steadily and surely destroying it.

Mr. Burlingame, as a man of intellect and high perceptions, as an idealist who wants his country to be fine and clean and deserving of the respect of mankind—and as a soldier—very earnestly urges that the people themselves, after the fashion of the Vigilantes of an early period, take over the job of dealing with a criminalism that is tyrannizing over the nation. He says:

Is the will of the American people truly powerless? Can it still rise, ignoring as it now must its drugged governments and work its own will against these enemies?

Now is the time. It is a tragic and urgent hour. It is no less tragic and no less urgent than the hour of Concord Bridge, the hour of Fort Sumter. It is the time to meet in mass, to beat the drum, to call men and women from their homes to the common defense.

We do not anticipate any direct response to this one rallying cry. We do not expect that today, nor yet tomorrow, the people of this country shall have arrived at the breaking point of their stodgy patience. But we do believe that the time is not so very far distant when, despite their far removal from scenes and times of wholesale killing and despite their peace-bred shrinking from all deeds of extreme violence, the people of this country will start to hang known gangsters and racketeers without the formality of court procedure—and hang so many of them that the lampposts and the cornices will wave a never-to-be-forgotten message to the underworld.

Then for a while, as after all our other wars, we shall have peace. An earned peace.

FOR ROOSEVELT IF—

A good many observers of Connecticut politics have experienced some small degree of wonderment over the fact that Dr. E. J. Dolan of this town, Democratic leader of no small influence in the state and heretofore one of the most enthusiastic of all the enthusiastic followers of Alfred E. Smith, should be fighting tooth and toe nail in the cause of Governor Roosevelt, Smith's most potent rival for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Dr. Dolan has now made it clear.

In a political address at Hartford last night he gave as his reason for supporting Roosevelt the belief that "he can be nominated and will win in November." And he is further quoted as saying that if he thought Smith could be nominated this year

he would be out "working for him in the middle of the road."

That is a perfectly all-right position for a practical politician, to be sure. It is the position taken by plenty of politicians of all parties everywhere, from time to time. But it is one that the politician seldom confesses. There is a refreshing naivete about the statement that comes as a breath of fresh air in the stale atmosphere of political habit.

The gifted local leader, it takes no stretch of imagination to conclude from his own words, is just as hot a Smithite as he used to be and would be just as hot for Al's nomination as ever, if there were the slightest chance of his getting it. The speech puts Governor Roosevelt in exactly his proper place in the esteem and affections of the good Doctor—after Al, Franklin comes first.

If this reflects the attitude of the rest of the Connecticut Democratic leaders who are talking Roosevelt so bravely just now, what odds do we have offered that the whole lot of them will not flop to Al the very instant—if such instant develops—when it appears that the Happy Warrior may have, after all, a ghost of a chance of carrying the convention?

IN NEW YORK

Sigh for Funny Gents
 New York, March 9.—In these days when columns seem to tumble over each other in the New York press, many oldsters find themselves sighing for the funny gents who day-in-day-out turned out humorous departments for the dailies.

Several have been swallowed up by Hollywood; some write books and some do pieces for the weekly and monthly magazines; some have gone radio and some have just naturally disappeared.

Miss Archie the Cockroach
 None has ever come along to take the place, for instance, of Don Marquis with his poetic slapstick as in "Sonnets to a Red-Haired Lady," or his Archie the Cockroach. Such mellowed daily verse and prose appears to have belonged to another day.

Russell Cross, of the paragon school, turns out tomes on Americana. Only F. P. A. remains to represent the better traditions of the old paragraph-and-contrib columns.

Bonquet for Falstaff
 Which is something of a commentary on the "biggest town" when one considers Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and many another town where newspaper columns are still, thank heaven, newspaper columns.

Perhaps the best, or capable of challenging the best, is Jake Falstaff, now on the Cleveland Press. For years Falstaff chose Akron as his camping ground, but the quality of his stuff was such that it soon attracted national attention.

One summer he was invited to New York, to fill in for F. P. A. while Adams was on a vacation. Thereafter, he could have had several big New York posts. Falstaff made no pretense at even liking the metropolis. He could scarce wait to get away, which amazed the big-wigs of Manhattan.

There was little allure and much discomfort in the nation's market place. And Jake, being a large and civilized fellow, likes his creature comforts and has few illusions about tinsel that poses as star dust.

The Gospel Boys
 Some day I shall ask Mons. Falstaff to do a piece for me on what he thinks of those myriad gadabout gossip seekers now abroad in the town who spend at least a hundred words a week groaning and sweating over the long hours spent discovering that Lolla de Plots, of the movies, no longer speaks to Reginald St. Zilch.

And while they tell of their fatiguing efforts, I have no doubt Mr. Falstaff is seated over a lordly cut of beef complimenting the chef on his sauce. And can that gent write?

Miss Kin Hubbard
 Going westward, they've had William Allen White for a different type of commentary and "The Old Tack" down in the southwest for outspoken opinion and whimsical hunches.

Many millions of us will always miss Kin Hubbard, and I've never understood why those radio rents who pretend to be looking about for American humor haven't tried to use his sayings.

There are many, many other names—but New York no longer contains them. Yes, there are fellows who still turn in a bright and witty yarn, but the day of "Mr. Dooley," for instance, seems to be done—alas!

Mr. Dunne, Jr.
 Which reminds me that every now and then I run into Finley Peter Dunne, Jr., who for a time ran a theater column on a New York paper and next appeared as a press agent.

To date there has been no indication that he will follow in the footsteps of his humorous father.

GILBERT SWAN

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McDOY

FOOD MINERALS

"And Jehovah Go, formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." Most of us do not realize that this is still true. The elements composing our bodies are actually found in the minerals of the earth and the grasses surrounding it. In other words, the food we eat is the soil from which the body grows. All of our food originates from the crude elements of the earth which were first refined by vegetable life, and perhaps later by animal life, before becoming delicate enough for the human digestion.

All foods are made up of various mixtures of the different elements and what we know as the mineral salts are found to be of great value as food. The human body contains only about seven pounds of different minerals with less than one pound of the minerals appearing in the softer cells and tissue, the rest making up the bony framework. This pound of minerals has far greater importance than its proportionate amount would indicate. The ten principal minerals found in the body are iron, sodium, calcium, silicon, magnesium, chlorine, potassium, phosphorus, iodine, and sulphur. These bones are made up principally of calcium and phosphorus with the remainder of these two minerals and the others being microscopically distributed throughout all the other tissues.

There have been many attempts by doctors in the past to feed the crude elements such as iron, calcium, iodine, etc., to human beings as medicine and food, and although the reports are somewhat conflicting, it is quite evident that these minerals must first be organized by the vegetable kingdom before they can be converted to a healthy cell structure within the human body.

The millions of small root-like villi of the small intestine are roots for sucking up the nourishment out of the vegetable and animal food, and the blood passing through these villi carries the nutrition to all parts of the body.

The plant must remain in one place and send its roots in search of food, but the human being and most animals are endowed with the ability to move from place to place in search of food. All of the higher animals really carry along their root system internally.

Since the body is built from the food which is eaten, it is necessary that the best be selected. All of the important minerals are found in a mixture of the different foods commonly used in a mixed diet, but, of course, some of these foods are richer in one mineral and others richer in another element.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Stimulation)
 Question: M. I. asks: "Why is it that I do not feel strengthened or energized after a meal which does not contain starchy food? I am much underweight."

Answer: All highly starchy or sugar foods tend to produce a quite rapid stimulation of energy in a short time after they are eaten. We are uncertain as to whether this comes entirely from the food value contained in these foods or from some influence made upon the digestive organs—possibly the effect upon the secretion of digestive juices. It is quite certain in any case that the stimulation does not indicate a real increase in strength and that there is no food which actually produces a better muscular tone a short time after it is eaten. Real strength must come from muscular training and the use of foods containing the proteins and the organic minerals.

(Food for Young Traveler)
 Question: Mrs. Della O. asks: "Will you kindly tell me the best food for an eleven-month-old baby for a trip from Montana to Vermont. Would you suggest canned milk to avoid making more than the one change?"

Answer: For the trip you can take either powdered milk or canned evaporated milk with you for the baby. Be sure, however, to also take plenty of oranges and canned tomato juice to supplement the diet.

(X-rays and Sterility)
 Question: Mrs. Anna R. writes: "I understand that x-rays produce sterility. Is this danger present when one has x-ray examinations?"

Answer: The amount of x-ray used in making photographs as examinations is not injurious, for a much longer exposure is necessary to produce sterility.

Washington Letter
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—When Mrs. Hoover stepped out in a dimity dress at the White House reception she directed attention to the active campaign of

research and promotion which is endeavoring to discover and promote new uses of cotton.

Along with the effort to spread the gospel of diversified farming in the section so badly hit by the slump in cotton, the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce are co-operating with the Cotton Textile Institute to develop uses and possibilities of the product.

These efforts will interest many persons outside the cotton industry because they are bringing cotton into increased competition with other raw materials and finished products.

Cloth Sales Increase
 Large increases in the sales of cotton cloth have been reported and the world's fashion dictators are said to have been sold on the possibilities of cotton in the new styles. Studies are now being made as to

possibilities of cotton in fabric wall coverings, fabric belting, seasonal specialties such as sun-bath cabinets and beach equipment, aeronautical fabrics, camouflage cloth, awnings, tents, tarpaulins, buffing and polishing wheels, molded industrial specialties, fabrics in combination with sulphur for industrial purposes, insulation for wall board, sleeping porch screens, bindings for straw coverings on nursery trees and coasters for underground pipes.

That will give you an idea how seriously the cotton people are going at this thing. Already, there is some handsome business and social stationery made of cotton and many manufacturers made Christmas cards of cotton last fall.

The Cotton Textile Institute thinks that about 5,000,000 yards of cotton fabric has been consumed in that manner in less than two years.

A printing firm in good old Memphis has sold about 2,500,000 letters—or about 80 500-pound bales a season.

Efforts are being made to sell the stuff for bridge table covers, with the Cubertson rules printed thereon, and for permanent records of daily newspapers.

Push Cotton Suits
 Plots have been underrun to put seersucker or other cotton suits on men in northern cities next summer as well as in southerly communities—such as Washington—where the fashion already is popular. Reports from New York, Philadelphia and even from the far northwest are that the summer will be a banner season for lightweight cotton fabric suits.

A hat manufacturer who makes about 20,000 dozen cotton hats a season reports that he uses about

two pounds of cotton per dozen hats—or about 80 500-pound bales a season.

Used Even on Roads
 Cotton fabrics are even being used in constructing concrete roads and in bituminous surfacing of earth roads. The Agriculture Department points to a saving of 50 per cent on covers for curing concrete.

The states of Georgia, Texas and South Carolina have been experimenting on their roads with cotton reinforced bituminous surface treatment and a study is being made with the idea of using the treatment on levee faces on the Mississippi river.

Efforts are being made to sell agricultural producers everywhere on the use of cotton bags for their commodities and cotton baling is also becoming more popular.

**Another Watkins Scoop---
 Bedroom Groups**

with the construction features of the finest furniture!

**Three Pieces
 \$68**

In this fine new Watkins bedroom ensemble we believe we are offering the finest bedroom value ever. The construction features of the finest furniture are used in making the pieces. Beautiful butt walnut and plain American walnut veneers found on fronts, tops and ends, are rubbed to a dull satiny finish. Drawers are clean and inviting inside. The hardware has been carefully chosen to blend with the style of the group. All in all, this is an exceptional value... specially purchased, as the regular price is \$86.00.

Separate Prices
 Of course you can make up your own group, using as many pieces as you wish. Full size bed, \$19.50; chest, \$19.50; dresser, \$29.50; vanity dresser, \$27.50; bench to match, \$7.75; chair to match, \$7.75.

Vanity Dresser \$27.50
 The 5-drawer vanity dresser shown to the left can be added to the group above, or substituted for any piece. It is 46 inches wide and beautifully veneered with butt walnut.

Speaking of Construction—
 Here are construction features you should not overlook. Compare with the fine furniture you know about. 1. Dustproof throughout. 2. Sycamore, drawer sides; mahogany bottoms. 3. Center glides on all drawers. 4. Boxed-in drawers. 5. Wood backs on all pieces (not cardboard). 6. Butt and straight grained American walnut veneers. 7. Rubbed, satin finished lacquer. 8. Sizes: Full size bed; Dresser, 46 inches; Chest, 35 1-2 inches; Vanity, 46 inches.

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

POLICE UNCOVER JAPANESE PLOT

Naval Lieutenant Formed Society In Japan To Kill Off All Leaders.

Tokyo, March 9.—(AP)—Tokyo police said today they believed they had uncovered the existence of a small band of ultra-patriots, dedicated to the assassination of notable in Japanese public life and responsible for the slaying of Junnosuke Inouye former finance minister, and Baron Takuma Dan.

They arrested today a man named Daiji Kurosawa, who they said was a third member of the "Blood Brotherhood" to which were assigned assassins of Inouye and Baron Dan belonged.

Their efforts, they indicated, were being handicapped by obstacles imposed through the influence of strong reactionary groups but they hinted that the trails they were pursuing appeared to lead to individuals high in the councils of Japanese ultra-patriotic societies.

It was understood that two of these "higher-ups" have been temporarily detained and that a search is being continued for two surviving members of the Brotherhood who are still at large. These were identified as Nishio Inouye, a Buddhist priest and being to the Nichiren sect and Eiji Furuuchi, a schoolmaster of the District Ibaraki prefecture, from which the slayers of the former finance minister and the baron hailed.

They said they believed Nishio Inouye, and the schoolmaster Furuuchi, had greatly influenced the minds of the assassins.

Weapons Traced

They announced that the weapons with which Baron Dan and the former finance minister were slain had been traced to Lieutenant Fujii, a naval aviator and also a member of the original Brotherhood, who was killed at Shanghai February 5 when his plane was shot down.

They believed, they said, they had established that Lieutenant Commander Fujii bought eight Browning pistols from a Darien dealer in Manchuria, two of which were given to the assassins of Inouye and Baron Dan. The remaining six were not placed.

As police officials slowly constructed their story, it appeared that in 1930 Lieutenant Fujii, indignant at what he considered a betrayal of Japan by the signing of the London Naval Treaty, formed the Brotherhood of six members who were pledged to do away with enemies of the Empire. Financiers were made the first target because the ultra-patriots believed financial interests shared with politicians whom they thought the financiers controlled—in a responsibility for having betrayed the interests of the Empire at the behest of foreign powers.

TO PLANT NEW TREES ON MILFORD HIGHWAY

Milford, March 9.—(AP)—Co-operation in shade tree planting on the new cutoff in the Milford highway soon to be opened was offered yesterday by the Milford Association of Patriotic Organizations to L. M. Keith of Hartford, director of the State Highway Department's roadside development service.

Keith was here for a conference on tree planting. It was suggested the state plant larger trees along the highway cutoff than is usually done and that Milford organizations provide the funds for dog-woods to be planted between the other trees. Subscriptions of \$5 each would be solicited and to each subscriber would be given a disc by the Connecticut Forest and Park Association which is campaigning for a mile of shade trees to commemorate the George Washington bicentennial and a disc would be attached to each tree.

Keith said the cutoff could not be named Washington Memorial Boulevard without legislative sanction but the highway department was willing to set up signs at either end designating the stretch as a memorial with the statement that trees were planted along it through efforts of the Milford organization.

PROBE DETROIT RIOT

Detroit, March 9.—(AP)—Authorities went about their investigation of Monday's fatal riot at the gates of the Ford Motor Company's plant today with a weather eye out for new trouble that might develop from a meeting called for Friday to plan further demonstrations and a mass funeral for the four dead, announced for Saturday.

Police Chief Carl Brooks of Dearborn said "No further demonstration and no raid will be made on the Ford plant as long as there is a man left on the Dearborn police force to resist it."

The crossfire of accusations as to who started the fighting which resulted in four deaths and injuries to several score policemen and marchers continued. Dearborn police insisted and claimed to have witnesses prepared to testify, that six shots fired by Communists precipitated the battle.

The wounded marchers as one denied any of their number was armed.

Alfalfa Bill Murray says he will have a longer and happier life if he isn't elected president. Well, there are plenty to wish him a long and happy life.

LABORATORIES MUST REGISTER IN STATE

Sanitary Code Makes Close Check Necessary On Bacteriological Examining Stations.

All laboratories in the state making bacteriological examinations are required by the Connecticut sanitary code to register annually with the State Department of Health. The sanitary code provides that those laboratories making certain diagnostic bacteriological tests that conform to the standards of the department may be given a "certificate of approval." All bacteriological laboratories are visited annually, or often, by this department to ascertain that the equipment, the personnel and the work are of satisfactory quality. For 1932, thirty-two laboratories hold certificates of approval as approved bacteriological laboratories.

Laboratories approved for diagnostic tests include:

Seven laboratories of city health departments—Bridgeport, Hartford, Middletown, New Britain, New Haven, Stamford and Waterbury.

Seventeen hospital laboratories in 12 cities and towns—Bristol, Derby, Greenwich, Hartford (4), Middletown (also one combined with city health department laboratory), New Haven, New London (2), Norwich, Norwich (2), Manchester, Stamford and Torrington.

Four college laboratories—Hartford, New Haven (2) and Storrs.

One private sanitary laboratory—Hartford.

One insurance company laboratory—Hartford.

Two industrial laboratories—Manchester and New Haven.

Under the State Statutes laboratories making milk examinations must also be approved by the State Department of Health if results are to be used for publication. Fifteen laboratories in the state have met requirements for approval in 1932. These include:

Seven city department of health laboratories mentioned above, one private sanitary and one insurance company laboratory mentioned, hospital laboratories in Greenwich and Torrington, four dairy companies in Bridgeport, Hamden, Hartford and New Haven.

Eleven laboratories hold both certificates.

G CLEFS CAPABLE IN HARD PROGRAM

Glee Club Renders Difficult Sacred Concert Numbers Easily—Fine Assistants.

BY WALTER B. JOYNER

The G Clef club was heard last night in its fourth annual concert, given in the Swedish Lutheran church. Their program comprised sacred music of the great masters, both modern and also of generations past. Assisting artists were Miss Alice Erickson, violinist from Worcester, and also the well known local favorite, G. Albert Pearson. The work of the club was of a high order and the added pleasure of hearing both Miss Erickson and Mr. Pearson provided a most satisfactory evening.

The Club

In their aim to develop their renditions of sacred and secular works for women's voices the G Clef club is deserving of hearty commendation. Their program of last evening had variety and gave to the audience a most comprehensive reminder of the magnetism which director Helge Pearson may hold over a chorus of voices, using them as a single unit, one instrument in his hands.

It would be difficult to name one particular number on its program as the outstanding number. The variety of moods and expression was a continual source of pleasure. In their first group was heard, "The Great Awakening," A. Walter Kramer; At Eventide It Shall Be Light from Gault's Holy City; The Lord is My Shepherd, Franz Schubert. The second number, sung without accompaniment had very lovely tone quality. The second group included Calm as the Night, Bohm; Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen, Burlingh; Agnus Dei, Bizet.

The Bohm number is always enjoyable and was given with deep feeling. The versatility of the club was demonstrated by their interpretation of the Negro Spiritual of Burlingh in a splendid arrangement by N. C. Page and also in the Bizet number sung in Latin. Miss Elsie Berggren sang the soprano solo with violin obligato by Miss Erickson. The beautiful qualities of Miss Berggren's voice, the deep feeling with which Miss Erickson introduced the superb tones of her lovely Italian violin, a masterpiece of the eighteenth century, and the background of tone provided by the voices of the chorus made this, for Director Pearson, one of the outstanding numbers of the evening.

In their third group, with the familiar music of Ethelbert Nevin (The Holy Hour), Jesus, Do Roses Grow So Red? by W. R. Voris; and "Land-Sighting," by Edward Grieg, the club brought their program to a close. G. Albert Pearson assisted in singing the baritone solo in the third number, an historical legend relating to an early Norwegian mariner king. The picture developed by the poem to the music of the great master was given a fine rendition. Miss Eva M. Johnson handled quite capably the accompaniments for the club, and also for Albert Pearson in his solos.

Miss Erickson

It would be a source of pleasure to have the opportunity of again hearing Miss Erickson. Her program follows: Le Trille Du Diable, Tartini; Allegretto, Boccherini-Kreisler; Country Dance, Beethoven; Sakerlentens Song, Ole Bull, and Scherzo Tarentelle, Wieniawski.

