

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of February, 1932  
**5,535**  
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# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Hartford  
Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably light rain or snow Thurs; cold Sunday.

VOL. LI, NO. 145.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## POWERS IS HANGED; IS CALM TO THE END

**Denies Guilt in One Letter and in Another Admits Murder and Gives All the Details.**

Moundsville, W. Va., March 19.—(AP)—Denying guilt in the hour of his death, Harry F. Powers, mass killer, died on the gallows last night for the murder of a "mail order" sweetheart. He went to his death fearlessly—bravely.

In life he was the "Bluebeard" who lured lonely women to death with ardent confessions of undying love and promises of life-long happiness. In death he was revealed as a man of many moods—a man with a Jekyll-Hyde nature—a puzzle to psychiatrists and alienists.

Confessed Murderer. After the trap had sprung, exacting society's toll for the murder of Mrs. Dorothy Fressler Lemke, Northboro, Mass., divorcee, Dr. H. H. Haynes, a Clarksburg, W. Va., physician, disclosed he had Powers' written confession, admitting in detail the murder of five persons.

Protests Innocence. A short time after Powers' body was removed from the death chamber an envelope addressed to Warren A. Scribner, his lawyer, was found in his pocket.

He reiterated his trial was "unfair" that it was held in an open house "where people go to be entertained." He recalled he had twice been menaced by a mob, yet had refused a change of venue.

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## DEMOCRATS FIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS

**Charges and Counter Charges Fill the Air; May Lose State For Party.**

Boston, March 19.—(AP)—Charges and accusations filled the political atmosphere today as the rival organizations supporting Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination settled down to fight it out for the state's Democratic votes in the Massachusetts primary, April 26.

While the president of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts was accusing former Governor Smith of "inviting loss of the state to the Democratic Party in November" by permitting use of his name in the primary, and the president of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts suggested Mayor James M. Curley submerge his own personality "for the cause of Roosevelt," the Roosevelt forces attempted to draft a Republican to fill out their slate.

Smith's Answer. In reply, Smith wired, "You are not in possession of the facts, evidently because you have no knowledge of the law. I have not insisted that any slate of delegates be pledged to me. Under the law of Massachusetts I am simply required to state whether or not I will accept their support. That is as far as it goes."

Finனர், still dissatisfied, countered with the message, "After reading the law I was forced to the conclusion that you are consciously unconsciously complying with you with the Massachusetts law makes you a candidate."

Mayor Curley, head of the Roosevelt organization, also came in for attack. John J. Cummings, president of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, and John H. Merrick, secretary, suggested in a letter to James Roosevelt that Curley submerge his own personality for the good of the Roosevelt cause and make a definite announcement of his own political aspirations.

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—Every nation involved in the question of war debts and reparations, says Ambassador Paul Claudel of France, is in the same boat and should try to "make the best of a bad situation." Addressing the French and Franco-American societies of Chicago last night, he said "that eternal question of debts and reparations" should be considered in a spirit of business and hard facts rather than "a spirit of abstract right."

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## HOW SEA SWIRLED THROUGH WRECKED LINER



Swirling waves danced through the lounge of the stricken Canadian liner Prince David, where only a few hours before eighty passengers of the ship had been spending gay moments. This remarkable picture was taken while the vessel was hard and fast upon a reef off Bermuda. Passengers and crew took to lifeboats and were transferred in safety to another steamer.

## 'RED' JOHNSON RUSHED TO LINDY'S RESIDENCE

**Police Will Not Tell Why He Was Taken There—Say He Is Still Connected With the Case.**

Hopewell, N. J., March 19.—(AP)—Henry (Red) Johnson was back in the limelight today in the Lindbergh kidnapping mystery.

The sailor who courted the stolen baby's nurse, Betty Gow, was taken from jail in Jersey City late last night and brought here for a personal interview with Colonel Lindbergh.

A convoy of State troopers escorted him hurriedly here—and then the mystery closed tightly in around this latest move.

"Johnson never was completely absolved of connection with the Lindbergh case. Your attention is (Continued From Page 1.)

## REPORT PROGRESS AT PEACE PARLEY

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Chinese officials at Nanking were reported hopeful over the situation and although the conference declined to disclose the nature of their discussions, Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China said the move for peace was progressing.

The United States, Great Britain and French ministers and the Italian charge d'affaires attended conference. Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese vice minister for foreign affairs, represented China and Mamoru Shingomitsu, Japanese minister to China represented Japan.

Meantime the Japanese armies shivered in the cold of a Chinese winter day. Chinese officials at Nanking indicated the present parleys which were preceded by Japanese troop withdrawals would be followed later by a more broad round table conference with the world powers sitting in to iron out the details of a permanent solution.

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The President estimated the aid required in meeting the interest and renewal of railway securities together with their other obligations during 1932, would range from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Estimating that as much as \$60,000,000 might be provided by the Railway Credit Corporation, the President stated "recourse to the reconstruction corporation by the railroads will be much less than was originally thought."

Commenting upon the series of railway conferences, culminated by one at the White House late yesterday with 15 outstanding railway chiefs, Mr. Hoover said "the co-ordination of programs and policies has been arrived at by the government and the railway agencies to effect" a meeting of the situation.

The President, in his statement said: "I have held a number of conferences for survey of the railway situation and for determination of general policies in respect to the railroads. The elements in these conferences are the directors and heads of staff of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission dealing with these problems, and representatives of the Railway Credit Corporation."

"Examination of the financial problem confronting the railroads shows that it is of smaller dimensions than has been generally believed or reported."

"It is estimated that the financial necessities of the important railroads which are likely to require aid in meeting their interest and renewal of their maturing securities, and in meeting their other obligations during 1932, will be from \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000."

"Of this amount the Railway Credit Corporation will provide a minimum of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 and it is assumed that many bank loans will be continued in the normal way."

## RUSSIA RUSHING FOOD TO TROOPS AT BORDER

### Foil Kidnaping Plot Near Lindbergh Home

Hopewell, N. J., March 19.—(AP)—While Henry (Red) Johnson was being examined at the Lindbergh home today another man was brought in after an attempted kidnapping or burglary at Highland Park, about 20 miles away.

This man, who gave his name as George Malden, was arrested after a grounds keeper at the estate of J. Seward Johnson, wealthy surgical dressings manufacturer, had shot at a man climbing up to the Johnson nursery.

A nurse attracted the grounds keeper's attention when she screamed as a ladder was placed against the window sill of the room where she slept with the Johnsons' infant son. Shots were exchanged and the interloper fled. Malden was arrested and identified by both nurse and grounds keeper.

He was brought at once to Hopewell because of the similarity of the methods of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and the man at the Johnson home, both of whom raised ladders to nursery windows.

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—Indications of a tense situation along the Siberian border of Manchuria were confirmed by reports reaching official Washington today telling of feverish military preparations by the Soviet army in the vicinity of Vladivostok.

Wheat and flour in extraordinary quantities have been imported by the Soviet authorities, and Chinese Eastern Railway rolling stock which has entered Russian territory has not been returned. The Japanese military in Manchuria are reported to be aroused at signs of Soviet encouragement to Chinese troops along the border who are rebellious against the new Manchuria government set up under Japanese protection.

Diplomatic Friction. These official advices substantiate press dispatches today from Tokyo reporting continued friction between Soviet and Japanese officials. The Japanese Ambassador at Moscow had been told that Russia could not accept the explanation offered of concentration of Japanese troops along the Soviet border in Manchuria, it was represented. The Japanese Foreign Office declared it had no further explanation to make.

In official quarters here the military preparations of the Soviet are regarded as entirely of a precautionary nature, but the opportunities for dangerous events are recognized.

May Recognize Soviet. These developments came at the same time as it was reported in Moscow via London dispatches that closer relations between the Soviet and the United States were a growing possibility. State Department spokesmen said that any step had been taken or might be taken in the direction of recognition.

On high Administration authority it was said, however, that the emergency in the Far East had made the State Department realize that closer connections with Russia would have numerous advantages. An international diplomatic pressure in which Russia participated would have been more effective in the recent past and would consolidate the anti-attitude which respect to the new Manchuria government in the future, it is felt here.

It was recalled in this official quarter that the State Department had begun a study of Russia somewhat over a year ago, but more pressing economic problems shunted that study. No further development is expected before the coming elections, but one opinion expressed here is that Mr. Hoover is re-elected the general subject of Russia will be taken up again.

May Close Frontier. According to the reports from the Far East received today, four trains loaded with wheat have gone to Vladivostok, and it is expected that twenty more will follow soon. Officials of the Manchuria state are contemplating an embargo upon grain exports and there is some talk of their closing the frontier to prevent rolling stock from leaving Manchuria. One report has it that Soviet officials are planning to feed Chinese troops along the border and encourage them to warfare against the Japanese and their Chinese puppets.

Some trouble is reported at Manchuria, at the western end of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and among the Chinese garrisons in general the situation along the railroad and the frontier is becoming worse, these advices say.

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## WOULD FIGHT CRIME VIA EDUCATION

**Harvard Professor Outlines Religious Program For Teaching the Young.**

Cambridge, Mass., March 19.—(AP)—A program whereby educators might combat crime through education of the young was outlined before the Harvard Teachers' Association today by Professor Frank B. Sayre of the Harvard Law School.

Professor Sayre urged as a two-fold program religious education in the schools for young children, and vigilance to detect and treat children who betray criminal tendencies in school.

By religious education, Professor Sayre said, he meant "not the teaching of bigotry or dogmas or church doctrine. But instead the implanting in young minds 'moral fibre, and principle and a faith in the eternal verities of human experience.'"

The part which education might play in the war against crime also was stressed by George W. Wicksham, chairman of the commission on law enforcement.

The same struggle "in every chapter of the world's history," he said, "reappears the same struggle between individual desire or interest and the requirements or organized society as expressed by its enactments."

"The program of Socialism, or what formerly was comprehended under that name, has so shaken the conception of the right of individual property as largely to destroy the moral quality of the laws enacted for its protection. Undermining the general respect for property right also has weakened respect for human life and human safety. Perhaps the most unshaken principle of the moral law which remains, is that which has been least practiced, namely, the rule of doing to others as one would wish them to do by us."

"If this golden rule could be quickened into new life and made the vital basis of the education of the young, we should undoubtedly put a fresh curb upon anti-social conduct, which would promise better (Continued on Page 5)

## MUST MAKE BEST OF BAD SITUATION

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—Every nation involved in the question of war debts and reparations, says Ambassador Paul Claudel of France, is in the same boat and should try to "make the best of a bad situation."

Addressing the French and Franco-American societies of Chicago last night, he said "that eternal question of debts and reparations" should be considered in a spirit of business and hard facts rather than "a spirit of abstract right."

Every nation, he observed, had the sacred right to "blame, abuse and misrepresent each other," but "when the business of damning is finished time will come to see if something more practical can be done."

Same Interests. Whatever the cause of the debts, he said, the interests of the debtors and creditors were much the same and realization of the big task of salvaging that lay ahead would be more beneficial than "wrangling and fighting."

Quoting "If we do not hang together we will hang separately," the famous epigram of Benjamin Franklin, Ambassador Claudel de-

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Summing up the movement of troops, Japanese headquarters said 55,000 troops arrived here during the time since hostilities began and about 20,000 were now being withdrawn.

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## CRAMER'S PAPERS ARE FOUND; AVIATOR LOST LAST AUGUST

Amsterdam, Holland, March 19.—(AP)—A bundle of papers belonging to Parker D. Cramer, American aviator who was lost in the North Sea last August, was picked up in the North Atlantic by a Dutch trawler and turned in to the American consulate here today.

The papers included Cramer's flying license, a permit for his flight across the Atlantic, a letter from his mother and a description of his plane.

