

HINDENBURG WINS; MUST RUN AGAIN

Although Seven Million Votes
Ahead of Hitler He Did
Not Gain a "Clear Major-
ity"; Is Certain of Election

Berlin, March 14.—(AP)—President Paul von Hindenburg, who missed re-election yesterday by 169,752 votes although he ran nearly 7,500,000 ahead of Adolf Hitler, consented today to run again on the second ballot, April 10, and his election was regarded as a certainty.



Paul von Hindenburg

Hitler polled 11,338,571 votes but he ran behind in all but three of the 35 election districts. The outcome was regarded by many as a repudiation of German Fascism which he represents.

Hitler said this morning the 2-500,000 votes for Theodore Duesterberg the Nationalist candidate, would go to him on the second ballot, but the Nationalists gave no indication they would switch as a party from Duesterberg to the Fascist chief.

Germany chose the path of moderation in giving the bulk of its vote to the old emperor and only Hitler's determination to fight it out to the end prevented the dict of the voters from execution despite the constitutional provision that if no candidate gets a clear majority on the first vote a second ballot must be held, to be won by the candidate who gets the most votes.

Hitler Stops Plan
If Hitler had not announced he would try again on April 10, the Reichstag probably would have met to extend President von Hindenburg's term for the presidential seven years by act of Parliament.

The Communist candidate, whom some expected to make a respectable showing, fell short of 5,000,000 votes by about 100,000. He was Ernst Thaelmann, whose campaign pledged the way of Soviet Russia. Duesterberg, with his 2,500,000, was headed back to something like the old monarchy.

The election commissioner early today issued the following pre-

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Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The Senate agriculture committee today charged a nation-wide propaganda campaign has been conducted to secure the power at Muscle Shoals for private gain under the guise of cheapening fertilizer for the farmer.

In recommending enactment of the Norris bill for government operation of the plant, the committee challenged those who have been seeking private production of fertilizer at Muscle Shoals to show good faith by accepting the alternative leasing provisions of this measure.

The Norris bill provides for operation of the gigantic \$150,000,000 project on the Tennessee river by the government unless the private negotiates a lease for private operation of the nitrate plants within one year from its enactment. Despite President Hoover's veto of the measure at the last session, it was reported to the Senate again without a dissenting vote.

"Nation-wide propaganda has been going on more or less continuously during the last eight years," the committee said, "the object of which has been to deceive the farmer and make him believe that a private lease of the Muscle Shoals property would demonstrate methods of cheapening the production of fertilizer. Behind this propaganda was always the real intent of getting possession of Muscle Shoals under the guise of a fertilizer proposition but with the intent and purpose of utilizing the power produced at Muscle Shoals for the private profit and gain of the lessee."

No Fair Offer
The committee said no fair offer for leasing Muscle Shoals had ever been made "which contained, in good faith, a genuine proposition to use the power there for the primary purpose of making cheap fertilizer."

CLUES GALORE— NO RESULTS IN LINDBERGH CASE

From Many Parts of Nation
Come Stories of Infant
Being Seen But They All
Prove To Be False.

Hopewell, N. J., March 14.—(AP)—Another promising line of investigation into the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby turned into a blind alley today, the thirteenth day since the child was taken from his crib, and the only word of optimism came from one of the underworld sources that have had a hand in the search.

York, Penna., police announced they had dropped their inquiry into an osteopath's story that a patient had appeared in his office with a baby and forced him to telephone a ransom demand to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The optimistic note was sounded by Abraham H. Kesselman, attorney for Salvy Spitalo and Irving Bitz, the two men commissioned by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh to act as their agents in negotiations with underworld sources.

Kesselman, who obtained the acquittal of Spitalo and Bitz last week in a Brooklyn court, where they were tried in a liquor case, announced that his clients had been in "indirect contact" with the kidnapers and that as soon as they cleared up a few details in connection with the case here and in New York they would hurry to Detroit. There, the attorney said, they hoped to make important progress—perhaps even effect the return of the child.

Kesselman quoted Bitz as saying that the 20-month-old boy was alive and safe.

Official Statement
H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, at first considered the York angle of the case sufficiently important to assign two investigators. He declined to say exactly what had developed at York, limiting himself to the comment that one of the new leads in the investigation ran "between

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CHARGE BAD FAITH IN SHOALS OFFERS

Senate Committee Says
"Joker" Is Always Present
in Power Plant Bids.

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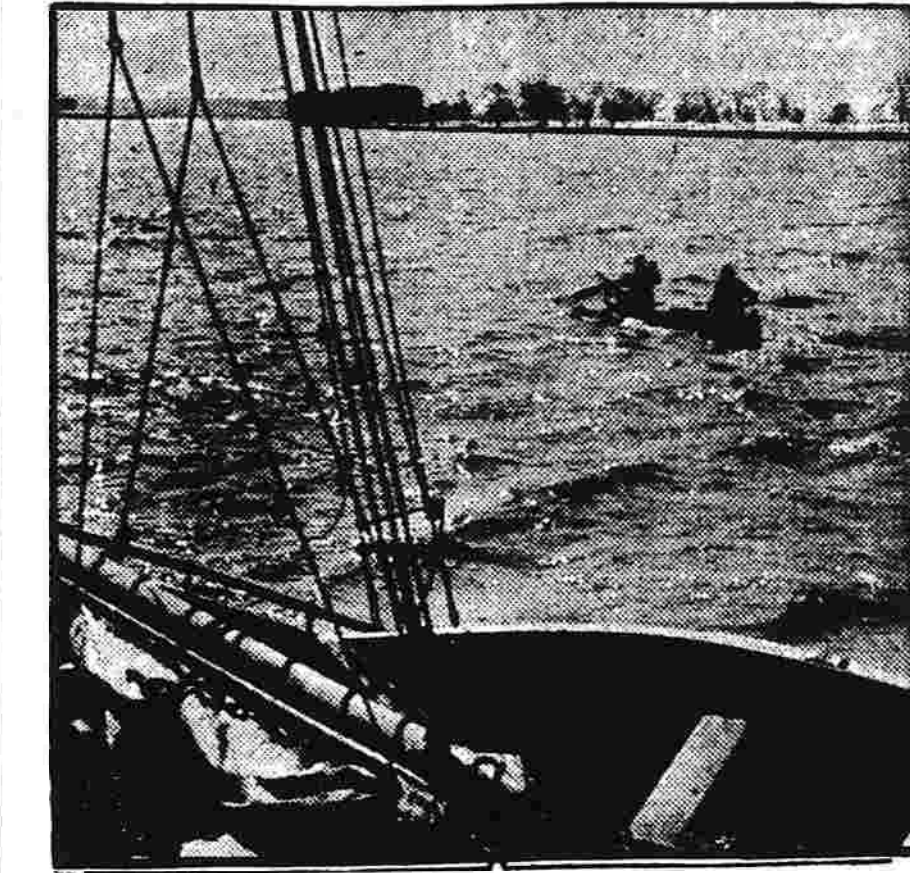
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No Fair Offer
The committee said no fair offer for leasing Muscle Shoals had ever been made "which contained, in good faith, a genuine proposition to use the power there for the primary purpose of making cheap fertilizer."

In every bid, the committee said, "has always been discovered—a joker which clearly showed the lessee was using the fertilizer proposition only as a blind to gain possession for private profit of the enormous power facilities."

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Off on Canoe Trip From Washington to Mexico



Mexico-bound—in a canoe! Paddling out upon the choppy waters of the Potomac river, Harrel Regan and Leo Brees are pictured above, at left, as they left Washington in their frail craft at the start of their long, peril-fringed voyage. At the right you see the intrepid pair (Regan, left) as they packed their canoe for the journey.



MOHICAN HOTEL ANNEX DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Over \$200,000 Damage
Caused By Fire In New
London's Famous Hostel-
ry—Firemen Overcome.

New London, March 14.—(AP)—Fire believed to have started in the kitchen destroyed the annex of the Mohican hotel, traditional gathering place of Yale-Harvard crew race fans, last night and forced many guests to abandon both that structure and the main building.

Six firemen, including a deputy chief were in a hospital today after being overcome by smoke. The condition of Milton Snosky, 20, a volunteer, was described as critical.

During the five hour blaze the flames swept from the second floor of the eight story annex to the roof. Hundreds of gallons of water poured into the building by all the city's fire apparatus, supported by equipment from neighboring towns.

At its height firemen feared the fire would spread to the main hotel building adjoining, as well as to other downtown buildings.

Smoke which poured into the main building forced its abandonment. Total damage was estimated at \$200,000.

The annex, comprising apartments for permanent residents was occupied by about 35 guests.

Besides Snosky, those in the hospital were Deputy Chief Galvin Edmunds and Firemen Wilfred Cruise, James A. Wood, Elmer Holmes and Thomas Kelly.

Others Overcome
Three others who were overcome were treated at a hospital and a fourth suffered severe cuts to one hand. Guests all escaped safely although forced to leave valuable property behind.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen. It spread through the walls before being discovered. Flames appeared simultaneously on the second and fifth floors and rapidly spread to the rest of the building.

Water poured into the building

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HARTFORD WIDENS SCOPE OF SEARCH

Hunt In Neighboring States
For Men Who Killed
Young Hi-Jacker.

Hartford, March 14.—(AP)—Hartford and county authorities today widened the scope of their investigation into Rhode Island, Massachusetts and parts of New York state in the police roundup of possible clues following the murder early Saturday in his Campfield avenue garage of Joseph Curcena, youthful and powerful figure in the illicit alcohol business of the East.

Meanwhile two close friends of Curcena living in New Haven, Charles Ciancia, 29, and Joseph Braus, 25, were released at the Hartford police station after an hour's questioning by Captain Frank Santoro of the Hartford police detective bureau, Chief of Police Garrett J. Farrell and County Detective Edward J. Hickey.

Establishment of the first tangible clue was intimated by Captain Santoro after the question who said one of the two revolvers found in Goodwin Park near the Curcena home late on the day of the killing is being

GUS ULRICH HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Skull Fractured In West
Hartford Crash Early Yesterday Morning.

Gustave O. Ulrich, Depot Square restaurateur, is in St. Francis hospital, Hartford, suffering from a fracture of the skull and loss of blood as the result of an automobile accident in West Hartford early yesterday morning in which Dr. Thomas A. Kimberly, well known Hartford dentist, lost his life.

Mr. Ulrich's condition, while for a time regarded as extremely critical, is now believed to hold out some hope of his recovery.

At Wines Meeting
Mr. Ulrich, Dr. Kimberly and two other men, Martin Reiger, a Hart-

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JUSTICE CARDOZO TAKES THE OATH

Small Court Room Thronged
For Final Ceremony;
Takes Holmes' Place.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Benjamin Nathan Cardozo today took the oath which made him an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The judicial oath was administered by Charles Elmore Cropley, clerk of the court.

The new justice smiled as he was escorted to his seat by the marshal of the court.

Just a few minutes before in the privacy of the robing room, Chief Justice Hughes administered the constitutional oath. In it the New York jurist swore to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

The small court room was overcrowded for the final ceremony. Many attorneys could not find seats and stood against the wall.

Outside a long line of people awaited admission, among them Senator Coolidge (D., Mass.), and the wives of many prominent officials.

Justice Robert delivered the first opinion after Cardozo took his seat at the end of the bench beside Justice Stone to succeed Oliver Wendell Holmes.

IN PARIS
Paris, March 14.—(AP)—Ivar Kreuger's death had a greater effect on the Bourse today than had been expected.

Despite the improving influence of such factors as the Simon-Tardieu agreement regarding the Danubian policy, the market had trouble absorbing sales. Banque de Paris dropped from 17.25 to 15.75, credit Lyonnais from 21.60 to 19.75 and Rio Tinto from 16.59 to 15.55.

It was expected there would be no quotation on the Kreuger companies today.

IN BELGIUM
Brussels, Belgium, March 14.—(AP)—Swedish Match Company shares, the only Kreuger securities quoted on the Bourse, today opened at 360, against 625 last week, causing a slight reaction among other issues. Belgian banking circles

(Continued on Page Three.)

WETS LOSE IN HOUSE BY VOTE OF 227-187

Eastman Kills Self; Noted Camera Maker

Rochester, N. Y., March 14.—(AP)—George Eastman, 77, millionaire manufacturer, philanthropist and big game hunter, shot himself to death today in his East Avenue home here.

Dr. Audley D. Stewart, announcing that Eastman had shot himself after putting all side, said Eastman left this note:

"To My Friends:
"My work is done. Why wait?"

Dr. Stewart was Eastman's personal physician for many years.

Dr. Stewart said that while Eastman, in ill-health for many years, apparently had recovered to a degree that was very encouraging to his friends. "He apparently was in such a mental state that he shot himself after sending all his friends from his room."

A moment after they departed, said Dr. Stewart, they heard

KREUGER'S SUICIDE CLOSES EXCHANGES

Swedish Parliament Declares
Brief Moratorium After
Match King's Death.

Stockholm, March 14.—(AP)—A brief moratorium following closely on the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king was extended to business interests by the Swedish Parliament today and first applied to Kreuger's own concerns.

The match king, director of one of the largest financial organizations in the world shot himself to death in his Paris apartment Saturday.

When the bank most intimately connected with the Kreuger group opened this morning not a single person appeared to withdraw deposits. The same was true of all other banks. Less, if anything, ap-

peared to be being withdrawn than formerly. The only increased withdrawals were a few from savings accounts.

On request of the Kreuger and Toll Company, the parent firm, the Cabinet extended until March 31 a moratorium on the firm's obligations and those of three smaller affiliated concerns as well as on the liabilities of Kreuger's heirs and four of his associates, including Deputy Director Kristor Littorin.

The local Stock Exchange last night was ordered closed until further notice.

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Philanthropist



George Eastman

the shot and returned to find him dead.

SHIP HITS REEF; ALL ARE RESCUED

Another Vessel Near By
Takes Off Passengers and
Crew Near Bermuda.

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 14.—(AP)—The Canadian National steamer Prince David lay aground today on a coral reef twelve miles off St. George's where she struck in a fog yesterday morning. The passengers and crew were taken off and put ashore safely here.

The vessel, hammered by the surf, probably will be a total loss, shipping men said, for she lay in an exposed position.

When she struck she was making about 23 knots. She rode over one reef to a stop on another. The passengers were at luncheon and none of them gave the slightest sign of alarm when they were informed the ship had run on a sand bar.

As soon as she struck an SOS message was sent out and the Lady Somers, also Bermuda-bound from Boston, came up at full speed but had to stand off a mile because of the reefs.

About an hour after she had struck the vessel began to list and

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COP IDENTIFIES SLAYER IN COURT

Policeman Points Out Negro
Who Admitted He Shot
Man At Hold-up.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—Patrolman Arthur J. Fidgeon in General Sessions court today identified two of four negroes on trial for the murder of Jacob Solin, 28, formerly of Holyoke, Mass., as men who admitted to him they had participated in a holdup of Solin's Lenox avenue meat shop.

Solin was killed during a holdup August 14 last. The four men on trial are James Middleton, 18; William Johnson, 17; James Johnson, 19, and Cornelius Jameson, 18.

Fidgeon testified he and two other policemen chased Middleton and William Johnson into the rear of 103 West 127th street after the shooting and that after he captured Johnson he found Middleton in one of the bathrooms of the building. He said Middleton admitted ownership of a revolver found there and that both Middleton and William Johnson admitted they took part in the hold-up.

The policemen quoted Middleton as admitting he fired the shot that hit Solin when Solin tried to attack him with a meat cleaver during the holdup.

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 11 were \$8,593,849.18; expenditures, \$13,432,459.76; balance, \$281,779,823.60. Customs duties for 11 days of March were \$2,776,115.14.

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First Vote On Prohibition Re- vision Held In Twelve Years Puts Members On Record For Or Against; Wet Vote Larger Than Many of Them Expected.

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The House of Representatives voted 227 to 187 today against taking up legislation designed to turn back control of liquor to the states.

The vote, putting the members on record for the first time in 12 years on prohibition revision, was on whether to discharge the judiciary committee from jurisdiction over the Beck-Linthicum resolution for amendment of the 18th Amendment.

It was forced under the liberalized Democratic rules by 145 petitioners on whether to discharge the judiciary committee from jurisdiction over the Beck-Linthicum resolution for amendment of the 18th Amendment.

Two of the foremost Democrats, Representatives Rainey of Illinois and McDuffie of Alabama, the party floor leader and whip respectively, voted in favor of the discharge motion.

The 187 votes commanded by the anti-prohibitionists was larger, even than many of them expected. Early estimates of their strength ranged from 160 to 180.

DISCUSSION STARTS
Washington, March 14.—(AP)—Acknowledgment that anti-prohibitionists lack the strength in Congress to force submission of a state-control amendment, even should they win on today's test vote, was made today by Representative La Guardia (R., N. Y.), opponent of the dry law.

He said success in the roll call to bring the Beck-Linthicum home rule amendment up for consideration "depends on the turn out." The vote was expected to be completed in the early afternoon.

"We've done our work and there is nothing to do but vote," La Guardia said. "Even if we have a majority on the discharge motion, there's no hope of enough votes to carry the amendment."

This would require a two-thirds majority. The most liberal claims of support for submission count 180 members.

Representative Blanton (D., Texas), prohibitionist, said "there probably will not be over 160 votes for the discharge petition at the outside."

Members have been deluged with literature on the question. "It is all from the wets," Blanton said. "Dry men and women are expecting dry members of Congress to vote their sentiments and are not haranguing us to death. Besides, the dries are not organized like the wets."

Even before the House met, the galleries filled and hundreds crowded the corridors seeking to hear the debate.

Camera men had sought places to photograph the House during the roll call but were ruled out by Speaker Garner, who said:

"It is just an ordinary legislative day. There is nothing unusual to demand photographs."

As soon as the House convened, Representative Blanton (D., Tex.) raised a point of no quorum but almost immediately withdrew it when it became evident from the members coming in from the cloakrooms that 218 could be counted.

"It just shows the gentleman from Texas is wrong as usual," commented Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) anti-prohibitionist.

"Found Wanting"
As the 20 minutes allowed for debate got under way, Representative Linthicum, Democratic sponsor of the bi-partisan Beck-Linthicum resolution, said "with the thousands upon thousands expressing themselves as opposed to the present state of affairs, they should have a right to express their views. Certainly no one can say that this noble experiment has not had a fair trial. It has been weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Linthicum received an ovation from the anti-prohibitionists.

Representative Bachmann (R., W. Va.), asked him if the House voted to consider the amendment, whether he would support the House judiciary committee's amendment excluding the saloon.

"If I believed the old saloon would come back I would not support this resolution," replied Linthicum.

Representative O'Connor (D., N. Y.), observed that there are now only 32 members in the House who voted for the 18th Amendment in 1917, in supporting the resubmission.

Arguing against resubmission, Representative Moore (R., Ohio), said the "home rule" plan meant "a divided sovereignty with some states taking over control and this Congress legislating for the remainder."

Brings Back Saloon
He contended the "wets expect

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Jap Plane Grounded By Soviets in Siberia

London, March 14.—(AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Harbin, Manchuria, today said a Japanese airplane was reported to have crossed the Siberian border at Pogranichnaya where it was surrounded in the air by Soviet Russian planes which pursued the Japanese ship and forced it down.

The dispatch also said that a riot in Manchuria on the Siberian border, a number of Japanese

airplanes were looted and a Japanese merchant was killed.

A division of the Japanese army in Manchuria was ordered to the frontier to restore order in what was regarded as a serious situation.

Observers thought, the dispatch said, that this approach by Japanese troops to a point so close to the border as Manchuria might be particularly dangerous in view of the recent mobilization of Soviet troops on the border.

WETS LOSE IN HOUSE BY VOTE OF 227-187

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This resolution to bring back the saloon.

Loud shouts of "no, no" met this remark.

"It is going back to state control, which is satisfactory for a hundred years," Moore said.

Representative Boylan (D., N. Y.), said: "If you members want to come back to the next Congress, be careful how you vote today."

Chairman Summers, of the Judiciary committee, opposed the attempt to take the matter out of his committee with the statement that to do so "would result in a division over the important economic issues of the nation."

"If you get by the House, does anybody believe it can get two-thirds of the Senate to support it?" he asked. "And if it gets by the Congress, does anyone believe three-fourths of the states would ratify it?"

Want To Know Stand
Representative La Guardia (R., N. Y.), said the "people are entitled to know how their representatives stand on this issue through a record vote."

Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, leader of the Republican wet bloc, closed the debate saying: "Those who oppose such re-submission must do so on the theory that this provision of the Constitution is a finality for all time. Those who favor such re-submission believe that the American people have an inviolable and ever-continuing right to determine from generation to generation the nature of their government and the character of their laws. They have not such right, then democracy is a fraud and a delusion."