A program of the works of such masters of the violin is an undertaking of considerable proportions and lovers of instrumental music can not hear them too often. After hearing the first sonorous tones of her instrument the audience realized that they were to hear a masterful interpretation. And as the artist's playing progressed there was demonstrated a technical facility and studious application. The suppleness of bow arm, the dexterity of left hand, and soundness of judgment coupled with faultless intonation was sincerely appreciated by all. Her playing was brilliant. Her accompaniments were played by G. Albert Pearson.

This young man may always be depended upon to give a good account of himself. His program follows: A Ballad of Trees and The Master, Chadwick; Glory, Charles Wakefield Cadman, and The Omnipotence, Franz Schubert.

Throughout the entire compass of his voice there is a pleasing quality, and his manners and appearance add materially to his art.

Many a fiction writer could increase his earnings by advertising as an income tax return expert.

DEAD NOT BURIED ON BATTLEFIELD

Reporter Sees Hundreds of Victims of Shanghai Battle of Week Ago.

Shanghai, China, March 9.—(AP)—More than a week has passed since soldiers fought in the mud west of Kiangwan village, but hundreds of the Chinese who fell in that bitter engagement still lie on the battlefield.

Today the Associated Press correspondent followed for a mile or more the gruesome ditch which was the front line trench of the Chinese 19th Army. It was strewn with khaki forms.

On either side of the trench the bodies were scattered where they were thrown by the shell explosions. In the ruins of the machine gun nests, blasted by the accurate Japanese artillery were the useless guns and all that was left of the men who had named them.

Much Suffering

To some death had come quickly, but there was no mistaking the evidence that others had suffered horribly in the absence of surgical attendance.

Chinese civilians have appeared again in the Kiangwan area, looting the burned homes and salvaging the barbed wire entanglements for their own use. Only a few hundred of the 15,000 who used to live here have come back, but when the others come there will be nothing left.

Japanese soldiers are patrolling parts of the district and larger units of troops are moving forward through this region toward the front a few miles to the west. Farmers already back in their shell-torn fields pay them no heed as they march along.

Temperature if the Gulf Stream ranges from about 62 Fahrenheit in winter to 88 in summer.

ANOTHER LEGION CARD PARTY NEXT TUESDAY

Will Be Held At Masonic Temple—Hope To Have As Large A Crowd As Previously.

Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, assisted by its Auxiliary, will hold its Second Benefit Card Party, Tuesday evening, March 15 at the Masonic Temple. Tickets are now in the hands of the committee and if the success of the previous party can be taken as a criterion next week's affair should add substantially to the Welfare Fund of the ex-service men's organization.

Over 500 people attended the Lincoln's Birthday card party which was the Post's first attempt at this form of public entertainment.

According to Chairman Michael McDonnell tables will be provided for 250 prospective players next Tuesday. He wishes to remind each committee member that he or she is responsible for the filling of at least one table and to provide playing cards accordingly.

Mrs. McCormick to Wed New Mexico Financier

Colorado Springs, March 9.—(AP)—A romance growing out of the association of two former members of Congress in Washington climaxed in their marriage here today.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, the noted daughter of Mark Hanna, announced last night she and Albert G. Simms, Albuquerque, N. M., banker and clubman, would be wed at high noon at her suburban home.

Mrs. McCormick, former representative from Illinois, and Mr. Simms, former representative from New Mexico, occupied adjoining seats in the House. Both are Republicans. Friends linked their names.

For nearly a year both denied they were engaged. Last March 27, her fifty-first birthday anniversary, Mrs. McCormick asserted a report they were to marry was "screamingly funny."

She announced their plans last night, however, in high good humor and said the ceremony would be read by the Rev. Paul D. Roberts, rector of the Grace Episcopal church.

Widow of Senator

The widow of the late Senator Medill McCormick has been in Colorado Springs frequently in the last year. Her son, Medill, and younger daughter, Ruth, attend private schools here. Another daughter, Katrina, is a Columbia University student.

She and Mr. Simms plan to make their home in Albuquerque. Born in Washington, Ark., in 1882 and graduated from the University of Arkansas, Mr. Simms became a resident of New Mexico in 1913.

He was admitted to the New Mexico bar in 1915 and elected to Congress in 1929. His first wife was Katherine Atherton Mather of Niagara Falls, N. Y., a descendant of Richard Mathew of Harvard College. They were married in 1914. She died in 1921.

Dennis Chavez won his position in Congress in the last election. At the same time Mrs. McCormick, Republican candidate for Senator from Illinois, was defeated by James Hamilton Lewis in a Democratic landslide.

SEEK BIG BARGE

New London, March 9.—(AP)—The Coast Guard Destroyer Cassin today was searching for the big barge Banker Contractor reported to be adrift and a menace to navigation south of Long Island.

The barge was last reported in latitude 40.25 north and longitude 71.45 west by the trawler Osprey and the Cassin arrived at that position last night. No trace of the barge was seen.

Now that the Japs have named Manchuria the "Land of Peace," maybe they'll look around for another name for Shanghai.

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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 Tankful." It costs no more than the inferior oil you have been using.

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BISHOP SHAHA DIES

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of Catholic University, died early today. He was 74 and succumbed to a heart attack.

Born in Manchester, N. H., Bishop Shahan was ordained in 1882, became chancellor of the Hartford, Conn., diocese in 1883 and rector of Catholic University in 1909. He was consecrated bishop in 1914, remaining at his educational post until he retired in 1928.

Several firemen were injured, but the blaze was confined to the library building.

CATHOLIC BOOKS BURNED

Dublin, Irish Free State, March 9.—(AP)—Eighteen thousand volumes were destroyed today by a fire which wrecked the central Catholic library containing one of the finest collections of Catholic books in the world.

Electric Range Demonstration



On Thursday, March 10 At 2 P. M.

MRS. MARION ROWE

Will Give Another Cooking Demonstration Using

THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE

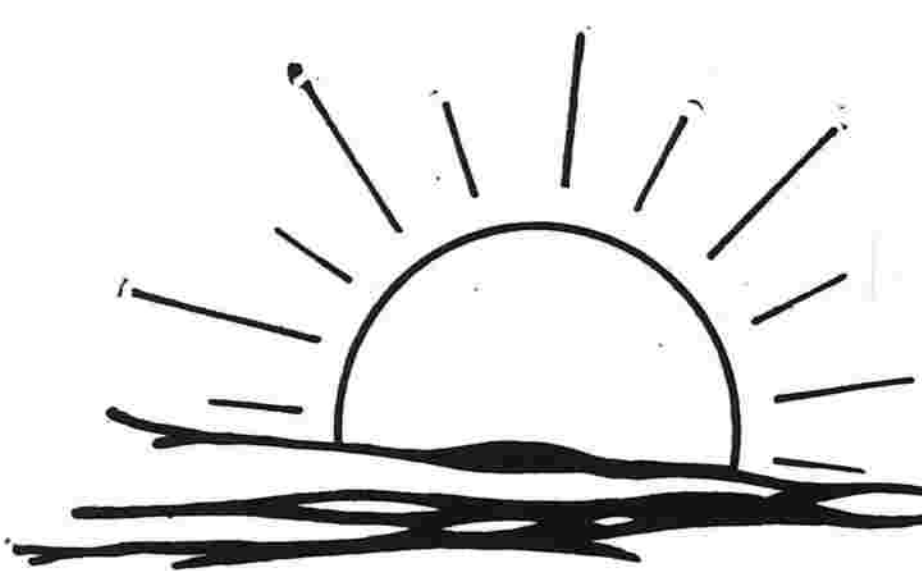
Subject: "ST. PATRICK'S DAY LUNCHEON"

We are pleased to announce that these popular series of cooking and range demonstrations can continue as we have now made arrangements to hold them in the former headquarters of the Home Bank & Trust Co. at 803 Main St. (Opposite the clock).

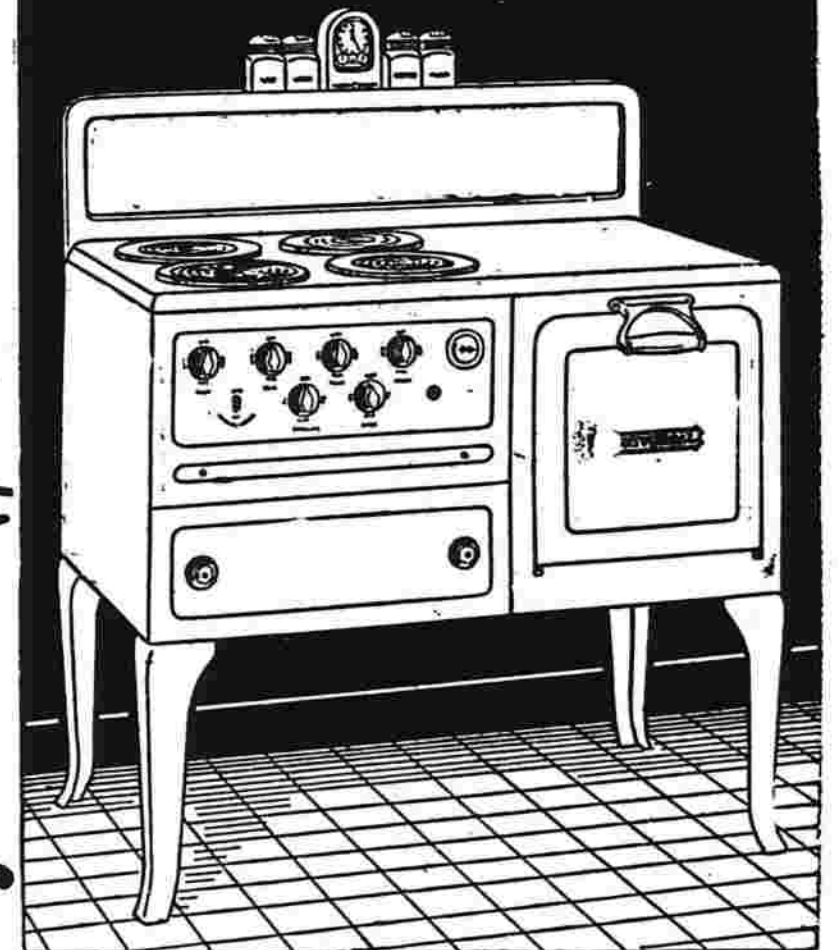
There is also much more space in this building so that we will be able to accommodate all who wish to attend. Seats for everyone. Come and spend an enjoyable and profitable afternoon.

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street, Tel. 5181, South Manchester

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COOKERY IS SPEEDY



Clean as Sunshine



Model 8744—\$175 Cash, Installed (Clock and Condiment Set Extra)

THOUSANDS of women have discovered that they can do their cooking with a modern UNIVERSAL Automatic Electric Range more economically than with the old-fashioned methods.

Isn't it wonderful that you too can enjoy this cleaner, cooler, safer, more convenient and healthful, always successful and very modern way of cooking without increased cost?

Its rewards are (1) Superior Cooking Results, (2) More Hours of Freedom, (3) A More Livable Kitchen. Don't wait any longer to accept them.

Choose Universal Electric Cookery Because

1. It's completely automatic.
2. It insures cooking success.
3. It saves hours in the kitchen.
4. It improves the nutritiousness and flavor of foods.
5. It's always comfortable.
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7. It's very healthful.
8. It's clean as sunshine.
9. It's safe in every way.
10. It's modern.

Order your UNIVERSAL Automatic Electric Range NOT Some day But TODAY!



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UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC COOKERY IS ECONOMICAL

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change. (By The Associated Press) 454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

SAVANTS MEASURE SPEED OF LIGHT

Continue Work Started By Dr. Michelson—Use Mile Long Vacuum Tube.

Pasadena, Calif., March 9.—(AP)—Two scientists seeking to ascertain the true speed of light are working near here with the patience of a tourist trying to cross Death Valley at night in an automobile with leaky tires.

Manchester's Date Book

The Week Friday, March 11—Second game of Town Series between Rec Five and National Guards at State Armory.

DR. COOK TALKS ON POLAR WORK

Old Explorer Says We Do Not Need Any Further Explorations.

Chicago, March 9.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, something of an explorer a generation ago, believes man's job today is not to hunt new lands but to make better use of what he already has found.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston—President of the New England Power Association tells shareholders that net earnings for the first quarter of 1932 would show probably a slight improvement.

LEGION CHILD WELFARE SESSION IN HARTFORD

Regional Conference Friday and Saturday To Be Held At The Hotel Bond. On Friday and Saturday of this week the American Legion will hold its Regional Child Welfare Conference, embracing the New England states, at the Hotel Bond, Hartford.

OPEN FORUM

DEFENDS PROF. LEVITT

Editor, The Herald: We take exception to the insinuations in your editorial of March 3, relative to Professor Levitt and the Town of Windsor Locks in the matter of the case rates in that town.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN DEAD IN BALTIMORE

WAPPING

Mrs. John W. Graham who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital for the past two weeks, returned to her home in Wapping, on Monday afternoon.

TELEVISION

8:45—Colonel Stoenpale and Bud. 9:00—Crime Club. Mystery Dramatization.

OLD ACTRESS DIES

Tenally, N. J., March 9.—(AP)—Rose Wood, noted actress of two decades ago and grandmother of Constance, Joan and Barbara Bennett, screen stars, is dead. She succumbed Monday at her home in her 82nd year.

SALES TAX NEEDED

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The House was told today by its Ways and Means committee that there was no other source of revenue that would yield the amount required for the treasury as the 2.25 percent manufacturers sales tax expected.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1060 E. C. 282.3 M.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, March 9. (Eastern Standard Time.) P. M.

225—WDRG

Hartford—1330 Wednesday, March 9. (Eastern Standard Time.) P. M.

POTTERTON & KRAH

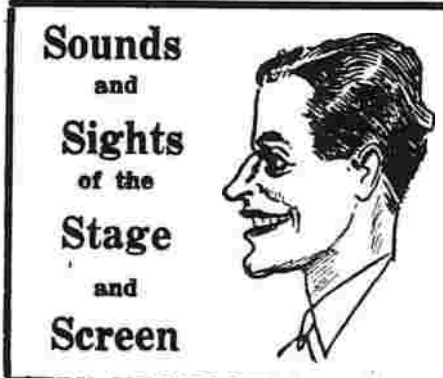
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Sounds and Sights of the Stage and Screen

"This Modern Age" has been barred from Holland by Dutch censors. The picture was considered by the board of censorship at The Hague as being "too far advanced."

HUDSON breaks with the Past

A PRE-VIEW OF THE FUTURE!

A word nobly to thrill the spirit and to quicken the pulse—PACEMAKER! A car richly to deserve the word—the 1932 HUDSON Eight!

You are not asked unreservedly to accept this estimate of the new Hudson. Indeed, we prefer that you do not, until you have seen and examined with care the cars themselves. When you have done that, you will understand why, with proud confidence, we wish these cars to make their own impression. You will be welcome in any Hudson showroom, whether you intend purchasing a motor car at this time or in time to come.

THREE SPLENDID NEW SERIES OF GREATER EIGHTS MAJOR SERIES—127' wheelbase. These richly styled large, imposing cars are replete with every convenience and the many extras that add so much to comfort and pride of ownership.



HUDSON EIGHT STANDARD SEDAN • FIVE PASSENGERS • 127" WHEELBASE • 1932 F.O.B. DETROIT

GEORGE L. BETTS 127 SPRUCE STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

DOCTORS HERE DESCRIBE PNEUMONIA TREATMENT

Papers Read At Meeting At Hospital Disclose Interesting and Informative Facts About the Dread Winter Disease.

The season of colds, grip, influenza and pneumonia is at hand. Every year, especially in New England, thousands snuffle, sneeze and finally take to their beds with one or another of the above diseases. No one is exempt.

At a recent meeting of the Manchester Medical Association held under the auspices of the Memorial Hospital several interesting papers were read on the most dreaded of all these diseases—pneumonia, both bronchial and lobar. Excerpts from these papers are given below which may be of interest to those who know little or nothing about the characteristics of the disease.

"Pneumonia may be defined as a general infection with localized inflammation in one or both lungs. There are two main types of the disease:

1. The lobar type, usually primary, caused by the pneumococcus, with inflammation chiefly limited to one or more lobes, running a relatively short course of five to ten days, ending with a sharp drop in the fever and rapid improvement.

2. The bronchial type, usually secondary, caused by a variety of organisms, with inflammation of bronchioles, scattered, bi-lateral, running a longer and more irregular course, with gradual fall in temperature and gradual improvement. Yet there are countless variations from these types.

"In spite of a falling death rate (from 137.3 per 100,000 pop. to 80.5 in the last decade) pneumonia must still be regarded as one of the most serious infectious diseases affecting mankind. Apparent progress has been made in treatment, yet there is reason to believe that it is more easily prevented than cured.

"Now as to the causes of pneumonia. During the productive period of life, probably fatigue is the most important predisposing factor, especially if associated with hunger, debility or alcoholism. Neglected colds and gripes are frequent forerunners of both types of pneumonia. These probably act by so lowering the resistance of the individual as to make him an easy prey to the more virulent infecting organism.

"Crowds facilitate the transfer of bacteria from one to another through coughing and sneezing. Poor hygiene, dust, close overheated rooms, unbalanced diet, loss of sleep and fatigue all may contribute toward the fatal lowering of resistance, the one essential factor in pneumonia.

"The symptoms of pneumonia are so familiar to you all that I need not dwell upon them. The typical sequence of chill, or chilliness, followed by fever rising rapidly to 103 or 104, pain in the side, cough and later the expectoration of rusty sputum is classical. The victim is a typical case of lobar pneumonia, with flushed cheeks, herpes on lips, rapid painful breathing, cyanosis of lips or ears, is clearly embroiled in one of the most tragic battles that the physician is called upon to witness.

"The cough in pneumonia is characteristically dry and hacking, unless there has been a preceding bronchitis. It usually is unproductive. Delirium occurs in about 25 per cent of pneumonia patients. In alcoholics especially it may become violent and adds to the gravity of the disease.

Termination "Ordinarily lobar pneumonia may be expected to run a stormy and treacherous course for a week or ten days. Then, suddenly, in a few hours the temperature may drop to normal or below and the whole picture will be changed. From the appearance of despaired battle for life the patient may drop into a quiet slumber, with easy respiration, absent cyanosis and marked improvement. Nurses and doctors will have sighs of relief and rejoice with the friends in a well-earned victory.

Complications "With the coming of the crisis the patient is by no means out of danger. In the occasional case complications will arise. These must be suspected in the presence of any of the following phenomena:

1. Persistent fever or recurrent fever after the crisis. 2. Failure of all signs to clear up within a reasonable time. 3. A rising leucocyte count, or a falling red cell count. 4. Failure of the patient to 'pick up'.

Rest Important "The first principle in the treatment of pneumonia is to realize that it is an acute self-limited disease, for which there is no specific cure. Since the disease is self-limited, the object of treatment must be to maintain life until the process runs its course.

"Rest—absolute rest—from the onset and on into convalescence, is by all odds the most important factor in the treatment of pneumonia. "It goes without saying that every patient with pneumonia needs fresh air, preferably outdoor air. Most people breathe better, feel better and do better, but old people and frail ones and those who hate the cold, and those whose cough gets worse outdoors, and those who need such heavy clothing to keep from freezing that its weight is a burden—these had better take their chances indoors.

"Next to air comes the question of food. Pneumonia is a short, ill-

ness and a high caloric diet is not so essential as it is in typhoid fever, but on account of rapid body destruction water is even more necessary than food. Ready assimilation in fluid form as milk and fruit juices and sugars, given at two hour intervals, will tide the patient over his ten days of trial, but other soft things which he fancies is quite permissible.

Care of Mouth "The care of the mouth is most important. A mixture of equal parts of glycerine and lemon juice swabbed inside the mouth at intervals is useful, and the use of an oil spray or of drops of liquid paraffin in the nostrils encourages nasal respiration and thus aids in keeping the tongue moist and the mouth clean.

"The bed clothing of the patient should be that in which he is most comfortable. To compel one who has always slept in his woolen undershirt to enmesh himself in a flapper nightgown or to burden a wearer of nothing in particular with a pneumonia jacket to keep her from getting cold in her chest is a bad system. Any known garment may be slit up the back and made available for nursing purposes without disturbing lifelong preferences.

Chest Applications "The only object in applications to the chest is relief of pain or of an irritating cough. Ice sometimes works wonders. Strange to say, a hot water bottle or electric pad may do just the same, though neither has any effect on the progress of the disease. A linseed poultice may succeed where all others fail, and a mustard plaster has been a great source of comfort.