The trawler's master said the papers were picked up a short distance east of the Orkney Islands.

Cramer took off from Detroit recently last year and the first the world knew of his flight, undertaken

LEGION TO START JOB CANVASS IN ONE AREA

Plans To Test Odds-and-Ends Scheme and Takes Up Home Garden Idea.

On the suggestion of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, of the American Legion, will canvass a limited residential area of Manchester in an effort to create work for the unemployed.

OPERATES ON KITTENS

Boston, March 19.—(AP)—Janie and two of her "Siamese triplets" are doing well.

Janie, of nondescript origin, was just a pet cat of the Pathological Laboratory of Boston City hospital until she entered the hall of scientific fame.

The story of her rise can be briefly told. Janie, a week ago, gave birth to a litter of five kittens, of which three were joined together in the manner of Siamese twins.

When the litter was discovered one of the triplets had died and the other two seemed doomed to a similar fate. So the best of surgical skill was called into play.

Within an hour the dead kitten was dissected. Three surgeons went to work with ether and scalpel in which none of the care and skill usually reserved for humans was spared.

The two remaining kittens were severed from each other after they had been administered. Today they showed no ill effects from the operation and were showing the same healthy activity of the other two in the litter.

FARMERS ARE WARNED

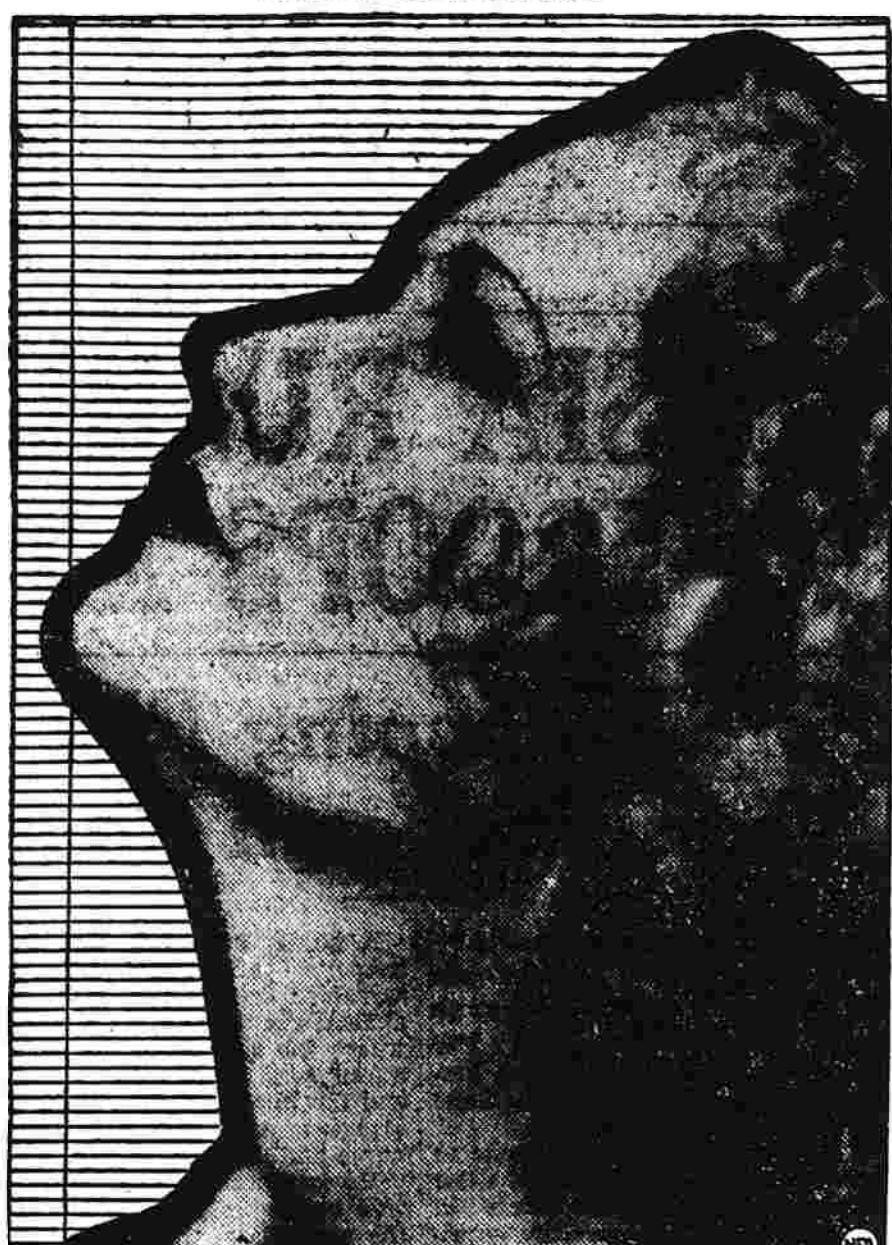
Hartford, March 19.—(AP)—A warning to farmers to "watch their step" before entering the rabbit breeding business has been issued by the Connecticut department of agriculture.

The department said: "It has made a careful study of contracts and programs offered by several buy-back companies in an effort to determine the soundness of the business. Due to the fact that no satisfactory proof of the profits claimed has been obtained, this department advises the farmers to 'watch their step' and carefully consider the enterprise from all angles before entering into any contract to purchase breeding stock."

ORDAINED PRIESTS. Rome, March 19.—(AP)—Joseph J. Gilbride of Scranton, Pa., and John Sheehy of Wilmington, Del., students at the American college were ordained priests today in the college church by Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani, vicar of Rome.

CALL 6938. And have your Easter wardrobe cleaned and pressed—returned to you looking like new. Our New Low Prices. Suits, Dresses and Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00. Manchester Cleaners and Dyers 129 Center St.

She Gets a Raise!



Miriam Hopkins, above, has dropped her war with movie officials and has signed a new contract at a considerable increase in pay. Hollywood has learned. Miriam, who won a place in the hearts of movie fans by her work in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is from Savannah, Ga.

ABOUT TOWN

Valerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Cambridge street, who has been ill with influenza, is showing considerable improvement.

John Wagner of 140 Spruce street who underwent a delicate brain operation at the Hartford hospital early in the week, is now on the road to recovery.

Russell Taylor of Henry street will be one of a group of seniors from the Hartford Art School who will leave tomorrow for New York City. Accompanied by the director, Miss Mary Foss, the young people will spend four days visiting art museums and leading art schools. It is the custom of the directors of the school to conduct these tours each spring, arranging for admission of the students to famous private collections such as that of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

HIGHWAY HINTS AND HAZARDS

Heed Signs. There is one way you can promise safety to yourself. That is by obeying the traffic signs and signals you will find along the road and obeying the law. The signs have been erected for a purpose and must be regarded for your own safety and that of others. It is a very good plan, too, to observe all traffic signals everywhere. They are designed by experts for your protection. They are devised by those who know what is best for you. Heed all signs. Thank you.—The Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles.

SUCH A BONER! First Director: Our showroom manager has gone mad. We must dismiss him at once. Second Director: Why? First O.: He has put a testimonial, praising our typewriters, in the window, and it is written with a pen.—Bath Chronicle and Herald, England.

NICE SAFE SPORT. Chris Ripp, who races motor boats, had two boats sink under him in two days, but after he had taken a few days for his broken ribs to heal, he was back in competition again.

WHAT DATE WILL IT BE? Every year during the past eight baseball seasons, the management of the Louisville Colonels in the American Association treats the fans to one game to which no admission is charged.

WHAT HAPPENED, PENN? University of Pennsylvania's varsity crew won the first Poughkeepsie rowing regatta in 1900. The Quakers haven't had a winner since then.

A GLIMPSE OF THE FEMINE WORLD

Thousands of English working girls have put their savings into "old maid" insurance during the past two years. Insurance officials assert that more women than men have invested in policies that will pay a small income in old age, the reason usually being that they have abandoned all hope of being married.

A southern widow, with two children to support, won the national prize offered by the Kid Tanners' Association for the most attractively designed spring shoe. She is Mrs. Zulu South, of Birmingham, Alabama, and as it happens, the first job she ever got paid for some years ago was sketching shoes for a fashion magazine. She received a five hundred dollar check, made out on white kid.

The face of little five-year-old Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, will appear on the new six-cent English stamp.

High Cost of Dancing. A 72-year-old woman sued a New York railroad for \$35,000, not only to repay her for injuries, but because she contends injuries have kept her from dancing, skating and hob-sledding this winter. She won the suit.

Sweden now has one woman judge, Miss Ebba Heyman. She presides over a Stockholm court.

Chinese Militants. According to Jeanne Perkins, general secretary of the International Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Shanghai, China, Western civilization is driving pacific Chinese women towards "a military psychology from which they have been free for hundreds of years."

Woman's Airport. At DeLand, Fla., the only airport entirely owned and operated by women is nearing completion. Here there will be a club for the members of the Betsy Ross Club, the national organization for licensed women pilots, of which Opal Kunz is the president.

They plan to spend their vacations here, it is planned, and keep up their flying practice while they take a rest.

Autographed Teeth. In the New York Post-Graduate Hospital not long ago, a little Scotchwoman asked the nurse to be very careful of her upper and lower sets of false teeth. They were gifts when she left the old country, she explained. The upper set from her brother who was a dentist read "Cheerio, from J. B." and the lowers, from her brother-in-law, also a dentist, said "Love, and luck, from Alec."

Marriage Vows. In this materialistic age, marriage vows in Nairobi, East Africa, have been changed in response to requests from the natives. Now a man says to a woman, "With these cattle I thee wed."

75 ATTEND AMARANTH ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Chapman Court's St. Patrick's party held last night at the Masonic Temple was enjoyed by more than 75 Amaranth members.

The entertainment consisted of comic sketches, Irish songs and dances and Irish tea. Mrs. Timothy Kehler of Cambridge street and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Arch street presented two plays which were enthusiastically received. One was entitled "Their First Quarrel," and the other, "The Runaway." Mr. Wagner of Stafford Springs sang several tuneful Irish songs, which were greeted with applause, as were the tap dances of Marion Montie, who was costumed in green trousers, jacket and tam. Mrs. Ethel Montie was the pianist.

Five attractively set tea tables gleaming with silver services and green decorations, were presided over by Mrs. F. A. Verplanck, Mrs. Bantley, Mrs. Nellie Packard, Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom and Miss Olive Chapman. The refreshments consisted of English tea scones, marmalades and jellies.

Mammoth Cave, Ky., has been equipped with 12 floodlights and 16 smaller projectors to illuminate the interior of the cave.



Leo Klash reports that tickets are selling rapidly for the affair and the attendance is expected to exceed that of last year.

Dancing will be between the hours of 9 o'clock and 2 o'clock, instead of the usual 8 to 12. Fred LeJeune and his Leviathans, an eleven piece aggregation, will furnish music. The various committees are bending every effort to make the ball an outstanding success.

A checkup taken of 2700 male applicants for free lodging at the Corning, N. Y., police station showed that less than eight per cent were then or had ever been married.

Forbra Fooled 'Em—50 to 1.



They called Forbra a rank outsider. But the gallant horse won a surprise victory in England's historic Grand National Steeplechase over the grueling four-and-a-half mile course at Aintree yesterday. He paid his backers 50 to 1.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

BY DAN THOMAS

Wanted: A New Star. Hollywood, March 19.—Hollywood needs another skyrocket rise or two... that's what makes the business interesting and furthermore, that's what brings them in at the box office!

New stars are apt to burst forth most any time. Who, where and when? That's a hard one to answer... but during the last year, the producers have been extremely lax in developing new ones... of course, there's Clark Gable... not to mention Jimmy Durante... and Sally Eilers and James Dunn... and James Cagney.

But the Great Gable is the only real, sure-fire box-office ace... and one year is far from enough to keep the cash registers ringing.