The Vote
Democrats voting for the motion to take up the 18th Amendment substitute were:

Arkansas: Auf der Heide, New Jersey: Beam, Illinois: Black, New York: Bloom, New York: Boehne, Indiana: Boland, Pennsylvania: Boylan, New York: Brunner, New York: Buchanan, Texas: Carley, New York: Celler, New York: Chavez, New Mexico: Cochran, Missouri: Cole, Maryland: Condon, Rhode Island: Conroy, Massachusetts: Corning, New York: Crosser, Ohio: Crump, Tennessee: Cullen, New York: Delaney, New York: DeLoach, Louisiana: Dickstein, New York: Doherty, Illinois: Douglass, Arizona: Douglas, Massachusetts: Drewry, Virginia: Evans, Montana: Fernandez, Louisiana: Flesinger, Ohio: Fitzpatrick, New York: Gambrell, Maryland: Gavan, New York: Grandis, Massachusetts: Harlan, Ohio: Hart, Michigan: Igo, Illinois: Jacobsen, Iowa: Karch, Illinois: Kelly, Illinois: Kennedy, New York: Kleberg, Texas: Kniffin, Ohio: Lammack, Ohio: Lea, California: Lewis, Maryland: Lichtenwalner, Pennsylvania: Lindsay, New York: Linticum, Maryland: Loring, Connecticut: McCormack, Massachusetts: McDuffie, Alabama: McMillan, South Carolina: Major, Illinois: Maloney, Louisiana: Mansfield, Texas: Martin, Oregon: Mead, New York: Montague, Virginia: Monte, Louisiana: Norton, New Jersey: O'Connor, New York: Olver, New York: Palmsano, Maryland: Pettengill, Indiana: Polk, Ohio: Prall, New York: Rainey, Illinois: Reilly, Wisconsin: Rudd, New York: Sabatini, Illinois: Schuch, Indiana: Shannon, Missouri: Sivorch, New York: Smith, Virginia: Smith, West Virginia: Somers, New York: Spence, Kentucky: Stewart, New Jersey: Sullivan, New York: Sutherland, New Jersey: Sweeney, Ohio: Tierney, Connecticut: Underwood, Ohio: Williams, Missouri.

Republicans voting for: Aldrich, Rhode Island: Amle, Wisconsin: Andresen, Minnesota: Andrew, Massachusetts: Andrews, New York: Arntz, Nevada: Bacharach, New Jersey: Bachman, West Virginia: Bacon, New York: Baldrige, Nebraska: Barbour, California: Beck, Pennsylvania: Bohn, Michigan: Bollea, Wisconsin: Bolton, Ohio: Britten, Illinois: Brumm, Pennsylvania: Burdick, Rhode Island: Campbell, Pennsylvania: Carter, California: Carter, Wyoming: Cavicchia, New Jersey: Chindholm, Illinois: Clague, Minnesota: Clancy, Michigan: Connolly, Pennsylvania: Cooke, New York: Coyle, Pennsylvania: Curry, California: Darrow, Pennsylvania: DePriest, Illinois: Doutrich, Pennsylvania: Dyer, Missouri: Eaton, New Jersey: Englebright, California: Erk, Pennsylvania: Estep, Pennsylvania: Fish, New York: Foss, Massachusetts: Freeman, Connecticut: Gifford, Massachusetts: Golder, Pennsylvania: Goss, Connecticut: Granata, Illinois: Hadley, Washington: Hancock, New York: Hartley, New Jersey: Hess, Ohio: Hollister, Ohio: Holmes, Massachusetts: Hooper, Michigan: Horr, Washington: Morton D. Bull, Illinois: William E. Hull, Illinois: James, Michigan: Johnson, South Dakota: Johnson, Washington: Kading, Wisconsin: Kahn, California: Knutson, Minnesota: LaGuardia, New York: Lehigh, New Jersey: McLeod, Michigan: Mass, Minnesota: Martin, Massachusetts: Millard, New York: Niedringhaus, Missouri: Peavey, Wisconsin: Perkins, New Jersey: Person, Michigan: Pittenger, Minnesota: Ruth Pratt, New York: Ransley, Pennsylvania: Rogers, Massachusetts: Schaefer, Wisconsin: Schneider, Wisconsin: Seger, New Jersey: Stafford, Wisconsin: Stokes, Pennsylvania: Sullivan, Pennsylvania: Tison, Connecticut: Tinkham, Massachusetts: Treadway, Massachusetts: Turpin, Pennsylvania: Vestal, Indiana: Watson, Pennsylvania: Welch, California: White, Ohio: Whitley, New York: Wigglesworth, Massachusetts: Withrow, Wisconsin: Wolcott, Michigan: Wolfenden, Pennsylvania: Wood, Indiana: Woodruff, Michigan.

Democrats Voting No.
Alabama: Alford, Alabama: Ayres, Kansas: Bankhead, Ala.: Barton, Missouri: Bland, Virginia: Bolton, Texas: Brand, Georgia: Briggs, Texas: Brown, Tennessee: Bruns, Virginia: Busby, Mississippi: Byrns, Tennessee: Canfield, Indiana: Cannon, Missouri: Cartwright, Okla.:

Miss Helene Johnstone Sloane's interpretation of "Judas Iscariot" at the Second Congregational church last evening marveled those who saw the play. Her ability to make her audience visualize the different scenes of the betrayal of His Master by Judas Iscariot.

Miss Sloane's costumes were in the flowing robes of biblical times. She wore an orange cloak and the girdle with money bags which Judas is frequently pictured as wearing just before he dashes off to hang himself in his remorse.

Organist Wilbur played appropriate selections by the organ during the climax at the crucifixion, and the lighting effects were arranged to give the effect of lightning.

The quartet of the church rendered hymns that were impressive and especially suited to the occasion.

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Clark, North Carolina; Collins, Mississippi; Cooper, Tennessee; Cox, Georgia; Crisp, Georgia; Cross, Texas; Crowe, Indiana; Davis, Tennessee; Dickinson, Missouri; Dies, Texas; Disney, Oklahoma; Dominick, South Carolina; Doughton, North Carolina; Doxey, Mississippi; Driver, Arkansas; Eslick, Tennessee; Fishburne, Virginia; Flanagan, Virginia; Fulbright, Missouri; Fuller, Arkansas; Fulmer, South Carolina; Garrett, Texas; Gasque, South Carolina; Gillen, Indiana; Glover, Arkansas; Goldsborough, Maryland; Green, Florida; Greenwood, Indiana; Haines, Pennsylvania; Hall, Mississippi.

Hare, South Carolina; Hastings, Oklahoma; Hill, Alabama; Hill, Washington; Horner, West Virginia; Howard, Nebraska; Huddleston, Alabama; Jeffers, Alabama; Johnson, Missouri; Johnson, Oklahoma; Johnson, Texas; Jones, Louisiana; Kerr, North Carolina; Lanham, Texas; Lanford, Georgia; Larrabee, Indiana; Lester, Missouri; Lovell, Indiana; McClintic, Oklahoma; McCreary, Oklahoma; Reynolds, Tennessee; McSwain, South Carolina; Miller, Arkansas; Mitchell, Tennessee; Milligan, Missouri; Mobley, Georgia; Moore, Kentucky; Morehead, Nebraska; Nelson, Missouri; Norton, Nebraska; Oliver, Alabama; Owen, Louisiana; Owen, Florida; Parker, Georgia; Parks, Arkansas; Parsons, Illinois; Patman, Texas; Patterson, Alabama; Poirer, North Carolina; Ragon, Arkansas; Rampspeck, Georgia; Rankin, Mississippi; Rayburn, Texas; Romjue, Missouri; Sanders, Texas; Sandlin, Louisiana; Shallenberger, Nebraska; Steagall, Alabama; Stevenson, South Carolina; Summers, Texas; Swank, Oklahoma; Taylor, Georgia; Taylor, Colorado; Thompson, Texas; Thompson, Georgia; Warren, North Carolina; Weaver, North Carolina; Whittington, Mississippi; Williams, Texas; Wilson, Louisiana; Wingo, Arkansas; Woodrum, Virginia; Wright, Georgia; Yon, Florida.

Republican Nos.
Alabama: Allen, Illinois; Beedy, Maine; Beers, Pennsylvania; Bowman, West Virginia; Brand, Ohio; Burtress, North Dakota; Butler, Oregon; Gable, Ohio; Campbell, Iowa; Campbell, Illinois; Cantelero, Minnesota; Christopher, South Dakota; Clarke, New York; Cochran, Pennsylvania; Cole, Iowa; Colton, Utah; Cooper, Ohio; Crall, California; Crowther, New York; Cullin, New York; Dallinger, Massachusetts; Davenport, New York; Dowell, Illinois; Easton, Colorado; Evans, California; Finley, Kentucky; Frear, Wisconsin; Free, California; French, Idaho; Garber, Oklahoma; Gibson, Vermont; Gilchrist, Iowa; Goodwin, Minnesota; Guyer, Kansas; Hall, Illinois; Hall, North Dakota; Hardy, Colorado; Hanson, Iowa; Hawley, Oregon; Hoch, Kansas; Hogg, Indiana; Hogg, West Virginia; Holaday, Illinois; Hope, Kansas; Hopkins, Missouri; Houston, Delaware; Jenkins, Ohio; Johnston, Illinois; Kelly, Pennsylvania; Ketchum, Pennsylvania; Ketcham, Michigan; Kinzer, Pennsylvania; Kopp, Iowa; Kurtz, Pennsylvania; Lambertson, Kansas; Lankford, Virginia; Leavitt, Montana; Looftbrourow, Utah; Lovette, Tennessee; Luce, Massachusetts; McClintock, Ohio; McPherson, Pennsylvania; McGugin, Kansas; McLaughlin, Michigan; Magrady, Pennsylvania; Maulove, Missouri; Mapes, Michigan; Michener, Michigan; Moore, Ohio; Mouser, Ohio; Murphy, Ohio; Nelson, Maine; Nelson, Wisconsin; Nolan, Minnesota; Parks, New York; Parkin, Michigan; Purnell, Indiana; Ramseyer, Iowa; Reed, New York; Rich, Pennsylvania; Robinson, Iowa; Sanders, New York; Seiberling, Ohio; Selvig, Minnesota; Shott, West Virginia; Shreve, Pennsylvania; Simmons, Nebraska; Sinclair, North Dakota; Smith, Idaho; Snell, New York; Snow, Maine; Sparks, Kansas; Stalker, New York; Strong, Kansas; Strong, Pennsylvania; Summers, Washington; Swanson, Iowa; Swick, Pennsylvania; Swing, California; Taber, New York; Taylor, Michigan; Taylor, Pennsylvania; Thatcher, Kentucky; Thurston, Iowa; Timberlake, Colorado; Underhill, Massachusetts; Wason, New Hampshire; Weeks, Vermont; Williamson, South Dakota; Wyatt, Pennsylvania; Yates, Illinois; Farmer, Hardy, Idaho.

Subject of the D. A. R. broadcast from WTIC tomorrow at 1:45 will be "The Battle of Groton," given by Miss M. Adelaide Randall, regent of the D. A. R. chapter at Groton, Conn. at the home of Mrs. Thelma Gorman of Groton.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, will have a card party this evening at the home of Mrs. Thelma Gorman of Groton.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will give the fifth in the series of sewing parties tomorrow evening at the Highland Park Community club-house. Mrs. Catherine Simamon and Mrs. Anna Gorman will be hostesses. Six prizes will be awarded the high score makers and refreshments served.

As an indication of the amount of grip, influenza, pneumonia and other cold weather diseases in town, one pastor made the statement that no less than 13 from his parish are confined to the Memorial hospital at the present time.

A special meeting of all members of the West Side Club has been called for 7:30 tonight at the West Side Rec at which time action will be taken on the death of Jason M. Chapman who is the father of one of the members.

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Strougan, of East Center street, are in the Hartford hospital where they are receiving medical operations. Miss Virginia Strougan was operated upon Friday and her sister Hazeline, two years her elder, was operated upon yesterday. Both are making satisfactory progress.

James Ingles has opened a custom tailor shop at his home 78 Birch street. He announced today that he is ready to do all kinds of tailoring and altering. Dry cleaning and pressing will also be featured. He has had nine years experience, formerly being with E. J. Dillon, Fifth Avenue, New York City.

James Cole was high in the Masonic Social club setback party at the Temple Saturday night. Cole scored 190 in 80 hands. Fred John Hayden got the consolation with 84. C. D. Keeney won the door prize. Next Saturday the last in the series of parties will be played. The usual bridge tournament for Masons will be played tonight.

Miss Doris C. Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland street underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital at 9 o'clock this morning. Miss Roy, a student at St. Joseph's Academy, Hamilton Heights, and vice president of her class, was taken ill Saturday and was removed to the hospital. Her parents were notified and after a consultation of doctors held last evening it was deemed best to operate. Miss Roy was a former pupil at the Hollister street school, but left in her eighth grade to study at Hamilton Heights and this year was a freshman at the school. The report from the hospital this morning gave her condition as satisfactory.

Manchester lodge of Masons will have its annual Past Masters' Night on Friday evening April 22 it was announced today. Past Masters' Night usually comes on a Saturday but the change to Friday was made because of the fact that the Temple is in use Saturday nights now.

Dr. A. E. Friend, eye and ear specialist, is ill at his home, 70 Comstock road, an attack of influenza having developed into pneumonia.

Replenishment of the fluid in the hydraulic shock absorber may be the answer to that sudden discomfort in riding quality.

To let just exactly which door it is that is rattling, drive with each one alternately slightly open. When the noise disappears, that is the door.

ABOUT TOWN

Two showings of the animal picture, "Chang," will be given tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Second Congregational church. At 4 o'clock for the school children, and at 7:30 for adults. The picture is in eight reels and of great educational value. Karl Borst will play the piano at both performances.

Miss Eileen Donohue of 13 Pearl street, a student at Boston University, was chairman of the committee in charge of the eleventh annual formal dance of the Intercollegiate Council at Boston University's college of practical arts and letters, held at the Hotel Somerset Friday evening.

The Sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Chicotte, 63 Maple street.

Robert Loomis of Westfield, Mass., a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has entered the employ of the Case & Marshall Paper company of Woodland as a chemist.

The meeting of the Town Board of Education which was scheduled for tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock has been postponed until later in the week because of the inability of several members to be present tomorrow.

Miss Dorothea Campbell of 45 Fairfield street and Miss Margaret Smith of 76 Ridge street left today for Richmond Hill, Long Island, N. Y. to enter the Jamaica Hospital School for Nursing.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS
**GEORGE W. GAMMONS
DIES; ILL 4 MONTHS**

George W. Gammons, prominent Manchester resident recently connected with the Gammons-Holman Company, died at his home, 380 East Center street, late Saturday night following a four months illness with embolism. He suffered a shock two months ago and for the past week had been unconscious. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Gammons is a brother of William B. Gammons, president of the Gammons-Holman Company. For thirty years he was foreman of the finishing department at the E. E. Hillier & Company and later was employed at the Watkins Brothers had been connected with the Gammons-Holman Company for two years.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1867, son of the late Warren Gammons and Emma Booth Gammons of Talcottville, Georgia. Warren Gammons had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years coming here from Talcottville where he lived for about ten years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Belknap Gammons; one sister, Mrs. Albert L. (Elizabeth) Puffer, of Auburn, Mass., and two nieces, Miss Marion Gammons of New London and Miss Emma Gammons of Springfield.

Mr. Gammons was a member of King David Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. F.; Manchester Tent No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees; Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias; Order of United American Mechanics, and Sons of Veterans. He was also a member and trustee of the North Methodist Episcopal church.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, pastor of that church, will officiate at the funeral service which will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home on East Center street. This service will be private. The Odd Fellows will have charge of the service. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

The funeral parlors at Mark Holmes on 251 North Main street will be open tonight for friends. The Knights of Pythias and members of the Mechanics plan to attend in a body at 7:30 tonight.

Jason M. Chapman, for twenty years assistant foreman in the finishing department at Cheney Brothers, died at his home at 41 Summer street early today following a brief illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Chapman had lived in Manchester all of his life except the two years which followed his birth in Glastonbury. He was a past grand of King David lodge, I. O. O. F. and the Odd Fellows will have charge of the funeral service at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home.

Mr. Chapman is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Gertrude McManus, two sons, John Jason, and Richard; three daughters, Mary Gladys and Loretta; his mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman; one brother, Howard D. Chapman of Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. Peter Carron of New London and Mrs. William Reagan of East Orange, N. J.

Rev. Marvin S. Stocking will officiate at the funeral service and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Arthur W. Lyman
Word has been received of the death of Arthur W. Lyman, which occurred March 5 at his home in Bassett, Nebraska. Mr. Lyman, who was 87, will be remembered by older residents of Manchester as the son of Diadlet Lyman, who occupied the old Lyman homestead east of Manchester Green, now the summer home of Lafayette J. Robertson of Hartford. Mr. Lyman west after the civil war where he engaged in ranching. Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street is a cousin. Mrs. Lyman, who was Miss Harriet McKee, a sister of Revilo McKee of East Middle Turnpike, and four children, all living in the west, survive.

FIRE IN BRISTOL
Bristol, March 14.—(AP)—Fire destroyed the Nash Motor Sales Company building at 3:30 a. m. today burning five used cars and causing damage estimated at \$15,000. Mrs. Martha Ashley who lived with her husband in an apartment above the auto company's office and a show room was carried down a ladder to safety. She discovered the blaze.

The gasoline tank in one car exploded during the fire which was not placed under control for more than an hour.

Torsional vibration is less of a problem in the four cylinder engine because the crankshaft is so short. There is an adjusting screw on many automobile horns by means of which the car owner can restore the original tone which often is lost in the course of years during which horns get no attention.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
A 3-Act Comedy Mystery Play.
Laugh with the crowd at the antics of "Three Live Ghosts." See their ingenious kidnapping and jewel robbery plan worked out.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Hollister Street School at 8:15 p. m.
COMMUNITY PLAYERS, Benefit Y. M. C. A.
Admission 35c. Children Under 12, 20c.
Tickets on Sale at Kemp's Music House.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Following is the latest report of school savings for the public schools of Manchester during the week ending March 8 and once again none of the schools attained a perfect record:

No.	School	At. Dep.	Pct.
1	South	77	74.8
2	Keeney St.	76	72.94
3	Man. Green	332	219.94.3
4	Highland Park	106	149.93
5	Hollister St.	408	365.89
6	Washington	349	306.87
7	So. School St.	354	301.85
8	Buckland	99	80.80
9	Barnard	447	321.71
10	Bunce	71	36.50
11	Nathan Hale	446	207.46
12	Lincoln	371	165.44

3088 2285 74

COLUMBIA

A supper was held Friday evening in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Ladies Missionary Society. The menu was of home made potatoes, cabbage, salad, rolls, cake and coffee. The waiters were dressed in costume, representing different countries.

Two state policemen were stationed at the intersection of the roads on the Green most of the day Friday, examining the drivers of the cars that passed to see if they were in possession of driver's licenses. Those who were without them having left that at home, were not permitted to go on until they had telephoned and someone had brought them their license. Those not having any at all will have to pay a fine.

The cast of the play "Fickle Friday" which will be given next Friday on the Green most of the day Friday, examining the drivers of the cars that passed to see if they were in possession of driver's licenses. Those who were without them having left that at home, were not permitted to go on until they had telephoned and someone had brought them their license. Those not having any at all will have to pay a fine.

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STUDENTS TO PRESENT "ARRIVAL OF KITTY"

Sophomore-Freshmen Dramatic Club To Give Farce Next Friday Night.

Members of the Sophomore-Freshmen Dramatic Club will present "The Arrival of Kitty," a farce in three acts by Norman Lee Swarout, in the assembly hall of the Manchester High school, March 18, at 8:15.

"The Arrival of Kitty," is one of those rare and really funny plays like "Charlie's Aunt." The scene is laid in the office and temporary dining-room of the Halcynon House, in the Catskill Mountains. Bobbie Baxter, pursuing his little love affair with Jane against the opposition of his uncle, William Winkler, has occasion to disguise himself as a woman and is mistaken for Kitty, an actress and close friend of Winkler's, to the vast confusion of everything and everyone. The situation is intensified by the arrival of the real Kitty. Each part is a star part.

The Characters:
William Winkler, ... Edward Sweeney
Aunt Jane, his sister—Barbara Stollenfeldt.
Jane, his niece—Rita Stephens.
Bobbie Baxter—Frank Robinson.
Benjamin Moore—John Wentworth.

Ting, a bell-boy—Jordan Frazer.
Sam, a colored porter—Edgar Clarke.
Kitty, an actress—Eleanor Wallace.
Suzette Aunt Jane's maid—Perry D'Amico.

The cast is well chosen, and under the direction of Miss Helen Page, dramatic coach, the play is certain to be a great success. Tickets for adults are on sale for 35 cents. Student tickets may be purchased for 25 cents. A special matinee for 15 cents will be given Thursday afternoon for school children.

APPEAL DISMISSED
Washington, March 14.—(AP)—The appeal of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company to set aside a judgment obtained against it by the Bunn Electric Company and others for material furnished in the construction of a hotel at Natchez, Miss., by the Natchez Investment Company was dismissed today by the Supreme Court.

BOXING!
All Star Boxing Show at Town Hall, Rockville Tues. Ev'g, March 15 Featuring 10 Star Bouts
Steve Carr vs. Jerry Varry, Final Rematch
Jimmy Martin vs. Johnny Mack, Semi-Final Rematch
Al Satry vs. Eddie Banning, Special Rematch

OTHER STARS TO APPEAR:
Young Leonard, Mike Murphy, Tommy Lynn, Jimmie Angelo, Paul Jones, George Parker, Steve Pinkham, Jimmy Britt, Eddie Ellis.

Teams from Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, New Britain, Stafford, Rockville, East Hampton.

First Bout at 8:30 p. m. Ringside Seats 75c. General Admission 60c.

STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY
Our Modest Hero Has Started "Happiness Week" With a Bang!

He, with the wide open face, sends everyone into a spasms of laughter.

RIVOLI HARTFORD
Theater
3 DAYS ONLY
TUES., WED., THURS.
The Road to Life

The story of Russia's wild children—filmed in Russia—all talking.

BROWN
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD
With Guy Kibbe Evalyn Knapp A First National Vitaphone Picture.

COMING WED. AND THUR. EDNA MAY OLIVER in "LADIES OF THE JURY" and "Husbands' Holiday"

START MINSTREL REHEARSALS SOON Kiwanians To Begin Work On Annual Show Next Week Monday.