"Feeding through a straw or from a feeding cup is easier than from a tumbler. Nursing attentions such as bathing, changing of bed linen, taking of temperatures should never interfere with sleep and should be kept at all times at the minimum.

"Dr. Caldwell discussed Empyema, one of the more serious surgical complications of pneumonia. He stated that there had been 14 cases of this disease in the Manchester Memorial Hospital in the past five years. All were operated on and all recovered satisfactorily. The fundamental principle in the treatment of Acute Empyema is surgical drainage.

"In one of the most interesting papers read at the meeting, Dr. Caldwell discussed Empyema, one of the more serious surgical complications of pneumonia. He stated that there had been 14 cases of this disease in the Manchester Memorial Hospital in the past five years. All were operated on and all recovered satisfactorily. The fundamental principle in the treatment of Acute Empyema is surgical drainage.

"The Merz Barbers climbed nearer the top when they cut the lead off the Watkins team, but the Watkins team has yet to punch and with a fair night the Merz team should go into the lead when the Watkins team goes on the floor, but even then Watkins' players should not fall below second or third place.

"The standing of the teams following last night's play is as follows, with those marked x not as yet punched: Watkins Brothers x2,606 Merz Barbers 2,532 Farrand's Shavers 2,504 Hagedorn's x2,501 Wapping No. 2 2,469 Reid's 2,463 Pagan's x2,459 Woodland Street 2,448 Manchester Water Company x2,447 Moriarty's Painters 2,403 McCarthy's Vol. 2,400 Hose No. 1 2,400 Foley's Express 2,366 Mintz's 2,359 Vesterwater Water Company 2,288 Midways 2,284 Burr, No. 2 2,272 Burr, No. 1 2,271 Wapping, No. 1 2,171 Keith's 2,160 Farrand's Barbers x2,248 Dalton's 2,217 Keller's 2,185

St. Paul, Minn., March 9.—(AP)—Selection of delegates to the National convention at Chicago in June drew the Minnesota Democrats together for their state convention today. Supporters of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, insisting on a delegation definitely instructed to support him for the party's nomination for president, prepared to resist the faction fighting an unstructured delegation headed by the forces of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Smith forces, hastily organized in the last two months, said they were uncertain of their strength among the ranks of county delegates, many of whom came to the state meeting without instructions. They concentrated their pre-convention canvassing efforts to opposition to the movement to have a Roosevelt instructed delegation.

Joining with the Smith forces to the extent of opposing an instructed delegation was a small group favoring the nomination of Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma. This group, admittedly incapable of winning an instructed delegation, urged that the delegates be given a free hand at the Chicago meeting to prevent a long deadlock.

TEN AMERICAN WOMEN PRESENTED TO QUEEN

Rome, March 9.—(AP)—Ten American women were presented to Queen Elena today at the Quirinal palace by Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the ambassador from the United States.

They were Mrs. James A. Kirk, of Washington, D. C., mother of the ambassador; Mrs. E. R. Warner McCabe, wife of Colonel McCabe, military attaché at the Embassy, and their daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Francis M. Brady, of Houston, Texas, wife of Captain Brady, assistant military attaché for air; Mrs. Alton B. Parker, widow of the man who opposed Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency; Mrs. Lawrence Tomkins, wife of the sculptor; Miss Rita Mitchell, daughter of Charles E. Mitchell, the banker; Miss Letha Symington, of Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Avery and Miss Anne Bissell, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

QUAKE RECORDED

Ottawa, Ont., March 9.—(AP)—A slight local earthquake was registered at the Dominion observatory here today. Tremor began at 12:25:13 E. S. T. and continued for about 15 seconds.

REDUCE HOURS, INCREASE JOBS

Emergency Employment Group Makes Drastic Change in Policy.

Working hours of persons employed on regular outside projects by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., are being reduced by one-third in an effort to provide work for additional persons registered at the association office at the Municipal building. This schedule is now being put into effect and will provide twenty-seven working hours per week instead of forty.

In this way, it is hoped to place more men at work on the present projects of the association, although the exact number cannot be estimated at this time. Between 125 and 150 men are now employed on projects, including the Broad Street Extension, Porter street, Buckland school and South Main street school. About 125 more are employed on miscellaneous outside and inside jobs. A weekly average of 200 persons have been employed since the organization was created eighteen weeks ago.

A total of 1,088 persons have registered as unemployed and of this number about 450 are in the first class as needy cases. The last report of the income of the association on February 22 listed cash contributions of \$21,001.61 and payments on pledges of \$31,850.76, a total of \$52,852.37 received.

"STOP REID" THE CRY IN SETBACK LEAGUE

Community Tourney Due To End In Six Weeks and Auctioneers Are Climbing Rapidly.

With six weeks to play the word now in the North End Community setback League has gone out "Stop Reid" for three weeks the Reid team has been carrying off the high scores and last night Reid and his partner Holmes had high score for a total of 106 points.

The Merz Barbers climbed nearer the top when they cut the lead off the Watkins team, but the Watkins team has yet to punch and with a fair night the Merz team should go into the lead when the Watkins team goes on the floor, but even then Watkins' players should not fall below second or third place.

"The standing of the teams following last night's play is as follows, with those marked x not as yet punched: Watkins Brothers x2,606 Merz Barbers 2,532 Farrand's Shavers 2,504 Hagedorn's x2,501 Wapping No. 2 2,469 Reid's 2,463 Pagan's x2,459 Woodland Street 2,448 Manchester Water Company x2,447 Moriarty's Painters 2,403 McCarthy's Vol. 2,400 Hose No. 1 2,400 Foley's Express 2,366 Mintz's 2,359 Vesterwater Water Company 2,288 Midways 2,284 Burr, No. 2 2,272 Burr, No. 1 2,271 Wapping, No. 1 2,171 Keith's 2,160 Farrand's Barbers x2,248 Dalton's 2,217 Keller's 2,185

Parents of James McKay of This Town 60 Years Married—Three Children in U. S. A.

In Paisley, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay, parents of James McKay of 24 Clinton street, recently celebrated their 60th or diamond wedding anniversary at their home, 4 Ferguson, in that city. They are the parents of 12 children, six of them of whom are living, three in Scotland and three in America. Thomas McKay of Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Brown of Worcester complete the trio living in this country. There are 25 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren living.

OBSERVE THEIR DIAMOND WEDDING IN SCOTLAND

JOHNSON RELEASED

Bridgeport, March 9.—(AP)—John Johnson, 38, of Stratford, arrested last week after mailing a post card to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was released today in the custody of his father.

SPECIAL FOR THURS., FRI. AND SAT.

Guaranteed Fountain Pens \$1 All American Combination Pen and Pencils \$2.50 Other Conklin Pens and Pencils \$5 to \$15 Crystal Pendants, stone set \$2.50 Westclox Alarm Clocks

See the New Big Ben Chime Alarm. The clock with the silent tick \$3.50 and \$4.50 Big Ben Electric Alarm \$8.75 and \$10.00 Pocket Ben Watches \$1.00 and \$1.50

R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main Street, South Manchester

PLUMBERS HERE TAKE VOLUNTARY WAGE CUT

Notify General Contractors That They Voted To Take Decrease In Pay of 12 1/2 P. C.

The general contractors in town and the plumbers and steam-fitters contractors have been notified by the members of the Local Plumbers and Steam-Fitters Union that at their meeting held Monday night it was voted voluntarily by the members that they take a 12 1/2 per cent cut in the wage scale, the same to become effective as of April 1. There are 27 members in the Manchester Local.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION CONFERENCE IN CITY

Mid-Year Study Sessions To Be Held In Hartford Friday, March 18.

The Mid-Year Conference of the Hartford County Council of Christian Education for ministers, church school leaders, teachers and parents will be held in the Immanuel Congregational Church, 370 Farmington avenue, Hartford, Friday afternoon and evening, March 18.

Rev. Stanley High, former editor of the "Christian Herald" and the "Nation" will deliver the principal address at 7:45 p. m. His subject will be "Youth and Temperance."

The conference will open at 5 p. m. with an exhibit of children's, youths, leaders and adults materials under the direction of Miss Mary Balch and Mrs. Charles P. Jervey. The conference banquet will be held at 5:30 p. m. with Rev. Charles C. Noble, toastmaster.

The theme of the conference is "How Shall We Educate for Temperance?" Rev. Charles C. Noble will preside. Following an organ recital at 6:50 p. m. by Gordon W. Stearns, church organist, a service of worship will be conducted by Rev. C. E. Jensen, assistant pastor of the Central Baptist Church.

POLICE COURT

Peter Krar, of Glastonbury through his Attorney William S. Hyde, pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, before Judge Raymond A. Johnson, in court this morning. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed.

Joseph Garuder who was with Krar at the time he was arrested, and charged with intoxication was allowed to go on payment of court costs.

William Whitmore of Willimantic, charged with fraud had his case continued until March 18. His attorney, he said, was ill and could not be in court today. Whitmore bought 50 bushels of potatoes from Louis L. Grant of Buckland and gave him a check for \$25 on the Windham National Bank. The check was returned as Whitmore had no funds in that bank.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Ponca City, Okla.—John Bull, 67, one of the first American Indians to receive a college education. Bartlesville, Okla.—John L. Moran, 80, pioneer Bartlesville oil man. Vincennes, Ind.—Capt. Daniel Hanes, 70, the last of a group of steamboat pilots in the history of Wabash river transportation. El Paso, Tex.—Mrs. H. L. Malone, 73, said by friends to have been the first woman evangelist of the Southern Methodist church.

NORMAL TAX RATE EXPLAINED TODAY

Expert Describes Income Tax Problems—What Surtax Rates Are.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The normal tax rate is 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, etc.; three per cent on the next \$4,000; and five per cent on the balance. The surtax rates—in computing which many taxpayers make mistakes, usually to their own disadvantage—begin on net incomes in excess of \$10,000. The rates increase in connection with the amount of net income included in varying so-called income tax brackets.

Earned Income Credit The recipients of earned income are allowed a credit against their tax representing a portion of the tax attributable to their earned income. The tax computed on the individual's return is credited with 25 per cent of the amount of tax which would be payable if he earned net income constituted his entire net income but such credit cannot exceed 25 per cent of his normal tax plus 25 per cent of the surtax which would be payable if his earned net income constituted his entire net income.

The maximum of earned net income is \$30,000 and the minimum is \$5,000. If a taxpayer has no earned income, his entire net income not exceeding \$5,000 is considered net income. Earned net income means wages, salaries, professional fees and other amounts received as compensation for personal services actually rendered.

In computing the earned income credit of an individual having a net income not in excess of \$5,000, the total of his surtax is computed but not exceeding \$5,000 is treated as earned net income, whether or not any portion of such income was actually earned.

Partnerships Partnerships as such are not subject to taxation but are required to file returns of income. The individual members of a partnership are, however, taxable upon their distributive shares of the net income of such partnership, whether distributed or not, and are required to show their distributive shares in their individual returns.

Corporations Every corporation expressly exempt from taxation must file a return regardless of the amount of its income if it had a corporate existence during any portion of the taxable year.

A corporation which has received a charter but has never perfected its organization, has transacted no business and had no income from any source, may upon presentation of the facts to the collector be relieved from the necessity of filing a return so long as it remains in an unorganized condition.

The return of a corporation should be sworn to by the president, vice-president or other principal officer and by the treasurer or assistant treasurer and it should be filed with the collector of internal revenue of the district in which is located the principal place of business or principal office or agency of the corporation.

ITCHY TOES

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot! Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing itchy, burning, itching, cracking, peeling skin, Crotch Itching, Trench Foot or infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nix's Modern. Based on the famous English Hospital for skin diseases, Dr. Nix's Modern acts with amazing speed. Nixolene, the particular seed it must stop itchy and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

QUINN'S DRUG STORE South Manchester

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

How many non-electric radio sets are in use in the United States? To give you an idea, the fact is that over \$13,000,000 worth of A, B, and C batteries were sold last year. Which leads to believe that there are a few battery sets still in operation. This large sale of batteries was due, primarily, to the 9,000,000 homes in the United States which are not wired for electricity.

A television set to cost about \$250 or \$300 is to be placed on the market next fall. Besides the initial cost the other fly in the ointment is that the image-signal-limit of an up-to-date television transmitter is a bare fifteen miles.

"The Stebbins Boys" are to change from WEAF to WJZ on March 14. This fifteen minutes will then commence at 7:30 p. m. What are your chances of winning a prize through some of the radio contests now on the air? An authority in advertising has stated that the individual chance is as high as 50,000 to 1. Anyway each of us has as much of an opportunity as the other 49,999. But who was it that said betting on the horses was gambling?

Hopewell, N. J., is now a network of wires, microphones, transmitters and other radio equipment. The vicinity of Colonel Lindbergh's home is alive with announcers and radio engineers who are on their toes every minute to catch anything that might be of interest to a sympathetic public. The well known character of the flying colonel is asserting itself under the most trying conditions. It must be heart-rending for him to realize that the human interest which the public is showing at this time may be the very thing which is keeping his son from him.

Many stations have their transmitters on the air during the entire 24 hours in order to be ready for the words that will thrill the world. What a scoop for some newspaper or radio station! And what a scoop for the child's parents.

If you like harmonious music listen to the quartet which is on the air every Tuesday night at 8:30. If the announcer would refrain from reminding us of its sponsor every two minutes we could enjoy it better.

The condition among cows known as "salt sick" has been found, according to the American Dairy Science Association, to be caused by a deficiency of copper and iron in the diet.

LOVED TO EAT, AND NOW SHE CAN!

Much of the suffering from so-called "indigestion" or acid-dyspepsia could be avoided if everyone could know what thousands like Miss Lillian Ralston have learned. This New York City business woman, who lives at 1160 Park Avenue, says:

"I suffered from headaches and heartburn after meals; couldn't sleep like I should; never felt right. "For five years I experimented with medicines and treatments, until I learned about Pape's Diapepsin. I have used three packages now; have gained five pounds, and feel fine."

If you, too, suffer from sourness, gas, belching, nausea, headaches, dizziness, or pain after eating—either regularly or just at times, get a box of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist. Then you need never worry again about what you eat.

PAPPE'S DIAPEPSIN

MANCHESTER RED MEN WIN SETBACK MATCH

Defeat Rockville In Home-and-Home Games Last Night—Middletown Next.

Manchester won its home and home Red Men's setback match with Rockville last night by 87 points although it was defeated five points in the final half of the match which was played in Rockville. Manchester's Red Men had a 92 point lead resulting from an earlier match here.

Rockville captured high pair score and Madden and Wilson of Manchester were second with 97. Vendrillo and Laird next with 92. The latter also won high score for the home and home match with 204. Ellington and Veitch were second with 186. Manchester will now meet

HOSPITAL NOTES

Hartford and the winner will engage Middletown for the Red Men's title in this section of the state.

Edwin Ladd of 17 Huntington street was admitted yesterday. Douglas Johnson, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of 82 Cot tage street, fractured his ankle yesterday noon while returning from school and was taken to the hospital where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Caldwell.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Zelenkas of 14 Columbia street.

Mrs. Charles Miner and infant son of 635 Center street and Mrs. Jack Fiedler and infant son of 368 Oakland street were discharged yesterday.

The only opponents to the proposal to scrap all navies are the nations which have navies.

TRUKOLD BRINGS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION in reach of new thousands

Only 3 Moving Parts 8 Freezing Speeds

Every Important Feature You See Advertised ..But What a Difference in the PRICE!

WHY PAY MORE? Ward's new TRUKOLD, saving you \$50 to \$100, equals any make, is actually better than most ..greatest ice cube capacity, more storage space, simple operating unit, all-steel cabinet, oversize insulation, absolutely dependable! Pays for itself, and saves!

Definite written 3-Year Guarantee—the strongest on ANY refrigerator, however high its price. SEE TRUKOLD. Compare! Get FACTS before you buy. SAVE \$50 to \$100.

SAVE \$50 TO \$100 Sizes For All Families As Low as \$149.50 CASH PRICE

Delivered and installed. Nothing More to Pay. Only \$10 Down. \$10 a Month. Small Carrying Charge.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 824-828 Main St. Phone 5161 South Manchester

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THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. ESTABLISHED 1906

REPORT PROGRESS IN LINDY CASE

That In a Word Sums Up Overnight Developments of Kidnaping.

Hopewell, N. J., March 9.—(AP)—Progress!

It was the new word of hope in the search for an eaglet overlong missing from his nest. It came from the lips of the spokesman for the New Jersey State police at Trenton. They are the agency designated at the outset by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as the official bureau of information concerning news of their stolen son.

The police would not say that any word had been received from the persons who took the child from his second floor nursery crib the night of March 1.

They would not say that ransom arrangements had been made. They declined to discuss the activities of private investigators or even those of certain branches of the state police itself.

They were silent concerning a mysterious journey made late yesterday by one of Colonel Lindbergh's relatives.

Nor would they comment on reports that spread with the speed of an airplane last night that long awaited "break" in the case was only a few hours away.

The question was asked: "What are the latest developments in the police investigation?"

The answer coming on the authority of Major Charles Schoeffel of State police in charge at the Lindbergh estate in the Sourland Hills was "Progress."

It was terse and without amplification, but it was the first definite, authoritative word of encouragement that has been spoken among the hundreds of thousands of words, spoken and written, that have been carried to an anxious America since "the most famous baby in the world" was abducted.

The Progress has been? Has there been any valuable clue come from the long days of questioning Henry (Red) Johnson, boy friend of the baby's nurse (Miss Betty Gow) who still is held by Newark police without formal charges?

The police would not say. Have Spitalo and Blitz, the New York gangmen named by Col. Lindbergh himself as go-betweens to deal with the kidnapers, been able to contact the baby-smatchers?

"We know nothing about Spitalo and Blitz," the state police reply. Has someone telephoned or written communication to the fier himself been of such a nature as to lead police to hope that the baby soon may be restored to his parents?

The police were not to be drawn into explanations. Their duo-syllable answer was: "Progress."

Word spread among the hundreds of correspondents at Hopewell and Trenton that an announcement of great importance might be expected soon from the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, at Englewood, N. J. The report sent newsmen to Englewood on the double quick.

All was quiet there, save for the murmur of conversation among the chattering-teeth reporters themselves. The house was dark. A policeman told the pressmen they were on a wild goose chase.

Police Man's News "There'll be no news until 10 o'clock this morning," he said, knowingly. "Then you may get a surprise. A heavy police guard is to be placed by all streets leading to the Morrow home at that hour. Something you'll want to know about may happen then."

He walked into the darkness swinging his club. The Trenton and Hopewell sections were without outward developments. In the face of whisperings that something of great moment might take place during the night, the Lindbergh household retired shortly after midnight. No lights showed in the house on the hill the rest of the night.

There were some indications that Governor Moore was putting into effect his suggestion that the way for the return of the baby be made easy. The force of troopers stationed at the Lindbergh estate was cut from 25 to 10. Arrangements were made by which at a moment's notice the remaining troopers can be sent away.

Wild Reports More sensational reports—such a case cannot escape sensationalism with the demand for facts so insistent and the authorized sources of such sources so meagre—were heard today, mentioning Al Capone and seeking to show a possible connection with the affair. One such report, denied by police, was that a theory had been propounded that the return of the Lindbergh baby was contingent upon a dicker by which Capone would be freed from the prison sentences that hangs over him for income tax law evasion.

The story was as foundationless as hundreds of others which have made every conceivable suggestion concerning the kidnaping.

Capone's only prospect from his jail cell in Chicago has been the offer of a \$10,000 reward for the child's return to his parents.

There were denials by the police of any friction with the Lindberghs because of the manner in which the search has been carried on. It was emphasized that first word of the abduction was telephoned by Col. Lindbergh himself to the state police, and that he turned the investigation over to them at once.

The ladder found near the Lindbergh home and resumed to have been used by the kidnapers in reaching the second floor nursery was looked upon with new interest to-

day as police intimated they were narrowing their search for the persons who purchased the lumber used in it. The lumber was identified as having been some left over from the building of an addition to an institute for epileptics not far from the Lindbergh estate. It is presumed to have been sold to persons living in this vicinity.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Vina Delmar, who disturbed some people and pleased some others with "Bad Girl," gets just a little bit beyond her depth in her newest novel, "Women Live Too Long."

In this book she undertakes to show that woman is always just unlucky enough to survive her hour of greatest happiness. If one could die on a peak, looking into the promised land, it would be all right. But, says Miss Delmar, one can't not, at least, if one is a woman.

Her book starts in fine style. There are two brief sketches to substantiate the thesis, and then the main story begins; the story of the daughter of a vaudeville star, who tries vainly to follow in her father's footsteps and who, just when she has given up all hope, discovers that she is a first-rate actress and becomes a big star.