Here's a Nomination. Outstanding of the candidates, in my opinion, is Karen Morley... she was a Wampus Baby Star last year... and it was little more than a year ago that she left the Pasadena Community Playhouse to try her luck in Hollywood... now she's a potential bell ringer... she has never flopped in a part, and her parts have been getting better and better... all she needs is one big picture.

Dorothy Needs a Break. Barbara Kent, Lillian Bond and Dorothy Jordan are three more likely candidates for the new starring jobs. They are waiting only for their chances... any one of them may be one of the best box-office attractions within a few months.

Naturally, the star must have that "something" that clicks with Mr. and Mrs. Public... but that something alone isn't sufficient... she or he must be carefully developed with good roles and proper stories.

Very often it is true, the overnight star doesn't last as long as the one who comes up gradually, bit by bit, but he is the one that makes the business really interesting. And usually his popularity can be made to last if he is given proper pictures.

How About Evalyn? One of those who has come along gradually and who seems ready for the top now is Evalyn Knapp... she has waited two years for a real break. After a great start, the Warners started plugging Marian Marsh, but she never can attain the heights, I'm afraid, Evalyn is capable of reaching.

And on the same lot is a young lad named George Brent... you're apt to see his name up in the lights

OBITUARY

FUNERALS. Joseph A. Fortin of Grand View Terrace, Hartford, died this morning after a week's illness. He lived in Manchester for about a year prior to the World War. He was the first steward of the Manchester City club.

In addition to his wife, he leaves one son, William J. Fortin, of 57 Foster street, this town, and a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Norton of Hartford, also one brother and two sisters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Deaths. Mrs. Charlotte Seaman. The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte R. Seaman who died Thursday, will be held at her home, 108 Chestnut street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church of which she was a member, will officiate.

The bearers will be Robert V. Treat, Charles Treat of Norwich, Arthur Keeney and William J. Remig. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

EASTERN STAR PLANS FOR POVERTY SOCIAL. Members Asked To Bring Donations of Groceries For Distribution Among the Needy.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, is planning a full program for Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. The business meeting will begin promptly at 7:45 as there is considerable business to be transacted. A poverty social will follow. Miss Marion Dorward will present excerpts from the musical comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance." Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lucy Hall and her committee.

The members are requested to bring to this meeting donations of grocery staples for distribution to families connected with the chapter who are temporarily in need of assistance.

EDITOR'S CONDITION. Ansonia, March 19.—(AP)—Everett G. Hill, managing editor of the Sentinel who was taken ill at his desk yesterday and underwent an operation later at the Griffin hospital, was reported today as showing a slight improvement. Mr. Hill's condition is serious, suffering a severe attack of peritonitis with general peritonitis, but it was said this morning the heart action had improved and his condition in general gave hope of more gains.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. English Evening Service, 7:00. Wednesday, Evening Service 7:30. Good Friday, Evening Service, 7:30.

SAY CHECK LIST VOTE NECESSARY ON "RECS". The interesting point was raised today by a Ninth District citizen that if and when the special meeting petitioned to consider the question votes on the matter of abandoning the district's recreation activities, the vote will have to be taken by ballot and a check list prepared in advance. It was pointed out that it was by ballot and checklist vote that the voters created the authority for the spending of district money for recreation and that contrary action would have to be taken by the same method.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED. Plains, Mont., March 19.—(AP)—Two trainmen were killed in the derailment of the Northern Pacific North Coast Limited last night on a strip of track twisted a moment before by the fall of a 20-ton boulder from a mountain side.

The rock, loosened by thawing weather and recent rains, tore loose 400 feet of track. Pat Gallagher, engineer, and Maurice Stooke, fireman, were caught beneath the engine and burned fatally. Both lived in Spokane, Wash.

All passengers escaped without serious injury although three cars, baggage, mail and diner, left the rails.

NEUBAUER-ANDERSON WEDDING ANNOUNCED. Eldridge Street Girl Married To Well Known Local Concert Pianist Sept. 19 Last.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson, of 75 Eldridge street, today announced the marriage of their daughter, Esther L., to Otto Neubauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neubauer, of 29 Fairview street. The marriage took place on September 19 last year and has been kept secret ever since.

Mrs. Neubauer was formerly employed by Edward J. Holl, local real estate and insurance agent. Mr. Neubauer is a well known concert pianist. He is at present a member of the WDRS radio studio staff and accompanist in the Flotilla orchestra. He devotes most of his time to teaching the piano. He has been heard on concert and vaudeville stages throughout the country and has been accompanist for several renowned vocalists.

Mr. and Mrs. Neubauer plan to furnish a home on Fairview street in the near future.

CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY. ALFRED LUNT with FONTANNE. Guardsman. ON THE SAME BILL! BILLIE DOVE. "The Age for Love" Her heart was a captive—but her soul wanted freedom!

Sunday Monday Tuesday STATE Sunday Monday Tuesday. Even critics can't decide which is the greatest—decide for yourself. JOHN and LIONEL Barrymore. Together for the first time on the screen. 'ARSENE LUPIN'. LAST TIMES TODAY. Wheeler and Woolsey in "Peach O'Reno". Chester Morris in "Corsair".

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN DIAL 3673. SUNDAY MENU. FRUIT CUP OR SOUP. ROAST TURKEY. DRESSING. MASHED POTATOES. PEAS. CRANBERRY SAUCE. CELERY. PICKLES. ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD. CHOICE. APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM. COFFEE. MILK. 75c.

What Manchester Has Been Waiting For. The Outstanding Musical Event Of The Season. The Beethoven Glee Club's SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT. Assisted by the MENDELSSOHN SINGERS. From Worcester, Mass. DIRECTED BY MR. J. FRITZ HARTZ. High School Hall Monday, April 18, 1932. Associate Membership Tickets \$2.00. Mail to Carl E. Gustafson, 31 Maple St. Single Tickets on Sale by the Members, \$1.00.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

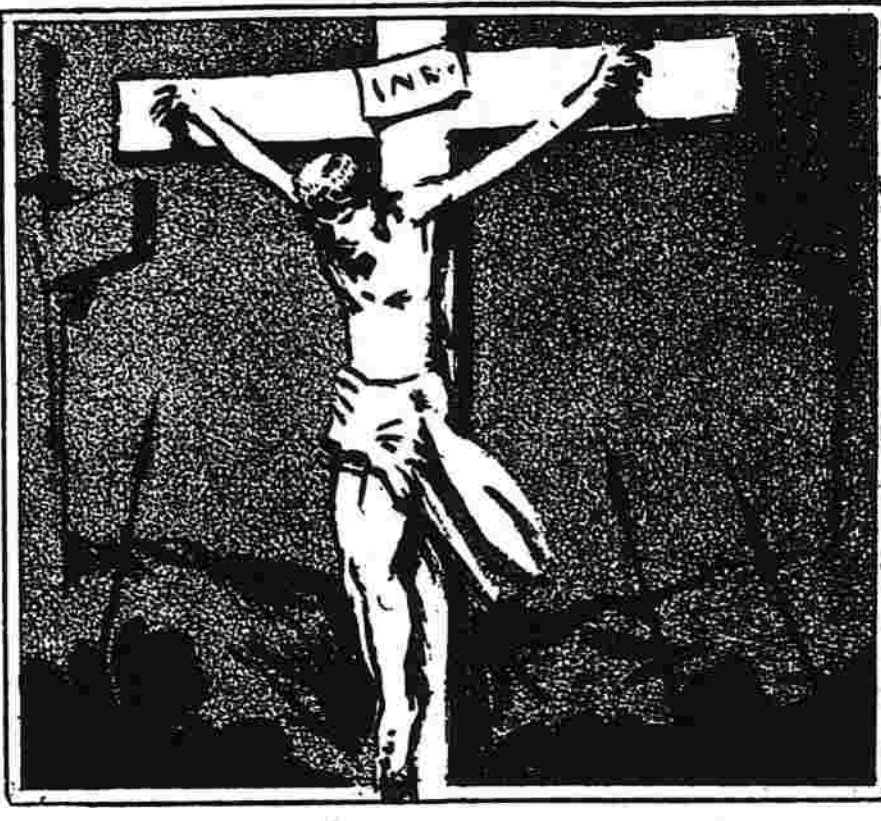
Death On The Cross

Text: John 19:17-22, 25-30

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 20.

By WM. E. GILBOY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

One does not speak of the death of Jesus on the cross as the most "tragic" event, for other men have died upon the cross and other men have suffered similarly cruel destruction.



On which He died, in the gloom and darkness of a terrible hour, has become a light, illuminating the lives of men and women, and pointing the way to God but to

humanity's highest goal of happy and triumphant living. It is through sacrifice that we find the highest life and the way of Christ's cross is the way to the noblest attainment.

The cross of Jesus, also, finds its significance in that law of sacrifice illustrated in all humanity's lesser experiences of trial, renunciation, and martyrdom.

Jesus Himself continuously emphasized in His teaching the law and purpose of sacrifice, but He never explained its meaning, nor why it should be necessary.

Equally certain, from every survey of life and history, is the fact that sacrifice for righteous ends, and in behalf of love and truth, is the greatest force in human progress and is inextricably associated with the power of salvation.

Those who rallied upon Jesus as He hung upon the cross said sneeringly, "He saved others; Himself He cannot save."

Again and again in the history of humanity, men and women have been able to save others only by giving themselves. Sometimes it has been true in a physical sense, they have given their physical life that others might live.

It is these experiences of life that find their inspiration in the death of Jesus Himself. The cross

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Main Street

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister L. Theron French, Associate Ernestine S. French, D. R. E.

The choir will meet this evening at 5:30 for rehearsal. Sunday morning the Church school will meet at 9:45, with classes for all ages.

Beginning Friday noon the annual Good Friday three hour service will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church to which all people are cordially invited.

Saturday evening at 5:30 the Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Community service will be held as usual, beginning with classes. These will be followed by the worship hour, at which special Palm Sunday music will be used.

bers and friends of both Churches are cordially invited. We are planning an unusual program which will feature the Wesley form of Sunday Service.

Friday morning the Young People's Federation will hold their annual Sunrise service at Sunset Hill beginning at 5:30 a. m.

Beginning Friday noon the annual Good Friday three hour service will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church to which all people are cordially invited.

Saturday evening at 5:30 the Choir will meet for rehearsal at the church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Community service will be held as usual, beginning with classes. These will be followed by the worship hour, at which special Palm Sunday music will be used.

Wednesday evening the Junior Church school club will meet for a party to close this term of the club work.

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. Doris M. Davis, Assistant.

The DeMolays, John Mather Chapter, will celebrate their thirtieth anniversary by attending this church in a body on Sunday morning.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Sessions, will render an appropriate program of music singing Scott's "Ride On In Majesty" and "Easter Eve" by Stevenson.

"Recovering the Cross" will be the theme of the pastor's message. A very unusual and appropriate service has been planned for the evening worship hour.

The choir will meet this evening at 5:30 for rehearsal. Sunday morning the Church school will meet at 9:45, with classes for all ages.

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Saturday, 6 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.

Next Sunday is Easter and special music has been arranged by the choir for the morning service.

The following children will be confirmed by the pastor: Edwin J. Kluck, Samuel N. Kotech, Sherwood F. Moorhouse, John Weiss, Ruth E. Adams, Helen A. Kotech, Elizabeth Miller, Katherine Wake, Elizabeth M. Werner, Elizabeth K. Thuck.

The choir will render special music and the church will be decorated appropriately for the occasion.

Sunday School 9 a. m. English Service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m.

Concordia Lutheran. Cor. Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

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The Community service will be held as usual, beginning with classes. These will be followed by the worship hour, at which special Palm Sunday music will be used.

Wednesday evening the Junior Church school club will meet for a party to close this term of the club work.