Rehearsals for the annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show, held for the purpose of raising funds to finance the Kiddies Camp at Hebron this summer, will start at the next meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan next Monday afternoon, it was announced at the noon meeting today.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Hotel Sheridan Thursday noon at 12:15 o'clock. The attendance prize today was won by Earl Seaman and donated by Harold Burr. The speaker was Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown, field representative of the Episcopal churches in Middlesex County. He has held that position for the past twenty-five years and is nurse, barber, legal advisor, and boy, for what and what not to that part of the State.

Rev. Gilbert told of the work being done in the county through-out Durham, Rockland and Killingworth. He recounted many amusing experiences which occurred in his daily contacts with the people of the county, over whom he presides as a sort of Good Samaritan.

He told of receiving a call from one of his congregation, asking him to send some one to examine a cow which was ill. Mr. Gilbert sent a county man to the farm and when the latter returned he reported the cow was too ill to be helped. Then Mr. Gilbert sent a state man to inspect the animal and he in turn reported that it was perfectly well. So, Mr. Gilbert made the inspection himself.

The speaker also told of a church in Killingworth that had stood idle for nearly eight years. Residents in that section obtained money to finance its renovation and work was begun. The Catholics painted the front of the church, the Jews painted the south side, the Congregationalists painted the north side and the Episcopalians painted the rear. Besides watching over the actual necessities of the people of the county Mr. Gilbert also directs their social activities and extends every aid to living comfortably and happily.

DEDICATE VESTMENTS OF CECILIAN CLUB

Service At South Methodist Church In Charge of Club Last Evening.

The entire service at the South Methodist church last evening was in charge of the Cecilian club, and was in the nature of a dedication of the new vestments and the celebration of the second anniversary of its organization. The new robes are patterned after those worn by the widely known Westminster choir.

Miss Lillian Hunt, one of the two pianists of the club, played the recessional as the choristers took their places on the platform in the chapel. During the evening, the pastor, Rev. R. A. Collette, commended the ensemble on the excellent work they are doing not only in their own church but outside. The church was proud, he said, to have such an organization of young women affiliated with it and he predicted a bright future for the Cecilian club.

Miss Gladys Harrison and Miss Marion Brookings gave short, interesting discourses, and in addition to the anthems and other music on the program, the choir rendered at the request of Pastor Collette the beautiful composition, "Christ is King."

GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB GROUP GIVES COMEDY

"Sally Lunn," the two-act comedy drama by the Manchester Green Community club delighted a large audience at the Green school hall Saturday evening. The parts were all well taken and reflected credit on the coaching of Miss Margaret Spring, who also was one of the women characters in the play. Others were Mrs. E. B. Inman, Mrs. Howard Dowd, Principal Mabel Lanphar, Hans Jensen, Raymond Goslee and Louis Moore. Mrs. Fred Woodhouse sang solos between the acts and McKinney's orchestra of Coventry furnished music for dancing which followed the serving of sandwiches, cup cakes and coffee in the lower hall.

Friday evening the club gave one of its popular set-back-dances. Fifteen tables were set with players and the winners of prizes were Mrs. Augusta Burger and Hugh McIntosh, Mrs. Ruth and Walter Borst, Mrs. Mary Grazzadio and V. A. Grandi. The attendance prize was won by John Gordon.

KREUGER'S SUICIDE CLOSES EXCHANGES

IN NORWAY Oslo, Norway, March 14.—(AP)—The market was quiet with little change in quotations today, and there was no major reaction to the death of Ivar Kreuger.

DEMOLAY TO OBSERVE 13TH ANNIVERSARY

John Mather Chapter Members To Attend Church Service Next Sunday.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church in a body next Sunday in commemoration of the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the Order of DeMolay. The Chapter will also celebrate the anniversary with a banquet during the latter part of April.

On Friday evening of this week, the Bridgeport Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold a church service at 8 o'clock in the First Universalist church to celebrate the event. This service will be attended by members of the various Chapters located throughout the state. They will be accompanied by their advisors.

The entire service will be conducted by the members of the Bridgeport Chapter. Every member of the Order will receive communion in honor of Jacques DeMolay.

Combined with the anniversary service will be the service in commemoration of the martyrdom of DeMolay and the Devotional Day Service. The Grand Chapter of DeMolay, located in Kansas City, Mo., has shown hearty approval of this celebration. Also State Deputy Charles M. Gerdenier has given his consent.

Attending this service will be the fourteen members of the Legion of Honor. They are former DeMolays who have received the highest honor that a DeMolay can be awarded. They will break bread together, before any of the DeMolays receive communion.

The state officers, Harold Kyle, Harold Barnes, Henry Brock, Bruce Fuller and Richard Durfee will be present and assist in the service. Dad Joseph E. Hafner of the Bridgeport Chapter is responsible in making this state-wide movement for the honor of DeMolay. He is being assisted by the Rev. Charles Kramer, Burwell Mallory and Paul Hiller, a member of the Legion of Honor.

DeMolay was started in 1919 by Frank S. Lewis of Kansas City, Mo. The original members of the mother chapter totaled nine. Today there are over a quarter of a million young men enrolled for the purpose of good citizenship and moral upbringing. The first young man to be elected Grand Master of the Order was Philip DeMolay, son of Louis G. Lower. Today he is a member of the Grand Council.

The name DeMolay was chosen in honor of that famous Frenchman Jacques DeMolay. DeMolay was born in 1244 in Vitrey, France. In 1298 he was elected Grand Master of the Order of Knights of Templar. This Order was founded in 1100. Its principal purpose was to protect Christianity in the Holy Land, from conquest by the Turks. Finally the wealth and power of the Templars caused a great jealousy in the heart of Philip the Fair, King of France. Through foul methods he placed DeMolay in his command, and for seven years tortured him in the dungeons. The King tried to extract from DeMolay the names of his brethren, though he suffered and told only he would not consent. As the bells of Notre Dame tolled on the evening of March 18, 1314, DeMolay was burned at the stake. However, though the body of DeMolay perished, the soul of this man for whom the order of DeMolay was named, will live forever.

MOHICAN HOTEL ANNEX DESTROYED BY FLAMES

(Continued from Page One)

flooded the lower floors and the basement. Both the annex and the main hotel were plunged into darkness when the lighting system was disrupted.

Apparatus was called from Norwich, Groton, Waterford and Mystic. Coast Guard officials also sent 25 men to aid.

ANOTHER FIRE

New London, March 14.—(AP)—Fire which broke out at 7:30 o'clock this morning gutted the heavily stocked basement and first floor of the three-story brick building at 108 Main street, owned and occupied by Shara's Furniture Company and resulted in damage tentatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire resulted in two alarms which brought into service every piece of fire apparatus in the city, except one.

The fire was started from a defective furnace, according to Lieberman Sharaf, president and treasurer of the company, and within five minutes the flames had swept through the basement. The firemen, exhausted from an all night battle with the flames which caused \$200,000 damage at the Hotel Mohican, were handicapped at the furniture store fire by dense smoke and freezing water.

Six persons, sleeping in an adjoining building, into which the smoke poured, were awakened and rescued by the police.

SOME SHOCK!

Indiana Harbor, Ind., March 14.—(AP)—Every time Alfred Linsemann proposed marriage to Miss Eileen Gehring, during the past year she said "no," that is until yesterday. Yesterday she said "yes" and her reply so surprised Linsemann he lost control of the automobile he was driving and it plunged through the plate glass window of a business house. Linsemann and his fiancée were still in the car's seat when a policeman hurried to the scene. No damage was done—except to the building.

Extraction of alcohol from Indian corn for power use has caused the erection of a plant for this purpose at Johannesburg, S. A.

MOOSE HERE ATTEND DANBURY SESSION

Big Booster Meeting Held Yesterday In Preparation For Field Day Here.

The determination of the committee with the Manchester Chapter, Women of the Moose, and Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose to make the annual convention and field day to be held here June 24 and 25 the greatest in the history of the order in this state, is well manifested by the fact that during three past Sundays within the last two months special buses have been seen leaving Manchester carrying the members of this committee to various parts of the state to attend booster meetings held in the interest of the convention.

Yesterday was no exception as a special bus left from in front of the Manchester Home Club at eleven o'clock yesterday morning to convey the members to Danbury, where a booster meeting was held under the auspices of Danbury Lodge No. 1378 of the Loyal Order of Moose. The meeting was called at three o'clock by Dictator Richard D. Griffin of Danbury lodge who extended a hearty welcome to those present, after which he then turned the meeting over to State President Fred Edele of New Haven who presided during the balance of the business session.

The principal speakers of the afternoon were, State President, Fred Edele, Past State President, John Lee of Wallingford, State Treasurer, John P. Limerick of Manchester and Sr. Past Dictator Frank A. Monte of Manchester. President Edele in his remarks assured the Manchester members that entire staff of state officers were making a special effort to insure the success of this convention and he also extended an invitation to all present to attend the next booster meeting, which will be held in Wallingford Sunday April 8th.

Past State President Lee gave a very enlightening talk on the progress made in formulating plans for conventions by the holding of joint meetings between ladies chapters and the men's lodges this being the first year that this plan has been in operation and it is meeting with great success. Formerly the different bodies held their meetings independent of each other. John F. Limerick, Treasurer of the state association and also Dictator of Manchester Lodge in his remarks thanked the Danbury lodge and the ladies' chapter of Danbury for sponsoring this meeting to help Manchester and in answer to a number of inquiries assured the members that the line of march for the parade this year will not be over two miles in length.

Sr. Past Dictator Monte, chairman of the field day convention committee, stated that from all the encouraging remarks he heard from this year's convention would be a great success. He then gave a very interesting talk on the social side of the Loyal Order of Moose making a special plea in behalf of the Moose Legion, the second degree of the order, asking the members who were not members of this degree to join during the campaign which is now being conducted by the Legion. A number of the officers and members present gave interesting talks on the plans that their respective chapters and lodges were making to take part in the field day activities on Saturday June 25th.

Following the business session a highly enjoyable entertainment was presented, the talent being secured from the membership of Danbury lodge assisted by actors secured from the Sime Neary studio in Bridgeport. The outstanding features of the entertainment were vocal selections and soft shoe dancing by Sime Neary, radio performer and a member of the team of the "Loverberg Sisters and Sime Neary," well known vaudeville stars. Francis Durkin, nine year old Danbury boy, received great applause for his featured act entitled "Freddie the Freshman" a musical number the amusement of the gathering added to greatly by his clever gestures.

A roast beef supper was served to the gathering, which numbered about three hundred, at six o'clock after which an orchestra furnished music for the dancing which was enjoyed until a late hour. The entire day's program was carried out in the home of the Danbury Lodge, which is a beautiful building having two spacious halls, lounging rooms, pool parlor and card rooms. These facilities added greatly to the enjoyment of the visiting members and upon leaving the members were unanimous that this was the best and most successful meeting held to date, giving assurance that these meetings are growing more popular each time.

SHIP HITS REEF; ALL ARE RESCUED

(Continued from Page 1.)

The passengers were ordered to the boats. A wind was coming up and the list mad it difficult to clear the boats, but all of them reached the Lady Somers without disaster, the crew following.

Captain C. W. McKay, the wireless officer, and the chief engineer, whose crew had been working waist-deep in water, remained aboard until about 5:00 p. m. when the vessel was listing at fifty degrees. Then they too were taken aboard the Lady Somers which resumed her voyage.

This was Captain McKay's second trip to Bermuda in the Boston-St. George's service inaugurated on March 6.

NOT TO INTERFERE

Globe, Ariz., March 14.—(AP)—White River Apache Indians apparently will let the white man's law take its course without interference. The tribe of MacGowan Seymour, 21-year-old buck, charged with the murder of Miss Henrietta Schermer, Columbia university anthropology student. Despite reports that hundreds of his tribe would flock into this little desert town for a possible demonstration when the trial opened, Seymour was called to court today with only a handful of Indians present.

The body of Miss Schermer who sought material for a thesis on Apache life, was found last July 24 in a ravine near the Fort Apache school. She had been beaten to death with stones after being attacked.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" FINE MYSTERY PLAY

Community Players To Present Thrilling Drama In Hollister Street School Wednesday.

Kidnaping, housebreaking, jewel robbery are crimes that have a part in the thrilling mystery drama, "Three Live Ghosts", to be given by the Community Players Wednesday evening. All three will be solved at the Hollister street school at 8:15 p. m. This high-caliber comedy of the realistic school, which the players have chosen for their initial performance, abounds in amusing situations as well as clever dialogue.

The story of the play deals with the complications that arise from the return to England from a German prison camp of three soldiers—two British and one American. They are all officially dead. Two of them, Jimmy Gubbins, and William Jones, the American, have good cause for remaining dead. The other, "Spooky" who has every inducement to be alive, must remain dead, for he still shock has robbed him of reason and memory. Jimmy Gubbins cannot come back to life because his old cockney mother has collected his insurance. William Jones, the American, is wanted by the police for the return to England from a German prison camp of three soldiers—two British and one American. They are all officially dead. Two of them, Jimmy Gubbins, and William Jones, the American, have good cause for remaining dead. The other, "Spooky" who has every inducement to be alive, must remain dead, for he still shock has robbed him of reason and memory. 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 MONDAY, MARCH 14.
 SCENT A MONSTER

A considerable number of Congressional Democrats, both in House and Senate, seem to have become affrighted at the works of their own party in fathering the proposed sales tax. They appear to suspect that they have created a Frankenstein monster which may destroy them if the sales tax, once in effect, should prove to be exceptionally unpopular with the voters.

Both the frightened Democrats and the Insurgent Republicans in both House and Senate are milling around excitedly and saying many hard things about the sales tax, but the only person among them who appears to have a substitute plan worthy of consideration is Representative La Guardia of New York. He proposes to eliminate the general sales tax and replace it by stamp taxes on checks and drafts at one cent and two cents, a ten per cent tax on rental of safe deposit boxes, a five cent tax on contracts, mortgages and deeds, a one and two cent stamp tax on receipts and evidences of money payment, a graduated stamp tax on stock transfers and sales and bond transfers, a five per cent tax on gross radio advertising receipts, a five per cent retail tax on cosmetics, a graduated tax on corporation registration, an excise tax on automobiles, trucks and accessories, a five per cent retail tax on works of art and jewelry and, most important of all, an increase of a cent in the postage on first class mail.

This is at least a respectable program but even its proposer does not pretend that its fruits would be within eighty millions as much as the expectations from the sales tax, leaving the balance to be raised in some other way, presumably by a further increase in the surtaxes. Most of the other proposals for substitutes for the sales tax are merely visionary promises to "soak the rich" harder.

Since tax measures must originate in the House and the House is controlled by the Democrats, Senator Moses was unquestionably right when he served notice on that party that it must assume responsibility for whatever measure is adopted. The Ways and Means committee did not dodge the responsibility; but there is every indication that there are plenty of majority members who are scared stiff. The country will be fortunate indeed if out of their panic does not come some wretched compromise that will bring failure to balance the budget. Nothing could possibly be worse for business recovery than such a situation.

KREUGERS
 It is a peculiar characteristic of the biggest of Big Business that so long as it prospers the profits go to individuals but when it encounters bad luck and great losses and greater responsibilities ensue it is liable to be government—another word for the people as a whole—that has to step into the breach in order to keep the machinery of production and distribution turning over.

For a hundred and fifty years the Baring family enjoyed the emoluments and honors of being the greatest of British business people. But when, in 1890, the over expanded activities of the house of Baring bore their inevitable fruit and the crash of its structure shook the business foundations of the world, it was the British government and the great government sanctioned banks that were compelled to pick up the burden of salvage and rescue what might be saved from the ruins.

Now, following the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish government, which had only such small part in the profits of Kreuger enterprises as

it could nick out in the form of taxes, is constrained to come to the relief of the Kreuger properties by the declaration of a moratorium—and this will probably prove to be only the first of many steps through which the whole Swedish nation will have to lead this crippled financial giant out of the wilderness.

In other words, when skies are clear and the sun shines bright on these vast speculative combines Big Business has little time and less respect for government, which is perpetually told that it must not interfere; but when things go awry and the consequences of speculative adventure threaten the very existence of the people, then always it is government that has to pick up the load.

It is a rather one-sided arrangement.

WET-DRY VOTE
 Those who give only casual attention to the proceedings of Congress may get a mistaken impression concerning the vote taken today in the House of Representatives bearing on prohibition.

The Beck-Linthicum resolution proposes that control of the liquor traffic be restored to the states under a substitute for the Eighteenth amendment. In order to become effective this resolution would have to be passed by a two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress and then ratified by three-fourths of the states.

The resolution has been buried in the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, which committee has never had the least intention of reporting it out for action on the floor of the House. There is a rule in the House that any measure in the hands of a committee may be withdrawn from the committee if a majority of the members voting on the question of withdrawal cast their votes for such action; provided that a vote on withdrawal shall be had only if one-third of the membership of the House petitions to that effect.

Some days ago 145 members of the House did so petition, their action making today's vote on withdrawal mandatory. There should not, however, be any confusion as to the question voted on today. It is merely whether or not the Beck-Linthicum resolution shall be taken from the committee and then debated and voted on without committee action.

If a majority should vote to bring out the resolution then it would require a two-thirds vote on the measure itself to pass it and send it to the Senate; and a two-thirds vote of the Senate to send it to the states.

Not even the most hopeful of the wets has anticipated any such result as this. What they have been after is the obtaining of a record vote for the first time since prohibition went into effect.

GERMAN ELECTIONS
 It is probable that Hitlerism reached its peak in Sunday's German election and that high water mark for this foreigner's influence with the electorate of the Reich was registered when he polled almost two votes to every three that went to President Paul von Hindenburg. There is believed to be not the slightest chance of Hitler's election to the Presidency in the final voting on April 10.

Just the same the fact that so bellicose and emotional a leader as Hitler could command the ballots of almost twelve million Germans is one that will have to be taken into consideration in any estimate of the future of Germany and of Europe. There has been nothing subtle, nothing particularly clever about Hitler's appeal to discontented people; it is not difficult to imagine some subsequent leader, animated by substantially the same ideas, presenting them to the Germans in much more attractive guise than he ever did, and so gaining not only substantially the whole Hitler following but many others.

There has always been too much noise and too much brag about Hitlerism for its own maximum effectiveness. But so long as there are twelve millions willing to swallow the obvious crassness of the movement for the sake of its more serious implications the chauvinistic elements in Germany will bear watching.

For the present, however, the outcome of Sunday's election is reassuring.

IN A HURRY
 The most striking commentary on being in a hurry that we remember encountering comes in connection with the death of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, recluse who not long ago was discovered by relatives, after a twenty years search, living in a third rate hotel room in New York in company with almost \$800,000 in currency.

stable & Co., marked: "Must be at hotel by 4:30." Obviously the imperious young bella had been in no mood to brook delay in the delivery of her finery. She wanted what she wanted when she wanted it. One may easily imagine that some errand boy arrived at Mrs. Wood's hotel quite out of breath with that box.

The box, however, had never been opened. And it was delivered "by 4:30" of a day in 1860, seventy-two years ago.

Half the hurry and hustle that goes on in the world is just about as needless and as futile as the fuss made to get that box of silk delivered almost three quarters of a century ago, though it never gets such a convincing showing up.

ADRIATIC CLAIM
 The White Star Line's contention that it should be reimbursed for the heavy loss in time, fuel and supplies involved in the Adriatic's strenuous job in standing by the collier H. L. de Bardeleben, even though the liner did not participate in the eventual rescue of the collier's crew nor take the vessel in tow, creates a new and interesting situation.

Such claims have not been made heretofore, but that fact ought not to foreclose the White Star's right to have this one considered on its merits. Certainly the Adriatic's service was of the very finest kind.

She lost days of time and was put to a tremendous expense in the performance of a purely humanitarian act. It is difficult to see why her owners should be penalized for the heroism of her captain and crew and the sacrifices of her passengers.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, March 14—Just off stage at the Big Show . . . The Movies . . . The White House, Washington, D. C., is about to become the year's big cinema hero . . . And are the movie moguls tearing their hair in the Broadway office huddles? . . . Presidential year. And the public eye focused on the nominations! . . . So what? political slant and get them as . . . So get out pictures with a close to Washington as possible! . . . Have 'em ready by summer when the papers are filled with convention chatter! . . . Columbia Pictures, an independent outfit, got the jump . . . Bought rights to the title, "Washington Merry-go-Round" . . . Yes, that was something of a debunking one! . . . But that doesn't mean that the film story will go and do likewise . . . So there's plenty of mystery . . . Walter Wanger, new domo of Columbia, disappeared in the general direction of the "D. C." and was noted closeted with President Hoover a day later. Was the President himself being asked to get into a scene? . . . Maybe! . . . Or was there a confab on the advisability of using a title associated with a revealing book? . . . Something for the other moguls to worry about!

And then— . . . Slouching into town came Courtney Terrett, of the Warner Staff . . . An expolitical and special writing lad on the old World . . . And where was he headed? . . . For Washington! . . . It seems they have a picture, "The Dark Horse," and—of all people—Bill Powell for President, or something! . . . Anyhow, there's a campaign story in every studio and there's a race for the White House on every movie lot . . . And watch the movies "plant" action stuff when the big conventions come off.

Ernest Lubitsch, the famed movie director, is about to stage a typical Broadway music show! . . . And did that give the hardest artery a gasp! . . . Saw him at a party given in his honor by Albertina Rasch, whose dancing girls will be used . . . Mme. Rasch holds something of a record for turning out successful numbers . . . Had five shows using Rasch girls on Broadway and a couple in vaudeville or on the road . . . Plump, businesslike, and one of the town's best hostesses, she suggests an opera singer rather than a dancer-creator. Yet the floor of her studio has to be reboarded every few months because of the wear-and-tear of practicing feet . . . "And my best performers are from the small towns," she comments.