She marries a vaudeville hooper, and for a time she leads a gorgeous life. To her surprise, her husband has rather a tough life, for he can't win any fame or success on his own hook; but at last he, too, gets a break, and goes to Chicago to star as the male lead in a musical show.

And then comes trouble. In Chicago he does a bit of cheating, and it all comes out, and the poor actress finds, just as you knew she would, that she has lived too long.

Up to the point where the hooper goes to Chicago, the story is credible and moving. But at that point it breaks down. The two leading characters cease to be appealing and human, and become stuffed shirts in whose actions we cease to believe. Miss Delmar twists her story out of shape too sharply. The climax fails to carry any conviction.

"Women Live Too Long" is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., and costs \$2.

HOLMES SENDS MESSAGE TO FRIENDS AT DINNER

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes on his 91st birthday spoke a farewell to life.

To a distinguished company gathered to honor the great jurist at dinner last night he sent formal regrets that he could not attend, but he supplemented these in a separate message.

Your kind invitation for March 8 has been answered, I believe, in due form. But I cannot say farewell to life and you in formal words. "Life seems to me like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end with the margin. We aim at the infinite and when our arrow falls to earth it is flames."

"At times the ambitious ends of life have made it seem to me lonely, but it has not been. You have given me the companionship of dear friends who have helped to keep alive the fire in my heart. If I could think that I had sent a spark to those who come after I should be ready to say goodbye."

But the venerable writer of countless opinions which have lent brilliance to the Supreme Bench he occupied for almost 30 years, however near he may believe his mortal end to be, showed vigor of mind to the few friends who visited him on the anniversary. Cheerfully, he has expected that the end would steal upon him for some time. He had hoped it still would find him at work, but this could not be. He spoke of death a year ago when on his 90th birthday he made his first and only radio talk. And he has whimsically called himself a "ghost" repeatedly.

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AMERICA'S VICIOUS KIDNAP RACKET

285 PERSONS STOLEN IN U. S. DURING GANG RULE

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

Nowhere has the menace of the well-organized racket of kidnaping been more evident in the past year than in Missouri's two leading cities, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Kansas City, perhaps, has furnished the more spectacular cases of the two—and St. Louis is generally believed to have furnished the more dangerous kidnapers.

The loose but effective organization by which little groups of desperadoes in widely-separated cities have transformed kidnaping into a racket of national ramifications seems to have one of its most effective centers in St. Louis. Almost good many of the crimes that have stirred Kansas City during the last few months are believed to have been the work of St. Louis hoodlums.

Kansas City police estimate that kidnapers have collected fully half a million dollars in that city within recent years.

As has been the case elsewhere, the bulk of these cases are cases in which underworld characters have been the victims. Almost everywhere, the racketeers have started their operations cautiously, victimizing men who they knew would never complain to the police—gamblers, vice syndicate chiefs, booze dealers, and so on.

SPREAD OUT Recently, however, in Kansas City as in Detroit and Chicago, they have broadened their activities to include law-abiding citizens, people of wealth and prominence.

One of the most startling cases in Kansas City was the kidnaping of Michael Katz, head of the city's largest drug firm.

Katz was driving alone to his office one morning when a large car overtook him and forced his roadster to the curb. Four men jumped out and hustled him into their machine.

There they sealed his eyes shut with adhesive tape, hurried him far out into the country and imprisoned him in a lonely house, where one of the gang telephoned to Louis Rose, a well-known "man about town," ordering him to act as go-between and to get from Katz's relatives, for the kidnapers, the sum of \$100,000.

Rose got in touch with Isaac Katz, the victim's brother, who gave him the money. Rose went to a designated spot and paid it over; an hour later Michael Katz, unharmed, was released in a Kansas City park, with a warning that he would be killed if he ever helped prosecute his abductors.

TRACE BILLS Isaac Katz had had the forethought to have the ransom bills marked, and a little later some of the money was traced to Jack Negro and "Goggle-eyed" Leonard, of the notorious Egan's Rats gang of St. Louis. They were arrested.

Michael Katz, however, at first refused even to go to the police station to try to identify them. When he was finally persuaded to do so he said that he "couldn't be sure" they were members of the gang, and they were freed.

It was considered an open secret that fear of reprisal kept Katz from testifying.

More recent was the kidnaping of Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, founder and head of a prosperous garment-manufacturing company. This case has one or two unusual and instructive angles.

Mrs. Donnelly was kidnaped as she drove home from her office one night, and was locked up in a cabin 15 miles out of Kansas City for 42 hours, while a note was sent to her husband and her lawyers demanding \$75,000 and announcing that she would be killed if payment were not made.

OUTSIDERS! Now Mrs. Donnelly was prominent in a political faction which was



Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, shown above, head of a prosperous Kansas City garment manufacturing concern, was released by kidnapers without payment after they had at first demanded \$75,000. Her escape was credited to political pressure brought to bear on the underworld.

powerful in the Italian section of the city. And after a little while, Kansas City underworld leaders—who protested indignantly to the police that "some rank outsiders pulled this job"—let it be known that the underworld itself would go after the kidnapers if she were not returned unharmed.

That night she was released on a country road near the city. Three men and a woman were arrested in this case. One man was tried and the jury disagreed; the others await trial.

Harry Rothman operated a profitable booze-running line in and about Kansas City. Kidnapers took him and tried to force him to pay tribute. He refused. One day his bullet-riddled body was found in the woods in a Kansas City suburb.

The police said they believed his death was meant chiefly as a warning to other underworld figures that the kidnaping ring meant business.

Freddie Strauss, former gambler, made a fortune by speculation in Oklahoma oil lands. He was seized as he walked down a Kansas City street and taken to a house on the edge of town where the gangsters tortured him by tearing off bits of his flesh with pliers.

THE END FOUR FLIERS KILLED Tokyo, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Four persons were instantly killed today and another seriously injured when a mail plane crashed in a nose dive while attempting to make a forced landing near Yawata Kyushu because of engine trouble. The plane was a total wreck.

the Anheuser-Busch brewing concern. He was abducted by a negro who seems to have been playing a long hand. A newspaper reporter also brought about his release, and the negro was caught and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Alex Berg, rich St. Louis fur merchant, was kidnaped while he was driving his car along one of the most heavily-traveled streets of the city. He was held captive for five days, while his captors, after demanding \$65,000 in ransom money, scaled their price down to a flat \$50,000. He eventually was released, and his relatives insist no money was paid.

So menacing has the kidnaping racket grown that the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce not long ago conducted a survey of it, and wound up by recommending strict federal laws to cover the crime. The published findings of their investigators begin with the following sentences:

NEW RACKET "Kidnaping is the feature crime of today. Big business in the underworld has turned from bank robbery, train robbery, hi-jacking and the spectacular crimes of the past to kidnaping. Kidnaping offers high returns with little risk—escape and immunity from prosecution are usually a matter of merely crossing a state boundary."

The survey covered a total of 285 kidnaping cases in cities all over the United States.

In these cases, 13 of the victims were murdered. In 46 cases the victims were transported across state lines. In 70 cases the kidnapers were caught. The report asserts:

"Kidnaping cases ordinarily involve a gang of eight to 12 men. Frequently the actual abduction is perpetrated by criminals brought from other cities, to render their identification difficult. The victim is then transported to another state to permit the kidnapers to hold their victim safely and negotiate for ransom."

THE END FOUR FLIERS KILLED Tokyo, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Four persons were instantly killed today and another seriously injured when a mail plane crashed in a nose dive while attempting to make a forced landing near Yawata Kyushu because of engine trouble. The plane was a total wreck.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" WAS STAGE SUCCESS

Will Be Presented By Community Players In Hollister Street School On March 16.

"Three Live Ghosts," the recent stage and screen success, chosen by the Community Players for their first play, will be presented at the Hollister street school auditorium, Wednesday evening, March 16 at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley. The High school orchestra has been engaged to play during the acts and Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, well known soprano, who also plays a part in the comedy, will sing several songs that were popular during the World War.

As the play is still running in stock companies, permission for the local presentation was granted by the author, Frederick Isham, through his agent, Samuel French of New York.

The role of the old Cockney mother, known as "Old Sweetheart," a lovable old character interested in more than one kind of spirits, will be played by Miss Anne McAdams, popular Manchester addressress.

Miss Owen Prescott and Miss Lucille Grant carry the Ingenu roles. Miss Prescott, a teacher in the Robertson school, plays the part of a young American girl stranded in London at the end of the war. Miss Grant is the Cockney sweetheart of Jimmy Gubbins with a keen interest in every one else's business.

Miss Arlyne Moriarty, who plays the part of Lady Leicester is well known in Manchester's dramatic and musical circles.

The "Three Live Ghosts" represent the soldiers reported killed in action, parts taken by Ben Radding, Joseph Handley and Clayton Holmes. Ben Radding plays William Jones, the American ghost, and is well known for his work in many local plays as well as at the Aetna Players productions. Clayton Holmes who plays Sparky, the shell-shocked kleptomaniac, provides the play with many good laughs. Joseph Handley plays the cockney role of Jimmy Gubbins—also a comedy part.

The three detectives who create the interest and stir up excitement in "Three Live Ghosts" are Carl Keller, Thomas Conran and Roger Winton. Mr. Keller and Mr. Conran

are Manchester business men—both well known in club and civic activities. They play the parts of hard-boiled detectives in this play and furnish much comedy. Roger Winton, a leader in Christian Endeavor work at the Second Congregational church, is a Scotland Yard Detective. Mr. Keller's assistant—when the jewels disappear right under their eyes.

Tickets are being distributed through the various clubs of the Y. M. C. A., or may be secured at the building from Mrs. Mary Crockett or Miss Christine Mason.

QUOTATIONS

Depression is due to the vanity of the rich, the envy of the poor and the greed of the merchants.

—Ignace Paderewski, pianist and ex-premier of Poland.

The program for the protection of China from outside aggression is an essential part of any development (of international justice and peace).

—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state.

If there was no short selling, I am confident our market would have closed months ago.

—Richard Whitney, president, the New York Stock Exchange.

An improvement in the buying power of the farm population would quickly start the wheels of industry turning.

—Alexander Legge, president, International Harvester Company.

The British empire, I am afraid, has served its purpose.

—H. G. Wells, British author.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York: Chef Martel of the liner France can tell you something about fishing stances; he will tell you also with chuckles of mirth that he owes his neck to his unusual girl. With palate whetted for fillet of sole he tossed a line through gilly port hole but a shark cruising by on pleasure bent grabbed the bait and away he went, unmindful of the portly soul yanked halfway through the galle hole. With the aid of grease and willing hands the chef was returned to his pots and pans; and now he smiles, sheepishly grim, when 'tis mentioned the fish that nearly caught him.

Oconto, Wis.: Killiam Burkhardt carried a compass for 20 years believing it might come in handy sometime. Yesterday it did. By it's aid he and two companions on a fishing expedition made their way over dangerous ice floes in Green Bay, through blinding snow, to safety.

Albany, N. Y.: Frederick W. Kelley, Jr., made a world tour. He visited virtually all ports of importance. From the waters fronting each he filled a small vial and had the source authenticated. The vials will be emptied into the Hudson when the new inland port is opened this summer.

New York: Women's minds, asserts Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are just as good as men's—but they're different, and their value should not be lost in attempting to see things in a masculine way.

Leipzig: One man's loss is another's gain. Local textile mills are receiving huge orders due to China's boycott of Japanese merchandise.

NOTICE! If you are suffering from a chronic ailment and have not visited a Chiropractor Call 3623 for an appointment. Dr. G. A. Caillouette PALMER CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALIST 915 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Hours: Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 6 to 9 p. m.

Pontiac the low price car that "has everything" CHIEF OF VALUES Pontiac offers these important developments at no extra cost SYNCRO-MESH QUIET SECOND FREE WHEELING RIDE CONTROL LONGER WHEELBASE INCREASED POWER AND HIGH SPEED NEW FISHER BODIES RUBBER CUSHIONING AT 47 CHASSIS POINTS The new Pontiac "has everything"—everything you want in your automobile. . . . More car for your money—more beauty—more engineering advancements—and more real value than ever before. Pontiac Six's 114-inch wheelbase makes it the largest car built at its price! Bodies are long and wide, and the seats are deeply cushioned. Motors are finer, faster and more brilliant than ever before—yet running expense is no greater, because of refined carburetion, with automatic heat control and fuel economizer. At no extra charge are included—Syncro-Mesh with quiet second, Free Wheeling, Ride Control and 47-point rubber cushioning in motor, chassis and body. Right now is the ideal time to trade in your old car—and take delivery of a brilliant, up-to-the-minute Pontiac. Small monthly payments on the balance, through easy G.M.A.C. terms. Tune in on PAUL WHITEMAN and his Pontiac Chieftains—with Mildred Bailey, Jack Fulton and a guest star—every Friday evening—over the N.B.C. coast-to-coast Blue (WJZ) Network at 10 o'clock E.S.T. H. A. STEPHENS 193 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER NEW PONTIAC SIXES and V-EIGHTS

INSURANCE The Best Guardian of Life and Property Insure Your Valuables A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE The Manchester Trust Co. Fire and Liability Insurance RICHARD G. RICH Tinker Building, South Manchester

Girl Scout News GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING Girl Scout Council members held their monthly meeting at headquarters Tuesday afternoon. An invitation from the Mothers' Club to attend its meeting Friday evening to hear Mrs. Clifford Perkins was received and accepted. A contribution toward the antique clock, the gift from Connecticut to the World Charet of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in Adelboden, Switzerland, is being given by the members themselves. The World Charet is the gift of Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston. A still keener interest was aroused when it was learned that one of our Manchester Girl Scouts is to visit the Charet this summer. Mrs. F. H. Norton, Mrs. Sidney Wheaton, and Mrs. J. S. Brown were elected as nominating committee for the officers for the ensuing year, as next month will be the annual meeting. Mrs. F. H. Norton and Mrs. Louis Marté were to be hostesses, but Mrs. Norton was unable to be present, on account of illness. BASES STEERING ILLS Having the front wheels realigned and having the spring clips and U-bolts tightened may be the answer to the motorist's dilemma over difficult steering. Either of these will contribute to harder steering, although that fact sometimes eludes the car owner. Older motorists recall that one of their regular Sunday pastimes was repairing cuts in tire treads and walls. There are numerous plastics for this purpose today and using them still is sound practice.

Soviet Uses Taxis As Weapon To Abolish Ancient Droshkys

Moscow.—(AP)—Slowly but surely the Soviet government is eliminating what perhaps is the last stand of organized private trade—the familiar and picturesque droshky driver of the cities.

An institution of a fast vanishing generation, these old cabbies with their bulging great coats, their fur caps and prolific beards which freeze with the moist air in winter, still are an interesting sight in Moscow and other centers, but their lot is hard and their days are numbered.

By a combined process of tempting them to enter the field of modern transportation and economic pressure, the state gradually is reducing their numbers and replacing their ancient vehicles—wheels in summer and runners in winter—on the streets with up-to-date taxicabs.

One hundred of the old time Muscovite "izvorotshiks" as they are called in their native tongue, recently were graduated from courses in the automobile chauffeurs' school here and assigned to taxicabs, almost all of which are American made.

This is one means the government has of eliminating the droshkys, which, according to communist

theory, are outworn relics of a past age and inadequate for present day needs. The state offers these old cabbies free training in the driving and upkeep of automobiles and pays them small salaries while they are in school to take care of their modest living costs.

The other, and quite as effective, method is competing with them by putting ever-increasing numbers of taxis on the streets and by keeping the price of fodder for their horses high.

Unlike most fierce competition this had made prices high—for the droshkys. On the other hand fares for taxicabs are relatively low.

Fighting desperately to stave off the day when he no longer can operate, the old time izvorotshik has become a patriarchal brigand of the most ingratiating type. He asks outrageous prices for the shortest rides.

Invariably, however, he first demands twice as much as he is willing to take and woe betide the stranger who hops blithely into a droshky without first agreeing on the price.

The law permits the izvorotshik then to name his own price and helps him get it.

Passport Forging Lucrative Business in Central Europe

Vienna.—(AP)—Accurate statistics on the passport-forging industry of Europe are difficult to collect, but recent police raids on "passport factories" here indicate that business is picking up.

One of the latest, raids netted fourteen suspects and hundreds of Czechoslovakian, Roumanian, Jugoslavian and Swiss passports; also a comprehensive supply of consular stamps representing even such distant consulates as Pernambuco and San Salvador.

Police said this particular "factory" was supplying forged traveling papers to communist agents who otherwise might have difficulty moving freely about Europe. The communist party headquarters here promptly and vigorously denied any connection with such activities.

But still another opinion was advanced by observers who stressed the fact that for many an honest man in central Europe a passport is as difficult to get as a case of champagne in a prohibition country.

Not that passports are on any list of contraband. But the complications surrounding the acquisition of a passport in some of the succession states, where a man may have been born a German or an

Austrian but now must carry a Czechoslovakian or Jugoslavian passport, are sometimes the cause of long and disheartening delays.

The temptation to buy a good "used" passport is hard to resist for without a passport one can hardly turn around.

American who think of passports only in connection with overseas travel are often astonished to learn what an everyday necessity they are over here. A little Sunday afternoon automobile trip may take one into three countries. The post-war boundary lines have made a foreign journey out of what used to be a week-end walk.

And still another important reason for valuing one's passport developed suddenly with the emergency laws passed by Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other countries to block the flight of capital. Instead of merely a checkbook, one must carry one's passport, too, to the bank when in need of funds for a journey into the next country.

American tourists are usually treated leniently in such matters; natives of the countries concerned have, to a large extent, quit traveling.

Preview Has Become A Dilemma Among First-Run Show Houses

Hollywood, March 9.—One of Hollywood's oldest menaces is assuming new proportions during these days of depression.

It is the preview. Studio executives always have previewed their pictures before releasing them to the general public. This is a necessary step because audience reaction to a film is a vital factor in editing and cutting it properly. Therefore, the preview cannot be discontinued. But it is creating a near panic among the first-run theaters of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

Previews always are held in neighborhood theaters, the new picture being run as an added attraction to the regular feature. Theatergoers in this section have come to know that by following previews they can see not only the regular feature but another brand new picture besides.

Also—and here's where the catch comes—they can see the stars in person. Film players nearly always attend previews of their own pic-

tures. It is their first chance to see how the public likes them in new roles. The public knows this and follows previews, which it can see for half the price of one picture, without the stars in person, at a first-run theater or for about one-tenth the price of a premiere.

The result is that business steadily is falling off in first-run houses and the glamorous premieres, for which Hollywood has become noted, gradually are being eliminated. Of course, we still have our big openings. But they have been reduced to about one-fourth the number that were being staged two years ago.

Premieres don't mean very much unless they attract the general public and the general public is turning a cold shoulder since it has learned it can see its favorite stars, in small numbers of course, in its own neighborhood theaters.

Theater managers are clamoring for a discontinuance of previews until the depression is over anyway. But they are asking for some-

Scientists Analyze Universe By 'Census' Of Sun's Atoms Taken Through Its Spectrum

IRVIN IS CHOSEN FOR FARRELL'S POST

(Continued from Page One)

various capacities in the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation. He was born in Indiana, Pennsylvania, December 7, 1873. He entered the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad as a telegraph operator in 1888.

He later became a clerk and assistant freight and ticket agent for the Pennsylvania. In 1895 he entered the employ of the P. H. Lauffman Company, Ltd., at Apollo, Pa., manufacturer of sheet and tin plates, in the capacity of shipping clerk. Subsequently he worked through various departments of the mill up to the position of superintendent. When the American Sheet Steel Company took over the plant in 1900, he was transferred to the general offices at New York.

In 1904, when American Sheet and American Tin Plate were merged, the offices were transferred to Pittsburgh and Mr. Irvin was appointed assistant to the operating vice president in that city. He held that position for 20 years.

Elected Vice President

In 1894 he was elected vice president in charge of operations. He has made his residence in New York City since he became an officer in the parent corporation last September.

Mr. Irvin is an enthusiastic golfer and horseback rider. He has been married twice and has five children.

Steel circles had been buzzing for months with gossip as to who would be called upon to take the helm of the world's largest producer, upon the retirement of Mr. Farrell. No inkling as to the names of those under consideration has come from the directorate of the corporation, save for repeated hints that the choice would probably fall upon someone already in the ranks of that corporation.

Many names had been widely mentioned in steel trade gossip, however, including even that of former President Coolidge.