DINNER ARRANGED FOR SEC. MELLON

President and Mrs. Hoover Invite Cabinet Members and Their Wives.

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover gave a dinner Tuesday night in honor of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and now ambassador to Great Britain.

The guest list included all the Cabinet officers and their wives, General and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bestor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley and Mrs. Stark McMullin.

The Congressional Club has issued invitations to a breakfast in honor of Mrs. Hoover Tuesday noon, April 12, at the Shoreham hotel.

Two hundred women filled the ball room of the Willard hotel Monday evening at the annual stunt party given by the National Women's Press Club.

The national committee of one thousand Democratic and Progressive women will hold its Democratic ball tonight in the Gold Ball Room of the Shoreham hotel.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society omitted.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service.

Friday (Good Friday)—10:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. J. W. Williams.

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Church committee meeting at the Junior church.

THE CRUCIFIXION

International Sunday School Lesson Text, March 20. Christ died for our sins according to Scripture.—I Cor. 15:3.

Painful to read is the account of Christ's death upon the cross, for we think of the trusty and agony. No such execution would now be permitted in any civilized country.

When one reads the word to crucify, his thoughts are like the band that went out to take the Lord when in the Garden. To judge the Word and find it contrary to self-derived intelligence, is to declare the Lord guilty.

It seems a light thing, perhaps, to be unkind to the Lord's teachings, yet if they are not considered, His life dies in the soul, whereupon come wars, depression, suffering and spiritual death.

In the death of Christ we can see dramatized what every one does to him spiritually when His teachings are denied and He is not followed.

Thus for our sins He died that through Him we might have the light which reveals sin and its effects, and receive the power to put wrong away, and do good.

the good works, speaking the truth, and revealing Himself. To crucify Him is to reject His teachings from the daily life.

It seems a light thing, perhaps, to be unkind to the Lord's teachings, yet if they are not considered, His life dies in the soul, whereupon come wars, depression, suffering and spiritual death.

In the death of Christ we can see dramatized what every one does to him spiritually when His teachings are denied and He is not followed.

Thus for our sins He died that through Him we might have the light which reveals sin and its effects, and receive the power to put wrong away, and do good.

ROCKVILLE

Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover stated yesterday that he had not filed his finding in the death of William A. Lee who was killed when his automobile overturned at Leonard Corner in Tolland on the night of March 11.

A Republican caucus for the town of Vernon will be held in the Superior Court room, Memorial building, on Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican state convention to be held in Hartford April 8-9-10.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley went to Chicago Wednesday, where the secretary will spend the night of Thursday at St. Patrick's Day.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society omitted.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service.

Friday (Good Friday)—10:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. J. W. Williams.

Sunday, 10 a. m.—Church committee meeting at the Junior church.

Manchester's Date Book

Next Week Tuesday, March 22—Republican caucus at High school to elect delegates to Republican State Convention.

Wednesday, March 23—First anniversary and presentation of colors at Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., 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 2—Tall Cedars Masonic club April Fool Frolic, Masonic Temple.

Second annual rally of Manchester District Boy Scouts of America at State Armory.

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

Friday, 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.

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

Wednesday, April 20—Three-act comedy "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Whitton Auditorium.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—House Republicans split on sales tax in conference after insurgents vote increased surtaxes amendment to revenue bill.

Chicago—Ambassador Paul Claudel of France urges consideration of international debt question on a basis "beyond the rather than 'spirit of abstract right.'"

Washington—Hoover confers with railroad executives on means of easing financial strain for carriers.

Moundsville, W. Va.—Harry F. Powers, so-called "bluebeard killer" is hanged.

New York—Governor Ritchie urges mobilization of "constructive brains" and demobilization of "political side stepping and buncombe."

Houston, Tex.—McAdoo advocates government price fixing for wheat and cotton as an aid to economic recovery.

Chicago—Capone seeks rehearing of appeal from income tax evasion conviction.

Washington—Secretary Hurley says he did not mention prohibition in Chicago "for publication."

Seattle, Wash.—Landslide dams Snoqualmie river near Carnation, causing floods which menace farms.

Plains, Mont.—Hauling rocks roll down mountain, derailing Northern Pacific passenger train; engineer and fireman are killed.

Norfolk, Va.—Coast Guard craft go to aid of British steamer Sunray which reports engine trouble off Frying Pan Shoals.

Nanking—Officials say peace negotiations between China and Japan are making progress.

Naples, Italy—Six persons are killed and 27 injured in a collision of subway trains.

The public Irish Free State—The Public Safety Act, aimed at militant Republicans, is suspended by President de Valera and the executive council.

Mexico City—Two prisoners escape from the state penitentiary after killing a guard and three other prisoners.

Providence, R. I.—Michael Barikis of Nashua, N. H., held here on charges of passing two counterfeit \$5 bills in Pawtucket.

Providence, R. I.—Senate passes bill making kidnaping a felony and providing maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

New Port, R. I., and Northampton, Mass., high schools survive semi-final round of New England interscholastic basketball tournament.

Washington, D. C.—Nathan A. Merrill of Starbuck wins \$5,500 verdict in suit against government to recover on war risk insurance, obtaining permanent injury.

Special Revival Services Hear REV. JOHN FLEMING KENTUCKY EVANGELIST at First Church of the Nazarene 466 Main Street

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. Doris M. Davis, Assistant. 10:40 De Molay Service Chorus of 25 Voices. 7:00 Passion Play Pictures Address by Dr. G. Stanley Helps, "The Appeal of the Crucified."

The Center Church (Congregational) We invite to the Services of Worship, morning and evening, all who will come. THE DAY Morning Worship 10:50 School 9:30 Men's League 9:30 Women's Classes 9:30 Lenten Institute 6:00

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister. "Carry Through" The music of the service is as follows: Prelude—The Palms... Fauré Anthem—Hosanna... Granier Offertory—Andante Favori... Beethoven Anthem—God So Loved the World... Stainer Postlude—Fest March... Tracy Church School and Everyman's Class at 9:30, and the Pastor's Training Class.

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fellowship and Fidelity classes will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English Service. Rev. Roy L. Winters will preach.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stockholz Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Service with Holy Communion in English on Mandy Thursday. Confessional service at 7 p. m., main service at 7:30 p. m. Service in German on Good Friday at 9:30 a. m. Easter service with Holy Communion in German. Confessional service at 9 a. m., main service at 9:20 a. m.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Morning Worship 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music. Prelude, Palm Branches... Moir Anthem—Jerusalem... Parker Anthem—Palm Branches... Fauré Postlude, Hosanna... Wachter The Church School, 9:30. Classes for all ages. Men's League 9:30. Leader, Charles Oliver. Speaker, Dr. N. A. Burr. Topic, Immortality.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Fellowship and Fidelity classes will meet. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English Service. Rev. Roy L. Winters will preach.

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 10:45—Morning Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY The Ensign and Mrs. Williams Tuesday morning Holiness meeting which commences at 11 a. m. will be conducted by Ensign George D. Williams.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. B. B. Anthony, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Sunday morning prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Rev. John Fleming will speak to the Sunday school.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. B. B. Anthony, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Sunday morning prayer meeting. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Rev. John Fleming will speak to the Sunday school.

**Manchester**  
**Evening Herald**  
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 Evening Herald.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 19.**

There will be nothing we  
 can do about that and nothing that  
 we can even try to do about it. So  
 why make a fuss? We might just  
 as well poke along about our own  
 affairs and, if any scraps of debt  
 payment do come our way before  
 the grand blow off, accept them and  
 be thankful.

The time has long, long past when  
 it would do any good to do what  
 Mr. Mellon is accused of doing. So  
 there isn't the slightest likelihood that he  
 contemplates doing anything of the  
 kind. That the debts will ever be  
 paid is agreed no human being, in  
 all probability, any longer really be-  
 lieves. But it seems to give a cer-  
 tain type of American, in and out  
 of Congress, a lot of good to pretend  
 that he expects them to be. All  
 right, let him. But why holler so  
 loud and run up the blood pressure  
 so uselessly?

**WANTED, WAND WEVERS**  
 Building a tax measure is no love-  
 ly job, be it in Bolton or Washing-  
 ton. The sales tax bill, as originally  
 framed, while it exempted fresh  
 foods, did include canned goods  
 among the many articles to be sub-  
 jected to the tax. There was such  
 an instant and strident protest from  
 the canneries and the producers of  
 canny raw materials that the  
 Ways and Means Committee hasten-  
 ed to exempt canned meats, fish,  
 fruits and vegetables from the op-  
 eration of the bill. That exemption  
 created an apparent shortage of  
 something like \$15,000,000 in the  
 sum planned to be raised by the bill.  
 In order to make up the deficiency  
 the committee hit on the idea of im-  
 posing a 4 cent excise tax on all im-  
 ported copper. Copper is so ex-  
 tremely cheap now that even the  
 addition of this excise tax would  
 come nowhere near putting the con-  
 sumer price up to normal, so it  
 probably looked like an easy way  
 out in the eyes of the committee.  
 But today the brass industries of  
 the Naugatuck Valley in this state  
 are throwing fits. They protest in-  
 dignantly that with such an im-  
 port on their raw material and no  
 compensating tariff on brass goods  
 they will be at the mercy of for-  
 eign brass manufacturers.

And so it goes. However we tax  
 we stir up trouble and if we don't  
 tax we go bust. What we need in  
 this country is a good big crop of  
 fairy princesses, the nice kind, who  
 can wave their wands and fill the  
 treasury with money without ever  
 mentioning taxes or starting in-  
 flation. The job is beyond mere hu-  
 mans.

**HONOLULU JAIL**  
 To those kindly souls overflowing  
 with affection for convicts, who  
 would touch the hard hearts of the  
 sinful with the magic fingers of  
 sympathetic understanding and  
 lighten their lives with sunshine and  
 baseball, we commend consideration  
 of the case of Honolulu.

There was no crowding of the  
 Honolulu jail. Prisoners there had  
 plenty of room and plenty of good  
 things to eat and no lack of outdoor  
 exercise. In fact they went about  
 town pretty much as they pleased,  
 were permitted to go visiting for  
 weekends or spend the evening down  
 town or on the beach at Waikiki.  
 Sometimes, when they were going  
 to be out late, they were allowed to  
 carry keys to the jail and let them-  
 selves in. One of the Honolulu  
 stories is about a threat of the war-  
 den to lock out any prisoner who  
 didn't return "home" by a certain  
 liberal hour. The convicts brought  
 liquor into the jail and had parties  
 there.

There is no recorded instance of  
 any Honolulu convict being confined  
 in solitary or strung up by the  
 thumbs or paddled or given the  
 "water cure" or any of those dread-  
 ful things that reformers are for-  
 ever reporting in this country. As  
 a matter of fact the kind of exist-  
 ence the prisoners lead there would  
 seem to be just about the happy and  
 encouraging life that is all we need,  
 in our own prisons, to soften the  
 hearts of our gangster rats and  
 make them weep on the necks of  
 their jailors in chastened conviction  
 of sin.

But somehow, in Honolulu, it  
 hasn't worked. It has been discov-  
 ered that the more leniently they  
 treated their jailbirds the wilder and  
 more contemptuous of law the lat-  
 ter became. Indeed there are no  
 lacking residents of the Hawaiian  
 metropolis who attribute practically  
 all the recent growth of crime and  
 hoodlumism in that once crimeless  
 city to the laxity of the prison sys-  
 tem with its lavish paroles and  
 make-believe punishment.

However, it was a nice friendly  
 jail and it would have suited many  
 of our convict coddlers right down  
 to the ground. Suppose we don't  
 have that kind of prisons on the  
 mainland, nevertheless, even if the  
 coddlers do weep for them.