Lubitsch, arm-in-arm with Lewis Milestone, that other fine filmist, strolls quietly through a sea of celebrities . . . Everyone has turned out . . . And are they whispering! . . . Here is Lubitsch, reinstated on his artistic throne, thanks to "Broken Lullaby," which started out as "The Man I Killed" . . . And doing a song-and-dance-show . . . "Well, why not?" he asks affably. "After all I did several films of the music-show type with Chevalier. I like it. It's fun. Of course, my boy, I'll be back on the lot. I want a change—relaxation."

Looking about I see Otto Kahn, whose silver hair and mustache fairly glisten in the lights; and Hassard Short, master of stage lighting, who was almost knighted by the London critics for his production of "Waltzes From Vienna" . . . And Thyrza Samter Winslow, who fairly gorges on caviar sandwiches and cheese strips . . . and blond Jeanette MacDonald, hurrying away to Hollywood . . . and Montague Glass, the writer . . . And James Quirk, the movie magazine editor who is Hollywood's best friend and severest critic . . . And Sigmund Spseth, the tune detective who tracks popular songs mercilessly back to their sources . . . Oh, yes—there was Barbara Stanwyck . . . At the moment she's a headliner at the Palace . . . The last time she appeared there she was a chorine . . . GILBERT SWAN,

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington—Question: When is a war not a war?

Answer: When it's a war.
 That's about the most satisfactory explanation anyone can get here as to why the present war between Japan and China isn't a war. Many uniformed persons, of course, think that it's a real war when cities are showered with bombs and thousands of troops and civilians are killed in weeks of heavy fighting.

But officially, as Secretary of State Stimson remarked at a press conference the other day, the two Asiatic nations are "in a state of profound peace." Officially, in fact, they are still "friendly powers." You might think that in all the notes Stimson has sent over there there might have been at least one accidental mention of "war." But no such slip of the pen has occurred.

All Agree There's No War
 The League of Nations and the European governments also agree that there's no war in the Orient.

Japan, of course, has insisted as much all along. Strangest of all, China has been especially meticulous not only in not declaring war but also from making the barest hint that war existed.

If she did, Japan, under precedents of international law, might justify herself in suddenly hurling all her military might at China.

Difficult as the distinction may be in international law, under international law, it appears, you can get away with murder. And mass murder as well.

Of course, you are advised, at the State Department, if Japan declared war and then refused to stop and negotiate on the call of the other powers she would be directly violating the Kellogg treaty. And if either she or China were to admit that a state of war existed it would be tantamount to a declaration of war.

A declaration of war is a statement that one government is proceeding against another govern-

ment with all its forces of war. Far from being at war, Japan says she is merely defending herself and protecting Japanese lives and property.

American and British warships were firing shells into Nanking as late as 1927, but it wasn't war. In the so-called Anglo-Chinese war 90 years ago, when the British bombarded the Wootung forts, forced abandonment of Shanghai and wrung treaties, indemnities, concessions and territory, there was never a declaration of war.

Just in case we are still mixed up about this war business, let us follow in Stimson's footsteps and turn to a big book called "International Law," by Professor Eilerly C. Stowell. That's the book Stimson consults every time he forgets something or gets stuck. Stowell admits that war is a difficult thing to define, but he says:

"What is War?"
 "War is that condition between states or politically independent communities which results when one of these indicates its intention of making a presumably just use of force without specific limitation against another in order to overcome its resistance to the observance of international law. The evidence of the intention to have recourse to force, which has the consequence of establishing a state of war, may result from formal declaration or from actual acts of hostility sufficient to establish the fact of the existence of such a contest by force of arms."

But Stowell also dwells on "punitive expeditions" and "vicious enforcement of international rights." He says:
 "If the offending government is greatly inferior in strength to the state which undertakes the punitive expedition and attempt to offer resistance is not always recognized as war."

War, according to Stowell, is "the last step to the most complete use of remedial force which is open to states."

So you see how it is as between China and Japan!

Health and Diet Advice
 By DR. FRANK MCCLUE

IRON
 Iron has received wide publicity because of the important part it plays in preventing anemia. It forms a part of the highly complex hemoglobin compound which gives to the blood its characteristic red color. It conveys oxygen from the lungs to the tissues. Iron is stored in the liver, spleen, and bone marrow. At birth the liver of the baby has enough iron stored away to last until the child has passed through its nursing period, when it can obtain iron from its own food. This is because milk is notoriously deficient in this element. A lack of iron produces insufficient oxidation, anemia, and lowered vitality. The only way iron can be utilized by the body is after it has been prepared for our use by plant structures. Iron, not organized in this manner, when taken into the body produces softening of the teeth, irritation of the eyes, causing blue eyes to turn brown around the pupils, and produces gastro-intestinal disturbances.

ONLY SMALL AMOUNT IN BODY
 Iron is one of the many important elements found in the human body, and yet there is only about one-eighth of an ounce in a person of a hundred and fifty pounds. This amount, small as it is, is vitally important to life. In some diseases, as in anemia, the amount may dwindle down to only ten percent of the normal quantity. From a superficial consideration it would seem that this deficiency could be easily made up by using more of the foods rich in iron. This is undoubtedly true to some extent, but the forced feeding of the iron-bearing foods is not alone sufficient to cure an advanced case of pernicious anemia.

There is usually enough iron in an ordinary mixed diet to supply all of the body's requirements. The one great fault is that in some diseases the body cannot convert this iron into blood and tissue. This is due to the toxic state of the system which interferes with proper metabolism. For example, when the body is laden with excessive acid toxins, it is unable to change the iron of the food into the needed iron of the blood. When this condition of toxemia continues, no amount of stuffing with iron-carrying foods will be of any help. It is first necessary to cleanse the body of these accumulated toxins, and then the correct foods can be used with great benefit because they can then become a part of the living cells.

The short fasting diet of fresh fruit is a most helpful method of cleansing out the accumulated toxins from the system so that the iron may be utilized. Every method of elimination should at the same time be used, such as enemas and sponge baths, and the body should be supplied with a large amount of water. A few days of this regime will do more to bring about a rapid change than all of the food you can stuff into your stomach.

FOODS RICH IN IRON
 After you resume your regular meals, the diet should consist of plenty of green leafy vegetables, and a reasonable amount of lean meats. The foods containing the greatest amount of iron are as follows: Sorrell lettuce, spinach, trifles, strawberries, asparagus, radishes, cabbage, Swiss chard, celery, onions, string beans, pumpkins, watermelons and egg yolk.

Because of the relation to the chlorophyll, or green coloring of plant leaves, the greatest amount of

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One of the country's largest rug mills recently discontinued these patterns. We purchased them at a special price. The rugs have just arrived. . . new, fresh stock with the manufacturer's original labels intact! 9x12 size which sold for \$97.50 last year!

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 Sarouk, Kashan and Kirmanshah patterns to match the large rugs, also specially priced.

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Drop-Leaf End Tables



Illustrated below: Quaint end tables copied from an old drop-leaf trestle table. 22 1/2 inches high, top 18x24 open; 8 1/2 x 18 with leaves down. Made of butternut in maple, mahogany or walnut finish.

\$6.50 **\$3.75**

Muffin Stands



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TYPIST HERE GETS PRIZE FOR SPEED

Alfred Clough Gets Second Prize At Session In New Haven Saturday.

Alfred Clough of Valley street, representing the Connecticut Business College, won second prize in the second year typing contest for private schools at a meeting of the Connecticut Business Educators Association at New Haven Commercial High School in New Haven Saturday morning.

First prize went to the Moody Secretarial School of New Britain, its entry trying 70 and six-tenths words per minute. Manchester High School also had several students entered in the competitive events but failed to place in "winner" winners.

Friday afternoon, Mr. Wilcox made the following awards for typing: Bronze pin to Dorothy Lamson of Charter Oak street, 46 words per minute with nine errors; silver pins to Grace White of Woodland street, 56 words per minute with ten errors, Helen Kwash of Bissell street, 52 words per minute with seven errors, and Isabel Armistead of Edgerton street, 54 words per minute with ten errors.

HEBRON

The weekly Lenten service was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Josephine Martin, instead of at Mrs. Frederick Rathbun's place, as had been planned. Mrs. Rathbun has been seriously ill with grip for some days and was unable to offer her home for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton gave a party in honor of the fifth birthday of their son, Robert, Thursday afternoon. Several of Robert's young friends were present. Games were played and a delightful time enjoyed, ending with a birthday spread.

Miss Dorothy Smith, teacher in the primary department, Hebron Center public school, has been ill with grip for several days. She was obliged to remain at her boarding place on Monday and leave the care of the school to Mrs. Teresa Walsh, teacher on the grammar grades.

Everett G. Lord has been one of the grip victims and was kept at home for a day or two. He is now sufficiently improved to be able to take up his routine of work.

Charlotte Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun, has been kept out of school for the week past, seriously ill with grip.

Miss Rose Keberek who was called from her work in New York City, on account of the suicide of her father and the murder of her mother, has returned to the city again. She spent several days with her brothers and sisters here, and attended the funeral of her parents in William on Thursday.

Choir rehearsal at St. Peter's church was omitted Friday evening on account of the temporary illness of the reader, Allan L. Carr, and the inability of Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps, organist, to be present.

MOURN JAIL COOK

Fort Worth, Tex.—All is sad in the county jail. Prisoners are mourning the loss of the best cook they ever had—George A. Gilliland, George, given a two-year sentence last June for forgery, was paroled by Gov. Sterling. His special dish was Irish stew and it acquired a fame that spread to jails all over the state.

PAINFUL PANE

London.—Dorothy Baker, 18, of Gosforth, will look before she runs the next time. She recently ran across a street with her head bent down. When she reached the other side she crashed into a plate glass window being carried by two workmen. The glass was valued at more than \$100. She was painfully cut.

THE LAST DROP

Durant, Okla.—A whole volume of the life of some man appeared in a couple of lines typewritten on a sworn dollar bill received at the Durant National Bank here. The bill bore the following message: "The last of a \$100,000 fortune spent on wine, women and song."

ROCKVILLE

Investigate Accident

Coroner John H. Yeomans of Ansonia was in Rockville and Tolland Saturday and questioned several people regarding the fatal accident which occurred at Leonard's Corner, Tolland, Friday night in which William A. Love, Jr., 24, Harvard student, of Hawaii, was killed and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, 20, of Hawaii, was injured.

Coroner Yeomans visited the scene of the accident and heard testimony offered by State Police Officers Thomas F. Hunt and Donald Crossman of the Stafford Springs Barracks of the State Police who investigated the case. Dr. John E. Flaherty who attended Miss Anderson, and Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin who is assistant medical examiner and who pronounced that Love died of a fractured skull. Coroner Yeomans reserved his decision.

Many accidents have occurred at this corner and last fall the State Highway Department Engineers made a survey here but as yet no changes have been made. The body of Love which was taken to White's Undertaking Parlor following the accident was taken to Springfield, Mass., today for cremation. The remains will be buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson who was taken to the Rockville City Hospital following the accident is resting comfortably and will remain at the hospital for several days.

Richard George, 50, of 90 Talcott avenue died at the Rockville City hospital on Sunday of a complication of diseases. He was born in Broad Brook, January 31, 1883, the son of the late William and Ernestine George. For the past ten years, Mr. George had been steward at the home club room of the Order of Moose on Elm street.

Mr. George came to Rockville about 35 years ago with his parents and was employed at the local mills until ten years ago. He leaves two brothers, William George and Arthur Keller of this city, six sisters, Mrs. George Eckhardt of Holyoke, Mass., Miss Clara George of Warehouse Point, Mrs. Harry Evans of Mechanicville, Mrs. Herman Hartman of New Britain, Mrs. Peter Frey and Mrs. Paul Weber of Rockville. The funeral will be held from the home of his brother, William George, 90 Talcott avenue on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Wesleyan Students Here There was a large congregation present at Union Congregational church on Sunday morning. Three undergraduates from Wesleyan College, Middletown, had charge of the sermon. Arthur E. Merz gave a splendid address to the boys and girls. The Scripture was read by Gilbert H. Clec. The address of the morning entitled "Knowledge is Power" was splendidly delivered by Burt L. Hilton.

These three young men came to Rockville on Friday and a banquet was held in their honor by the young people in the evening. On Saturday morning at ten o'clock they enjoyed a hike and dog roast accompanied by Union Church Y. M. C. A. groups. On Saturday night at 7:30 the students were guests of the Christian Endeavor Society at which time refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Bowling League Banquet Plans are under way for the banquet to be held by the Firemen's Bowling League on Saturday evening, April 2 at the Prospect Engine House. All members of the Rockville Fire Department will be present together with bowling teams from the Ellington, Stafford and Tolland Fire Departments. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Edward Badstuebner, chairman; George Theummler, secretary; George Kreh, Fred Schindler and Bernard Ertel.

Grass Fire Sunday The Hookum truck of the Rockville Fire Department, with Chief George Milne in charge, responded to a grass fire on Snipsic street on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Several members of the fire department assisted in extinguishing the fire which resulted in little damage.

Mrs. Margaret Moon Mrs. Margaret Moon, 60, died at her home at 15 Davis avenue, Saturday night after a several weeks' illness. She was born in Warehouse Point but had lived in Rockville most of her life. She was a woman of many lovable qualities and had many friends who will be sorry to learn of her death. She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church. She leaves her husband, Eugene Moon, a daughter, Mrs. James McNamara of South Manchester, her father, Thomas Eccles of this city, three brothers, Thomas and John Eccles of Trenton, N. J., and William Eccles of New Bedford, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Michael Egan of Westfield, Mass., and four grandchildren, James T., Margaret, Kathleen and Claire McNamara, all of South Manchester.

Professor Luce Speaker Professor Henry W. Luce, head of the Chinese Department at the Hartford Seminary was the speaker at the Evening Service at Union Congregational church last evening. He had as his subject "China and her Problems." Professor Luce has spent thirty years in China and was able to give an illuminating address on the present situation. Two reels on "I am the Way" was also presented. The service was well attended.

Notes Mrs. Jesse Bilson is recovering from an accident in which she fractured several ribs in a fall at her home on Talcott avenue two weeks ago.

John Burke of Strong avenue had the misfortune to fall while at a dance on Saturday evening, injuring his head. He remained unconscious for about an hour and was treated by Dr. E. H. Metcalf. Andrew J. Trull of Cottage street is recovering from his recent illness.

and is able to return to his work this week.

O. C. West of Mountain street is ill at his home with pneumonia. Ernest Gerbert has purchased the former Lester W. MacDonald bungalow on Grant street. This is one of the new streets in Rockville.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Amer Super Pow, Assd Gas and Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Goldman Sachs, Hudson Bay, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Pub Utills Hold, Stand Oil Ind, United Gas.

OH, A WEDDING

Denver.—Louis Zebrosky, 17, was picked up unconscious by police and charged with drunkenness. His mother came to court to plead for him. "But, Judge," she began, "it was a wedding." Replied Judge Alvin H. Pickens, "Oh, that's different. Fine suspended." But no one thought to see who got married.

NOT A NICE JOKE

El Paso, Tex.—Mrs. C. M. Anthony doesn't like the kind of jokes that someone likes to play. When she went out on her porch to get the morning's milk, she found a tombstone there. It was taken from a cemetery, and bore the inscription "Jim Yoda, in memory of your wife and sons."

ANOTHER LEGION CARD PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

Committee Making Preparations To Accommodate 250 Players.

Tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, and its Auxiliary will play hosts at a card party to be held in the Masonic Temple. The net proceeds from this affair will be used in the conduct of welfare work among ex-service men and their families.

Pivot bridge, progressive bridge whist and setback will be played. This variety of games together with the purpose for the conduct of the event should strike a popular chord among local card players.

Preparations have been made to accommodate a crowd of 250 players by Chairman Michael McDonnell who will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Curran, Mrs. Edna Keating, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, Mrs. Minnie Carrington, Mrs. Emma Pero, Mrs. Agnes Quish, Mrs. May Barry, Mrs. Grace Hillery, Mrs. Christine Glenney, Miss Lillian Finnegan, Mrs. Gertrude Bausola, Mrs. Marion Miner, Mrs. Sophie Holmes, Mrs. Edna Hathaway, President Mary Brosnan, William J. Stevenson, Victor Bronke, Thomas Curran, David McCollum, Willard Horton, Ernest Brown, John Olson, Walter Sheridan, Robert Douglas, Henry Weir, Niels Johnson, Albert Dewey, Thomas Clarke and Commander John L. Jenney.

At the conclusion of play sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served by the committee.

Those who said the disarmament conference would be unable to agree on anything were dead wrong. The delegates have already agreed on a two-weeks' vacation.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—We hate to play the mean old cynic, but, beckoned by a cheering sign, we ventured into a mask shop.

The sign read: "Don't hoard... buy masks and have fun... Help bring back prosperity."

And it went on to mention something about this establishment opening up a new branch shop to give more people employment, and ended up with an emphatic denunciation of the "depression."

Well, we decided to stop in and see what they had to offer by way of bringing us cheer—permanent smiles and such.

Sadly we report that 90 per cent of the masks were gruesome, ferocious or at least frowning. Hardly one out of ten of the false faces was designed to bring anything but a frown into our lives.

More Cheering Notes No kidding: Inspired by the achievement of one company in putting the groundhog on the air, another radio outfit seriously considered the suggestion that the first robin of spring be given a chirp through the microphone.

One doesn't see pickled oysters any more. Or are we just overlooking something?

Nikol Schattenstein, the portrait painter, calls his pet dog "Toots."

Prof. Hugh Rowell, of Teachers' college, Columbia university, one of the staunchest friends of that grand old American institution, the circus, says that Harry Hertzberg, a San Antonio, Tex., lawyer, has the largest collection of Barnum curios in the world.

Dr. Rowell, a member of the Circus Fans of America, recently found a gun that belonged to Tom Thumb

and sent it to Hertzberg, president of the fans.

The idea behind the Circus Fans organization is to keep alive the traditions of the Big Top. There are about 600 carefully selected members over the country.

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin is a good swimmer.

It was just a decade ago that Helen Morgan was in the back line of a chorus.

Pola Negri showed New York a face as completely white as a pillow-slip, the most theatrically effective setting for dark eyes which can do just exactly what is meant by those hackneyed expressions, "burn" and "swim."

The Telescopic Lens

Eva Tanguay is 54 years old. She's still on the stage, after 47 years of trouping.

Alma Gluck's daughter, Mrs. Marcia Davenport, is a writer.

Some have pointed out that a few of those within the theater who squawk the loudest for a "clean stage" are not always as admirable in their private lives as are some of the others who are not so scrupulous about their showmanship. In this respect, do these people of the theater differ a great deal from some folk on the outside?

Janet Fox, on the way to a stage career at 19, is the niece of Edna Ferber.

The Bonaparte emeralds, a collection among the most dazzling of all, are being kept under cover these days by Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte.

Eddie Dowling, when he opens in a new show, never gives passes to friends. He sends the critics their seats, and then distributes the remainder among total strangers in the suburbs.

Phyllis Pratt, 19-year-old daughter of Congressman Ruth Pratt, has stage ambitions.

And now they say the shorts are keeping the stock exchange open. What happened to the suckers?

WAPPING

Miss Edna Forcherson of Deming street was the guest at a party at the home of Miss Victoria Paniera of Franklin street, Rockville, last Friday evening.

The Wapping Parent-Teachers Association, will give a bridge and setback party at Wapping Center School Hall next Wednesday evening, March 16 at 8 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the Federated Workers will be held at the home of Mrs. George A. Collins next Friday afternoon, March 18. It will be a cooking school under the direction of Mrs. Viola Lewis of the Home Service Department of the Northern Connecticut Light and Power Company.

Miss Dorothy Harvey and Charles Wilson were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Virbrook Nutter of East Windsor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Stoughton. After a short wedding trip they will make their home in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Judson G. Files is spending the week with his father Harry F. Files in Boston, Mass. He is there on a business trip.

Mrs. E. S. Wilson of Bangor, Maine, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Judson Files of Wapping.

The annual meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association will be held in the Wapping Public Library on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the association are requested to be present.

There was a Democratic meeting at the Wood Memorial Library, South Windsor, last Friday evening, March 11 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Edward Dolan of Manchester was the speaker.

Mrs. Frank Bidwell spent Sunday with friends in Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Electa E. Loomis of 4 Oakland street is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia.

HOUSE BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE; NO WATER NEAR

Wetherell Street Home Started When Sparks From Chimney Fire Burn Roof.

The home of Otap Swetzas, milkman, at Wetherell and Horace streets, was badly damaged yesterday morning by a fire that two companies of the South Manchester Department fought for an hour, handicapped by lack of water supply. No. 1 and No. 4 companies responded to an alarm from Box 131, turned in about 8:30. They found a lively blaze that had been started by sparks from a chimney fire falling on the shingle roof.

There are no hydrants in that neighborhood and the firemen had to fight the flames with chemicals and the small hose with which their apparatus is now equipped. They finally got the upper hand of the blaze but the house had been pretty well burned out as to the interior.

In the afternoon South Manchester firemen were called to a grass fire near the Bloom place on Middle Turnpike. They found that it was just across the line and out of their jurisdiction but they went ahead and put out the blaze.