Washington.—(AP)—Counting atoms in the sun's atmosphere 92,000,000 miles away is the latest feat of astronomers that is helping them learn how the universe is built. For, although atoms are so small there are billions in the head of a pin, they can be "counted" in the sun with Henry Norris Russell of Princeton university in a report to the Smithsonian Institution.

This counting process shows the proportion of different gases like oxygen and hydrogen in the sun's outer layer.

"Taking the census" of these gases may give a clue to the evolution of atoms, he says.

Knowing how atoms are made is as important in study of the universe as is knowledge of how bricks are made in building construction. Atoms are the "bricks" of which the universe is built.

Sun's Layers Like Earth

"The composition of the sun's outer layers is strikingly similar to the average composition of the earth's crust, and still more like a mixture of terrestrial rocks and meteorites," says Dr. Russell.

"Why certain elements should be abundant and others rare is a problem whose solution may lead us far into the atomic physics of the future and give a clue to the evolution of atoms themselves."

To count atoms on the sun, astronomers split the sun's light into its different wave lengths, or spectrum.

Different wave lengths appear in the spectrum as lines of different width and spaced irregularly. Different lines represent light from different elements or substances in the sun's atmosphere.

Lines Index To Amounts

The widths of the lines, it has been found, show the amount of the substance.

"Atomic theory," says Dr. Russell's report, "enables us to predict how wide a line would be produced by a given number of atoms, per unit area of surface in the atmosphere."

In this way it appears that the very strongest lines in the solar spectrum, due to ionized calcium, are produced by an amount of material comparable to a layer of or-

inary air one-third of an inch thick.

"The faintest visible lines demand only about one twenty-millionth as many atoms for their production as the strongest."

"By adding up the number of atoms which absorb the various lines of a given element, we can get an idea of the total amount of this element in the sun's atmosphere."

Hydrogen Predominates

"It is found that the sun's atmosphere must consist mainly of hydrogen, for its lines are among the strongest."

"The permanent gases, oxygen and probably helium are next in abundance. Vapors of the metals make up something like one per cent of the atmosphere by volume."

"Six elements, magnesium, iron, silicon, sodium, potassium and calcium make up 95 per cent of the metals and six more account for nine-tenths of the rest."

'LEAVE AUSTRALIA' IS VETERANS' WORD TO FOREIGN REDS

Sydney, Australia.—(AP)—The "New Guard," a patriotic organization composed principally of ex-servicemen of foreign revolutionaries and warning Australian-born communists to beware.

The organization frankly follows some of the legends of European fascism.

The guard has been credited with breaking a shipping strike which threatened to cripple Australian coastal services. Colonel Campbell, leader of the organization, announced that if the seamen did not immediately return to work, their jobs would be filled. The men scrambled back aboard their ships.

In the recent election the organization opposed labor party candidates and claims to have had much to do with causing the defeat of Scullin's former government.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 9.—(AP)—The Stock Market had apparently dropped anchor pending lifting of the fog of uncertainty obscuring the business outlook today, but Wall Street remained fairly cheerful as bonds continued to push ahead.

The share market sagged a little in the morning trading, but selling soon dried up, and traces of bullish activity appeared in some of the food shares. By early afternoon, the general level was barely changed from the previous session's close.

Radio and American and Foreign Powers were under considerable pressure for a time, both sagging about a point. American Telephone and Consolidated Gas also yielded moderately. In the first half hour, some effort was made to bid up the rails, and for a time there were numerous gains of a point or so in that group. U. S. Steel fluctuated in a narrow range. Some of the packing company issues, notably the Armour and Wilson Preferred issues, gained 2 to 3 points. Beatrice Creamery rose more than a point.

Some buying developed in Stone and Webster. Oil failed in the main to continue their upswing of the previous day, but the Tidewater-Associated issues were firm.

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Organizes U. S. Women in China



Alleged women in Shanghai, China, are filling traditional war-time roles. Under the direction of Mrs. Richard Hooker, above, wife of the U. S. Marine Corps commandant in the strife-ridden city, they are knitting warm clothing for American soldiers who have come from the Philippines into the colder Chinese climate.

negligible, but rumors in automobile circles today had it that the company would start active production

of its new 8-cylinder model within a week. Total automobile output for March is now being estimated at around 150,000 units, as against about 118,000 in February.

The weekly petroleum figures showed the small decline of 132,000 barrels in stocks of gasoline in storage, which, small as it was, represented the first reduction in several weeks. Refiners were said to be operating at the lowest level shown in available statistics, and it a low rate of operations is maintained, the stocks of gasoline should be substantially reduced when the season of increasing consumption gets underway. Electric power production figures showed a decline of 8.7 per cent from last year, the least favorable comparison yet shown in this tabulation. Freight car loadings declined somewhat more than seasonally.

Selling of radio presumably reflected fresh moves by the Department of Justice in its anti-trust suit, and the 1.31 loss of more than \$5,000,000 reported by Radio-Keith-Orpheum. American and Foreign Power has been under pressure from time to time, as result of adverse conditions abroad.

Speculators for the rise believe an upturn in the rails is now needed to confirm the advance into new high ground of the utilities and industrial. With the volume of freight remaining adverse however, and the January reports showing nearly half of the class 1 carriers operated in the red, hopes for an immediate move in that group were regarded as rather dim. Nevertheless, the February reports, soon to appear, will reflect the 10 per cent wage reduction, which is expected to pull several carriers out of the red.

NEGRO RUNS AMUCK

New Orleans, March 9.—(AP)—A negro prisoner, arrested for robbery, grabbed a policeman's pistol in the Twelfth Precinct police station today, shot and killed two officers, wounded another, and then wounded a negro trusty before he was shot and held in a cell after holding 100 policemen at bay for more than an hour.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Balsa, the lightest wood known, has about half the strength of the best spruce.

The only thing that remains for the Japanese to claim at Shanghai is that they sent troops in to insure an orderly ejection.

In modern politics, the ideal candidate is the man who is such an agile fence-sitter that he disagrees with nobody.

If a slap on the wrist by the League of Nations can make Japan hesitate, just think what a kick in the pants would do.

One reason Europe can't stand another war is that they haven't decided yet who won the last one.

Translation of the Bible into English was the most remarkable event in the reign of James I.

If Chicago has to lay off many more policemen, the city will have to put its bandits on the honor system.

Forty-eight per cent of all patents submitted for approval by the U. S. Patent Office in the past ten years have been turned down.

A Finnish scientist is said to have increased garden vegetable, fruit and grain crops 51 per cent by electrifying the soil in which they were grown. Terminala buried in the ground carried the electrical current through the soil.

The Puritan Market

"HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

Heavy Steer Beef	
SIRLOIN-ROUND STEAK	19c lb.
Country Roll	Freshly Ground
BUTTER . . . 23½c lb.	HAMBURG 10c lb.
Selected	Fresh
EGGS . . . 15c dozen	PORK 11c lb.
4 dozen limit.	Loin whole or half.
Genuine Spring	
LAMB RIB CHOPS	18c lb.
Fresh or Smoked	
SHOULDERS	8c lb.
Lean Boneless	
CORNEBEEF and BRISKET	15c lb.
LAMB STEW 4 lbs. for 25c	

THE BIGGER, BETTER POPULAR MARKET

MANCHESTER'S MOST PROGRESSIVE MARKET

855 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

SIRLOIN ROUND SHORT	21c lb.	
RIB OR SHOULDER	MILK FED	
LAMB CHOPS	VEAL CHOPS	
15c lb.	3 lbs. 25c	
Boneless Rib Top Sirloin	21c lb.	
LEAN SUGAR CURED	MACHINE SLICED	
BACON	BOILED HAM	
12½c lb.	25c lb.	
FRESH MADE		
FRANKFURTS	3 lbs. 25c	
A Full Variety of Fresh Fish to Arrive Thursday a. m.		
Steak BLUEFISH	Steak COD	
7c lb.	2 lbs. 25c	
Steak Swordfish	Fresh Fillet	Steak Salmon
21c lb.	17c lb.	21c lb.
STRICTLY FRESH		
HALIBUT STEAKS 21c lb.		
FANCY		
MACKEREL	8c lb.	NO. 1 SMELTS 2 lbs. 25c
A FULL VARIETY IN OUR NEW BAKERY DEPT.		
Home Made		SUGAR BUNS
DONUTS	We also carry a full line of Rye Bread, Pumpernickel and Poppy Seed Rolls at special prices.	14c doz.
18c doz.	Regular 25c dozen	
FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES		
Fancy Ripe	Large Iceberg	SPINACH
TOMATOES	LETTUCE	
18c lb.	2 for 15c	18c pk.

NO "baking-powder-taste" from Rumford! All the natural food flavors are brought out in baking—in general cooking too—by this all-phosphate powder.

The Wholesome RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

A genuine phosphate powder, superior in baking quality and healthful.

Manufactured by the RUMFORD CHEMICAL WORKS, Central Office, Rumford, N. H., U.S.A.

Thursday and Friday Specials at EVERYBODY'S MARKET

856 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

"EVERYBODY SAVES AT EVERYBODY'S MARKET"

27c DAY! See What It Will Do

FLORIDA ORANGES	2 doz. 27c
RIPE MELLOW BANANAS	2 doz. 27c
TANGERINES	2 doz. 27c
SUNKIST LEMONS	15 for 27c
ICEBERG (large) LETTUCE	4 heads 27c
BREAD (pound loaf)	6 loaves 27c
STRING BEANS (fresh)	4 quarts 27c
GRAPEFRUIT	10 for 27c
PEANUTS (fresh roasted)	4 quarts 27c
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS	doz. 27c
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER	lb. 27c
APPLES (finest out)	7 lbs. 27c

The dime-a-dance girl.

By Joan Clayton

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with **LARRY HARRINGTON**, young artist, whom she met at Dreamland where she works as a dance hall hostess. Larry is engaged to **ELIZABETH BOWEN**, a debutante. He shows Ellen attentions until Elizabeth returns from Europe.

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to marry **STEVEN BARCLAY**, a kind and wealthy man of 57 who has paid hospital expenses for her brother **MIKE**, injured in a street accident. Barclay also finds a job for **BERT ARMSTEAD**, Ellen's fiancé. The girl convalesces here and there until she takes the place of love.

Barclay has been married twice. His first wife died and the second, from whom he was divorced, was **LEDA GRAYSON**, a notorious dancer. Barclay fears talk of his divorce may be revived when he marries Ellen so they plan to keep the marriage secret.

Ellen and Myra quarrel when Myra refuses to let Barclay pay for her trousseau. She and Bert are to be married the same day as Barclay and Ellen.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

In one morning and afternoon Myra and Ellen bought everything they had ever dreamed of desiring. And how they loved it!

Steven had opened accounts in all the smart shops. The two excited girls had to walk into the brightly lighted interiors and choose what they liked of New York's most beautiful offerings. Gowns, shoes, hats and gloves—all the accessories they had never been able to afford, they exclaimed over as they bought.

They did not entirely lose their heads. They were too sensible for that. But both discovered that for years they had consoling themselves with a fallacy. It was not true that a beautiful girl could make a cheap frock look expensive. It was true that an expensive frock could make a beautiful girl more beautiful. Like all girls they revelled in this discovery.

They bought suits first, suits of soft imported tweed. Myra's was deep brown with cuffs of beaver. Ellen's was Oxford gray with a blue fox collar that stood around her face like an arrogant ruff. There were silk frocks and woolen frocks in brilliant autumn colors. There were quantities of cobwebby lingerie, delicate as mist, and tailored things in heavy crepe. They really splurged in shoes, ordering six pairs each. Handmade shoes, the first either girl had ever owned that exactly fitted the narrow Rossiter heels.

After calls back and forth to the hospital and much consultation they selected the gown Molly was to wear at the wedding. It was a pale blue chiffon with a brimmed hat to bring out the lake-blue of Molly's eyes. Ellen and Myra were to wear identical frocks—simple, dignified, white frocks bearing the definite and unmistakable stamp of the first and the glittering Rue de la Paix.

They ate a hurried luncheon on the Avenue. They watched the crowd outside the windows, discussed their purchases and swore they wouldn't change a thing. At three o'clock exhausted and happy, they wound up the orgy by buying three pair of gorgeous pajamas—black and gold for Molly, blue for Myra, and peachy satin for Ellen.

"My feet will never be the same

again," Myra admitted with a sigh, "but it was worth it."

"It was fun, wasn't it?" Ellen agreed, as she turned to give the interested saleswoman the Brooklyn address. She was pleased by the saleswoman's courteous interest even though she knew it was due to the limousine outside waiting for them.

"She thought we were rich," giggled Myra as they left the shop. "But then you are—I keep forgetting."

"You take the car, Myra," Ellen said, feeling a vague let-down in spirit. "I'll take a cab to the hospital after I've finished that business with the lawyers."

"Why don't we drive there first?" asked Myra.

"Too early. Besides, I want to walk."

"You must be made of iron," Myra laughed.

The chauffeur sprang to the curb to open the door. The boxes were piled inside. Myra stepped into the car, sank back with a sigh of blissful relief and gave the hospital address. The car whirled away. Ellen watched until it was lost in traffic. She had a special reason for wanting to walk, but she did not intend that Myra should know it. She had an absurd and foolish desire to walk past Dreamland again, not to go upstairs but just to stare up at the garish windows. She had the idea that if she did that something would be settled definitely and forever. For days her mind had gone back wistfully to Dreamland until she no longer saw it as it was but dreamed of it as a place of youth and romance. She wanted to dispel that vision.

She walked briskly away from Park avenue. It was still early to go to the law office but it was too hot for briskness and Ellen was genuinely weary. Her steps slowed. Perhaps her impulse was a foolish one. She was done with Dreamland. Several times she almost turned back but she kept on. There before her was Dreamland. Surely no place of which to dream! She stopped across the street and stared up at the open windows. She could see a patch of pink wall and one of the gilt columns supporting the ceiling.

As she stood there feeling more and more lonely the orchestra began to play. A spangle of tiny notes floated out to the hot street. Like Dorgan's "Blue Cotton Boys" were rehearsing for the evening. Ellen knew then that she should never have come. She had been foolish, foolish to keep a tryst with an empty building.

She hated Dreamland, had hated it from the first. Surely she was not going to weep on the street. Oh, but she was! She looked around blindly for some place to hide herself. Already two or three people were staring curiously. She could not stand there on the street and cry like a fool.

The traffic lights changed. Ellen darted blindly for the opposite sidewalk. She narrowly escaped death beneath the wheels of a taxicab and the driver's enthusiastic curses lingered in her ears as she plunged

into the building housing the dance-hall. Here in the dark hallway she would find sanctuary.

She ran for the familiar recess beneath the stairs. Before she reached it the elevator descended, discharging one passenger.

"Ellen Rossiter!" cried a familiar, childish voice.

It was Tony.

"Why are you crying?" Tony asked quickly. "What's wrong?"

"I'm not crying," Ellen denied, tears streamed down her face.

"I think I've got something in my eye," Tony said.

"You mean both eyes, don't you?" the other demanded as Ellen fumbled for her handkerchief.

Ellen, without replying, fished for her pocket mirror and began to dab with a handkerchief for the imaginary object in her eye. Tony had chosen the right means to stiffen the Rossiter pride.

"It's out now," Ellen said in a trembling voice.

"Subject closed in other words," Tony relieved her. "That's o. k. by me. I'm no Broadway columnist."

She waited while Ellen replaced the handkerchief and mirror and powdered her reddened nose. Finally she spoke with some embarrassment. "Did you come to get that \$10 back? I can't let you have it right away but—"

"Of course I didn't come for that!" Ellen protested. "I meant that as a sort of parting gift to you. I—you know I won't be working here any more. I'm to be married Friday and we sail for Europe Saturday."

The black eyes beneath the salted picture hat grew big and round.

"Aren't you high-hat?" Tony exclaimed. "Who's the lucky man?"

"It's a secret."

"A secret—huh!"

"Well, anyway," Tony went on after a pause, "you're leaving one broken-hearted boy friend behind. I hope that'll make your honeymoon sweeter."

"Who do you mean?" Ellen asked, feeling her heart sink.

"That good looking john I thought you'd tumbled for was up last night," Tony explained. "Did he have fits when he found you'd ditched us? I'll say he did!"

Ellen left Tony soon afterward. They casually said goodby for what they thought would be forever. There had been no mention of a future meeting. Their friendship had been another of those easily made, easily broken associations that take place in a large city.

Ellen was thinking almost in panic that she must never see Larry Harrington again—not, at least, for the Brooklyn apartment, as she knew he might, she did not know what folly she might commit. She would not, would not hurt Steven. That stroll past Dreamland had been a piece of unconscionable foolishness, cheap and despicable bit of disloyalty to a man to whom she owed everything.

She tried to laugh at herself but could not. Her panic grew. She was having her first lesson in the ways of the human heart.

Ellen stopped in a nearby hotel. She walked firmly into the almost

deserted writing room, sat down, drew out a piece of notepaper and wrote a courteous, pleasant note to Larry. She was too wise to be curt. She told him she was to be married and expected that they would not meet again. In a postscript she included her congratulations on his own engagement.

He should believe that she had known from the first, had thought of him as he had thought of her—as a casual, happy-go-lucky playmate whose ways had parted from her ways.

But she was so feverishly eager for him to receive the note that she stopped in a telegraph office and sent it to his studio by messenger.

(To Be Continued)

RACKS FOR HEALTH

Little racks in the shape of dolls and animals which hold a face cloth, soap, tooth-brush and paste and nail file, are new and smart for children. Hang them on low hooks in the bathroom and notice how your children's interest in cleanliness and personal hygiene is revived.

Evening Herald Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

A darling little blue and white dimity dress with a yoke that's just a wee bit different.

It's so easily made and so dainty when finished, besides being practical.

The collar and the cuffs of the demure puffed sleeves add a pretty contrast in plain white organdie.

It's a model that looks extremely attractive also in cotton broadcloth in plain pastel colors or in a gay print. Gingham, pique and linen are sturdy and lovely too.

Style No. 2722 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch with 1/4 yard 35-inch contrasting.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in colour.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the etc. t. articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc. by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin a d mail your order to Fashion Department.



Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred.)

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

A Supper Suggestion

Spicy sausages and scalloped potatoes go very well together and the flavor of each is improved if they are baked in the same dish. Choose sausages which are practically greaseless and arrange them on top of the baking dish of potatoes. Cook in a moderate temperature oven so the sausages won't become overcooked before the potatoes are done.

RAP PROHIBITION.

Paris, March 9.—(AP)—Talking over the "deplorable situation" created by prohibition in the United States, the International Wine Congress today examined statistics presented by Dr. E. Malachowski, the Polish delegate to show that alcoholic deaths had doubled and heart diseases cases had tripled in America since that country enacted its dry laws.

Edouard Barthe, the French representative, reported that there had been a "deplorable increase in immorality" since the adoption of American prohibition.

MAKE-OVER DRESSES

Plain dresses, left from last year, can be made over perfectly with a little printed silk. You can either make a waistcoat and collar to put on right over your dress, fastening with a fancy buckle in the back, or you can set in a double-breasted little vestee, make a stitched belt of the silk and long cuffs of the silk.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

HOT BATH STILL IMPORTANT MEANS OF COMBATING MANY DISEASES

Higher Temperatures Induce Gain in White Blood Cell Count — Oil or Ointments Don't Help

By Dr. Morris Fishbein
 Editor, Journal of the Journal Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Although it is one of the oldest treatments for disease known to man, the use of hot baths is still one of the really important aids in combating certain types of disease. Savages had warm springs and the ancient Greeks wrote much about the value of this form of treatment.

Certain germs cannot grow under continued heat above normal temperature of the human body. For instance, it was found that patients with general paresis improved when infected with malaria fever. Many physicians believe that the malarial attack acts by raising the temperature of the body to such an extent that the germs were killed.

It is generally accepted that a hot bath has definite effects in speeding up the chemistry of 'he body. This is shown by the increase of non-protein nitrogen and carbon dioxide in the blood.

It is also established that white blood cells are increased following a hot bath, and particularly the form of white blood cell that is important in attacking infection.

The result is brought about by the hot bath itself, and is not influenced by adding salts, oils, ointments, muds or anything else to the bath.

Physicians have advised the use of hot baths for patients with gout, rheumatic infections, and various nervous disorders. If the patient is put in the bath with the temperature of the water gradually increased, it is possible to raise the body temperature of the patient to such an extent that the thermometer placed in the mouth will record from 104 to 105 degrees.

Obviously such a procedure is potent for harm when wrongly used as well as for good if properly used. Some people become faint in a hot bath.