**SHANGHAI ADVENTURE**  
 The first of the Japanese troops  
 to return home have sailed away  
 from Shanghai. The unit to depart  
 was the Twenty-fourth Mixed Bri-  
 gade, which was the first army  
 group to come to the support of the  
 marines and bluejackets who started  
 the invasion.

Though these will be the first  
 army veterans of the war to set  
 marching foot again on Japanese  
 soil they are not the very first in-  
 dividual Nipponese soldiers to re-  
 turn from the Shanghai adventure.  
 A good many of their comrades pre-  
 ceded them, some for burial, some  
 for hospitalization. The Twenty-  
 fourth Mixed Brigade was the pioneer  
 outfit of the Japanese army in  
 finding out what a Chinese fighting  
 man really is.

**HOW IT WORKS**  
 Don Mellett, editor of a daily  
 newspaper at Canton, O., was assassinated several years ago as the  
 direct consequence of courageous crus-  
 ading against the bootleggers and  
 racketeers of his community. He  
 had been often warned of his peril  
 but with undaunted resolution kept  
 up his fight against the police cor-  
 ruption and general demoralization  
 that were swamping the moral sense  
 of Canton.

This week Jesse H. Mellett, mayor  
 of Anderson, Ind., was indicted in  
 federal court for alleged conspiracy  
 to violate the prohibition laws. He  
 is charged with arranging for the  
 distribution to friends of liquors  
 seized and stored in the Anderson  
 police station and with having ac-  
 cepted protection money from boot-  
 leggers.

**Popular Vote Theory Waning**  
 Their effectiveness as a method  
 of "letting the people rule" in  
 party nominations seems to have  
 waned through April and May will  
 decide who is to go to either the  
 Democratic or the Republican presi-  
 dential candidate this year.

**Seven Repeal Primary Rule**  
 The Democratic convention will  
 have 574 delegates from primary  
 states, just less than a majority.  
 What with the two-thirds rule, it is  
 obvious that these could have no  
 decisive influence even if each one  
 clearly reflected voter sentiment.

**Only Three Dems Out**  
 Roosevelt's only visible oppo-  
 nents in the Democratic primaries

**Arabic Nights—In Manhattan**  
 New York, March 19—Something  
 of the enchantment and magic of  
 Scheherazade's tales had managed  
 to filter into a smoke-filled room  
 atop the Empire State Building.

**A New Immortal**  
 Yes, on the peak of New York's  
 Olympus they were welcoming a new  
 immortal.

**Unreal Reality**  
 Yet we sat and smoked and  
 talked. It was, to all intents  
 and purposes, just another gath-  
 ering in New York.

**Diploma Difficulties**  
 W. E. Newton, poultry expert,  
 has set a new high standard for  
 hens. Those at the University of  
 California now have to lay 142  
 eggs in 12 months, or less, before  
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 "finals."

**Russian Fashions**  
 The first Soviet fashion show  
 will be staged this spring. But it  
 probably won't be a style show, in  
 our sense of the word. It is a com-  
 petitive show, for the purpose of  
 achieving a design for women's  
 apparel that will be as generally  
 becoming and useful for all women  
 as Russian shirts have been for  
 men. Artists, artisans and any-  
 body else who wants to can com-  
 pete in entering a design and prizes  
 will be given for those chosen.

**Senator Bulkeley says there is  
 one law for the rich and another for  
 the poor. We were beginning to  
 think there was no law for the rich.**



**By RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington.—No citizen, one  
 trusts, is so benighted as to sup-  
 pose that the results of the primary  
 elections just beginning and run-  
 ning through April and May will  
 decide who is to go to either the  
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 ering in New York.

**Poets' Rendezvous**

**Give Me Strong Wings**  
 (From Columbia)  
 O give me courage wings, like wild  
 geese flying  
 In arrowed wedge against the far  
 flung sky;  
 In patience wait, when little things  
 are trying  
 And keep the flame of faith clear,  
 white and high  
 Let thy dreams fade—stir my heart  
 to new dreaming—  
 The part forgotten, open my dulled  
 ears  
 To newer symphonies; with strong  
 wings gleaming  
 Let me rise to the challenge of the  
 years.  
 Virginia Eaton

**Because I Know—**  
 (From The Conning Tower)  
 Because I know the clocks must tick  
 And live to dust some day,  
 I will wind up the music box  
 And listen to it play.  
 I will choose curtains made of silk,  
 In green, to deck my room,  
 Because my heart may outwit pain  
 Or its peculiar doom.  
 F. F.

**Salvage**  
 (From Poetry)  
 When life has taken all but life,  
 With no hope left to bare or ban,  
 Then a man may find himself,  
 If a man can  
 Staring in ecstasy  
 At bamboo against a sky,  
 At three herons spread in flight  
 Through a pool of sunset light.  
 Cecil John

**If Rocking-Chairs Stop**  
 (From Poetry World)  
 In amber stormlight creeps a rock-  
 ing-chair  
 That beats upon the midnight floor;  
 and there  
 Its scratching noise fills silence of a  
 room  
 Where toys still strew the floor with  
 broken glass,  
 Dust being where the hands of  
 children were . . .  
 Despair has squeezed and wedged  
 bones; it's a dead,  
 She froze till something snapped in-  
 side her head  
 Her mangled thoughts misfire her  
 hands, her pain  
 Now tangles in her hair, eyes,  
 clothes . . . "She is insane"  
 Who would not be that cannot leave  
 the dead?  
 Isobel Stone

**Open Season**  
 (From Harper's Magazine)  
 Slow be the foot, and slow the  
 wings,  
 Swiftness of motion surely brings  
 An end to the running, an end to  
 the flying.  
 Movement stilled, and the heartbeat  
 dying.  
 Margaret Emerson Bailey.

**Hill Boy**  
 (From Prairie Schooner)  
 I have not forgotten  
 Lonely roads among the hills—  
 Chilled by evening notes of juncos,  
 Vibrant with the rumble  
 Of a home-returning wagon  
 On a bridge—  
 Lonely because of cowbells  
 In another valley.  
 E. H. Fichter, Jr.

**TENT FALLS; 2,500 UNHURT**  
 San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—Thirty-  
 five hundred persons watching a  
 wrestling program here escaped  
 serious injury when a windstorm  
 brought the tent beneath which the  
 show was staged down upon their  
 heads.

**INDIANA BASKETBALL FEVER**  
 North Salem, Ind.—(AP)—Mil-  
 ton House and Kenneth Patrick,  
 Purdue university students, roller-  
 skated the more than 50 miles from  
 the university here, their home  
 town, to attend a high school  
 basketball tournament. They  
 couldn't afford more luxurious  
 travel.

**ONLY THREE FAMILIES**  
 All thoroughbred race horses  
 descend in direct male line from  
 three stallions, the Byerly Turk,  
 the Darley Arabian and the God-  
 dolphin Barb.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 ESTABLISHED 87 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 Dr. Dr. Frank McCoy  
 says "The Best Way to Health"

**HOW TO SHAMPOO**  
 Many diseases of the scalp are  
 caused by a lack of cleanliness or  
 lack of care in shampooing. Dust  
 and dirt collect readily upon the  
 hair and work down into the scalp,  
 clogging up the pores. When the  
 scalp is in this condition, it is very  
 easy for infections to develop. The  
 cure of almost any infection of the  
 scalp and hair is more dependent  
 upon cleanliness than the use of  
 antiseptics or lotions.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Tubercular Knee Infection)  
 Question: Mr. C. writes: "About  
 a year and a half ago my knee  
 started to swell up and was very  
 warm on the inside. However, I kept  
 working and it got so big I could  
 hardly bend it. I went to the hospi-  
 tal and the doctor said it was com-  
 pletely tubercular, so went to bed  
 with hot fomentations for seven  
 weeks with a sand bag on my leg  
 to straighten it out. Then I had a  
 splint put on to keep my knee stiff.  
 Why was this done? Could I go to  
 work now? I am a baker."

Answer: If the tubercular infec-  
 tion of the knee joint has complet-  
 ly healed, I see no reason why you  
 could not recommence your work,  
 but, of course, in order to determine  
 this it would be necessary to have  
 x-ray examinations of the joint and  
 possibly other tests which your doc-  
 tor could give. I would not advise  
 working in the joint is still infected.  
 The doctor undoubtedly intended  
 to keep the knee from moving as  
 long as infection was present.

(Crossed Eyes in Babies)  
 Question: Mrs. Alesia H. writes:  
 "I have had my baby's eyes exam-  
 ined by several eye specialists and  
 electrical treatments for crossed  
 eyes. Will you kindly tell me just  
 what they are? My baby, 17 months  
 old, has been cross-eyed since the  
 age of eight months. Sometimes the  
 trouble seems bad and other times  
 perfectly normal. I took her to an  
 eye specialist who told me that  
 nothing could be done until she was  
 able to wear glasses."

Answer: Babies are frequently  
 somewhat cross-eyed during the  
 first few months of birth. If your  
 baby's eyes are normal at times,  
 she will likely outgrow the trouble,  
 but she should have good practice  
 of the eye muscles at her present  
 age. I would suggest that you take  
 her to see a special type of eye  
 specialist known as an optometrist  
 who could advise you after seeing  
 the baby. The sinusoidal electrical  
 treatments are the type that I have  
 found most valuable in my practice.  
 There are, no doubt, other treat-  
 ments, as well as curative glasses  
 which would be beneficial.

(Pimples on Tongue)  
 Question: Mr. M. Robert S. asks:  
 "Could you please tell me why I get  
 pimples on my tongue after eating  
 walnuts?"

Answer: There is an acid con-  
 tained in the skin of the Walnut  
 which proves irritating to some peo-  
 ple. This is why you get  
 pimples on the tongue after eating  
 them. You should either blanch the  
 walnuts or substitute blanched al-  
 monds or pecans.

**A BOOK A DAY**  
 BY BRUCE CATTON

**They Opened Up The Wild West**  
 Just a century ago, Americans  
 knew less about the territory west  
 of Missouri and Iowa than they  
 know today about darkest Africa.  
 Millions of buffalo roamed the  
 open plains. Beaver in countless  
 numbers swarmed along the moun-  
 tain streams. No man knew just  
 how far away California might be,  
 or where the best pass through the  
 Rockies was, and Great Salt Lake  
 was just a legend hinted at by ad-  
 venturers. Any dream could come  
 true and no man knew what mar-  
 vels were yet to be discovered.

In this time and setting, Ste-  
 wart Edward White has done his  
 part. "The Long Ride" and it is  
 just a legend hinted at by ad-  
 venturers as you might care to  
 read.

His hero is the grandson of a  
 man who went into Kentucky with  
 Daniel Boone. He leaves his home  
 on a Pennsylvania farm, goes to St.  
 Louis and joins forces with two  
 wild "mountain men"—those un-  
 yielding adventuresome trappers  
 who went far into the west each  
 year for furs, who loved the empty  
 wilderness and who, in spite of  
 themselves, were the chief factors  
 in opening it for civilization.

Mr. White lets you watch them  
 as they do this; lets you see the  
 interplay of forces which annihila-  
 ted the buffalo, crushed the In-  
 dian and peopled a tremendous  
 wilderness a few short decades.  
 Now when he forgets his narra-  
 tive in the fascination of describ-  
 ing the historical panorama, but it  
 doesn't matter—the story is a bit  
 Leatherstocking-ish here and there  
 anyway.

"The Long Ride" won't win any  
 Pulitzer prizes, but you'll like it  
 very much if you have any feel-  
 ing at all for those colorful old  
 days. It is published by Doubleday,  
 Doran and Co., and costs \$2.00.