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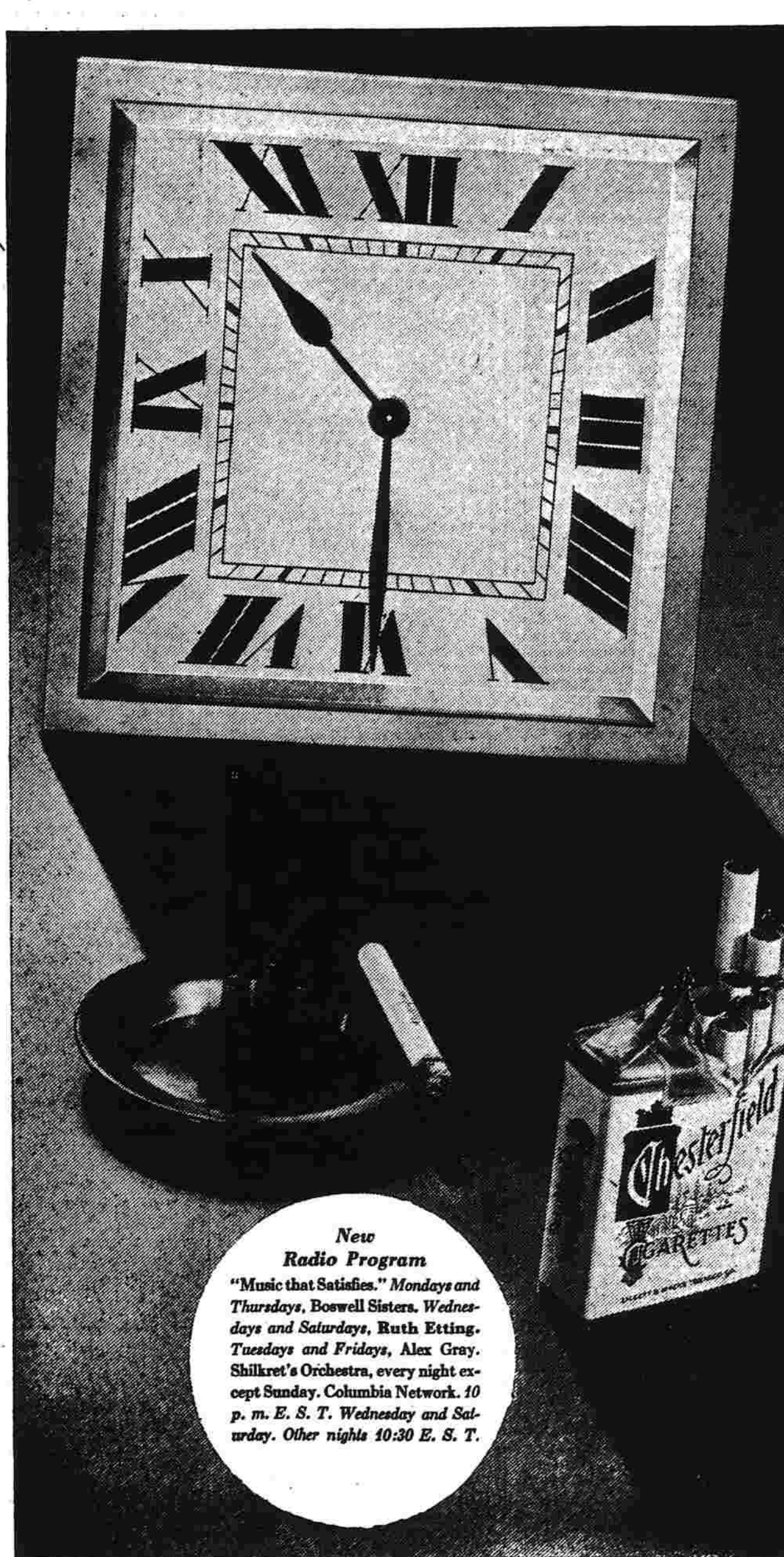
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All around the CLOCK..



There's only one thing that will chase a morning grouch quicker than a warm shower. And that's a cold one. With a Chesterfield to follow. And even if you're rushed... there's time to appreciate Chesterfield's better taste.

One man likes his coffee weak. Another likes it strong. But it's dollars to doughnuts both want mild cigarettes. And that means Chesterfields. They get you started on the right foot. They're good anywhere. Anytime.

And late... in the office when the phones begin to buzz and the big boss begins to shout... put Chesterfield on the job. It starts out cool... stays cool... and keeps you cool in a hot spot till the final whistle blows.

It's going to be a big evening. So change your clothes and step out. And don't forget your Chesterfields. You'll need them. And if it's mixed company you'll want to take an extra pack. Their purity is their password... wherever people are particular.

Chesterfield has never failed to make its contract. It bids a grand slam for mildness and better taste... and comes through with all the honors every time... Because every shred of Chesterfield leaf is carefully selected... and by men who "know."

One more Chesterfield and you can call it a day. And notice... the last one tastes just as good as the first. That's no accident. That's the sum and substance of Chesterfield's popularity... told in two words... "They Satisfy."

THEY'RE MILDER •• THEY'RE PURE •• THEY TASTE BETTER •• They Satisfy

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 14 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.
 (By The Associated Press)
454.3—WEAF-NBC—660
 6:30—Mountains—waltz
 6:45—To Be Announced—waltz
 7:00—Lumberjacks—Also who wags
 7:15—Lamin Orch.—Also who wags
 7:30—Alice Joy—Also who wags
 7:45—Goldberg—Also who wags
 8:00—Historical Sketches—Also who wags
 8:15—Lawrence Tibbett—Also who wags
 8:30—Parade of States—Also who wags
 8:45—Radio Forum—Also who wags
 9:00—Myrt and Marge—Also who wags
 9:15—Musical Play—Also who wags
 9:30—Parade of States—Also who wags
 9:45—Radio Forum—Also who wags
 10:00—Myrt and Marge—Also who wags
 10:15—Musical Play—Also who wags
 10:30—Parade of States—Also who wags
 10:45—Radio Forum—Also who wags
 11:00—Myrt and Marge—Also who wags
 11:15—Musical Play—Also who wags
 11:30—Parade of States—Also who wags
 11:45—Radio Forum—Also who wags
 12:00—Myrt and Marge—Also who wags

HENRY W. CORNELL, WRITER, IS DEAD

Editor Who Worked On New Haven Paper Passes In New York.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—Henry W. Cornell, newspaperman and editorial writer whose service has been with newspapers in this city, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Denver, and New Haven, Conn., died at the home of his daughter, 245 East 21st street, this morning in his 68th year.

Mr. Cornell had been in impaired health for several months but death was directly due to heart trouble. He suffered an attack a week ago yesterday and remained in a coma throughout the week. Members of his family were at the bedside when death came.

The funeral services will be in Ft. Snodgrass, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Wednesday at 2:45 p. m.

Henry W. Cornell was born in Ithaca, N. Y., October 31, 1868. He was the son of Alonzo B. Cornell, former governor of the state of New York and a grandson of Ezra Cornell, founder of Cornell University.

Mr. Cornell was educated at the Albany Military Academy, Columbia Grammar school in New York City and at Cornell and Columbia universities. He practiced law in New York and Texas, later entering the newspaper field when his health required more out of door life.

Starting as a cub reporter on the New York Times, Mr. Cornell was connected with the editorial staffs of the New York World, the Kansas City Journal, the Chicago Daily Tribune, the Rocky Mountain News of Denver and the New Haven Evening Register of New Haven, Conn. His last writings were for the last mentioned newspaper on which he had been editorial writer for several years.

Was Well Known
 As a writer and commentator on current news events, Mr. Cornell received much attention from brother editors throughout the country.

At the outbreak of the World War, Mr. Cornell was appointed director of the Colorado State Council of Defense by Governor Julius O. Gunter and he served with recognized ability throughout the war period.

As a platform orator and after-dinner speaker Mr. Cornell had a wide reputation and when in robust health was in receipt of invitations to make addresses. He also was liked for his post-prandial humor.

Mr. Cornell was a life-long Republican in politics except during the campaign of William J. Bryan for the presidency when he gave his support to the free silver cause. In recreation golf was his hobby. He was skilled as an amateur and gave much time to aiding in the development of public links plan of making the game a possibility for the people as a whole.

Mr. Cornell was married to Margaret P. Bouck, a granddaughter of former Governor William C. Brewster of New York, in 1889 and is survived by her and three daughters, Mrs. James H. Sternbergh of Reading, Pa., the Misses Margaret B. and Elizabeth Cornell of New York City, and by four sons, Henry W. Cornell, Jr., Alonzo B., Ezra and Franklin C. Cornell, all of New York City.

Overnight A. P. News

Berlin: President von Hindenburg falls short of needed majority for re-election; run-off election April 10 to decide; Hitler, distanced by 7,000,000 votes.

Hamilton, Bermuda: Canadian national steamship Prince David strikes reef, sinks; all 84 passengers rescued.

Tokyo: Japanese general staff asks 'earliest possible withdrawal' from Shanghai of General Ueyeda's original expeditionary force.

Stockholm: Swedish Parliament, moved by suicide of Ivar Kreuger, 'the match king,' in Paris Saturday, authorized brief moratorium to business interests.

Rome: Family of Miss Alicia Rodgers insists daughter's marriage to the Marchese Lorenzo Solari will take place 'soon'; family of marchese denied.

Shanghai: Plan for withdrawal of Japanese forces from Shanghai threatens rupture of Sino-Japanese peace negotiations.

Honolulu: Seventeen-year-old Chinese girl assaulted. Young Korean-Hawaiian arrested.

Halifax: Steamer Montcalm rescues 26 from sinking tug Reindeer.

Hopewell, N. J.: Lindbergh examines telephoto of baby found in Tennessee. Expresses opinion it is not his child; state police investigate Pennsylvania clue; police announce their investigation to date had disclosed 'No definite information leading to a solution of the kidnaping.'

St. Louis: Second man in Alexander Berg kidnaping case convicted.

New York: Emilio Portes Gil, former provisional president of Mexico, returning from abroad, denies re-entry into Mexican politics; forecasts 1934 presidential candidacy.

Boston: Nine persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Boston: Hope of Democratic harmony in Massachusetts ends as Mayor James M. Curley of Boston is named head of a slate of candidates for delegates pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

St. Louis: Percy L. Wendell, college football coach, and American star at Harvard, dies. He was 42.

Boston: Baby girl born to Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of Governor Roosevelt of New York.

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When the revolution came they cared not a straw for the death agonies of the empire; they only wanted to get back to Poland. So they, a romantically lost battalion against whom every man's hand was raised; they fought and marched and starved and fought again, and at last a few of them reached their goal after one of the most amazing episodes of all the war.

Their story is told in "Way of a Lancer," written by Richard Boleslawski in collaboration with Helen Woodward; and the book is just about the most thrilling book you will have a chance to read all year.

It is romance as it is, and not as we imagine it; hard-boiled, 'bloody,' fast-moving, colorful, desperate. Boleslawski describes some horrible things, relates some frightful experiences—and yet, somehow, you know that he would not have missed them for the world. The final insane charge of the lancers against the Chinese gun nests, during the Kerensky offensive, for instance; it was criminally foolish and terribly costly, but you know that the bugles which sounded the charge will ring in the author's ears forever.

When the revolution came the lancers set off for Poland, marching by night to dodge the Red army. When peasants killed their colonel they burned a village and killed every fifth villager; when they were finally trapped in a forest they disbanded and it was each man for himself thereafter. The book ends at this point, abruptly; but I think the author is planning on a sequel, and it will be worth waiting for.

"Way of a Lancer" is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. at \$3. It is the March choice of the Literary Guild.

NORTH DAKOTA PICKS DELEGATES TOMORROW

Bismarck, N. D., March 14.—(AP)—Delegates to the Democratic and Republican National conventions will be selected and voters will express their choice for president in tomorrow's state-wide presidential preference primary.

On the Democratic side, Gov. F. D. Roosevelt, New York, and Gov. W. H. Murray, Oklahoma, are seeking the support of North Dakota's ten delegates to the National convention. Roosevelt has the endorsement of the state Democratic convention.

While President Hoover is not a formal candidate in North Dakota a slate of delegates favorable to him is on the ballot with the backing of the independent faction of the party in this state. Another group of the party, the Nonpartisan Leaguers has an anti-Hoover delegation on the ballot instructed by its state convention to vote, if elected, for a "Progressive Republican."

Dr. J. I. France, former United States Senator from Maryland, and "General" Jacob S. Conroy of Massachusetts, O. are on the Republican ballot seeking "preference" votes, but they have no delegates pledged to them.

The votes cast on the "preference" ballot usually carry no significance since the party convention delegates elected need not be guided by that result unless they desire it.

None of the picture palaces along the Main Stem are doing the business they would like to do. The Strand is offering double features, Loew's State has a new marquee, and the Paramount and the Roxey haven't been full for weeks except on Sundays and other exceptional show nights.

Even the newsreel theaters, both the Embassy and the Trans Lux, are free from crowds that were not expected earlier in the season. It is a pleasant time to do the New York theaters. One can go to most any show and find a good seat with comparative ease. My most recent trek yonder was one of the most satisfactory in many months. I saw snags of shows and didn't have to stand up once.

Incidentally, a treat is in store for people in those New England climes beginning Tuesday, when the Rivoli Theater on Park street, Hartford, will offer "The Road to Life," direct from a tremendous run in New York. It is hailed as "Europe's foremost artistic and dramatic picture," and as the first talkie to come out of Russia, it attracted widespread attention. The critics raved and M. V. Schulman, under whose personal direction the Rivoli theater is operated, has secured it as another in a series of foreign films which he has

Philadelphia—For the first time in 36 years Old Glory was not taken down at sundown from the old Betsy Ross house. Charles Weisgerber, who did that chore and helped in other ways to preserve the birthplace of the flag as a public shrine, died suddenly.

Berlin—There was a great uproar because an official vanished with a bullet from the forehead. The result of the German election. Just as they were figuring how long he'd be in jail, back he came. He had just dropped out for a libation.

Richmond, Va.—Anthony Norick had no automobile, so he borrowed one from a friend. The car was hooked on a garden hose to the exhaust pipe and inhaled until he was dead.

Chicago—The ultraviolet ray as a means to combat kidnaping is boosted by Charles M. Wilson of Northbrook. He has a device which would quickly become invisible. But under the ultraviolet ray crime detector the smeared "would stick out like an electric light."

London—Primo Carners was big enough to do something about it, but he wasn't fast enough. A man stepped up to him on the street and slapped him on the jaw. "What's that for?" the giant growled. "Just for fun," the man said as he streaked away.

REC NOTES
 The whist parties sponsored by the Recreation Center held each Saturday evening at the West Side building are being attended by the public very regularly due to the attractive prizes received by contestants. At each session there are five such prizes with the four highest scores receiving the prizes of purchase orders, which may be redeemed in any local store, and also a consolation prize. The prizes given are surely the most attractive and valuable received in town. The winners last Saturday evening were as follows: Mrs. D. Griffin, Mrs. E. Werner, the two first awards, Mrs. T. Nelson, Miss Grace Adams, next two awards, with Mrs. F. Nichols, Hartford, receiving the consolation prize.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
 Chattanooga, Tenn.—S. Nicklin, 56, former owner of the Chattanooga baseball club and well known in sporting circles.

Chicago—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael James Fitzsimmons, 61, vicar general emeritus of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

Boston—Percy L. Wendell, 42, college football coach and All-American star at Harvard in 1912.

New York—Dr. Stafford McLean, 46, clinical professor of children's diseases at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Sounds and Sights of the Stage and Screen

BY JULIAN BEARDSLEY
 Satire is the fashionable thing on Broadway this season, and two of the most strenuous satires of recent times are doing caparivous business. "Face the Music" with Mary Coland, a satire on corruption in city government, is selling seats eight weeks in advance. "Of This I Sing," which is a satire on national politics, is doing likewise. Both are corking good plays, both of them are slated for long runs at a time of the year when plays are not likely to linger long on Broadway.

Earlier this season many Broadway playgoers enjoyed "After Tomorrow" at John Golden's little theater. They have now just finished seeing it in the world's biggest theater, the RKO, where it has been the feature attraction. The dialogue has done a neat job with this play, retaining all of its situations, several of its original cast, and adding a touch of realism without attempting to be morbidly sentimental.

None of the picture palaces along the Main Stem are doing the business they would like to do. The Strand is offering double features, Loew's State has a new marquee, and the Paramount and the Roxey haven't been full for weeks except on Sundays and other exceptional show nights.

Even the newsreel theaters, both the Embassy and the Trans Lux, are free from crowds that were not expected earlier in the season. It is a pleasant time to do the New York theaters. One can go to most any show and find a good seat with comparative ease. My most recent trek yonder was one of the most satisfactory in many months. I saw snags of shows and didn't have to stand up once.

Incidentally, a treat is in store for people in those New England climes beginning Tuesday, when the Rivoli Theater on Park street, Hartford, will offer "The Road to Life," direct from a tremendous run in New York. It is hailed as "Europe's foremost artistic and dramatic picture," and as the first talkie to come out of Russia, it attracted widespread attention. The critics raved and M. V. Schulman, under whose personal direction the Rivoli theater is operated, has secured it as another in a series of foreign films which he has

Philadelphia—For the first time in 36 years Old Glory was not taken down at sundown from the old Betsy Ross house. Charles Weisgerber, who did that chore and helped in other ways to preserve the birthplace of the flag as a public shrine, died suddenly.

Berlin—There was a great uproar because an official vanished with a bullet from the forehead. The result of the German election. Just as they were figuring how long he'd be in jail, back he came. He had just dropped out for a libation.

Richmond, Va.—Anthony Norick had no automobile, so he borrowed one from a friend. The car was hooked on a garden hose to the exhaust pipe and inhaled until he was dead.

Chicago—The ultraviolet ray as a means to combat kidnaping is boosted by Charles M. Wilson of Northbrook. He has a device which would quickly become invisible. But under the ultraviolet ray crime detector the smeared "would stick out like an electric light."

London—Primo Carners was big enough to do something about it, but he wasn't fast enough. A man stepped up to him on the street and slapped him on the jaw. "What's that for?" the giant growled. "Just for fun," the man said as he streaked away.

REC NOTES
 The whist parties sponsored by the Recreation Center held each Saturday evening at the West Side building are being attended by the public very regularly due to the attractive prizes received by contestants. At each session there are five such prizes with the four highest scores receiving the prizes of purchase orders, which may be redeemed in any local store, and also a consolation prize. The prizes given are surely the most attractive and valuable received in town. The winners last Saturday evening were as follows: Mrs. D. Griffin, Mrs. E. Werner, the two first awards, Mrs. T. Nelson, Miss Grace Adams, next two awards, with Mrs. F. Nichols, Hartford, receiving the consolation prize.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
 Chattanooga, Tenn.—S. Nicklin, 56, former owner of the Chattanooga baseball club and well known in sporting circles.

Chicago—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Michael James Fitzsimmons, 61, vicar general emeritus of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

Boston—Percy L. Wendell, 42, college football coach and All-American star at Harvard in 1912.

New York—Dr. Stafford McLean, 46, clinical professor of children's diseases at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

RICH YOUTH WEDS DANCE HALL GIRL

Marriage Took Place Last December — Parents To Try To Set It Aside.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—The wedding of a dance hall girl to the son of a wealthy broker was disclosed today.

Alvan P. Carlisle, 20 year old Harvard student, and Miss Romaine Fleming, 20, who for two years has been a hostess at a Broadway dance hall were married last December 23 when young Carlisle was home for the Christmas holidays. The wedding became known when a classmate let the word out to young Carlisle's father, Jay F. Carlisle, New York broker.

Miss Fleming said her parents were Alexander W. and Marie Fleming, of Greensburg, Pa. The marriage ceremony, with a taxicab chauffeur as one witness and a neighbor of the minister as the other was performed at Rye, N. Y.

The Daily News says today that efforts have been made by Carlisle's father to have the ceremony set aside.

Carlisle's mother, Mrs. Mary Pinkerton Carlisle, is a daughter of the late Robert A. Pinkerton whose father founded the detective agency.

A pint of liquor made from the cassava root in British Guiana will keep a man drunk for two weeks, a news item says. Maybe our stuff isn't so bad after all.

Farley as Candidate
 New York, March 14.—(AP)—The Times says friends of James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic state committee have suggested him for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

The suggestion was made in the event that Governor Roosevelt will win the Democratic nomination for president. In that case, the Times says, Lieut. Governor Herbert H. Lehman is virtually certain to be the party nominee for governor.

Quake Recorded
 Washington, March 14.—(AP)—An earthquake whose distance was estimated at 1,400 miles from Washington was recorded last night on the seismograph at Georgetown University.

The earthquake was of slight intensity. It began at 11:16 p. m., reached its greatest severity at 11:19:30 p. m., and ended shortly after midnight. The direction was undetermined.

If the Chinese hold out much longer, the League of Nations will get its investigation under way before the war is over!

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service
 Hartford, Conn.
 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.5 M.

Monday, March 14.
 (Eastern Standard Time.)
 WTIC—1060 E. C. — 282.5 m.

P. M.
 4:00—WTIC Pop Concert—Chris-Henri Kriens director; with Janet Cooper, soprano. (Network including WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WHAS, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WKY, WCAE, WWNC, WSB, WBB, WKY, WSM, WAPI, WMAQ, KFYD.)
 4:30—Morgan Memorial—A. Everett Austin, director.
 4:45—Daytime Dancers—Norman Cloutier, director.
 4:55—Announcements.
 5:00—Caravan Romance.
 5:5—Skippy.
 5:30—Sweetheart Program.
 5:45—Dance Orchestra.
 6:00—Serenading Strings—Christian Kriens, director.
 6:15—Diamond Dance Orchestra.
 6:30—Bulletin.
 6:32—Studio Musicale.
 6:45—Anthony Fonzillo, tenor; Edward Culver, accompanist.
 7:00—Vermont Lumberjacks.
 7:15—Broadway Favorites—Norman Cloutier, director.
 7:30—"Just Willie."
 7:45—Frank Keene.
 8:00—Arthur Allen in Dramatic Sketch.
 8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
 9:00—The Gypsies.
 9:30—Parade of the States.
 10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedlund, director.
 10:30—News, Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.
 10:32—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Harmoncers who wags who wags who wags.
 11:30—Jesse Crawford, organist.
 11:45—Blue Rhythm Band.
 12:00—Silent.