Patients with heart disease or with a serious condition of the blood vessels may be harmed by remaining in such a bath too long or by being submitted to sudden changes of temperature.

RUM ROW DESERTED

New London, March 9.—(AP)—The seas area south of Long Island called rum row because there, fast contact speed boats take on cargoes of contraband from liquor supply vessels was reported free from vessels of the latter class today and the heavy gale which raged along the Atlantic coast was credited with having effectively put an end, temporarily, to rum-running activities.

The absence of liquor supply vessels in the area patrolled by Coast Guard boats and destroyers from this port was reported to destroyer force headquarters.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"ARTISTIC" CHILDREN? MAYBE!

In almost every family there is one "artistic" child, that is to say, if there are two or more children.

I write this because the word "artistic" is more or less misused. The child who is less animated than his sisters or brothers, who is higher strung, more emotional, and who responds to more unusual treatment is generally dubbed artistic, or temperamental, because his parents have to call him something.

Sometimes he, or she, really is artistic, a real dreamer who sees beauty and poetry in hidden things not noticed by the grosser eye. And if this is the case encouragement, kindness, understanding and forbearance are necessary to bring out the loveliness of this hot-house plant. Chiefly understanding, I think, because such a nature often does not understand itself. The next thing necessary on the part of parents is alertness as to any talent or genius he may possess, latent though it be, and to reach through that interest. Most artistic people are misfits in this rough-shod world and they have a pretty tough time of it in childhood. The wonder is that we have as much mature talent in the arts as we do, because such children as a rule succeed in spite of their early handling and not because of it.

But the pseudo-artistic child, so miscalled because he is made up of conflicting emotions, nervous, sensitive, sometimes physically weak and seldom thoroughly interested in anything for a long period, I believe to be a greater problem because he is not only misunderstood but has no inborn fire to make up for it.

Causes Are Different
 It is all the more complex too because these children are not of a pattern. In babyhood this attitude of mind toward society, or the world, takes many twists. And many things may cause it. Be sure that it is unhappiness of mind in some form or other, whether the child is conscious of it or not.

He or she needs kindness, very little open bossing, but intelligent directing. Not too much coddling and not too much sympathy for every little disaster. He needs to be outdoors, to have group play with pleasant children, a lot of sleep and a happy environment. He should not be thrown constantly with strong willed children who crush out his assurance and self-respect. Teach him, or her, to smile and be happy.

And never let him hear you say that he is "temperamental," or "nervous" or "sensitive" or "artistic." He will trade on it. That is only human nature.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Hart
 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

—Slap Yourself!

It's a sad moment in every woman's life when she first notices her first wrinkles.

Usually they are finely etched lines about the eyes.

However, remember this. They don't necessarily mean that you are getting on. Added years often add fewer wrinkles than worry, strain, nervous fretting.

Many of these first wrinkles can be attributed to eye strain. Have your eyes examined. Take care of them.

Many more can be attributed to mental strain. Develop serenity. Worry never got anybody anything but wrinkles, or worse. Get plenty of rest. Sound sleep and plenty of it gives you a foundation for health which begets serenity.

Once you see these first wrinkles, don't sit down and cry about them. Get up and get at them. Massage, slapping, smoothing all help. Always use a rich cream to do this. This develops good circulation and once the facial tissues get proper nourishment that layer of fat just under the skin rounds up.

Massage and slapping also give new zest to facial muscles, and of course it is their sagging that causes the skin to wrinkle.

In addition, you must add your bit to the nourishment of the skin and of course this means using lubricants, such as oils and rich creams.

Don't massage too hard. It is the steady day by day massage that counts, rather than a little fast and furious concentration on wrinkles for a day or so and then neglect. In fact wrinkles are themselves a sign of neglect and a serious indictment against any woman who passes them over lightly.

Night and morning give your face a good massage and slapping, and massage around the eyes, horizontally out from the eyes to the temples and up and out towards them against any woman who passes them over lightly.

Coat to Jacket
 If you have a fur coat which is worn at the bottom and around the neck, cut it off and make a short, collarless jacket for spring.

Use of Old Sheets
 Don't throw away old and worn sheets. They make excellent wardrobe closet covers for your evening dresses and for a man's suits.

Accredited Culbertson Teacher
Mrs. Clifford W. Gay
 Coaching Bridge Clubs a Specialty.
Hotel Sheridan
 South Manchester

How Doctors Fight FAT

Medical science finds that lack of a certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of starving people, they combat the cause of fat. Abnormal figures, in late years, have been disappearing fast.

That modern method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. Now almost everyone has friends who know and show the delightful effects of Marmola.

If you overweigh, go try Marmola. All druggists supply it, and a book in each box tells you all about it. Start Marmola now and watch results.

OUR SHOP

offers you a wide selection of gifts for every occasion. Each suggestion, whether imported or domestic, is individual and so reasonably priced you are sure to be pleased.



The **VANITY FAIR GIFT SHOP**
 State Theater Building

A Fashion Event Never Before Equaled!

THE SMART SHOP'S
 STATE THEATER BUILDING

3-DAY 3-DRESS-3 SALE

A sensational three day sale that will offer to the women of Manchester the latest of Spring styles at prices that mean values never before equaled. Be here early to avoid disappointment.

Easter Merchandise BUY NOW!

DRESSES A group of smart models of the better grade that we desire to dispose of immediately. Hence this low price. \$1.95 Closeout values.	SPRING FROCKS A value offered only to stimulate business. New prints and styles, worth twice our sale price. \$2.95 Values to \$5.95.
DRESSES EXCLUSIVE SPRING FASHIONS Here are the finest of Spring style two-tone prints, jacket effects, etc. Save 50%. Buy now. \$4.95 Values to \$7.95.	EASTER FROCKS These values must be seen to be appreciated. A real Pre-Easter bargain. \$6.95 \$9.95-\$10.95 values.

—MILLINERY—

FELT HATS **SPRING STRAWS**
19c, 39c, 59c \$1 \$1.49 \$1.95
 Close-out values! Buy Now for Easter.

She knows how to keep Youthful Charm

Here's the Stars' Complexion Secret

"YES indeed I am 32 years old," says Gilda Gray, popular stage and screen star.

"Why be afraid to admit your age—as long as you don't look it! And no woman need look her age nowadays—it's so easy not to. I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years—it's such a sure way of keeping your skin soft and youthful."

Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use fragrant white Lux Toilet Soap regularly to guard their skin.

Surely you will want to try it!

"I'm 32"
 says Gilda Gray

LUX Toilet Soap—10¢

Photograph by Edward Taylor Moore, 1931

Willimantic Emeralds Hosts To Local Old Timers

LIONS CATCH UP WITH THE TIGERS

Trim Yale Quintet 37-29; Each Leader Has One More Game To Play.

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Once more Columbia has caught up with the Princeton Tigers and tied them for first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. A hard earned 37-29 victory over Yale last night enabled Columbia to draw even with Princeton, each having won seven out of nine league games.

The season ends Saturday night at Princeton playing Penn at Philadelphia and Columbia entertaining Cornell at New York. The leaders are favored to win these games and thus force a playoff for the title held by Columbia for two years.

Yale trailed Columbia throughout last night's game but never was far behind. At half time Yale was on the short end of a 12-9 count but during the second half they drew within a point of a tie three times. Some excellent sharpshooting by Bob O'Connell and Earl Nikkel was what kept Yale in the game at all. Between them they accounted for 24 points, O'Connell getting 14. Dave Jones led Columbia's attack as usual with 11 points. Yale wound up her league season in the cellar with one victory and nine defeats.

Columbia (57)		
	B. F. T.	
Bender, rf	4	19
McCoy, lf	2	0
Hartman, lf	2	0
McDowell, lf	0	0
McDowell, c	3	0
Jones, c	0	0
Hodopp, rg	5	11
Jones, lg	1	3
Hartman, lg	0	0
17 3 27		

Yale (29)		
	B. F. T.	
Saner, rf	0	0
McGowan, rf	0	0
Nikkel, lf	2	10
O'Connell, c	6	24
Kennedy, rg	0	0
McGowan, rg	1	0
Reese, rg	0	0
O'Neil, lg	1	0
12 5 29		

Referee, Murray; umpire, Dagman.

BAT TURNS WELTER TO FIND OPPONENT

New York, March 9.—(AP)—When Billy Petrolle told Madison Square Garden officials yesterday that he had a stiff neck and wouldn't be able to go through with his 12-round match with Christopher (Bat) Battalino Friday night, Promoter Jimmy Johnston got busy and dug up Eddie Reeb of Poland as a sub.

There's no saying Reeb is as dangerous an opponent as Petrolle, but the Polish youngster has a hefty right hand of which Battalino is in the opinion of experts would do well to be extremely cautious. Reeb's last two fights have ended in knockouts. He put away Billy Townsend of Vancouver in two rounds at the Garden a couple of weeks ago and put Marty Goldman on the floor for the full count in 45 seconds of fighting at the St. Nicholas Club Monday night.

MADE-TO-ORDER CLOTHES at PRE-WAR PRICES

Custom-made suits, hand-tailored for the exceptionally low price of

\$19.50
Topcoats
Custom tailored to measure.
\$14.50
500 Samples of Spring Fabrics!

MEN!
Here is a value that must be seen to be appreciated.

H. CHAPNICK
30 Birch St.
A Step from Main.

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER
Dr. Alistair Mackenzie, golf course architect—at the moment he is at work on the new layout for the National Golf club of Augusta, Ga.—is a loyal Briton and does not hesitate to say that he considers the best British courses superior to the best American.

"It has been suggested," says the good Doctor, "that the superiority of American golf courses. But there are some, at least, which would like to direct attention, in contradiction of this theory.

How About the Ladies?
"First, it is American men who play better golf than British men; but one would hardly say that the British ladies are not able to hold their own, and a bit more with the American ladies, who have favored us with some very brilliant invading parties.

"This brings up the second point. American men as a rule take the game far more seriously than the British. Americans almost always keep careful cards on their rounds; Britons rarely do. Americans practice assiduously and study the game more than Britons.

Match The Thing
His views of amateur golf are interesting—and may well be pondered by the professionalists who should work more at the game, since it is their business.

All-America Wood Shot-Makers
Some professional golfers recently named an All-America team in wood shot-makers. They selected Craig Wood for the driver, Lea Diegel for the brassie and Bill Mehlhorn for the spoon. Now what's your selection?

Foes of Basketball Stall Demand Rules Committee Eliminate 'Game Menace'

Kansas City.—(AP)—That popular American phrase—"there ought to be a law"—will be applied to the so-called "stall" when the National Basketball Rules committee gather at New York in mid-April.

Opponents of "strategic passivity" are determined to legislate the stall out of basketball on the ground that it is ruining the game from the spectators' viewpoint.

The University of Kansas and Missouri played a game recently in which Missouri controlled the ball 12 minutes without attempting to score. In the far west, two teams defied each other longer than that and neither would "knock off the chip" to precipitate action.

RANGERS WITHIN ONE GAME OF 'PENNANT'

New Yorkers Drub Blackhawks 6-1; Bruins Top Falcons 2-0 In Hockey League.

New York, March 9.—(AP)—One place at each end of the National Hockey League standing has been settled to the satisfaction of everyone except old man mathematics.

After wallopping their nearest rivals, the Chicago Blackhawks 6-1 last night, the Rangers are in a place where a single victory in their remaining six games would give them first place.

The Bruins turned back Detroit's Falcons 2-0 in a hard battle to improve their chances of getting into the playoffs.

The last place Americans are only six points behind the Montreal Maroons with six games to go but only a remarkable upset in the hope would allow them to make up that margin after they lost last night's chance to gain.

NEW BOXING ARENA CRYSTAL LAKE PLAN

CDK Club of Rockville To Continue Amateur Boxing Shows At Sandy Beach.

The C. D. K. Club of Rockville is having plans made for a concrete wood arena to accommodate 2,000 people with offices and dressing rooms underneath the seat.

HOCKEY

RECORD CROWDS.
Providence, R. I., March 9.—(AP)—Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Canadian-American Hockey League announced today that the league will break attendance records this year despite economic conditions.

Indiana university will be host to two of the nation's major amateur wrestling meets in March. The Big Ten title meet will be held there March 11-12 and the national intercollegiate meet March 25-26.

Local Sport Chatter

The Herald Newsboys are in danger of losing to the Southington St. Thomas team in the finals of the County Y Junior tourney at the Y gym Saturday afternoon unless they lose some of their present overconfidence. The St. Thomas team is bigger than the Herald and is said to be capable of beating the Newsies unless the latter gives its maximum effort.

The Green school team defeated the North Ends yesterday at the Hollister gym 15 to 10. Smith and May were the high scorers for their teams.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—It used to be Johnny Allen in the New York Yanks training camp but from now on it probably will be "Pepper."

San Francisco, March 9.—(AP)—The big "H" in the baseball plans of the Detroit Tigers this second concerns Charles Gehring and his return to form. The brilliant second sacker whom Manager Stanley Harris describes as "the best in the league when right" injured his throwing arm in the first game of 1931. Illness also handicapped him but he played 101 games to hit .311.

Old Willimantic Emeralds



Emeralds, Willimantic, Seasons of 1920-23. Reading (left to right)—Back row: "Freezo" McQuillan, assistant manager; "Jack" Keirns, guard; "Chief" Larson, guard; Michael E. "Cute" McCarthy, manager. Seated: "Tommy" Pickett, guard; "Rick" Downer, forward; "Scotty" Higgins, center; "Joe" Belair, forward; "Monday" Normandin, forward. Front, Arthur Coult, mascot.

Waterman and Cotter Will Play With Rec In Second of Series

Fear that the Rec Five might be forced to take the floor against the Guards Friday night minus the services of Coach "Wardy" Waterman and Jim Cotter, two regulars, was removed last night when both players said they would be in the Rec uniform for the second game of the town title basketball series to be played in the state armory.

Waterman and Cotter are also members of the East Hartford St. Mary's who are booked to meet the Kevin Barry in a Hartford city title game Friday night. This game was arranged at a late date after Waterman and Cotter had given their word to play here.

The Rec Five went through a strenuous hour of practice at the state armory last night and unlike last week, every member was on hand. Most of the time was spent in shooting so that the players might get used to the court and the background which confronts a

Local Sport Chatter

BASEBALL

Paso Robles, Cal., March 9.—(AP)—Capt. "Pie" Traynor today will break into the regular lineup of the Pittsburgh Pirates for the first time since his arrival in camp. Floyd Young, recruit third baseman who has been playing sparring ball in Traynor's absence, will cover the hot corner for the Yankigans.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—With only four players missing now, officials of the St. Louis Browns expected today to have the squad playing at concert pitch by the end of this week.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—It used to be Johnny Allen in the New York Yanks training camp but from now on it probably will be "Pepper."

He collected the new "tag" from the way he "zipped" the ball past Babe Ruth's team in a practice game yesterday. He allowed only two hits and fanned four men in three innings.

He looked like a pitcher at all times except at bat. Then he smashed a double to left field and the pessimists immediately commented he could not be "much of a pitcher and hit like that."

Wonder if the Guards will make any changes in their men to man defense for the second game of the series. The ease with which Captain Farr of the Rec got loose under the Guards' basket when checked by Holland, makes it likely that Coach Clarke may have Turkington watch Farr on the defense.

The Rec is likely to use its same system of check-up figuring that Holland will not be able to pop in as many shots on the armory court and that Farr will be able to hold him to a respectable total. Last week these two men ran wild, Holland scoring 16 points and Farr caging 17.

Elmo Mantell and Wardy Waterman of the Rec will play with the Original Dixies in a benefit basketball game with the St. Mary's in East Hartford tonight.

CHARTER OAK GIRLS DEFEAT WEST SIDES

Mary Strong's 129 and 327 High As Rec Loses First Leg of Match By 125 Pins.

In the first leg of a home and home bowling match, the Charter Oak girls won from the West Side Rec girls at the West Side alleys last night by 125 pins. The second half will be bowled at the Charter Oak alleys Wednesday, March 23. Mary Strong had high singles of 129 and high three-string of 327.

Charter Oaks	
Mae Sherman	98 96 95-289
Mary Strong	96 129 102-327
Marcella Karpin	71 84 100-255
Flora Nelson	89 105 97-304
Clara Jackmore	84 84 95-277
458 501 495 1452	

West Side Rec	
Helen Gustafson	94 100 88-282
Anna Shea	91 79 85-259
Gertrude Nelson	78 90 75-243
Emma Kiason	81 88 95-264
Nan Taggart	83 108 88-279
427 465 485 1327	

BOWLING

K. OF P. LEAGUE	
No. 2	
I. Carlson	98 92 119-309
C. Casperson	78 96 82-256
H. Carlson	96 142 95-333
E. Johnson	100 116 111-327
Totals 372 446 407-1225	

No. 1	
C. Anderson	92 89 100-281
C. I. Anderson	93 96 114-303
E. Thoren	93 95 98-286
H. Olson	130 109 92-331
Totals 409 390 398-1107	

No. 3	
O. Johnson	90 102 95-287
E. Berggren	83 102 72-257
C. Hultgren	88 103 85-277
D. Johnson	116 118 92-326
Totals 377 410 376-1162	

No. 4	
C. Johnson	80 79 112-271
J. Wenngren	93 108 92-293
E. Carlsson	96 107 111-314
Low Man	83 87 86-256
Totals 352 381 401-1134	

BOWLING CONGRESS

Detroit, March 9.—(AP)—Detroit "booster" teams will swing into action again in the 32nd annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress tonight. The local five will compete for special prizes while helping to break in the 32nd tournament alleys.

More than 12,000 bowlers from 260 cities will participate in the bowlers world series before the windup April 11.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Gabby Street's St. Louis Cardinals avenged their world series defeat by Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics when the National League champs won the third and deciding game of the "winter world series" 4 to 3 at Fort Myers, Fla. The triumph was sweet to the Cards, who used three rookie pitchers against the veterans, Walter Grove and Rommel of the A's.

Five Years Ago Today—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. flyer, gained permanent possession of the bronze trophy for the Jasper three-quarter by defeating Willie Goodwin and two others in the three-quarter mile run of the Manhattan College indoor meet. Hahn's time was 3:05 3-5. His previous victories were in 1924 and 1925.

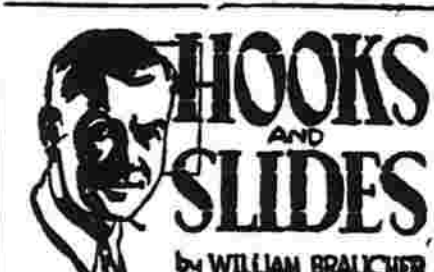
Ten Years Ago Today—The youthful Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., won the women's championship of Belleair Heights C. C., Fla., by defeating Mrs. Caleb A. Fox 6 and 5 in the final round. There was a disparity of 40 years in the two finalists.

Detroit Place Hopes On Charley Gehring

San Francisco, March 9.—(AP)—but he doesn't need any lessons in standing up to home plate. Harris believes American League pennant possibilities are too remote to discuss, but if the team clicks he expects to make a better showing than the seventh place of last year.

Bill Rogell, acquired from Toronto last year appears to have clinched the shortstop position. Richardson, up from Toronto last season, has first call at present at third base. The fight for outfield positions is a free-for-all, according to Harris who says "nobody on this club needs a pitch sure." Roy Johnson and Johnny Stone are regulars.

Benefit Basketball Tomorrow Night In Willimantic Armory



Uncertain Moments
Al Simmons is accepted in many places as the best all-round performer in present-day baseball, but I wonder just how much better he would appear than Chuck Klein, if both young men were members of the same ball club.

I wonder what causes the likeable young man that is Eddie Morgan to stay away from training camp and seek publicity as a hold-out when, according to his friends, he is satisfied with terms offered by the Indians, but just doesn't turn in his signed contract.

Gene Venke ran a mile in 4:10 the other day. Frank Wykoff several times has done the century in 9 2-5 seconds. By 1932, I wonder if a couple of young men will be accomplished a four-minute-mile and a nine-flat "100".

Art Shires says he has forever closed his mouth. But the fans haven't forgotten how he used to be and I'm wondering if they won'tirk Art sufficiently that he may break his silence.

You are assured that Jimmy Johnston, the Boy Bandit, is still running the fight shows at Madison Square Garden when the New York Commission pardons Bat Battalino so that he may fight Billy Petrolle.

Boston's New Strong Boy
Ernie Schaaf is now recognized as the second best heavyweight fighter in America. I wonder though, if he isn't actually the best. And am I wrong to assume that Jack Sharkey is beginning to think so, too?