De Valera-Ireland's New President

HIS LIFE STORY ENDS IN VICTORY

Long War For A Free Republic Continues; Triumph Comes After Prison And Hiding

By MILTON BRONNER, European Manager, NEA Service

Dublin, March 19.—"As long as Eamonn de Valera lives, the Irish Republic lives," say his followers. Today he is the new president of the Irish Free State, which is a British dominion like Canada and whose officials are required to take the oath of allegiance to England's king. De Valera is out to end that. Civil War Ahead?

"The one ultimate objective of the Flanna Fail party is the unity and independence of Ireland as a sovereign state," he said very frankly at the time of his election as head of his Flanna Fail ("Soldiers of Destiny") party.



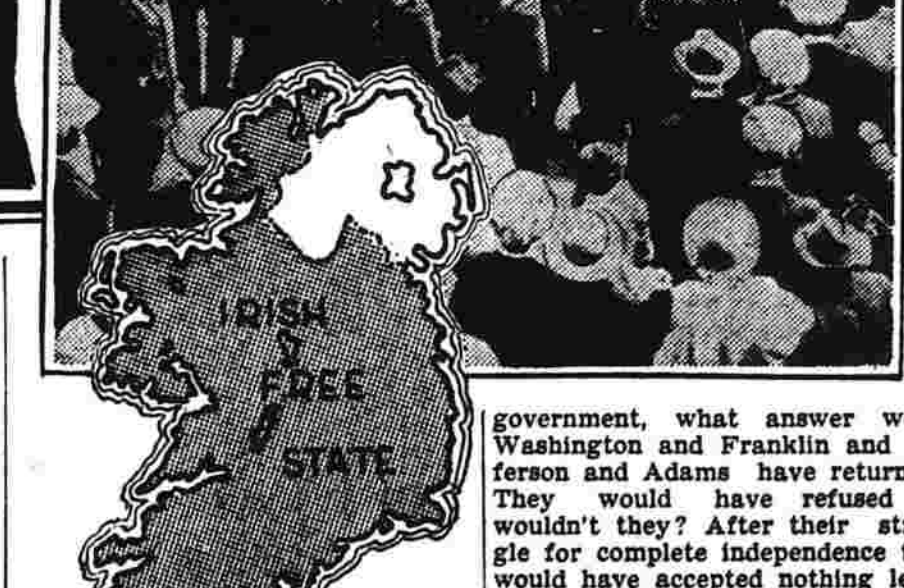
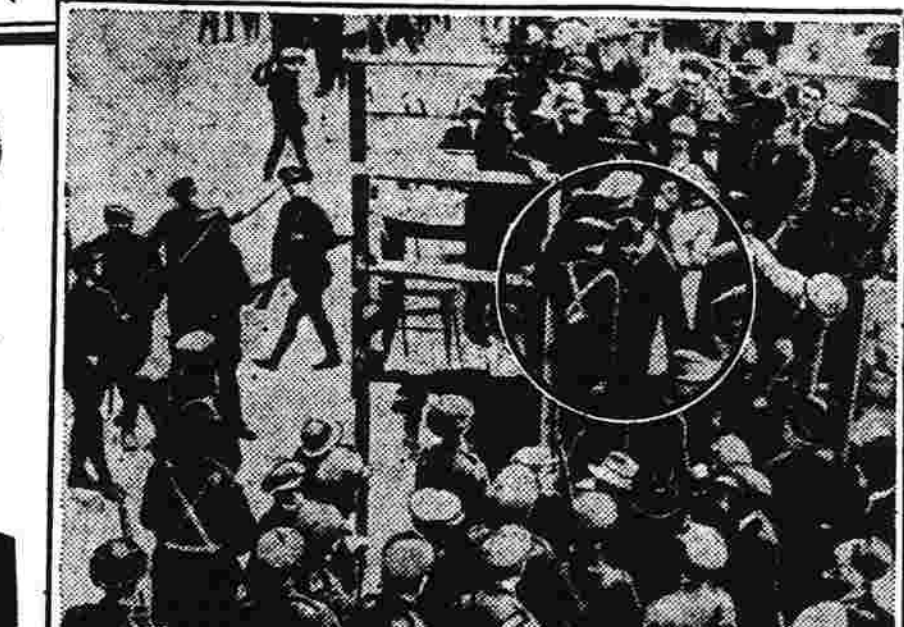
"The oath of allegiance to King George is obligated by Article 17 of the Constitution. We propose to remove that article. Regarding separation from Great Britain: Our objective is independence, but in this election we asked for a limited mandate and we intend to proceed within the terms of this mandate. So today more trouble may be brewing in war-racked Ireland, which has been at peace since de Valera's followers, at his command, laid down their weapons in the bloody but unsuccessful civil war that they waged against the new Free State government 10 years ago. It is reasonable to assume that England is still determined to retain control of this little island near her shores for use in the time of war or strained relations with other powers."

Decade of Peace A lot has happened since de Valera's 30,000 insurgents laid down their arms in May, 1923. On Aug. 15, 1923, the "president of the Irish Republic" emerged from his hiding in the Tipperary hills and appeared on a platform to address a gathering of his followers. Free State troops dashed up in an armored car, fired several volleys over the heads of the crowd and made de Valera prisoner.

For a long time he was kept in prison by Free State authorities. They were afraid to shoot him on a charge of treason in view of his feelings in Ireland, and they were also afraid to turn him loose to agitate. So he was simply detained in prison for a long time—until his scattered bands dissolved.

Released, de Valera soon became politically active again, as he still held his old position as president of the Sinn Fein party.

Drastic Measures In 1927, Kevin O'Higgins, vice president of the Free State executive council, was assassinated by gunmen. The government, unable to trace the authorship of the crime,



The actual arrest of Eamonn de Valera by Free State soldiers when he emerged from hiding to make a speech in 1923 is pictured here, soldiers being shown (in the circle) removing de Valera from the platform. A moment before, they had fired three volleys over the heads of the crowd. The close-up shows de Valera as he appeared at the time. The map shows the Irish Free State with relation to the rest of England.

de Valera's party also fought an effort to defeat a bill requiring every member of the Dail (including Republicans) to take an oath of allegiance to the Free State constitution. They lost and, upon taking the oath, announced that it was merely an "empty formula" and would in no wise bind their actions. In the Sixth Dail, de Valera's efforts to repeal the safety act were defeated by the scant majority of six votes. In the following year he led an unsuccessful movement for abolition of the oath of allegiance. And so the man who has been sentenced to be shot, whose life had been spared after a plea to President Wilson based on his American birth, who had made perhaps the most dramatic jail break in history, who had spent many weary months in prison, who had lived as a planter in the Tipperary hills while hunted as an outlaw and who had dreamed of becoming the George Washington of his country—this man continued his fight and gradually returned to power.

In stating his case for American audiences, de Valera has put it this way: "If England, in 1780, had sent word that the colonies might, with the consent of the king, establish a 'free state' within the British realm, the subject of its administration to a constitution imposed by the British government, what answer would Washington and Franklin and Jefferson and Adams have returned? They would have refused it, wouldn't they? After their struggle for complete independence they would have accepted nothing less."

And so, this American-born son of a Spanish father and an Irish mother, is today's human symbol of Ireland's 700-year fight to break the bonds of British rule. He still hopes, no doubt, to achieve his dream of becoming president of the Irish Republic, which has never yet existed save between quotation marks and in retreat before British bayonets.

There is something about this dark-haired, dark-eyed man whose features have a strong resemblance to the most romantic character, Shaw Desmond once described him as: "That modern Don Quixote, who sometimes breaks his ghostly spears on ghoulish windmills."

Yet, there have been several times in his 45 years when it was said that four of every five Irishmen were prepared to die for him and the cause he championed. Whether the old days of fire and blood will return as he continues his struggle for freedom is a question that only the future can answer.

THE END.

'RED' JOHNSON IS RUSHED TO LINDY'S RESIDENCE

(Continued on Page Five.)

invited to former bulletins," was all that H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, would say several hours afterward. Earlier he had said the police wanted to check some of the sailor's statements.

Johnson, who was formerly a deckhand on Thomas W. Lamont's yacht, entered the police investigation a few days after Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen from his crib March 1. Detectives have asserted repeatedly there was no evidence to link him with the abduction.

Caught in Hartford He left his Englewood boarding house during the day and disappeared and went in his automobile to Hartford, Conn. The night before he had a "date" to meet Miss Gow, but the engagement was broken. Instead of meeting her, he said, he telephoned her at Howe's about the time the kidnapers were committing their crime.

Police had explained they were holding him for deportation because he came here from Sweden illegally.

A new theory sent detectives to work yesterday. It is that the abductors fooled pursuit by substituting the child for another.

Checking Passports The police think it possible they took the child to a family which already had one of the same age. The custodians of the Lindbergh infant would then have to send their own child away.

That is why two detectives from Newark were in Washington last night checking passport records on the chance the child may have been sent to a foreign country. The detectives also visited Baltimore on a tip the custodians' real child may have been sent to Europe on the Baltimore mail liner City of Baltimore, which departed for Havre the day after the kidnaping. Ten children were on the ship, the line officials said, and one was about the Lindbergh baby's age. Meanwhile the pursuit of countless leads and tips went on. An alarm was sent out when some one reported he saw three men drive through Keyport, N. J., with a hole-punched book in which cries of a baby came.

In Pocatello, Idaho, Ignace Blaustein recounted his story that he drove the automobile for the kidnapers. Two servants who quit their jobs in Franklin Park, N. J., the day after the kidnaping were found and explained their movements satisfactorily. The servants, Paul and Katie Engsternberg, had gone to new posts in Bryn Mawr, Pa. But it's unlikely they'll swallow another "hook" without knowing there's a catch in it.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, March 19.—Unfavorable dividend changes came close to a record in the past week at 101, compared with 88 the week before, a compilation by the Standard Statistics Co. reveals. Decreases numbered 62 while 59 companies passed the payments entirely. Favorable changes totaled 14 against 11 last week.

New financing scheduled by 32 states and municipalities during the coming week totals \$14,219,896, according to the "Daily Bond Buyer." This compares with a revised total of \$67,505,566 for the past week, which was the largest weekly total for a considerable time. The weekly average by states and municipalities for the year to date is \$20,817,188.

Some brokers appeared surprised at the retention of the 3½ per cent discount rate by the New York Federal Reserve bank, in view of this week's further reduction in the Bank of England rate. It was suggested in banking quarters today that the bank was influenced in its action by a belief that some of the other banks in the reserve group may not yet be prepared to lower their discount rates.

HOOVER COMMENTS ON RAIL FINANCES

(Continued From Page 1.)

railroads will be much less than was originally thought and even the mentioned amounts would be diminished by revival of the bond market and the placing of bond renewals in normal fashion. "The problem is to handle the situation as a whole so as to lay the foundations for restored employment on the railroads and through their purchases of supplies, and at the same time to establish confidence in the security of the bonds which are the reliance of great trustee institutions of the United States which are in fact the property of the entire people. The end to be attained is, therefore, one of increased employment on one hand and stability in the financial structure of the country on the other. "The co-ordination of programs and policies has been arrived at by the government and the railway agencies to effect these results."

WOULD FIGHT CRIME VIA EDUCATION

(Continued From Page One)

results than the methods now obtaining. On this foundation, too,

GLASTONBURY RESIDENT ENDS LIFE IN AUTO

Allan W. Sherman Uses Rubber Tube To Carry Gas Into Closed Auto.

Glastonbury, March 19.—(AP)—Allan W. Sherman, of Main street, committed suicide late last night of his own accord. His body was found in his car which he had driven to the driveway south of the Green cemetery by two boys who were delivering newspapers.

Mr. Sherman had placed the end of a rubber tube over the end of the exhaust pipe on the car, then brought the other end of the tube into the car and closed the window.

Mr. Sherman had been in poor health for some time.