225—WDRG
 Hartford—1330

Monday, March 14.
 (Eastern Standard Time.)

P. M.
 4:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
 4:30—Columbia Artist Recital.
 5:00—Robert "Buddy" Wagner's Orchestra.
 5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge.
 5:35—Gertrude Coleodsky songs.
 5:45—The Lone Wolf Tribe.
 6:00—Current Events.
 6:15—Vaughn de Leath, contralto.
 6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
 6:45—Bing Crosby.
 7:00—Myrt and Marge.
 7:15—Tune Blenders; Lanny Ross.
 7:30—Big Brothers' Club.
 7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
 8:00—Interview, Quartet, Orchestra.
 8:15—Singing Sam.
 8:30—The Four Clubmen.
 8:45—Colonel Stupnagie and Bud.
 9:00—The Mills Brothers.
 9:15—Mildred Hunt, contralto.
 9:30—Scrappy Lambert, Frank Burns, Nat Brunell's Orchestra.
 9:45—Robert Shanley, basso; Joseph Solfer, pianist.
 10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
 10:30—Music That Satisfies.
 10:45—Street Singer.

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

WBZ—WBZA

Monday, March 14.
 (Eastern Standard Time.)

P. M.
 4:00—Tea Time Tunes.
 4:15—"National Affairs"—David Lawrence.
 4:20—The Business World Today.
 4:30—Stock Exchange Quotations.
 4:45—Uncle Beezee.
 5:00—RKO Presentation.
 5:15—The Tickers.
 5:30—Agricultural Markets.
 5:40—General Mills.
 5:45—Evening Echoes.
 6:00—Time; Weather.
 6:02—Edward J. Lord, pianist.
 6:06—Musical Clock.
 6:07—Sports Review; Temperatures.
 6:15—Orchestra.
 6:30—Rhythms.
 6:45—Topics in Brief—Lowell Thomas.
 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.
 7:15—Jesters.
 7:30—Stebbins Boys.
 7:45—Night Club.
 8:15—New England Lullaby.
 8:30—Death Valley Days.
 8:30—Orchestra.
 9:00—Rhythmic Caravan.
 9:45—Bob Nolan's San Felicians.
 10:00—With Canada's Mounted.
 10:30—Waves of Melody.
 11:00—Time; Weather; Temperatures; Sports Review.
 11:15—Musical Clock.
 11:45—McNelly's Orchestra.
 12:15—Time.

QUOTATIONS

I made the cops look like suckers once and I'll do it again.
 —Joe Filkowski, Cleveland gangster accused of murder.

I favor a program designed to promote the well-being of the average Filipino.
 —Theodore Roosevelt, governor-general of the Philippines.

Most of the "hijinks" of financing is over and I hope we have got rid of much of the racketeering in high finance.
 —Henry Ford, automobile manufacturer.

Garner should now run true to form and blame the president for all world ills.
 —Senator George Moses of New Hampshire.

Washington would have beaten any man for president who has held the office since his day.
 —Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of war.

SHOW BOAT BURNS

Hull, Mass., March 14.—(AP)—The five-masted schooner Nancy, known to thousands of summer visitors to Nantasket beach, was destroyed by fire early today.

The boat, driven ashore in a storm four years ago, made a spectacular blaze with her entire hull burning and flames running up her mast. The fire was kept from spreading to nearby cottages. Its origin was unknown.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
 HOW THE FOUR LANCERS THE OUTMARCHED DEATH

The Polish lancers were a unique regiment in the Russian army. They cared very little how the war came out, disliking Russia, Germany and Austria, equally; but they fought for the cause because they had promised Poland its freedom if Russia won.

When the revolution came they cared not a straw for the death agonies of the empire; they only wanted to get back to Poland. So they, a romantically lost battalion against whom every man's hand was raised; they fought and marched and starved and fought again, and at last a few of them reached their goal after one of the most amazing episodes of all the war.

Their story is told in "Way of a Lancer," written by Richard Boleslawski in collaboration with Helen Woodward; and the book is just about the most thrilling book you will have a chance to read all year.

It is romance as it is, and not as we imagine it; hard-boiled, 'bloody,' fast-moving, colorful, desperate. Boleslawski describes some horrible things, relates some frightful experiences—and yet, somehow, you know that he would not have missed them for the world. The final insane charge of the lancers against the Chinese gun nests, during the Kerensky offensive, for instance; it was criminally foolish and terribly costly, but you know that the bugles which sounded the charge will ring in the author's ears forever.

When the revolution came the lancers set off for Poland, marching by night to dodge the Red army. When peasants killed their colonel they burned a village and killed every fifth villager; when they were finally trapped in a forest they disbanded and it was each man for himself thereafter. The book ends at this point, abruptly; but I think the author is planning on a sequel, and it will be worth waiting for.

"Way of a Lancer" is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. at \$3. It is the March choice of the Literary Guild.

COVENTRY

A great many people in town are confined to their beds with the grip. Several others have recovered and are able to resume their duties.

Plans are under way for sponsoring a three act drama entitled "Little Things" on March 31st at the Grange Hall. This play is recommended as exceptionally fine and will be presented by members of the Burrill Grange dramatic club under the leadership of Robert Andrews of New Britain well known in Grange work. The proceeds of this play will go toward the Community Christmas Tree Fund. The money for the annual community Christmas tree has always been raised by a canvass of the town, but this year the different Sunday school classes are raising money by giving plays and suppers to raise the money and save asking the towns' people for money at a time of year when money comes exceptionally hard. Hence the early start to raise the fund.

On Saturday afternoon all those wishing to join the 4-H Garden Club under the leadership of Gilbert H. Storrs, are asked to meet at his home to reorganize. This club had a very successful year last summer.

Miss Ellen Van Clef met with a group of ladies Monday to make new coats and will meet again Friday at the Chapel to complete the work.

One good thing the depression has done is to abolish the fashionable 18-day diet. There are many on it for it to be fashionable.

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"SUSPICIOUS GANG" IS ANOTHER CLUE

Jersey Police Hear That Members Are Working In and Around New York.

Hopewell, N. J., March 14.—(AP)—A "suspicious gang" has come east from Denver, Colo., and is involved in "mysterious activities" in and around New York, which are being investigated in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, announced today.

The colonel also revealed that a radiogram had been sent to the captain of the City of Baltimore, which sailed from New York March 2 and is due in Hamburg, Germany, today, requesting information about a report that a baby resembling the Lindbergh child was aboard, in the care of a stewardess.

The state trooper chief denied reports an arrest in connection with the case was made in Hopewell this morning.

"We have nothing to indicate that such an arrest was anticipated," he said.

His statement.

The colonel's statement, submitted after the usual written questions had been presented to him, follows:

"Information was received that a suspicious gang from Denver, Colo., had come east by airplane and were engaged in mysterious activities in and around New York. This is to be investigated and to date nothing of importance has been ascertained. This investigation will be continued with a complete checkup of all of their movements."

"Information was received last night to the effect that a baby resembling the Lindbergh baby was delivered to a stewardess aboard the S. S. City of Baltimore, sailing from New York March 2 and due to arrive at Hamburg, Germany, today.

"A radiogram was immediately sent to the captain of the S. S. City of Baltimore to investigate the circumstances and report back his findings. No reply has been received as yet.

Suspicious Family

"Information was received of suspicious circumstances concerning a family in Jamaica, Long Island, to the following effect:

"Early in the evening of the kidnaping a large automobile was driven away speedily away from the house by one man about 2 a. m. It returned with two men, a woman and a blond baby. There has never been a baby in this house before and since that time the baby has been heard to cry, but has not been seen by the neighbors. An immediate investigation was started of the report and during the night the investigation was completed, revealing a man and woman, together with their child, a two-year old son, was visiting this family in Jamaica, and all people in the house had been properly identified and accounted for.

No Arrests Made

"No one was arrested in Hopewell by any of the officers attached to this headquarters this morning, and we have nothing to indicate that such an arrest was anticipated.

"A woman from Jackson, Ky., communicated to these headquarters through a relative living in New Jersey to the effect that a New Jersey car has been seen at a house three miles from Jackson since March 4 and the people driving the car had with them a blond, curly-haired baby boy.

"This matter was immediately communicated to the Lexington, Ky., police for check-up. We are awaiting a report from Lexington police. Word was received from Sandusky, Ohio, that important information was available there. This was immediately referred to the prosecutor of the Erie County, Ohio, with the request that he investigate the circumstances reported and reply to us his finding.

"This matter is still under investigation and no report has been received as yet.

"(Signed) Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf."

Liquor Disappears

Danbury, March 14.—(AP)—Loss resulting from the fire which destroyed the summer home of T. M. Cleland, New York architect, in Long Ridge district, near the Redding line, Saturday night, was placed today at about \$40,000. The fire started in the garage attached to the residence and quickly spread to the former. Valuable wines and liquors reported to have been carried from the house by volunteers who gathered from about the neighborhood, disappeared before the arrival of the state police from the Ridgefield Barracks. Many valuable antiques included in the furnishings of the house were destroyed by the flames.

Killed by Gas

Stamford, March 14.—(AP)—Miss Fannie Wardwell, 75, of 132 Wardwell street, was asphyxiated about 6:30 this morning in the bathroom of her home. She used a gas heater to heat the room as she prepared to bathe. A leaky hose connection filled the room with gas and presently another tenant in the house smelled the gas and traced it to the bathroom. Police worked for 40 minutes in vain effort to revive Miss Wardwell with an inhalator. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. William Brant, of this city. Medical Examiner Ralph W. Crane said the death was accidental.

In addition to lightning flashing from the clouds to earth and from cloud to cloud, it sometimes flashes from the earth up to a cloud.

BIG CROWD HEARS EVANGELIST PREACH

Nazarene Church Crowded As Rev. John Fleming Talks About Lost Souls.

Matthew 18:11. "For the Son of Man has come to save that which was lost." "Lost, it's an awful thing to be lost," he said. "The Lindbergh baby is lost. My heart bleeds for the parents of the child who is lost. The entire Nation mourns with them. It's an awful thing to be lost."

The evangelist told the heart-gripping story of the Floyd Collins case. He told of the father's fruitless digging in the midst of a torrential rain and thunderstorm to try and locate his boy. He told of Floyd's only brother pulling at rocks until his fingers bled in an effort to reach up to where you are going. Eighteen days of waiting and \$100,000 spent to no purpose. Floyd Collins was found dead.

"When your soul goes over the brink there is no turning back," declared the Kentucky preacher. "You leave father, mother, sisters and brothers, and there's only one hope, God. In these days when the Bible is being torn to pieces and when children are calling parents 'Old Man' and 'Old Woman' it is time to check up on where you are going. Lost—it's a terrible thing to be lost. The Son of Man has come to save that which was lost."

For the past week Manchester has entertained one of America's most vigorous and earnest evangelists in the person of Rev. John Fleming of Ashland, Kentucky.

Here last year for a revival series, he was invited back by the members of the Nazarene church to unofficially dedicate the remodeled church on which \$10,000 had been spent during the past summer. A veteran of evangelistic work, Rev. Fleming has conducted revival campaigns in nearly every state in the United States in the past 18 years.

Entering the final week of the revival series, Rev. John Fleming will preach each night except Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The revival will close with two services next Sunday.

DEATH OF KREUGER AFFECTS EXCHANGES

Prices Drop In Many Markets But Other Issues Are Not Hard Hit.

New York, March 14.—(AP)—Leading world financial markets bore up well today under the shock of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and one of the world's leading capitalists.

Prices of Kreuger issues in New York, London, Paris and other markets, declined drastically, selling in some instances at less than half of the final prices on Saturday, for news of Kreuger's death was withheld until after close of trading in world markets last week.

Despite the severe breaks in the Kreuger issues, however, it was notable that other securities in the main held up well. In New York, Kreuger and Toll Co., American certificates opened with a transfer of 15,000 certificates at \$1.87, in contrast to Saturday's final price of \$5.

Incidentally, this was the largest opening, in point of number of shares, in any issue in the history of the New York Stock Exchange. But domestic issues sold off only about \$1 to \$2 here and there at the start, then turned upward, regaining much of their declines by midday, in quiet trading.

In Paris, Kreuger's death was said to have had a somewhat more depressing effect upon the Bourse than expected. Traders in London, however, adopted a watchful waiting policy, and activity in the Stock Exchange was restricted. In Amsterdam, breaks in the Kreuger issues had a somewhat unsettling effect upon the rest of market. Prices in Berlin were somewhat lower, but in that market particularly, as well as in other markets, the heavy majority polled by President von Hindenburg in yesterday's election seemed to have a buoying effect.

Stockholm, was the headquarters of the Kreuger interests, was principally affected. The Stock Exchange was closed, and the Kreuger companies were granted a 30-day moratorium to prevent an excited rush of creditors. But such nearby centers as Oslo and Copenhagen were reported fairly placid.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Henderson of 60 Hemlock street today announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice J. Henderson, to George A. Meyer of 20 Elm street, Hartford. The wedding took place in Millerton, N. Y., Rev. Raymond Ward officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are now living in Hartford.

TROTSKY IS ILL

Istanbul, Turkey, March 14.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik war lord, has been granted permission to spend three months in Czechoslovakia for his health. He will leave here within two weeks. It will be the first time he has been allowed to leave Turkey during his three years of exile. The Czech government has demanded and the Turkish government will require that Mrs. Trotsky, also in frail health, must remain here as a hostage to guarantee his return at the end of three months.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Monday, March 14.—Debate between Manchester High and Meriden at High school auditorium.

This Week Tuesday, March 15.—Annual meeting of Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic Association at Cheney Hall.

Wednesday, March 16.—Play, "Three Live Ghosts," by Y. M. C. A. Dramatic Club.

Thursday, March 17.—Annual Spring Opening to continue through Saturday.

Friday, March 18.—Arrival of "Kitty," comedy play by Sophomore-Freshman Dramatic Club at High school.

Deciding game of series between National Guards and Rec Five at State Armory.

This Month Monday, March 28.—Rally at Masonic Temple, auspices of Manchester branch of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

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

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

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

Tuesday, April 5.—Thirty-first annual banquet of Chamber of Commerce at Masonic Temple.

Friday, April 8.—Masonic Social at Masonic Temple.

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

Saturday, April 16.—Annual semi-formal dance at Masonic Temple by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

April 18.—Seventeenth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass.

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows Hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

Thursday, April 21.—Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of United Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows Hall.

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

Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29.—"Henry's Wedding," comedy. Tall Cedars, High school.

Coming Events Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.

Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

FREIGHTER NEARS PORT

Halifax, N. S., March 14.—(AP)—The Hamburg American freighter Harburg, battered by turbulent seas for five days after her rudder shaft was broken, was nearing Halifax today in tow of the tug Willett.

Between the first distress signal from the Harburg March 9 and the message today reporting her in tow, nine vessels took part in the race to assist her. One, the tug Foundation Franklin, was disabled off Sable Island March 9 and later repaired the damage. Another, the wrecking steamer Reindeer, of Halifax, also became disabled and was in a sinking condition when the liner Montcalm took off her crew of 28 yesterday.

The politician who used to carry water in both hands now has carry in one and liquor in the other.

SELLOUT EXPECTED TOMORROW EVENING

Amateur Bouts Proving Very Popular In Rockville; Carr-Varry Final.

A larger crowd than attended the boxing show sponsored by the C. D. K. club at Rockville two weeks ago, when the state attendance record was broken with a capacity crowd filling Town hall, is expected to welcome the 800 that attended the wonderful card presented by the Rockville club tomorrow night when another splendidly arranged all star card of ten and possibly eleven bouts will again be offered the fans. The C. D. K. club not only have established an attendance record but according to Commissioner Thomas E. Donahue the shows being offered at Rockville every other Tuesday are the finest amateur bouts ever given in Connecticut.

Tuesday night there will be three re-matches on the all star card, the most important of which will be the final star bout between Jerry Varry of New Britain, who has twice defeated Tommy Tucker, and Steve Carr of Rockville, who at the last show two weeks ago won a close decision over the New Britain scrapper. This match alone will provide sufficient thrills to pay the admission fee.

In the semi-final, Jimmy Martin, blonde flashy left handed slugger from Windsor Locks, will meet Johnny Mack of Worcester in a re-match. Each of these boys hold a victory over the other and Tuesday night's meeting will decide the supremacy and plenty of wagers are being laid on the bout.

Still another important re-match will bring together Al Satryb of Rockville and Eddie Banning of East Hampton and promises to be the evening's most thrilling bout as these two are rivals of long standing.

Other star fighters who will be seen at Rockville Tuesday evening, will include Jimmy Angelo, George Parker, Eddie Jones, Tommy Lynn of Worcester, Mass., Young Leonard of Stafford Springs, Steve Pinkham of Hartford, Tony Roesin of New Britain, Mike Murphy of East Hampton and a colorful team from Springfield, Mass. Ringside seats are selling rapidly and indicate another complete sell out and it is freely predicted a new attendance record will be established.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Allied Chem, Am Can, Am Rad Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat Wks, Anaconda, Atchafalaya, Bendix, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro de Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Lehigh Val Rwy, Leg and Myers B, Kreug and Toll, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Com Solv, Cons Gas, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec Auto Lte, Elec Pow and Lt, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Griggs, Grunow, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Loew's, Lorillard, McKeesport, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pol and Lt, Noranda, Packard, Param Pub, Penn, Phillips Pet, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Rad Keith, Rem Rand, Rey Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair, Socny Vac, South Pac, St Brands, St Gas and El, St Oil Cal, Timken Roll Bear, Trans-America, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp.

THEATERS AT THE STATE

"Fireman, Save My Child" Happiness Week had an auspicious opening at the State last night. Joe E. Brown pried off the lid in his latest comedy scream "Fireman, Save My Child." The entire bill for the first three days has a decided comedy favor. "Fireman, Save My Child" kept a capacity audience in the theater for every moment of the film was on the screen. E. Brown, he of the great wide open face, never appeared in a funnier picture. As the small town hero-chief of the local fire department and star pitcher of the town baseball nine, he has a role that presents endless possibilities for good comedy situations, and Brown has not missed one. The surrounding bill includes a Vitaphone flash act, Jack Haley in the laughable skit "The Impact Lover" and the latest screen news.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday will continue to spread happiness. Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Ates head the bill in "Ladies Of The Jury," a picture that would even extract laughs from the Sphinx. Clive Brook, Juliette Compton, Vivien Osborn and Charles Ruggles will be seen on the same bill in another picture that spreads good cheer, "Husband's Holiday." Wednesday night will be observed as Gift Night. Twenty valuable prizes will be given to the holders of lucky numbers. The prizes for that night consist of 1 upholstered Cogswell chair; one 5-piece breakfast set; 1 glass topped coffee table; 5 Universal electric flat irons; 4 sets of cups and saucers; 6 decorated cookie jars.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Peach O' Reno" and Chester Morris in "Corairs" will spread the air of happiness over the week-end. Friday evening will also bring another "Opportunity" night. A six act program of local performers will be seen competing for cash prizes with the audience for the judge.

HOTEL MEN PROTEST

Washington, March 14.—(AP)—President Hoover was petitioned today by a group of hotel and restaurant representatives to seek strict enforcement of the prohibition act and was promised full support for any recommendation by him for amendment of the dry laws.

More than 20 delegates from the hotel, restaurant club and allied industries association presented the petition declaring that "unfair competition by violators of these laws has made our business suffer greatly."

Unit Gas Imp

Unit Gas Imp 20 1/2 U S Steel 46 1/2 Util Pow and Lt 6 1/2 Warner Pict 2 1/2 West El and Mfg 42 1/2 Woolworth 43 1/2

LONE WOMAN DRIVER HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM

Miss Estelle Richling of Hartford Gets Broken Wrist In Coventry Collision.

Miss Estelle Richling of 46 Woodland street, Hartford, was treated at Manchester Memorial hospital at 3:30 a. m. today, after suffering a broken wrist in a hit-and-run accident near the Hilltop filling station in Coventry.

Miss Richling was driving west through North Coventry early this morning, when she discovered that she had a flat tire. She stopped and was about to get out of the car when another automobile, approaching from the rear, collided with hers. She was thrown from her feet and her wrist injured. The other car did not stop.

Miss Richling made her way to the filling station and aroused the family of B. A. Strack, who operates the place. The Stracks telephoned to the Manchester police and as a result the night men were ordered to be on the lookout for a drunk driver. Word was also sent to the Stafford Barracks of the State Police and Officer Abbott went to North Coventry. He brought Miss Richling to the hospital here.

There she was given first aid and left for Hartford as she preferred the services of her own physician.

No clue was obtained to the identity of the hit-and-runner.

Would you say that recent legislation is designed to change Wall street's bears into goats?

CAR WASHING

Washed \$1.25 Pouched \$1.75

Call for, wash, polish and deliver car \$3.00

H. A. STEPHENS

193 Center St. Dial 7239

PRICES CUT

HAIR CUT 35c SHAVE 15c Children's Hair Cut 25c

O. SCARLATO BARBER SHOP No. 23 1/2 Maple St.

THE TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE advertisement. Features \$1,200.00, calls attention of the people of Manchester to a little episode which took place here a few years ago in the realms of HIGH FINANCE. Includes details about the Manchester Electric Co. and Samuel Ferguson & Co. Also includes a list of services and prices for Greenberg's Cleaners & Dyers.

Greenberg's Cleaners & Dyers advertisement. Features "DEPENDABLE DRY CLEANING Special This Week Only at Greenberg's Cleaners & Dyers ALL WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED." Lists various services like suits, o'coats, topcoats, etc. and prices.