If it's true that male members of a tribe in the heart of Africa can jump seven and eight feet high, I wonder why England, France or Belgium doesn't capture and tame one of them in time to enter him in the Olympic games this summer. But would that stop this Spitz boy?

Along the golf grapevine have come rumors that the British Open will not draw American players in large numbers this year because of the depression-hit golf clubs of this country are cutting out assistant pros and demanding that the head pros stay at home and attend to business. I'm inclined to wonder, though, if it isn't the slighting of winter tournament prizes and the curtailing of exhibitions that is embarrassing the pros.

Hack Wilson, Max Carey and yours truly are not worrying about the roly-poly West Virginians' comeback this year. However, I've encountered several persons who wonder if Hack's failure last year wasn't due as much to the new ball as it was to Hornsby. And they're going to use the new ball again.

This is the time of year when one begins to wonder what these various professional hockey league play-offs are all about.

Jack Dempsey
I wonder if it bothers Jack Dempsey half as much as it does some of his admirers to read that he is not even a good hollowshell any more. And I wonder if Jack wasn't irked considerably when Warren Brown, a Chicago sports editor, stayed away from the Dempsey-Levinsky exhibition because he didn't want to spoil the picture he was retaining of the real Manassa Mauler.

Lou Gehrig hopes to play 154 ball games for the Yankees this year and another 154 games next season. By that time he will have broken Everett Scott's record of 1307 consecutive major league games. Can Lou last that long? I wonder.

Officials of the U. S. T. A. are wondering how long Henri Cochet will continue to rule the amateur tennis world, and when, if ever, the United States racquetiers will break through to restore the Davis Cup to this country.

Last Night's Fights

New York—Vince Hambright, Cincinnati, knocked out Tommy ("Trin") Rizzo, New Jersey, 2.
Denver—Mickey Walker, Rumson, N. J., knocked out Jackie Williams, Chicago, 2.
Indianapolis—Yale Okum, New York, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, 10.
Billey Eyes Olympics
If Jack Riley, Northwestern's All-America football tackle in 1931, is successful in retaining his Big Ten heavyweight championship this season, he will become a candidate for the Olympic team.

Net Receipts Go Toward Aiding Needy Veterans; Names of Willimantic Players Announced; Fay and Clune Stand Pat On Former Team.

Messrs. Jerry Fay and Benny Clune were busy today sounding the bugle call to rouse up their Old Timers basketball warriors for another charity game—this one to be played in the Willimantic state armory tomorrow night.

The principals, the Emeralds and the old Company G team, were for years rivals and many a time did they stage stirring battles decided by but a few points that will live long in the memory of the older basketball fans of the two communities.

The civic committee that is headed by Mayor James H. Hurley is also assisting the standing committee on athletics from Gold Star Post No. 1724, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is all enthused over the plan, the purpose of which is to raise funds for the relief of needy veterans in the city. The ticket sale is meeting with a satisfactory public response.

Street Parade
The program for the evening as tentatively outlined calls for a street parade preceding the events at the armory. The game, in which there will be many novelties introduced, will be followed by dancing until midnight.

The Old-Time basketball players both here and in Willimantic are also highly pleased at the opportunity once more to do the spangles and at the same time assist a worthy cause. Announcement was made today that all of the members of the old Emeralds will be available for the occasion.

For years the Emeralds playing professional rules were considered one of the ranking teams in the state. The team met the best and compiled over a span of years a record highly creditable.

In addition the committee in charge has received assurance that many players who were in their heyday prior to the reign of the Emeralds will be in uniform for the occasion.

Mayor Hurley Played
Few of the present-day basketball fans recall that Mayor Hurley himself was a basketball player of no mean ability in the year gone by and played with the famous T. R. R.'s. The chief executive, however, announces that he will not be in uniform for the occasion but is behind the plan to the limit.

"Billy" Oakes, Hugh McConochie, "Jack" Sullivan and "Danny" Doyle are but a few of those to whom invitations have been extended. The Armory basketball team has assembled for just one more time. Members of the latter team are "Jake" Collins, "Louie" Dondero, "Ernie" Melloy, "Pomp" Morrisette and "Mickey the First" Sullivan.

John T. Melkie is in charge of arrangements for the appearance of the old Company E five on the floor of the big City Hall. The old Emeralds with "Gene" and Amos Lewis, "Bill" Keirns and Homer Harrington are due to appear. Word has been received from the Emeralds of 1920-1921 that they will be only too glad to assist in the success of the occasion. "Bobby" Higgins is in good condition and so are the rest of the team.

Lee Normandin from Norwich, "Tommy" Pickett, "Rick" Downer, "Chief" Larson of New Britain and "Joe" Belair of Mystic, "Duffy" Cornell and "Fatsy" Crane, former Windham High stars, will help out. Attorney Arthur T. Kelley has offered his services as referee. Plans are being made for some real old-time entertainment during the game.

West Palm Beach—Ray Trambille, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Clyde Charleston, Dallas, Tex., 3.
Indianapolis—Yale Okum, New York, outpointed Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, 10.

Lyis Timming, rookie Chicago Cubs pitcher, has attracted attention in the Catalina Island training camp because of his close resemblance of Carl May, famous "submarine ball" pitcher of other years.

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. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1932

6 Consecutive Days .. 7 cts 9 cts
11 Consecutive Days .. 11 cts 14 cts
15 Consecutive Days .. 14 cts 18 cts

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

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times they appeared.

Charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six times ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the same.

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each advertisement.

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Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BK
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Country Boarding—Resorts	BN
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—SMALL FEMALE AIRE-DALE DOG. No collar. Reward. Clifford Treat, 113 East Center street. Phone 3687.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

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 8624, Hartford 2-6229, 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, 8864.

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

PAINTING—REPAIRING

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

REPAIRING

ALTERATIONS, repairing, roofing and jobbing. Thomas Murdock. Phone 7268.

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW CARMEL POPCORN shops making lots of money now; we open up your market. LONG EAKINS, 40 High St., Springfield, Ohio.

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 5987.

AGENTS WANTED

SHAMMY SHINER, the washable polishing cloth for silver and other metals; sells everywhere and repeats; no liquids, pastes or powders needed; men and women agents wanted; large profits. Economy Polisher Co., 118 Spring St., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MIDDLE AGE AMERICAN woman desires housekeeping or care of elderly person. Will take interest in house. Phone 5484.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks for sale from large Red birds, first hatch Feb. 27th then weekly. We do custom hatching, Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

FOR SALE—ROASTING dressed ducks, 28c lb., live weight, 22c; also baby ducks and eggs. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BEST QUALITY state measure, single or double loads. E. D. Fear, 120 Woodland street. Telephone 6730.

FOR SALE—POPCORN; excellent quality; 5 cents a pound. Edward Collins, Wapping, Rosedale 73-3.

FUEL AND FEED

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD split 5 load; also furnace and fireplace wood. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, 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.

FUEL AND FEED

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

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Suck, telephone 25-4.

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.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Reasonable. Inquire at 17 Ridge street or call 7653.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD Goods. Price reasonable. Telephone 6766.

WANTED—TO BUY

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—APRIL 1st, five-room flat, steam heat, modern improvements. 17 Ridge street or call 7653.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLATS, newly refinished. Inquire at 180 Center street, upstairs.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room flat, free rent to April. G. M. Cox, 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5573.

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

FOR RENT—EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with garage, rent reasonable. Call EAKINS, 40 High St., Springfield, Ohio.

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 3726 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, near Nathan Hale school, rent very reasonable. Apply 178 Spruce St.

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

FOR RENT—LILLEY street, first floor, 4 room flat, with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated. Phone 5661.

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

67 WADSWORTH ST.—Five room apartment, all improvements, reasonable 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. Knoza, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW with six rooms, recently refinished; fireplace, sun parlor, 2-car garage, extra land; North Main street. W. G. Giennen Company.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

FARMS—SUBURBAN AND CITY property for sale or exchange. M. Parsons, 34 State street, Hartford, Tel. 2-3415.

With the naval construction bill approved, we must rush the ships to completion before they become obsolete.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—New marionettes that grimace, wink and move their lips in accord with the demands of dialogue are interesting to movie producers. The puppets substitute for the animated cartoons which are the public grow too weary of the latter.

The new style figures are operated from below the stage instead of from above it. A high degree of dexterity is required on the part of the manipulator if the "talent" of the puppet is to be realized to its fullest advantage. And each dumb actor has enough strings to keep an operator busy. The audience doesn't see the strings, either.

The faces are made of rubber instead of wood. I saw one that caricatured a well known political figure. The gentleman's facial contortions are burlesqued as laughably as his gestures.

Life size figures can be handled effectively by this method, the inventor says. With the aid of a capable ventriloquist, the marionettes can give a pretty convincing show—perhaps more convincing than some of our well known thespians of flesh and blood.

Taxis And Tan
Brilliant red and cream is the latest color combination to appear in the kaleidoscopic procession of taxi cabs. No matter what your tastes in colors, you now stand a good chance of being run down by a cab of your favorite hue.

There are various shades of blue, green, yellow, orange and what not, also some white ones, which are hard to keep clean. So fast do new decorative schemes appear that the big cab companies are kept busy repainting their fleets.

Women, especially, prefer to ride in nice, new-looking machines. That chorus girl who wouldn't get into anything but a baby blue cab now is in a class with one of the town's mystics who says she is happier in a green one—due to some theory of vibrations.

Well, we've tried the green ones, and the vibrations play up and down our spine about the same as they do in any of the others.

Those artificial sun lamps have found a place in stage lighting. One of the presentation houses used them in a bathing beach scene. All of the chorines in their beach togs were three shades darker tan as a result.

Write Your Own Title
Down in Greenwich Village there's one of those places which has had some difficulties with the law. The place is not closed, but an old customer who dropped in there yesterday said he had been arrested.

"Please do not disturb us by asking us to serve intoxicating liquor." Can't you just see that bartender blushing?

P. H. T. of San Pedro, Calif., writes he's "wondering if you happen to be a descendant of the Virginia Gaieties."

I don't know, Mr. T., but in private life a "Pendleton" parades between my first and last names. That sounds suspiciously like Virginia.

Von Grona, young concert dancer, believes he is nearing the realization of his great ambition—establishment of a "Philharmonic" dance group. It would be to the dance world what the Philharmonic orchestra is to the world of music.

Deems Taylor, the composer and critic, has demonstrated his accomplishments as a conductor.

Prince William of Prussia, the eldest son of the German ex-crown prince, is a lawyer. Among other German ex-royalties are a bank clerk, farmers, a shipping clerk, an auto salesman, and an artist.

Sir Joshua Reynolds' Grandniece, Immortal on Canvas, Became a Famous Belle.



"The Age of Innocence" . . . a little girl just as charming as Sir Joshua Reynolds painted her.

By ALICE ROHE
It is a relief after so many tragedies to find one child in a famous painting whose story has a happy ending.

"The Age of Innocence" is well named, for the little girl with her hands clasped to her breast, her eyes fascinated by a butterfly breathes the very essence of innocence. Her dress is white and the ribbon in her brown hair is pink.

She was just as charming as Sir Joshua Reynolds painted her, sitting under the birch trees on the lawn.

Her name is Theophila Gwatkin and she was the grandniece of the famous artist. He loved her not only for her small self but because of her mother, Theophila Palmer, who was his favorite niece.

The famous painter was a bachelor and he adored children. He gave his sister no peace until she permitted "Offie," as Sir Joshua called her, to make her home with him.

From the time she was thirteen until she married Robert Gwatkin, little Offie's father, she was Sir Joshua's constant companion. She posed for him many times, the Strawberry Girl being one of the best known paintings. But she was really, with her sister Mary, the boss of his home.

Thirteen-Year-Old Housekeeper
Think of letting a thirteen-year-old girl take charge of your house! The result was happy if not formal. Sir Joshua was always giving dinner parties at which the most important people of the time came down to dine.

Everybody made the fuss which many of them had never seen. The china was nickel, nothing matched, the food was not very good—but everybody had a good time. Nobody minded, there were more interesting things to divert the host.

Everybody made the fuss over Offie. There was Oliver Goldsmith, Edmund Burke, David Garrick, Samuel Johnson—one of the stories Sir Joshua used to tell Offie was how her mother offended Dr. Johnson so that he never looked down on her.

One night when all the guests had gone except Dr. Johnson, Offie went to her room and took off her party dress. When Dr. Johnson saw the house dress she had donned he took it as an insult and said that she considered him of no importance. It must be admitted that when Offie fell in love with Robert Gwatkin and married him, Sir Joshua's house ran just as well.

When little Offie was born Sir Joshua could hardly wait to see her. As soon as she was big enough he made her his companion just as he did her mother. He painted his grandniece in two of his most popular pictures: The Age of Innocence and Simplicity. His interest in children was quite evident from Gainsborough's. Sir Joshua gave them an idyllic and sometimes artificial quality. He regarded them as pleasant and amusing little creatures while Gainsborough saw and painted them as individuals and human beings.

Blindness Overtook Artist
Not long after he painted little Offie's portraits he was stricken with partial blindness due to over straining his eyes. Then it was that his niece and his grandniece became his great comfort. They used to read to him and copy letters and papers, for Sir Joshua, who was the first president of the Royal Academy, wrote many Discourses on Art. It is no wonder he loved his grandniece, for she was a sweet, sensitive little girl. One day she came into his studio and found the artist groping blindly about in search of his pet canary. He used to let the bird out of the cage and would play with it in the studio. But alas, the wind blew open a window and whippersnappers out. Offie's tears and whimpers persuaded her mother to buy another canary right away and the child pretended that she had found the pet. Sir Joshua may not have been deceived but he was touched at the kindness of the little girl.

The great artist died when Offie became ten years old and shortly after she went to live with her brother in India where she grew up to be a great belle. She married a Mr. Luther and lived happily until her sixteenth year, when she died. Her mother, Offie's grandmother, Strawberry Girl, was a vivacious old lady up to the last of her ninety-one years.

Sir Joshua Reynolds is ranked as England's greatest portrait painter and his works ran up into the hundreds. He painted royally and commoners, actors, authors, children. All his life he studied color. In Italy he tried to discover the secret of the old masters, especially Titian. In the Age of Innocence he achieved a golden tone which with the smooth creamy surface, brought him a real feeling of satisfaction. He died in 1792 at the age of 69.

Next week's portrait will be of a baby who became a king when he was nine years old—Edward VI of England.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

GRAPEFRUIT IS MEAL-TIME TONIC

BY SISTER MARY
Grapefruit is so good and plentiful this year that it behooves every home-maker to make the most of it. All citrus fruits are rich in vitamins B and C and grapefruit also has a tonic effect on the appetite.

In preparing grapefruit for table use, it's a good plan to keep in mind certain precautions. There is a bitter oil in the skin and pith of citrus fruit which changes the flavor of the pulp unless precautions are taken to avoid contact with it.

The oil in the skin or rind is quite apparent and therefore easily guarded against, but few cooks realize that the thin membrane which surrounds each section of pulp secretes this same bitter substance which is released whenever they are cut.

Consequently, two steps usually taken in the preparation of halved grapefruit are better left undone—removing the core and cutting the pulp from the rind. Both these steps harm the flavor of the fruit by freeing the bitterness in the pith and allowing it to permeate the pulp. A strong sharp-edged teaspoon can be used to loosen the fruit enough so that it can be scooped out easily and eaten.

Flavor Quick to Vanish
The flavor of all citrus fruits deteriorates if the cut fruit is allowed to stand any length of time or is exposed to the air before using. The custom of preparing the breakfast grapefruit the night before may save time in the morning, but the fine flavor of the fruit is sacrificed.

When chilled fruit is wanted, either chill the fruit thoroughly before cutting or serve on a bed of crushed ice. The chilled fruit should never be covered with ice. The delicate flavor of all fruits is diluted by this practice.

The amount of sugar used over grapefruit is of course a matter of personal taste, but some very particular persons use a dash of salt and no sugar at all. Many diet specialists deplore the use of sugar on grapefruit on the grounds that the sugar counteracts the good of the organic acids of the fruit. Try using sugar very sparingly if it must be used and take care that none is sprinkled over the pith of the core and the pith of the rind.

When grapefruit is wanted for salad it is best prepared in the following way: Wash fruit well before cutting. Cut it in halves, lengthwise. Then with a sharp knife cut the membrane from the pulp and pull each section from the rind. This gives whole sections of juicy pulp free from membrane.

There are numerous delicious salads combining grapefruit with other materials. Crisp shredded cabbage, sliced Spanish onion, diced celery, shredded green pepper, white grapes skinned and seeded, shredded Chinese cabbage, apricots and pineapple combine exceedingly well with the tang of grapefruit.

A complete drug store is one that actually stocks medicines.

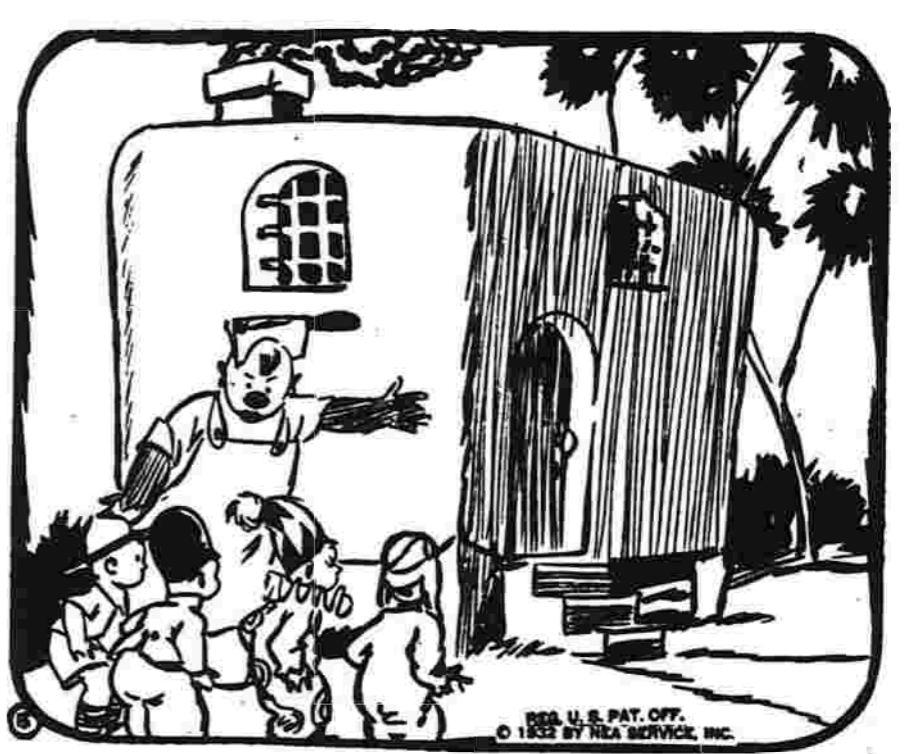
Do NOT INSURE
your furniture or your house or other goods if you are sure you will never have a fire. You might lose more money through one ordinary fire than you could save in a lifetime by trying to avoid paying a few cents a week for fire insurance protection.

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 5450-5746
ROBERT J. SMITH
Over the Post Office.