DR. DOLAN TO LEAD PARTY TO ALBANY

Hartford, March 19.—(AP)—Connecticut Democrats working for the presidential nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will be given the opportunity Wednesday noon of shaking the hand of the man they believe will be the next president of the United States.

BOSTON SELECTED AS CLEANEST CITY

(Continued From Page 1.)

surance companies and by the United States Department of Public Health, he attributed to the industrial depression which has resulted in less smoke from factory chimneys and more sunlight in the cities. Although a number of appliances are on the market for eliminating smoke, Murphy stressed "intelligent firing" as the most important factor in smoke elimination campaigns.

PLANT EXPERT DIES

Granby, March 19.—(AP)—Benjamin Holcomb, 80, authority on wild plant life of Connecticut and collector of Indian relics died yesterday at his West Granby home.

His collection of Indian relics was catalogued last fall and has been loaned to the Edo Memorial which is to be opened in Simsbury.

For many years he and his brother Irving furnished landscape gardeners and florists with wild flowers, shrubs, ferns and trees. Many of the plants were cultivated on their farm.

Benton Holcomb was formerly a member of the School Board and a director of the Cossett Library in North Granby.

The funeral will be held tomorrow.

'ARRIVAL OF KITTY' CAST SCORES A HIT

Sophomores and Freshmen Do Fine Bit of Playing in Comedy Last Night.

Before a good-sized audience the Freshmen-Sophomore dramatic club represented by a very fine cast put on one of the best productions that has been seen at Manchester High School for a long time. As could be readily seen from their fine performance the cast, under the direction of Miss Helen Page, worked exceedingly hard and their efforts were rewarded by the results which were witnessed last evening.

"The Arrival of Kitty," a farce in three acts, by Norman Lee Swarout, was a comedy through and through and the excellent acting of every one of the characters kept the crowd roaring from beginning to end. Many of the parts were difficult to play, especially Frank Robinson, who tried to fool the uncle of the girl he is to marry, dresses as a girl, makes his appearance at the office of the Halton House in the Catskill Mountains, and registers as "Kitty" Benders. When the reality arrives of course all sorts of difficult parts were played by the eight characters found themselves in the midst of predicaments of all kinds.

Edward Sweeney, as the uncle of the leading lady, almost stole the show when he thought that he was "seeing things" when the real "Kitty" Edna, impersonated by Frank Robinson, who tried to fool the uncle of the girl he is to marry, dresses as a girl, makes his appearance at the office of the Halton House in the Catskill Mountains, and registers as "Kitty" Benders. When the reality arrives of course all sorts of difficult parts were played by the eight characters found themselves in the midst of predicaments of all kinds.

Miss Rita Stephens, as Jane the niece of William Winkler, made a charming little heroine and her bits of dramatic acting when she thought that Bobby Baxter, her real fiancé, was in love with another were excellent. Miss Stephens charmed the crowd with her manner. Gordon Frazer as Ting, a bell boy, who at his boss' request becomes temporary boss after promising Sam, the colored porter 2 per cent of the money they make and who swaps coats with Sam on that account, is forced to stick a pillow inside his waistcoat as it was slightly large . . . and presto, Ting, a bell boy, is transformed immediately into a distinguished gentleman. Frazer's stage business of patting his pillow in order to let people know that he was somebody, was one of the many funny characteristics that he did so very well.

Sam, the colored porter, the part taken by Edgar Clark, had the crowd in an uproar when the poor fellow was forced to carry a trunk around on his back until he found the rightful owner. His negro accent was so good that one who did not know him would think that he came straight from Georgia. Miss Eleanor Wallace as "Kitty" added the finishing touches to the play when she is proposed to about three times by Benjamin Moore, who is entirely unaware of the fact that she is the real "Kitty." Abby Suzzette, Aunt Jane's maid, the part which was to be taken by Miss Peggy Davies, was substituted by Miss Mary Martine. Miss Davies has been ill for the past two weeks.

The production staff was as follows: Property and Scenery, Waldo Horton; Carpentry, Montie, Olga Kwass; Costume, Ursula Segerdahl, Helen Pietrowskie, Clifford Braithwaite; Publicity, Peggy Davis, Katherine Winkler, Marcella Kelly, Ethel Mohr, Billy Gess, Kenneth Beebe; Ushers, Ulysses Lupien, Reno Corns, Alms Andruol, Evelyn Peterson, Virginia Nelson, Mary Martine; Tickets, Matie DeSimone, William Ingraham, Beatrice Irwin, and Roberta Hansen; Music, Evelyn Peterson.

RECONCILIATION NEAR

Florence, Italy, March 19.—(AP)—Former King George of Greece, brother of Princess Helen, divorced wife of King Carol of Rumania, left here for Bucharest last night to try to induce King Carol to bestow a more liberal financial allowance on the former queen.

Persons close to the former Grecian royal family said former King George planned a thorough discussion of the matter and there were reports that a reconciliation between Carol and Helen might be effected.

If no other good comes out of this Manchurian fuss, everybody will know that Chinchow isn't a reliable ally if Japan seems to relax its

SLIPPERY HIGHWAYS GET FULL PROTECTION

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FAYETTE B. CLARKE

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MITCHELL DEPLORES LACK OF LEADERS

Governor of Maryland Says Americans Are Drifting In Uncharted Seas.

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, frequently mentioned as a possible Democratic presidential nominee, said in an address today before the National Democratic Club that the American people appear to be "drifting into uncharted seas."

In an address devoted entirely to unemployment and the economic situation, Governor Ritchie charged the Federal government with delay and inaction and said: "The lack of any plan designed to apprise the people of the United States that their government is standing by, ready to give whatever assistance in whatever form may be required and justified to avert a national calamity of unlimited severity, is one of the most disheartening circumstances of our day. In the absence of the strong and able leadership the times demand, we seem to be drifting into uncharted seas."

SELF DEFENSE PLEA MADE BY INDIAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

pled him with whiskey to get him to accompany her to a dance at Fort Apache, Seymour charged the young woman had tantalized him while they rode toward the fort on the same horse. He then told of intimacies after they had dismounted in a ravine and he had several more drinks.

"I feel sorry because I realize I have wife and have done wrong—think best for me go dance alone," the Indian said. "She go mad—but me with rock—I hit her with rock. Then she say I kill you—I stick you with knife. She start toward me—I dodge. She say I stick your horse with knife and go to horse. I run after her—her hand raised up to stick horse—I catch her wrist. I wrestled with her for awhile—don't know how long—was drunk—took knife—threw it away—got on horse—made horse go fast away from there."

SAYS HILL FOLK DRANK LIQUOR IN 'MEETING'

Mixed Their Religion With Chawterbacker and Dog Fights, Evangelist Asserts.

Rev. John Fleming told his life story to a packed church last night at the First Church of the Nazarene. Nazarene folks and many from other churches who have listened to the fiery orator of the Ohio Valley during the past two weeks' series of services anticipated an interesting meeting and they were not disappointed.

"What I am, I am through the Grace of God," was his text. He began his interesting and lengthy story of his experiences as a boy in Kentucky in the midst of a civilization that was far from conducive to right living.

"Take God out of me and you would see a hard creature," declared John Fleming, opening his sermon. "The Lord conquered me when I was in sin. Take the Lord out of some of you folks and there would be fights on every hand. Sure there would."

"Where will I start? I hardly know. Well, good people, I am going back a long ways tonight, away back to the time when I was a boy; when church people attended meetings chewing 'terbacker', drank whiskey during the meetings and professed they had religion." They didn't know any better.

"Why, I've seen those old mountaineers leave the congregation when the sermon got too dry, go outside and drink whiskey. I've seen a gallon bucket of 'chawin' 'terbacker' picked up around the church after meeting. Dogs fought in the church. What an atmosphere!"

It was in a simple mountain church that John Fleming was converted 24 years ago and he started preaching the next morning.

"God thought a lot of Bona and I," declared the evangelist last night. "He saved me first and Bona wanted what I had—and got it too." All through the service the Kentucky evangelist lauded his mother who stood by him when all others failed him. Then God stood by him. He lost friends, fortune, but found God, he said.

TELLS POLICEMAN SHE'LL KILL SELF

Officer Over Radio Tells Her Not To Do So and Sends Her Help.

Los Angeles, March 19.—(AP)—Police of three counties have joined in an attempt to stave the hand of a woman who advised a Los Angeles officer she intended taking the lives of her daughter and herself.

Over the police radio, Officer Floyd Cullings pleaded last night with the mother, Mrs. W. I. Brown, grief-stricken over the loss of her husband and son, and facing poverty, to abandon her plan of death.

Last February the police received a letter, written by 12-year-old Harold Brown. It read: "Who is the police officer with the pleasant voice who always sends his calls with: 'That's all?' We are in the Santa Cruz mountains, mother and my kid sister and I and we always feel safer 'en we hear him. I am only 12 years old, but my daddy is dead and I am all the man they have."

Cullings sent a picture of his family and himself to the lad. Mother writes: "Yesterday he received a letter from Mrs. Brown, telling of the death of Harold. His happiness, she wrote, was listening to his imaginary daddy—"Daddy Floyd." Telling of her poverty and desperation she wrote: "I am taking my little girl, Dorothy Maybelle, to San Francisco Friday night. We will listen to you for the last time then and then we will end everything. Our bodies never will be washed up. Goodbye and God bless you."

In childish scrawl was another note—from the little girl. "Mother is writing to your mother, so I wanted to say hello to you. You have a nice daddy. My daddy is dead and brother Harold, too. Mother cries most all of the time. I wanted to come down and see you but mother says we are going away on a long trip and not coming back so I will say goodbye."

Cullings replied by radio last night: "To Mrs. W. I. Brown: Do not carry out your plan. It is wrong, regardless of your present belief. x x x I am writing a special delivery letter, to reach you tomorrow, with a plan for a new and worthwhile start in life."

SIX FLIERS MISSING

North Bay, Ont., March 19.—(AP)—An airplane search began today for a plane carrying a pilot and six passengers which has been missing since Wednesday. The ship took off from Ottawa Wednesday morning for Timmins, a distance of slightly more than 200 miles and was expected to reach its destination in a little over two hours. A plane was seen flying over New Lakeard Wednesday afternoon. Authorities here were of the opinion it was the now missing ship and that it was forced down in the Kirkland Lake area. Airplanes set out today from Timmins and New Lakeard to conduct the aerial search.

Read The Herald Advs.



Easter Plants Lilies 25 cents a bud or bloom. Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils and Cinerarias. Also Cut Flowers. Carnations, Snapdragons, Calendulas and Stocks and we make up Funeral Designs and Wedding Bouquets. Krauss Greenhouse 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962 SLIPPERY HIGHWAYS Increased Traffic Hazards GET FULL PROTECTION FROM THE BEST COMPANIES THROUGH THIS AGENCY FAYETTE B. CLARKE 820 Main Street Tel. 3665

Sunday Dinner ICE CREAM Party every Sunday, with a special brick of Royal ice cream for dessert. There's a dinner suggestion the whole family will cheer about. Ask them! Order now for this Sunday. Delivered Prices Anywhere in Manchester in Iceless Containers. 1 Quart 70c 1 1/2 Quarts \$1.00 2 Quarts \$1.20 3 Quarts \$1.60 1 Gallon \$2.00 Royal Ice Cream Co. Michael Ostfelli, Prop. 23 Warren St., Tel. 8942 South Manchester

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 19 (Eastern Standard Time) P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

454.3—WEAF-NBC—860 wip-wan wta. wdbj wbt wbt wtoq...

348.6—WABC-CBS—860 8:30—Cing Crosby—Also wto wtl...

TELEVISION WZAK—770kc (WZKZ—610kc)...

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 60,000 W., 1080 E. C., 523.5 M.

Saturday, March 19, 1932 P. M. 1:30—Rhythm Five—Len Berman...