The dime-a-dance girl

BU JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20-year-old, falls in love with LARRY HARROWGATE, young artist...

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, a kind and wealthy man of 37 who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE, injured in a street accident...

Barclay has been married and divorced from LETA GRAYSON, a dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until after they sail for Europe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV.

Ellen was overwhelmed with relief. Steven's question struck the chains from her very spirit. To postpone this marriage, to defer it until Steven's return from London—that would give her five blessed weeks in which to conquer her problem. She need not go ahead. The man who loved her had himself set her free.

Then she looked at Steven and saw in his eyes the despair he could not hide. She knew she could not take advantage of such quick generosity. She understood that she must refuse it because she was the person she was. She saw Steven again as a beloved friend. He was not a stranger whom she could hurt.

"Why postpone it?" she demanded courteously. "I thought you might like to, my dear."

"I wouldn't," she told him on a note of high courage. "I want to be married today with Myra. That's what we came for."

And Barclay was content. They were married in a tiny white painted church with green leafy branches rustling against the windows and letting through spots of sunshine that speckled the red carpet. The minister's wife cut flowers from her garden for the altar and played "Oh Promise Me" at the organ just before the ceremony.

The minister's wife was a romantic soul. She did not dream that the last note of the song made Ellen think of an ocean liner's whistle and of the final warning, "All ashore that's going ashore."

She did not guess that as the organ wheezed to silence and Ellen fought down the sheer panic that made her want to rush from the church and the pale, beautiful bride was thinking it was too late now to go ashore. The gangplank was raised.

Then as the minister began to speak Ellen saw Steven's adoring eyes smiling into hers and was

afraid no longer. How could she be afraid of one who loved her so?

Her response was clear and steady. She heard Steven's voice. Then there was a frosty circle of platinum and diamonds on her finger, and Steven bent to kiss her. The minister smiled his congratulations and Ellen heard Molly sob. It was over. She was Mrs. Steven Barclay.

Steven called her that first and left the Rev. Mr. Southey disappointed. Molly rushed up to kiss her and to kiss her new son. Myra who had become a bride five minutes earlier was kissing them both and comparing her ring with Ellen's. A little in the background, looking shyly on and thought his own bride, the most beautiful girl in the world.

Ellen, still in a world of unreality, was resolving to be the best wife in the world to Steven. She accepted the arm he offered, clung to it and looked up confidently at her husband, her eyes luminous and solemn as a child's eyes. Together they walked out into the sunshine.

There was rice after all—a small bag of it hung by Mrs. Southey from the steps of the church. The spell of solemnity disappeared in a burst of hysterical laughter.

Refreshments had been prepared in the parsonage, a tiny, white house in the shadow of the church, but the wedding party was too hurried to stop, much to Mrs. Southey's disappointment. She stood on the sidewalk, shaded by a great oak tree, and waved until the big car was out of sight.

They had scarcely been gone a quarter of an hour before Louis Symes, Barclay's lawyer, leaped from a roadster that had come roaring down the highway, frantically rang the parsonage door bell and demanded to see Steven at once. Mrs. Southey, in a fever of interest and excitement, told him the marriage had already taken place. No, she did not know where the bride and bridegroom were bound. She thought perhaps—

"Let me see your husband," Symes cut her short. "Almost before she had pointed out her husband's study, Symes was striding across the room, knocking on the door and was inside. Within five minutes the study door burst open again. The lawyer raced from the house and down the shady sidewalk to his car. The Rev. Mr. Southey came from his study and paced the floor, a sign that he was deeply agitated. He did not respond to Mrs. Southey's anxious questions. He only told her that they both must hope Mr. Symes could locate his client."

A few hours later while Symes was scouring New York for them Ellen and Steven made their last visit to Mike at the hospital. The boy was excited and nervous because of the crowd in his room. He did not know whether to laugh, cry or be cross. When Ellen attempted to take him into her arms, Mike wriggled free to demand if she would bring him something from London.

Ellen assured him she would. But she felt the familiar pang the child had been so adept at causing lately. Just then he did something with the peculiar graciousness of childhood which made her forget. Mike stretched out one brown little paw and grabbed Steven's cuff. "I'm awfully glad Ellen married you," he announced frankly. "I like you."

They all laughed. Myra demanded to know if he were not glad she had married Bert. In a fit of shyness Mike refused to answer. Ellen had been made proud and happy, and despite Mike's protests, she gathered his head into her arms and gave him one of their old bear hugs. She did not know just why she should feel so grateful to him.

There were tearful goodbyes on the hospital steps and one horrible moment when Ellen felt she could not leave Myra and Molly and almost said so. Then the next minute she and Steven were in the car. There was no chauffeur now.

"I wanted to be alone with you," Steven said as they whirled away. They were driving to his country home—now her home, too, a great house on Long Island that had been put in order and opened just for that night. It was not so many miles from Manhattan, just a pleasant drive through the still, breathless evening. When they were clear of traffic and on the long, silver road Steven pulled her close to him. She dropped her head to his shoulder.

Strange that she had never before thought of Steven driving a car. She felt safe and secure as she watched his hands, steady at the wheel. Would life with him be always safe?

Suddenly she knew that she was hungry. "We're almost there now," Barclay told her, almost as if he read her thoughts. "The place isn't staffed—just the butler. But he'll have food for us. I don't believe you've eaten today."

"I haven't," she admitted. "I'm awfully hungry."

"We'd have eaten in town if I'd only thought! But I was so anxious for you to see the palace that is to be her home, Ellen."

They drove on through the September night. Ellen felt small and insignificant, not married at all, as the car turned through high iron gates, crinkled up a smooth driveway that was like a long, white ribbon, and at last hesitated beneath the porte cochere of a great stone house. Lights burned from all the windows on the lower floor.

They had driven through landscaped grounds and she had caught a glimpse of the swimming pool gleaming with stars. Stevens had pointed out the stables and tennis courts, had spoken of golf and boating.

Could this be home? Could this ever be home to her? She had a sudden hysterical notion that he and she might be dropped into separate wings of the great house and be unable to find each other for days. When they were inside it was not like that at all.

They entered a long, softly lighted living room with strange gleams of copper from the walls and the soft shine of old and well worn furniture. The room was perfect even to a copper bowl of yellow roses on the coffee table beside a rosy wood fire lighted against the chill outside. Ellen looked about her, silent with delight. Why had she been so afraid of wealth when this was what wealth brought? Beauty that took the breath away.

"Do you like the place, Ellen?" Steven asked softly. "Oh—so much!" "My darling, darling wife," he whispered.

There was something in the husky, whispered voice that filled her heart with panic. Not now—not now! Not until she had a little while—

Steven must have read her face.

IF YOU SEE IT IN PRINT, IT'S CORRECT



Plain fabrics are fitting for Lent, but when Easter dawns balmy in the Sunny South or North, the printed costume or the costume touched up with gay prints is an elegant choice.

Left—Fan pleating at one side of the skirt and set into the jacket sleeves distinguishes this all-over printed costume of diminutive roses in chartrreuse green, white and black silk from Milgrim, New York. The dress is cowl-necked and the little jacket comes off.

Right—Very summery is the quaintly new cape costume in a field flower design of yellow, white and green against a brown background, from Milgrim, New York. The frock has a little vestee of white marquisette with an edging of lace blossoms and the collared cape can unlie its bow and come off.

When he was beside her he put an arm about her shoulder and led her to a place by the fire. She looked at him speaking. "I know that food," he said quietly. "The bells aren't coming, and I'll have to find Fern."

With that he was gone. Ellen trembled as she saw that he had left the room. How good he was! She waited five minutes. 10 minutes and with each passing moment she felt her courage revive. She began to wish that he would return.

Lying on the coffee table were the morning newspapers, still primarily jacketed and unopened. She glanced casually at the headlines, then started to turn the pages in search of a favorite columnist. As the society page flipped by, she paused.

There was a brief announcement that the engagement between Lawrence Harrowgate and Elizabeth Bowers had been broken. (To Be Continued.)

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A THOUGHT

He thought toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith. — Ecclesiasticus 13:1.

An honest heart is not to be trusted with itself in bad company. — Richardson.

WARM RECEPTION

Wichita, Kan.—Clyde Best, 21, 8 months married and 3 months separated from his 18-year-old bride, tried to pay her a visit at the home of her parents. He was greeted warmly by his father-in-law, who fired a revolver at him several times. One of the bullets penetrated Best's hat.

The average person says 10,000 words a day. But few wives could be called average.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

THAT TIRED FEELING!

Over-Exertion Great Danger of Sport and Exercise for Average "White Collar" Worker

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Flahbein on "That Tired Feeling: How You Get That Way and What to Do About It." The fifth and concluding article will appear tomorrow.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Stop and rest when you are tired!

That is the best advice the average office worker and business man can get. The athlete and the hard-earned laborer may continue unusual exertion for long periods without ill effects, but for the average "white collar" man such exertion is not only painful to him but dangerous—maximum capabilities and consequently we see most business men or office workers almost breathless after even a short sprint.

Unused to such effort, his lungs are vainly trying to supply his system with the oxygen needed to repair broken cells. His circulation is unequal to the task of carrying all this oxygen and "short" breath follows.

The average man breathes from 15 to 20 times a minute, and his pulse runs from 60 to 80. When he plays tennis, shovels a ton or so of coal, runs rapidly or tries any other such exercise, his breathing rate rapidly rises to from 30 to 54 times a minute and his pulse may reach as high as 170 per minute.

These tendencies are but natural and are not harmful. But if you have done so much work that you do not completely recover within a reasonable length of time, say an hour, you have overtaxed your muscles and you are placing too severe a strain on your lungs and blood circulation.

Muscles are apt to become very stiff and sore and cause great discomfort for several days.

If you intend to take strenuous exercise, begin with a small amount each day and gradually increase it until your system has become accustomed to such effort.

For example, do not play 54 holes of golf the first time you go out after a winter layoff. Start out with nine or 18 and then gradually work yourself into condition to play two or even three rounds.

Too much tennis or other really strenuous exercise may result only in the wearing down of the resistance of the body, but also in serious injury. Many persons have suffered with heart trouble for years because they went beyond their normal endurance in some contest or sport.

TOMORROW: The child at play.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

AFTER BRINGING HOME THE BACON

BY SISTER MARY

We hear so many housewives say that they "simply can't cook bacon" that perhaps a few suggestions regarding the various ways and methods of cooking this popular breakfast dish may be welcome.

There are three methods of cooking bacon on a gas range—pan broiling, broiling under the flame and oven cooking. In all the methods, one essential factor is the same—cold bacon and cold cooking utensils.

To pan broil bacon, put the slices in a cold iron frying pan over a low heat and keep the fat below the smoking temperature during the whole cooking process. Turn slices frequently and drain off the excess fat occasionally. Keeping the temperatures low prevents the kitchen from becoming filled with smoke and furthermore gives the cooked bacon a mild, pleasant flavor. When the slices are a light oven brown, thoroughly cooked and crisped, remove to a hot platter. It will take 12 to 15 minutes to cook bacon this way, depending on the thickness of the slices.

Cooking Methods Varied Straight broiling under a flame dispenses with the necessity of draining off the excess fat since it naturally drops into the broiler and pan. Put cold bacon on a cold broiler and place broiler about four inches below flame. Turn the flame as it would be needed for a moderately slow oven. Take care that the fat in the broiler pan does not become overheated and smoke.

To cook bacon in the oven, place slices in a cold dripping pan and put in the center of the oven—top, bottom and sides. The oven should be hot. If a rack is not used in the dripping pan, turn the bacon often and drain off the fat as in pan broiling.

Before cooking in any of the ways mentioned, bacon can be dropped into boiling water and boiled five or ten minutes. This is an excellent way to cook bacon that is not very thick sliced since it insures thorough cooking without danger of over-cooking the fat. Notice that in pan-broiling the bacon becomes transparent and then turns opaque. At this point it is not brown in the pan, but turns brown on removal from the fire. If cooked until actually brown in the frying pan it is usually overcooked.

Close watching and careful attention to the heat makes it possible to pan broil bacon without draining off the fat. When eggs are to be cooked in the bacon "drippings," less time and effort are required for the eggs if the fat is left in the frying pan. Do not let the fat smoke, under any conditions, for overheating develops a strong burnt flavor in any article of food associated with the fat. Overheated fat undergoes a chemical change which makes it difficult to digest as well as unpleasant to the taste.

MRS. ADA N. MERRIFIELD

Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Guitar and Kindred Instruments.

Concert and Ensemble Training for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments.

STUDIO 865 Main St. Tel. 7643

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

BY NEA SERVICE INC.

ABOUT SCOLDING When one of my girls was very small she would say suddenly, "Don't talk about it," if either her father or I were correcting her. "Please," she would beg, "don't talk about it."

And it wasn't long before we learned to speak to her very gently and realized that once was enough. We stopped haranguing and rubbing it in.

Since those years I have thought a lot about that expression of hers. It was natural that she hated to be reproved, but now that I have learned so many things I see more clearly and there was more behind her protest than that.

They Lack the Words Children cannot express themselves. They cannot tell us why they do certain things. There is always a reason, and to them a good one, why they jump into trouble. If they were older they could defend themselves with words, tell us what they were thinking about—say when they climbed a fence and tore a dress, or stayed out at meal time beyond call or search. They could say they forgot or were too excited to think in time, or were in search of something they had lost, or that someone else had lured them away.

These examples do not cover the case, of course, for children do a thousand things from a thousand motives. All that we parents see is the act itself. Besides if they do attempt to explain we jump to the condition that they are trying to set up an alibi or to put the blame on someone else. We look upon explanations too often as an im-

pertinence and don't give them a fair chance at self-defense. If we treated grown-ups as arbitrarily as children try to do, we wouldn't stand it for a minute.

We give every grown-up a chance at defense because he can talk, can tell us reasons and state his case. Children try to argue, and we say, "That will do!" None of your back talk. You did so and so. Now listen while I tell you a few things," or words to that effect.

If She Could Say It—What my little girl meant, besides a natural shrikening from re-proved, was this, I have figured out: "I can't tell you all about it, you wouldn't understand anyway, mother. And when you go on and on it is all too one-sided I resent it because half the time I don't know when I am doing right or not. Or I do things and then think too late. I didn't mean to be what you call 'naughty.' So the best way is to stop talking about it for I just get all upset and nervous. I love you better when you don't talk."

Scolding has no place in the world, I have learned. I never was a bona fide scolder, but now I scold not at all. Constructive guidance and understanding have taken their place. For a parent to express a terse opinion favorable or unfavorable so as to let a child know you approve or disapprove is not scolding, but a very little goes a great way. Little children need it not at all. The noisier and more unreasonable a parent, the worse the child.

Far better not to "talk about it" until children rebel in their souls.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

AMERICANS TAKE TRENCHES On March 14, 1918, American troops in the Lunenburg sector of the western front occupied German trenches northeast of Badenville.

This action was the most general American troops had yet participated in.

Norway announced that two of its steamers, the Styrtan and the Estrella, had been sunk by submarines.

British troops in Palestine continued their long advance, capturing many new villages and extending their lines more than three miles.

The British authorities announced that five persons had been killed by German bombers on the northeast coast of England the night before.

The All-Russia Congress of Soviets voted to ratify the peace treaty with Germany, ending definitely the war with the Central Powers.

Turkish troops occupied Ezerum in Armenia.

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She's one of "The Man Hunters" in the new serial by Mabel McElliott beginning

Wednesday, March 30, in THE HERALD



EASTER CHIC

Little daughter will gladly get an early start to Sunday school on Easter morning, if she has a nice spring coat and hat to top her frock. This one is a cheery spring green diagonal woolen, made with a scarf collar that buttons on the shoulder in military fashion. The hat is made to match, of the same material and straw.

Why waste your strength? Get whiter washes easily

WHY scrub? Why boil? Use the soap that soaks out dirt! You'll get the whitest, brightest wash you ever saw. And you'll like the washable colored things stay so fresh and new. Safely.

Never mind how hard your water is. Forget about softeners! Rinsol is all you need. Cup for cup, it goes twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Creamy, lasting suds.

Wonderful in washers, too; the makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsol. And nothing like its lively suds for dishwashing! Get the BIG package.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinsol

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishwasher

THE CITY AND COUNTRY SECTION

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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1932

Consecutive Days . . . 7 cts 9 cts
Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 11 cts
Daily . . . 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the same 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 the ad appeared, charging the rate named, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.
The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS: Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 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 RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND 1

PAY CHECK LOST—Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. F4A 38, payable to John Rota, for week ending February 27, 1932 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept. Main Office Cheney Brothers.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—A FORD touring car body, new. Telephone 6150.

MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES 11

WANTED—GIRL'S second hand bicycle. Call 4198.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22

WANTED—PRUNING OF trees, shrubs and vines, care of place. Telephone 3672.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

FRANK V. WILLIAMS—General trucking, cart distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7997.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express.

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 Services, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experience. 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6480, W. E. Gilnack.

REPAIRING 23

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

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

LADIES—MAKE GOOD income selling direct to consumer, a National advertising women's necessity, highest commission, part or full time. Allen-Heaton Sales Co., Stony Creek, Conn.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCE not necessary, sell line sport and dress coats direct to consumer, advance commissions; write, Goodyear Coat Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y. City.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—ROASTING dressed ducks, 28c lb., live weight, 22c; also baby ducks and eggs. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8837.

RHODE ISLAND RED baby chicks

for sale, from large Red birds. We do custom hatching. Edgerton, 655 North Main street, Manchester, Conn. Phone 5416.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

T. A. SPILLANE Radio Service, 14 Strong St., Telephone 4891.

WANTED—ALL kinds of electrical repairing and new construction.

78 Summer street. C. G. Anderson.

A Cleveland judge gave a man his choice between marriage and jail.

Leaving him for the devil and the deep blue sea?

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD split \$5 load; also furnace and fire place wood. Chas. Palmer, telephone 6273.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD WOOD

wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 25-4.

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 8881 or Rosedale 87-4.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, under cover, furnace and stove wood.

load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

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.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—STRICTLY fresh eggs by the dozen or crate. Telephone 5785.

FOR SALE—COW HAY.

485 Hartford Road. Tel. 4335.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture, reasonable. Telephone 6766.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, also large living room and reception hall. Phone 7152.

ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT board, or kitchen privileges.

19 Autumn street. Telephone 5765.

FOR RENT—GREENACRE section, furnished heated room, near bath.

Call 7346.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 room flat, free rent to April. G. M. Cox, 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5573.

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 at 155 Oak street or telephone 8816.

3 ROOMS IN NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street.

all improvements. Very desirable. Phone 3728 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—AND 7 large rooms, white plumbing, Walnut street, near Cheney mills.

Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—LILLEY street, first floor, 4 rooms, flat with garage, steam heat, house newly renovated.

Phone 5661.

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

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family ranging from \$20 to \$80 month.

Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642, 860 Main street.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished.

Call Arthur A. Knoke, 6440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room tenements, vit. all modern improvements.

Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7684.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—6-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED TO RENT by April 8th, four room flat, with improvements, must be centrally located. Inquire 134 Maple street or telephone 5963.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76

FARMS—SUBURBAN AND CITY property for sale or exchange. M. Parsons, 34 State street, Hartford, Tel. 2-3415.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John Graham late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Ellen E. Lester late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Marion F. Ladd late of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of William Clayton Allison praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Edward Zikus of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of Caston Zikus praying that an allowance be made out of said estate for the support of said minor, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Marie Scrivens, of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of The Second Congregational Church of Manchester 1-1/2 of Lucy G. Spencer late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustees having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John Graham late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of John Graham late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Fanny Blatter late of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of Walter H. Blatter praying that an allowance be made out of said estate for the support of said minor, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Edward Zikus of Manchester in said District, deceased. Upon application of Caston Zikus praying that an allowance be made out of said estate for the support of said minor, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Marie Scrivens, of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited his account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 19th day of March, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 14, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

If You Have Not Heard Of Kitty Kelly—You Will



Kitty Kelly . . . superstitious and plays the accordion.

BY DAN THOMAS
NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, March 14.—There is a young blond here by the name

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Minnie—Would you marry a man who had lied to you?
 Winnie—You wouldn't expect me to be an old maid all my life, would you?

Patient (at the end of her visit)—I have known you so long, doctor, I do not intend to insult you by paying your bill. But I have arranged a handsome legacy for you in my will.

Doctor—That's very kind. Now please allow me to look at that prescription again. There's a slight alteration I would like to make in it.

Political Economy Would Be More Popular, if Politics Were More Economical.

Maid (washing Johnnie's neck)—I certainly do hate dirt.

Johnnie—So do I.

Maid—What should make you hate it, too?

Johnnie—Because it makes you wash me.

A man whose son was an applicant for a position in the Federal Civil Service, but who had been repeatedly "turned down," said:

Man—It's sure hard luck, but Bill has missed that Civil Service again. It looks like they just won't have him, that's all.

Friend—What was the trouble?

Man—Well, he was kinder short on spellin' and geography an' he missed a good deal in arithmetic.

Friend—What's he going to do about it?

Man—I don't know. Times are not so good for us, an' I reckon he'll have to go back to teachin' school.

Contrary to some opinions, the depression is being felt by the attorneys, as well as by other folks. One lawyer, who used to clip coupons on bonds is using those same scissors to trim the frayed cuffs of his shirt.

A doctor at a dinner took in, as his partner, a gushing young lady. Gushing Young Lady—Is it true, doctor, that you are a lady killer?

Doctor (gravely)—Madam, I make no distinction between the sexes.

Mother—Tommy, your father tells me you called him an idiot, did you?

Tommy—Yes, mother.