THE TINNIES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

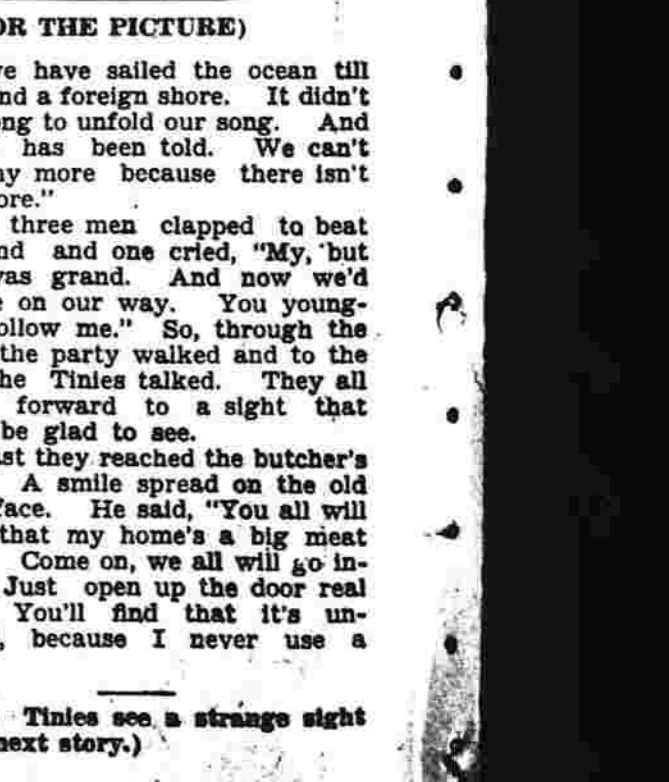
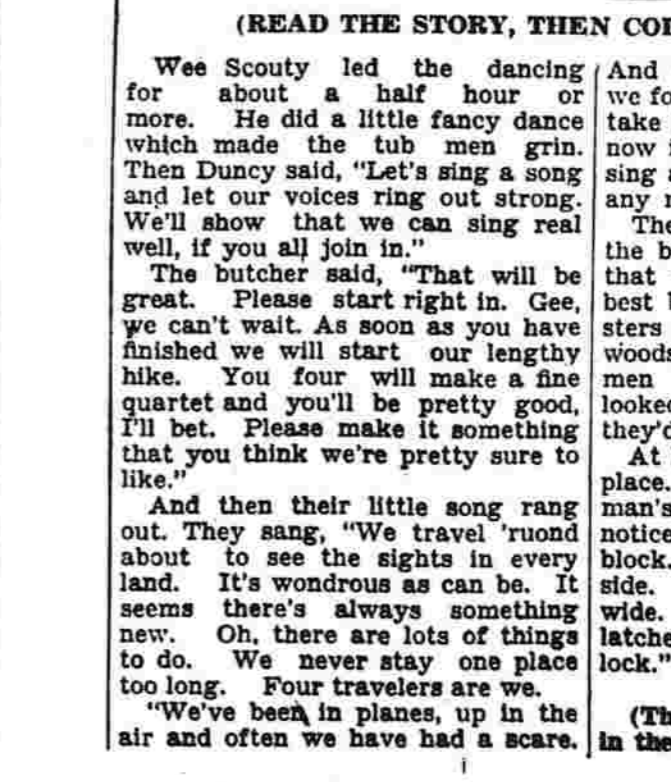
Wee Scouty led the dancing for about a half hour or more. He did a little fancy dance which made the tub men grin. "Then Duncy said, 'Let's sing a song and let me start our lengthy hike. You four will make a fine quartet and you'll be pretty good, I'll bet. Please make it something that you think we're pretty sure to like.'"

The butcher said, "That will be great. Please start right in, Gee, we can wait. As soon as you have finished we will start our lengthy hike. You four will make a fine quartet and you'll be pretty good, I'll bet. Please make it something that you think we're pretty sure to like."

And then their little song rang out. They sang, "We travel round about to see the sights in every land. It's wondrous as can be. It seems there's always something new. Oh, there are lots of things to do. We never stay one place too long. Four travelers are we. 'We've been in planes, up in the air and often we have had a scare."

(The Tinnies see a strange sight in the next story.)

GAS BUGGIES—Up in the World



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Willing
Six men summoned for jury service had cried out on various pretexts. When the judge came to the seventh, he was getting sarcastic.
Judge—Does your sick wife need your attention?
Juror—No, sir; I ain't married.
Judge—What about your business?
Juror—Haven't any.
Judge—You think you can spare time to serve on the jury this afternoon?
Juror—I do, sir.
Judge—You seem to be the only man who has time to serve his country as a jurymen. Would you mind telling me how it happens?
Juror—Certainly! You're going to say Jim Billings, ain't you? Well, he shot a dog of mine.

Useless Occupations
Giving advice.
Chewing the rag.
Explaining the depression.
Asking: "Is it hot enough for you?"

Inquisitive Old Lady—And what kind of officer does your uniform signify?
Officer—I'm a Naval Surgeon, Lady.
Inquisitive Old Lady—Goodness me, how you doctors do specialize in these modern times.
Judge—What were you doing in that joint when it was raided?
Locksmith—I was making a bolt for the door.

There's one consolation. The girl show producer can't go any farther unless he skins them. . . . About the time a fellow gets money enough to buy almost anything he wants, he discovers that he doesn't want anything—but home folks and some cooking. . . . Asked by his banker when he could expect payment on his note, replied: "Always, unless business picks up." . . . A kind word for politicians: They are always on the job. . . . When a girl can't bear bread upon the water she expects it to come back in the shape of a wedding cake. . . . Do something, give something, but something, go somewhere—what are you doing to help end the depression? . . . Hunt up the fellow who never did anything for the community and he can tell you where those who have are falling down. . . . "You can build no tomorrow without today's foundations."

During the World War a patriotic old lady, while passing a farmer's barn, noticed a young man milking. The dignified old lady watched the young man for a while and then at the top of her voice cried out:
Old Lady—Why are you not at the front, young man?
Young Man (without any hesitation)—Because there is no milk at that end, madam.

1st New Yorker—Who's the parade for today?
2nd New Yorker—I didn't know there was one.
1st New Yorker—Must be; all the telephone books are missing.

Sadie—Oh, George, dear (whispering when he slipped the engagement ring on her finger) "how sweet of you to remember just the sort of stone I preferred. None of the others were quite so thoughtful."
George—(staggered for a moment)—Not at all, dear. You see, this is the one I always use.

Victim—It was great as long as I lasted.
Bootlegger—How was that stuff I sold you last night?
Customer (in department store)—Where shall I find ladies' waists?
Police Floorwalker—Between the neckwear and the hosiery.
Mr. Pou—Sara's popular—is she a grass widow?
Mrs. Pou—Must be—she's not letting any grass grow under her feet.



TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

BRITISH SHIPPING LOSSES

On March 9, 1918, the British announced that shipping losses for the previous week had been 15 ships of more than 1600 tons displacement each.
This announcement confirmed the opinion that submarine activities were increasing and caused great concern in England, which was dependent on its ships for food both at home and for its troops in France.
Fighting on the western front was still confined to minor trench actions, but it was increasingly apparent that German troops were being massed for a major offensive at an early date.
Many divisions from the Russian front were known to be in the German lines in France.
British troops in Palestine continued their advance, and reported taking many Turkish soldiers prisoners.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

Show Me!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

THE GIRL WHO IS GREEN-EYED WITH JEALOUSY OFTEN BECOMES RED-EYED WITH WEeping.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

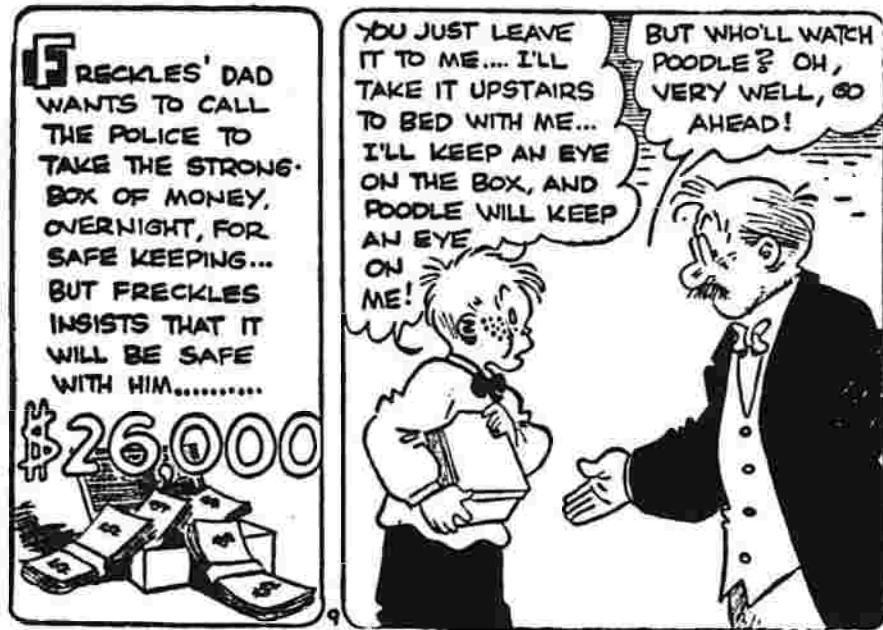


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Passing the Sock!

By Small



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

For hard to fit figures.

Women's
Print Frocks

Special!
\$7.95



Smart jacquard print frocks for the mature figure. In neat, small prints, becoming to larger figures. Youthful styles with new details. Every dress especially cut and fitted. Navy, brown and green grounds. Same frocks selling elsewhere in town at \$10.35 to \$14.44.

Frocks—
Main Floor, rear.

another dress sensation
"Durene"
Cotton Mesh Frocks

\$1.95

Our New York retail shopper reported these mesh frocks selling in a big way in one of the large New York stores. We offer the same frocks tomorrow at the same low price.

for sports, business, school, street and knock-about wear.

MESH! The outstanding cotton dress fabric of 1932! And best of all each dress fashioned from DURENE mesh—washable and color-fast. Featured in smart two-piece models with softly flared or pleated skirts. Regulation of new gigo-also shoulders. Some have brass button trim; others have novel yoke necklines. Sleeveless or cap sleeves. Purchase several frocks now! They'll launder perfectly.

Maize, Nile, flesh, blue and peach.

Hale's Wash Frocks—Main Floor, center.

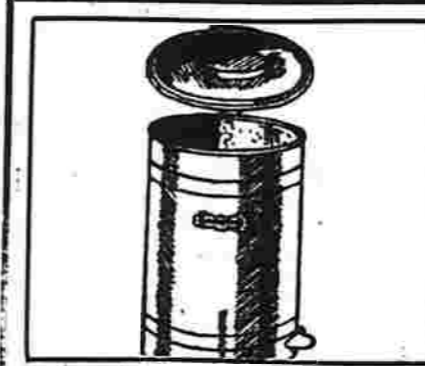
The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



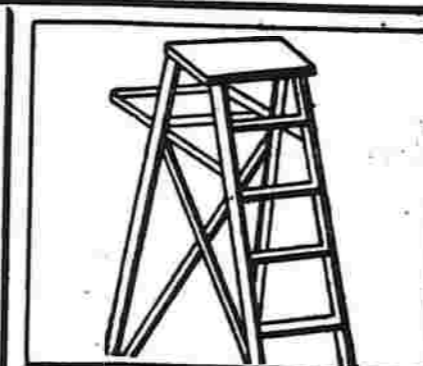
14 to 20

SALES  **for the HOME**

Now On! Hale's Annual Sale!



Sanitary Kitchen Pails with foot-control cover. Leak-proof insert. Enameled kitchen colors. Special for this sale only **69c**



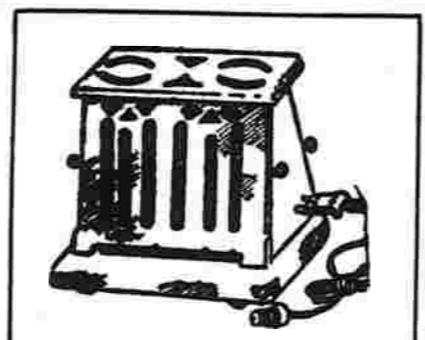
\$1.39 Step Ladders of good construction and sturdy. 3 and 4-foot sizes. Fully rounded. With pull shelf. Special at **97c**



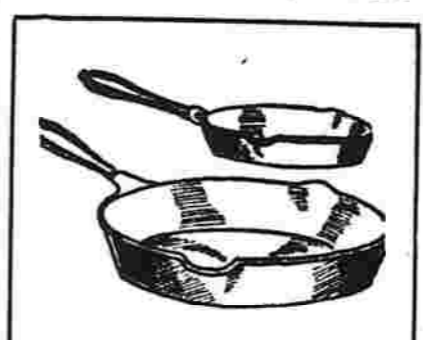
\$1.49 Ironing Tables with three legs. Folding type. Size 47x13 inches. Specially priced for this event **97c**



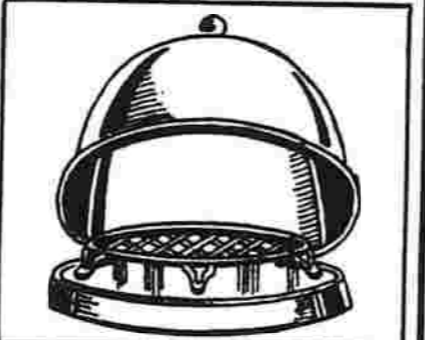
\$3.50 Carpet Sweepers with wood case. Fitted with good quality bristle brush. Walnut finished. At a new economy price **\$2.49**



\$1 Electric Toasters with heavy nickel plating. Shelf type. For this sale only at the special low price **67c**



Skillet Sets of heavy cast iron. Three fry pans to the set—each in popular sizes—3, 5 and 7 inches. Set **\$1.19**



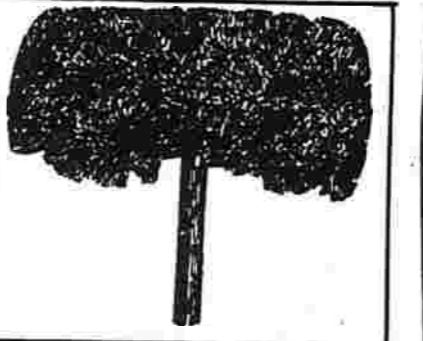
\$1.98 Dutch Ovens of heavy cast iron. Number 8 size. Tight-fitting raised, self-basting cover. Special **\$1.29**



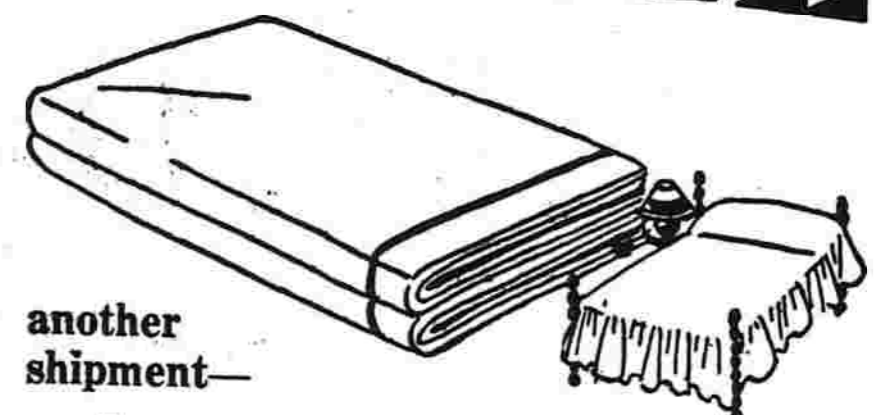
Galvanized Garbage Can in 8 and 10 gallon sizes. Heavy cast iron. Cover. Specially purchased for this sale **\$1.00**



79c Bacon and Egg Skillet in cast iron. With raised divisions to keep bacon and eggs apart. Round or square. Low priced **50c**



\$1.75 Dusting Mops in the extra large size. Reversible. 18 inch mop. Green, blue and brown; handles to match. At a real low price of **\$1.00**



another shipment—
Laundered Tested Cotton Sheets
89c

- Another big lot! We have sold hundreds and hundreds since first placed on sale.
- sheets guaranteed from 3 to 5 years.
 - full bed size, 81x99 inches.
 - extra good quality cotton sheets.
 - laundered tested and guaranteed to satisfy.
 - at a real low price of 89c.
- Sheets—Main Floor, left.



dress up your windows this spring—
39c and 50c
Cretonnes
25c yard

Our regular stock 39c and 50c cretonnes for this sale 25c. Make cheery spring-like drapes, slip-covers and cushions now at little cost. Colorful patterns on dark and light grounds. 36 inches wide.

85c Printed Linen Crash, yard **65c**
Part linen crash in stunning prints for living room and dining room drapes.

65c Chintz and Cretonne, yard **39c**
Here's a real value! Regular stock of 65c printed chintz and cretonne now 39c. Smart spring patterns.

Draperies—Main Floor, left.



10c Jacquard
Wash Cloths
5c each

More of these Jacquard wash cloths at 5c. Wanted pastels. Good quality—soft and absorbent.
19c Face Cloths **10c**

Main Floor, left.

Final Close-out
\$5 and \$5.98
Blankets
\$2.98

Part-wool blankets that are just the right weight for early Spring nights. Plaids in wanted shades. 72x84 inches.

\$5.98 "Old Town" Blankets **\$3.98**
100% pure wool blankets in solid pastels. Full bed size.

\$6.98 and \$8.98 **\$5.00**
Blankets
100% pure wool blankets and few comfortables at \$5.00. Regular \$6.98 and \$8.98 grades in stock. Double and single blankets.

\$10 and \$12.50 **\$7.98**
Blankets
Pure wool blankets of high quality. Stunning colors. Full bed size.

Main Floor, left.

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY "It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Because
Our refrigerated cases contain over 37 different kinds of fresh vegetables, marketed every day to insure first quality, fresh products.

Because
Fresh fruits are delivered daily permitting us to display nothing but the finest California and Florida fruits and Washington apples as they come from the groves and orchards.

Because
Hale's "Self-Serve" includes over 2,000 items for the kitchen and table at lowest possible prices. Our large buying power permits us to buy direct from many importers and producers.

QUALITY AT LOW PRICE! EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS!

- HALE'S PLAIN WRAPPED BREAD** loaf **5c**
Made for us by the bakers of our Famous Milk Bread.
- PURE LARD** lb. **6c**
In sanitary one-pound carton.
- SUNBEAM SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI** pkg. **5c**
Regular at 8 1-2c. Assortment includes macaroni, spaghetti, elbow, cernicelli, alphabet.
- BON TON NO. 2 TOMATOES** can **10c**
12 cans \$1.00.
- BURT OLNEY'S KETCHUP** 9c, **15c**
Small or large size bottles.
- BLISS VACUUMIZED COFFEE** lb. **25c**
The lowest priced coffee available in a canister. The reports we are having on this coffee is amazing.
- FANNING'S BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES** jar **19c**
Regular at 23c.
- SPECIAL CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT PATTIES** lb. **25c**
In a tastily decorated cellophane wrapped one-pound carton.
- WE REDEEM LUX SOAP AND POWDER COUPONS.**

- GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIVE POTATOES** bushel **55c**
A, No. 1, native potatoes. Large size. Guaranteed to cook up white and mealy. Good tasting. A, No. 1—not seconds.
- HALE'S PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES** lb. **15c**
Made from 100% pure New England dressed pork.
- COLUMBIA SOUP** can **10c**
Full assortment. Demonstrated recently at the Self-Serve and Cooking School. Try a can of chicken soup and taste the difference!

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Thursday Specials

Sirloin! Short! STEAK
19c pound

Again we repeat! Steak at 19c! Last week we sold out! Choice of Sirloin and Short Steak. All from A, No. 1 primo beef.

FRESH HADDOCK lb. **4c**
Another lot for Thursday!

CORNED BEEF lb. **11c**
Lean, sirloin corned beef. Makes an excellent dinner for crisp days!

SALT PORK lb. **7c**

- IVIN'S COOKIES and CRACKERS** 3 cans **\$1.00**
Assortment includes Sweet Marie's, butter jumbles, ginger-cakes, sandy tricks, butter crackers, lunch-on-thins, cheese flakes and saltines.
- F. F. V. COCKIES** tin **45c**
Complete assortment. Have you tried the new macaroon creams? Delicious!
- SOUND, JUICY TANGERINES** 2 doz. **15c**
We have been able to get another lot of these tangerines to sell at this low price.
- BLACK TWIG APPLES** 8 lbs. **25c**
Delicious for cooking or eating.
- FRESH STRAWBERRIES** pt. **19c**
Sound, tasty berries. How about a nice short cake?
- FLORIDA LARGE SIZE ORANGES** doz. **39c**
Bursting with juice!
- CRISP, WHITE CELERY HEARTS** 2 bun. **15c**
Large, 2-stalk bunches.
- NEW GREEN CABBAGE** lb. **4c**
The best we have seen this season!



Clothes Dryers that stand on floor. Enamel finish. 36 inches high. Special for this sale **50c**

69c House Brooms of good quality broom corn. Four-sewed. Plain handles. At a low price **39c**

50c Hale Polish
39c

Quart size. Cedar oil and wax polish for floors and furniture.

Basement

March Specials in
"Wear-Ever" Aluminum

\$1.75 "Wear-Ever"
Fry pans in new square shape. For a limited time only **98c**

\$3.50 Tea Kettles in the 6-quart size. Well known "Wear-Ever" quality and wearability. Now **\$2.79**

\$2.75 Double Boilers in handy 2-quart size. Indispensable in every home. Now **\$1.98**

\$1.59 Sauce Pans in handy 4-quart size. Pan has a safety lid that keeps steam where it belongs. No scalded hands. Now **98c**

"Wear-Ever"—Basement

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