Mother—Well, Tommy, I'm glad you're truthful, anyway.

Mrs. Perkins—Your husband says he's so tired waiting he can't keep awake much longer.

Mrs. Stevenson—Thanks, dear. Here, daughter, take a few price tags out and show your father.

Home Sweet Home: Home may lose popularity, but there never will be a substitute as a comfortable place to eat corn on the cob.

It was the first day of school and two seventh graders kept whispering to each other. Goaded beyond endurance, the teacher announced that both boys must stay after school and write their names 500 times. To her surprise one wrongdoer almost smiled, but the other's lip trembled and his eyes shone with tears. Suddenly through clenched teeth, he blurted:

First Wrongdoer—I won't. It ain't fair.

Teacher (coldly)—You must learn to take your punishment like a man.

Look across the aisle and stop whining. For that and for your bad grammar, you shall write your name 1,000 times. What is fair for one is fair for both.

At this the rebel burst into tears. First Wrongdoer (sobbing)—I don't care, it AIN'T fair. My name's Benckendorffer and his name's Lee.

The Stork Doesn't Care for Dates: They called their baby "Bill."—He arrived on the first of the month.

Budd came down to breakfast looking like a bear with a sore head. Landlady—Good morning, sir, and did you sleep well?

Budd—I can't say that I did. I'm not used to these three season beds.

Landlady (pondering)—Three season beds?

Budd—Yes; a bed without a spring.

SOMETHING TO THIS

"Well, George," said a country clergyman to an old man who sat by the wayside breaking stones, "That pile doesn't seem to get any smaller."

"No, parson," replied the old fellow. "Them stones is like the Ten Commandments; you go on breaking them, but you can't get rid of them."—Tit-Bits.

AN EXAMPLE

After a baseball match a disgusted enthusiast went across to the referee and asked sarcastically:

"How long can a man live without brains?"

"I don't know," replied the referee. "How old are you?"—Tit-Bits.

LOST FOR WORDS

It was the shy young man's first dance, and he was at loss for something to say to his partner.

"Do you ever have indigestion?" he started.

"No," replied his partner.

"What a pity! I know such an excellent remedy."—Tit-Bits.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Mother—Tommy, your father tells me you called him an idiot, did you?

Tommy—Yes, mother.

Mother—Well, Tommy, I'm glad you're truthful, anyway.

Mrs. Perkins—Your husband says he's so tired waiting he can't keep awake much longer.

Mrs. Stevenson—Thanks, dear. Here, daughter, take a few price tags out and show your father.

Home Sweet Home: Home may lose popularity, but there never will be a substitute as a comfortable place to eat corn on the cob.

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First Wrongdoer—I won't. It ain't fair.

Teacher (coldly)—You must learn to take your punishment like a man.

A salesgirl's line is usually the goods.

Toonerville Folks

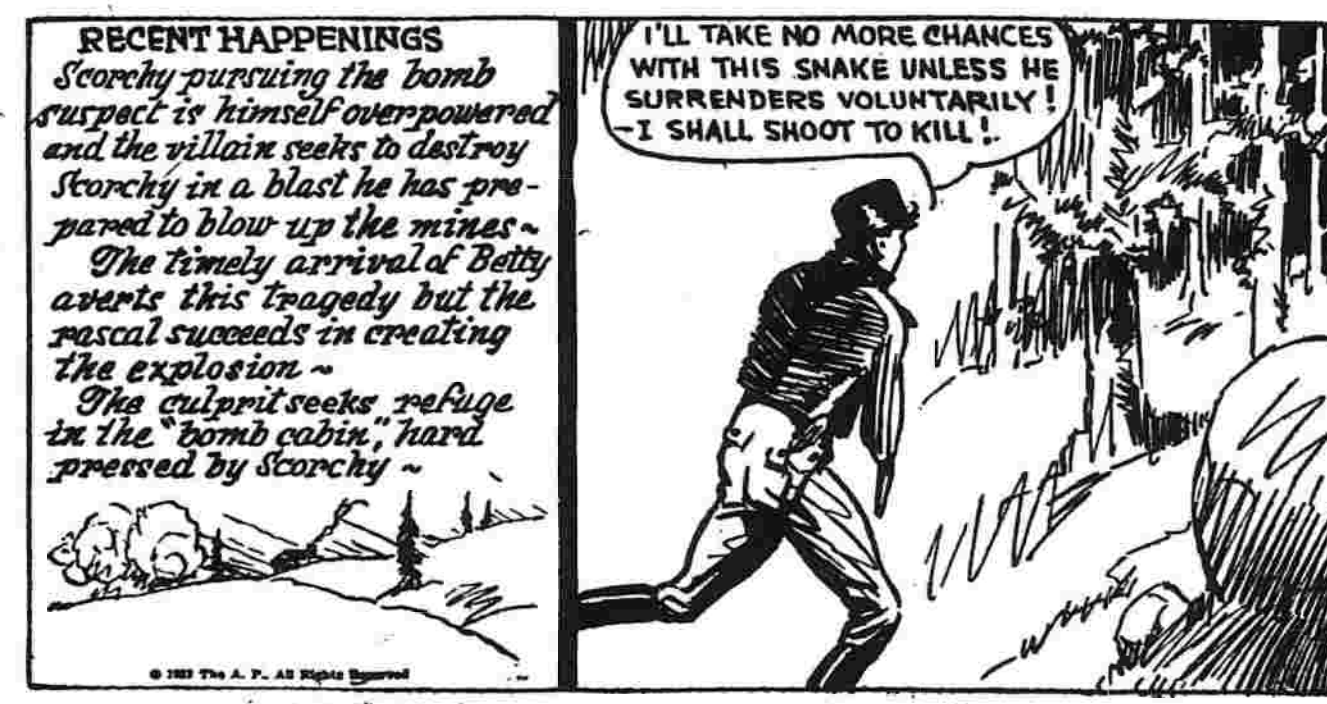
By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

A Deadly Pursuer

By John C. Terry

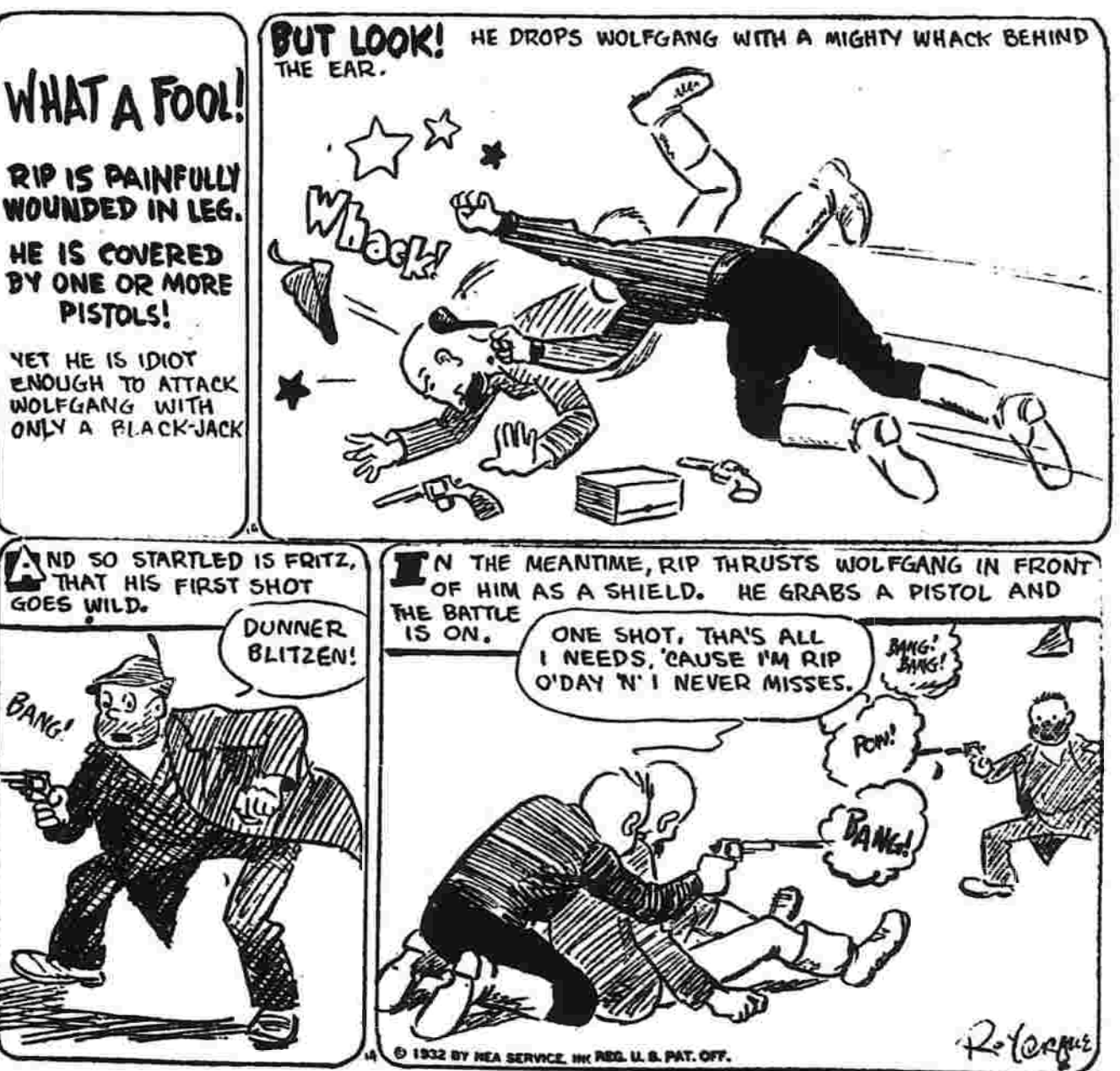


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

An Easy Way!

By Small

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY SOCIAL AND DANCE
Auspices Division No. 1, A. O. H.

MASONIC TEMPLE
Thursday, March 17
BILL WADDELL'S ORCHES.
Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN
Robert Shields of 28 Griswold street, who has been a patient at the Memorial hospital for the past six weeks with blood poisoning, is showing an improvement in health.
Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular business meeting at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, this evening at 8 o'clock. A full turnout of the firemen is hoped for.
The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a whist, setback and dance at the school hall in that section of the town this evening, to which all players will be welcome.
A meeting of Trinity Past Grand's association is scheduled for Wednesday, March 23 at Glastonbury.

Benefit Card Party
Welfare Fund
Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion
Tues., March 15, 8 p. m.
Masonic Temple
Pivot and Progressive Bridge, Whist and Setback.
Sandwiches, Cake, Coffee.
Admission 35 cents.

PENNY SOCIAL, ENTERTAINMENT AND CAFETERIA SUPPER
Wednesday, March 16, 6:30 P. M.
CENTER CHURCH HOUSE
Food Items 1c to 10c.

Place Your Orders With Us for Prompt Delivery On
RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL
Center Auto Supply
Phone 5293

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

20% to 30% MORE HEAT
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
Leaves less than a barrel of ash to the ton.
Archie H. Hayes
Phone 4241

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

TOMORROW NIGHT MCENELLY'S
VICTOR RECORDING and BROADCASTING ORCH.
AL PIERRE TABARIN
Willimantic
Special Admission 50c.

The Manchester Garden club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins room of the Center Church House. The guest speaker will be Thomas H. Desmond of Simebury, who will speak on "The Design and Planting of Small Home Grounds," illustrated by diagrammatic sketches. He will also answer questions, and say a few words in regard to suggested foundation plantings at the new group of public buildings on North Main street. The meeting is open to all interested.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Center Church Women's Federation room.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, tonight at 7:30 to pay their respects to their departed sister, Mrs. Grace Brown, who was one of the charter members. They are also reminded to wear their auxiliary hats at the funeral service tomorrow at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers.

Miss Helen Strong, interior decorator with Watkins Brothers, will be the speaker tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. building, to which all women will be welcome. Her subject will be "Redecorating the Home for Spring and Summer." The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, the usual hour for the Tuesday afternoon gatherings of women for cooking or other home interests.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the D. A. R. state conference will be held at the Stratford Hotel, Bridgeport. Mrs. C. R. Burr, the regent, and Mrs. T. J. Lewis, vice-regent, are planning to attend on Wednesday and Miss Emma Hutchinson and Miss Ida Holbrook on Thursday.

John Conlon of 24 Trotter street, well known local milk dealer, is critically ill at his home with pneumonia. Because of the serious nature of his illness friends are requested not to telephone his home as quiet is essential to his recovery. Mr. Conlon's seven year old son, Albert, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery from a fractured skull, suffered February 18, when he fell from the roof of a garage.

Miss S. Elizabeth McDonough of 1180 Main street was admitted to the Memorial hospital yesterday morning for precautionary treatment against pneumonia. Her condition is not serious and it is believed she will be able to leave the hospital in a week. Miss McDonough, whose home is in Danbury, is a grammar school teacher at the Nathan Hale school. Last year she was in the hospital for several months.

The Men's Friendship club will meet this evening at the South Methodist church. The guest speaker will be a young Chinese student from the Hartford Seminary Foundation. The members are urged to attend this meeting.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Robbins room of the Center Church House. The speaker will be Miss Dorothy Buttle, public health nurse, affiliated with the Memorial hospital.

Mrs. M. L. Mench of Jersey Shore, Pa., died early yesterday morning following an illness extending over a period of two years. Mrs. Mench was nearly 85 years old and was well known in Manchester. Mrs. Herbert B. House is a niece of Mrs. Mench and has been at the bedside of her aunt for the past ten days.

Kurt Kuhne, who operated the Warracke hotel for a time last year has again taken over the management of that business for the owner, J. Podorowski. The hotel was vacated last week by Joe Tremano, but was at once reopened under Mr. Kuhne's management.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York personally selecting a group of Spring coats, suits and frocks.

The past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge will meet tomorrow night with Mrs. Soline Summerville of 15 Newman street.

ROVER-CURLONIA CASE IS FINALLY COMPLETED
Argument Over Sale of Property Brought Pair Into Rockville Court.

Rockville, March 15:—Charles Rover and Gus Curlonia appeared in court here this morning on a charge of assault resulting from a disagreement over the sale of a piece of property on the Rockville-Talcuttville road.
Several weeks ago Rover sold the property in question to the son of Gus Curlonia and later an argument came up over the ownership. This case was in court three times previously but was continued each time. In court this morning the case against Rover was nolleed. Rover paying \$5 of the costs and Curlonia was fined \$1.00 and costs of \$9.15. William Edwards of Rockville arrested by the state police for driving a motor vehicle without a license last week was fined \$5 and costs. Wilson Dunbar of Rockville was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

RECEIVERSHIP PROTECTS NECKWEAR FACTORY
Local Company Applies For Court Supervision and Keeps On Making Cravats.

Henry H. Hunt of Glastonbury has been appointed temporary receiver of the Manchester Neckwear Company, Inc., at 180 Center street, on application of J. Clark Baker, president and treasurer of the company. The application was made Thursday of last week to Judge Newell Jennings of the Hartford County Superior Court. The matter of a permanent receivership will come before the court in the April term.
The factory of the Neckwear company was running today as usual and it is the expectation of Mr. Baker, who is the principal owner as well as the active head of the concern, that it will continue to do business as usual. The receivership was resorted to as an expedient to counter the insistent demands of several impatient creditors who

declined to make allowances for the slowness of general collections and the fact that several subscribers to stock in the Neckwear company had not yet been able to take up their commitments.
If the business situation eases sufficiently to make it possible to pay off the impatient creditors before the return of the case to court it is probable that the receivership will be discharged at that time; if necessary for the protection of the business it will be continued until conditions are more favorable.
The concern has been doing a good business and has plenty of orders.

POLICE COURT

A case of assault on Leo Diana, Eldridge street tailor and cleaner by a minor was dismissed by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in court this morning for lack of evidence. Robert Duncan, 23, of 55 Autumn street paid \$10 and costs for driving a motor vehicle without a license. He was arrested early yesterday morning on Oakland street by Patrolman Herman Muske.

INTERRUPTS BURGLARY AT FILLING STATION
Autoist Drives Into Parking Place Early In Morning and Thieves Depart.

Timely arrival of a motorist who habitually parks his car at night on the grounds of the filling station of Robert Mason at Main and Lilley streets frightened away two burglars who were in the act of breaking into a back window and were working at the fastenings when the automobilist arrived. The latter saw the burglars and the burglars saw the motorist at the same instant and the two fled away before the inter-rupter could get out of his car. They went so quickly that the man in the car didn't get a good look at them and so could not supply a description.
St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society and the Senior Club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Parish house.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF.

Tuesday Savings

Jack Frost
GRANULATED SUGAR
10 pound bag 44c
Packed in sanitary ten-pound bag.

Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lb. bag 21c
B and M Golden Bantam

CORN can 10c
Regular at 15c can.

Golden Bear Assorted
COOKIES tin 49c
Fresh stock. Bridge assortment.

Miscellaneous Specials

Gorton's CODFISH lb. 27c
(regular at 29c)
Jack Horner MINCE MEAT jar 29c
(2 pound jar)
Sunbeam SALT carton 5c
(2-pound carton)
Sunbeam EGG NOODLES pkg. 5c
(Also Vermicelli)
Underwood's CLAM CHOWDER 12c, 35c
(New England style. Underwood label is a guarantee of excellence.)
Morgan Brand CREAMED CHICKEN can 10c
(Also creamed codfish. Only about 5 dozen cans to sell.)

Prepare For Easter!

Last year's clothes are in style—if you have them restored by

HYGEONIC Dry Cleaning

It refreshes your garments as no other process can.

\$1 is our price for cleansing Women's plain dresses and coats Men's suits and coats **\$1**

Bring your garments to our Dry Cleaning department, or phone for us to call.

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

PINEHURST DIAL 4151

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29c
Nationally advertised articles priced as low as you will find them anywhere.

We have the new Gold Medal Bisquick Flour.

Cucumbers 5c and 10c each

Bare Bones, 1 1-2 lbs. Rib Meat and Large Vegetable Bunch 29c

The Best Local Rutabaga Turnips 3 lbs. 9c

Cauliflower 23c to 29c each

Spinach, New Cabbage, Beets, White Onions, Green Beans and Peas.

Fancy Plump Fowl for fricassee \$1.03 each
Early Delivery 8 a. m., second morning delivery 10. Afternoon delivery 1:30.

Friend's Beans Now 14c and 19c	Bean Hole Beans Now 10c and 15c
Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour 85c bag	Baker's, Foss or Williams' Extracts 31c
Crisco 1 lb. 23c, 3 lbs. 67c	Brownie Sweet Mixed Pickles 29c qt.
Unista Flour 79c Large bag	Ivory Soap 6 bars 42c
Stuffed Olives 10c	Quick or Regular Oats 3 for 25c

Freshly Ground beef, lb. Scotch Ham, 1-2 lb. Dried Beef, 1-4 lb. Boiled Ham, 1-2 lb. Heavy Salt Pork, 1 lb. Bare Bone and Soup Combination

19c

Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Heinz Demonstration

Cream of Tomato Soup 3 cans. 25c
Tomato Juice 3 cans 29c
Prepared Mustard jar 9c
Rice Flakes 2 pkgs. 25c

New
Cabbage lb. 4c
Extra Fancy

Cucumbers each 10c
Large size, sound.

Sunkist
Oranges dozen 19c
Sweet, seedless, California.

Atwood's Extra Large
GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 23c
Juicy, seedless and sweet as an orange.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Tuesday Specials

Fresh, Tender
HAMBURG
6c pound
Fresh, lean hamburger steak cut from best A No. 1 beef. Special for Tuesday—6c pound.

Fresh, Tender
PIGS LIVER lb. 4c

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

Tuesday! Begins Our Annual Pre-Order Sale ROSE BUSHES SHRUBS

Orders Taken Now For Delivery in Two Weeks.

29c each
\$3.25 per dozen

Patent process retains moisture in the roots.

Starting tomorrow we shall hold our annual Pre-Order Sale of Rose Bushes and Shrubs. Simply place your order now and the goods will be delivered in two weeks' time. Your order will be carefully selected and guaranteed to reach you in the best of condition. These are all hardy, two year old, American field grown bushes and shrubs from one of Connecticut's leading nurseries. We have included in this sale only the most popular plants—the varieties offered are the best, and are proven kinds. Each plant is individually wrapped and labeled—the moisture is kept in the roots of a new patented process. Phone your order or drop into the store and rest assured your order will be given special consideration.

15 Varieties in Rose Bushes

Sou. Claudius Peret	Mrs. A. Ward
Duchess of Wellington	American Beauty
Padre	Radiance Pink
Gruss and Teplitz	Ophelia
Frau Karl	Madame Butterfly
Yellow Rambler	Silver Moon
Mary Wallace	Dr. Van Fleet
Red Rambler	

10 Varieties in Flowering Shrubs

Syringa	Honeyuckle
Jap. Cydonia	Buddleia
Weigela Rosae	Wei-gela Desboise
Spiraea Von Houtte	Forsythia
Hydrangea	Excelsa

Fruit Trees 50c
Hardy, American grown fruit trees; sturdy and in good condition. Choice of Baldwin, McIntosh, Bartlett, Seckel, Burbank and Black Tart.

Guaranteed ROSES
in a Patented Packing!
50c and \$1.00
Order Now for Later Delivery.

Fertil-potted Roses are selected plants, packed in rich scientifically fertilized soil to assure rapid, vigorous growth. They're mature, pruned by experts. All you do is slip off the carton, soak the root block in water, dig a hole and plant. No anxious waiting for months of tender care, for they begin to sprout immediately. And shortly you have the most gorgeous blooms ever! Make your selection now for two weeks delivery. All the varieties you wish!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
PLANTS AND SHRUBS—BASEMENT