Sunday, March 20, 1932 10:00 a. m.—WTIC Synchronized with WEAF on 680 k. c. (See WEAF for Program).

225—WDRC Hartford—1330 Saturday, March 19, 1932 1:00 p. m.—Daily Radio Guide...

4:45—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra. 5:15—Americas at Work. 5:45—General Mills.

6:00—Evening Echoes. 6:00—Time; weather. 6:02—Edna J. Lord, pianist.

6:06—Musical Clock. 6:07—Sports Review. 6:15—Orchestra. 6:20—Orchestra.

6:45—Just Willie. 7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Jesters.

THEATRES' SEASON IS NEARING END

Only One New Show Booked During Week—Critics Discuss Best Plays.

New York, March 19.—(AP)—The end of the theater season is here, and Broadway is only awaiting the arrival of the new Bernard Shaw play in two weeks to call it quite definitely.

Only one new show arrived this week. Next week there is not a single new one booked which allows the seers ample time to discuss the probable winner of the Pulitzer prize.

"Mourning Becomes Electra" still is conceded to be the most likely winner, but there are three or four others which must be considered.

Thomas Mitchell, an effervescent and dependable actor, is also an excellent playwright. While playing the leading role in the current "Riddle Me This" he is collaborating with Sheridan Gibney on a comedy called "Calico Wedding."

Dial Twisters

A little of this that and the other thing. Ernie Hare, of Jones and Hare, once was understudy to Al Jolson.

Julia Sanderson's first marriage was to Tod Sloan in 1907. Evidently she believes in extremes.—Sloan was a very small man while Frank Crumit is classed among the heavyweights.

Have you heard the "Ivory Ticker" over WIOC around Sunday noon? His is a pleasant program of old and new songs that satisfy.

Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor to the First Congregational Church of South Windsor will preach from the subject, "Modern Palm Sunday," at 10:40 o'clock, Sunday morning.

There will be a vespers service at the Congregational Church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. Charles H. Peck of Broad Brook will be the speaker.

POLO ENTHUSIASTS PREPARE FOR PLAY

Those in South Impatient To Return To Fields On Long Island.

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Long Island's society polo enthusiasts, who have been wintering in Aiken, S. C., are impatient to get back to their own "stamping grounds."

Most of the Meadow Brook Colony are planning to return in April, for this winter has been kind to the local fields and play is expected to start earlier this year.

Many of the Westbury, L. I., folks are staying in South Carolina until after March 26 for the running of the Carolina Cup on the historic course of E. L. Woodward.

The Hitchcocks with other members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Peabody, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Averill Clark, expect to attend the event.

ROOSEVELT'S SON LOVES POLITICS

Is Now Campaigning For His Father in Bay State—His Career.

New York, March 18.—(AP)—Upon the average man the job of being governor of New York might be expected to impose considerable strain.

"When father first ran for governor, in 1928, some of us didn't want him to do it," said the governor's eldest son, here from Boston on a visit to his father's headquarters.

Probably no young man in the country is having more fun these days than is the youthful "Jimmy" Roosevelt. Up in New England he is right in the thick of the campaign to nominate his father—gray Democratic candidate for President, and to use his own expression, he is getting "a big kick out of it."

"Jimmy" Roosevelt—25 years old and six feet, four inches tall, two inches taller than his father—grew up on politics. He was three years old when his father, then in his late twenties, went to Albany as a State Senator.

He was still in Harvard when he went out campaigning in 1928. He has been out of college two years now and has had one year of law. He is now in the insurance business.

SOCIETY REMAINS AT FLORIDA BEACH

Smart Folk Linger Even After Usual Season Should Be At An End.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 19.—(AP)—Smart folk continue to linger in Palm Beach and many affairs of the past week revolved about the St. Patrick's theme.

An unusual "Indian Pow Wow" costume party was given Thursday night by Mr. Carter White Soule, Bralley of Toledo at their villa, Carolyn Louise Bralley, as the Spirit of St. Patrick, passed the pipe of peace among the tribes represented.

Many went to the playhouse Tuesday night to attend the opening of "As You Like It" with Edith Wynne up on politics. He was three years old when his father, then in his late twenties, went to Albany as a State Senator.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard gave a tea Wednesday at their villa, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rann Kennedy and Miss Gage, all of New York.

The Easter vacation brings many students from various fashionable schools to Palm Beach. The Misses Deborah and Judith Black are expected Sunday from their school in Simsbury, Conn.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Detroit—More men and more dogs at the city pound, that's the economy measure urged by Councilman Castator.

Atlanta, Ga.—There'll be an alderman in the Miller family, win or lose. Fred Miller, Republican, has Mrs. Fred Miller, Democrat, as his opponent.

Los Angeles—"The joys of the big city" spoiled his romance, Edward Halperin, film director, told a judge.

The federal government passed laws in 1863, 1883 and 1877 forbidding the practice of polygamy in the territory of Utah.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1931, of 17 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1932.

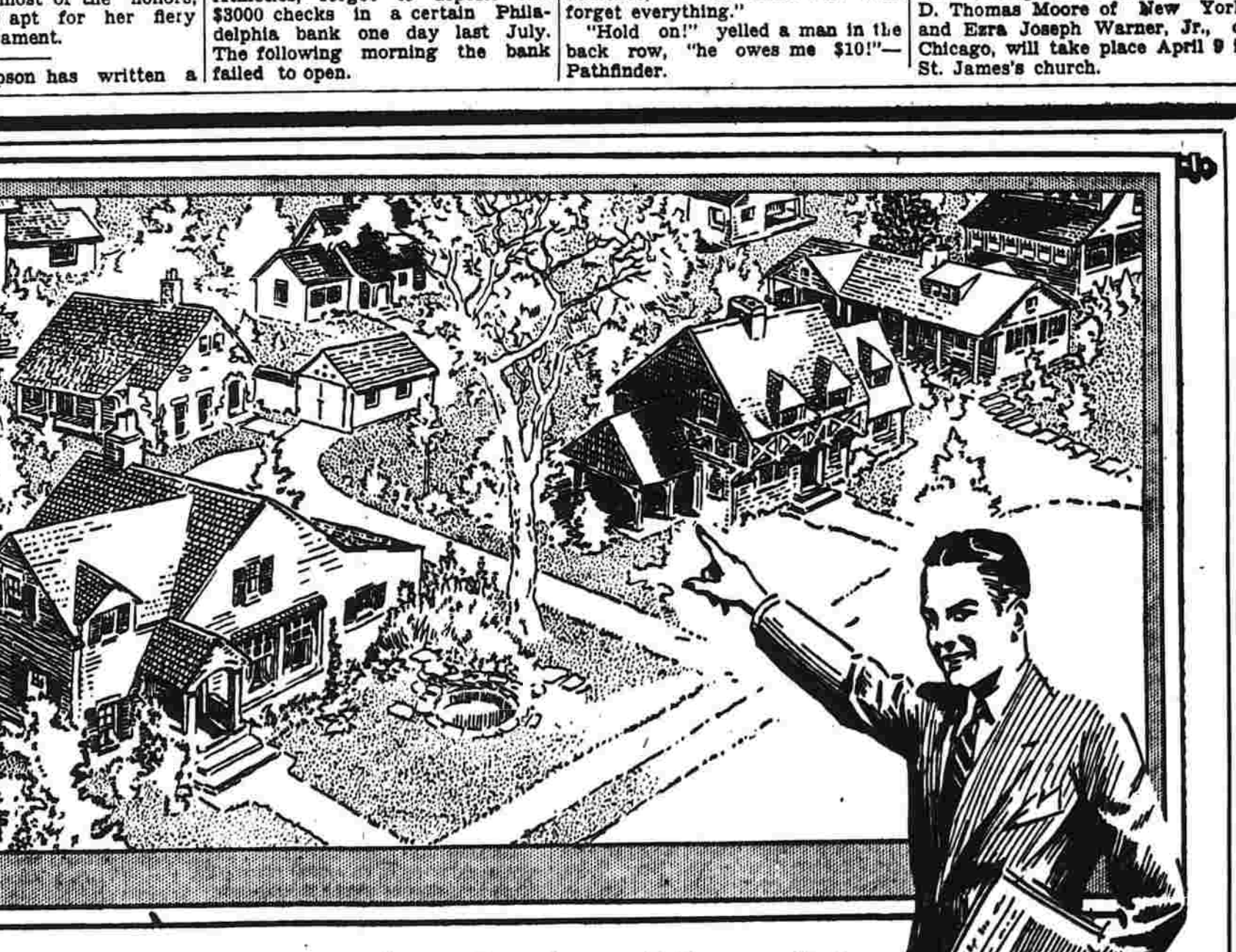
WAIT A MINUTE

"Now," said the hypnotist to the audience, "I shall make this man forget everything."

"Hold on!" yelled a man in the back row, "he owes me \$10!"—Fathinder.

The marriage of Miss Rosemond Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas Moore of New York, and Ezra Joseph Warner, Jr., of Chicago, will take place April 9 in St. James's church.

... and the Herald delivers your 'store news' to 5,000 HOMES like these.



It is in these homes that the vast majority of Manchester's "buying decisions" are made, whether the purchase be one directly concerning every member of that family.

You as a merchant should therefore, be sure that your "store news" is being placed in the hands of ALL of these potential buyers BEFORE these family "buying decisions" have been reached. . . . To do so economically

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

WB2—WBZA Saturday, March 19 1:30—Don Pedro's Orchestra. 2:00—Musical Clock. 2:01—Boy Scout Troop of the Air. 2:15—Songs of the Day—Lou Baker.

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1 Inclusive. Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. except Thursday, April 7; Thursday, April 14, Thursday, April 21; Thursday, April 28, and Monday, May 2. Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**STATE GARDEN CLUBS  
PLAN FOR BIG SHOW**

National Flower Exhibit To Be Held At State Armory Here April 2 To 10.

Elaborate plans are being made by garden clubs all over the state for the exhibits which will show in the National Flower and Garden Show at the State Armory here from April 2nd to 10th.

Miss Ruth S. Croys of East Hartford, who is chairman in charge of these exhibits, announces the complete list of clubs which will participate, and the names of several committees which are at work.

Those garden clubs which will take part are: The Bridgeport, the Manchester, the Branford, the Plainville, the Green Farms, the Danbury, the Bristol, the Connecticut Valley of Hartford, the Laurel of East Hartford, the Cheshire, the Wallingford, the Strawn of Westport, the Middletown, the Salisbury, the Spring Glen, the New Milford, the Morris Cove, the Haddam, the Wilton, the Fairfield, the New London, the Hartford and the Conservation Committee of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut.

Mrs. E. W. Frisbie of Hartford will act as chairman of the hospital committee during the show. Her committee consists of: Mrs. Clarence H. Wickham of South Manchester, Mrs. E. L. Harnum of Wetherfield, Mrs. Austin Basten of West Hartford, Miss Mary Chapman of Manchester, Mrs. Roswell Davis of Middletown, Mrs. Leon Sprague of Newington, Mrs. George E. Hodge of Bristol, Mrs. Joseph B. Sessions of Plainville and Mrs. Charles Allen of Rockville.

The staging committee, which has actual charge of the exhibits and will provide all necessary properties for their preparation, will act under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melbion O. Bradley of West Hartford. The other members of the group are Mrs. Dudley Wells of Wetherfield, Mrs. John Marshall Holcombe of Farmington, Mrs. John R. Lowe of Manchester, Mrs. L. L. Redick of Newington and Mrs. Howard Wilcox of West Hartford.

Mrs. Charles C. Hammer of East Hartford and Miss Amy Pratt of South Glastonbury are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. They will furnish the background for the squad room at the armory where the exhibits will be shown. They will be assisted by Mrs. John H. Buck of Wetherfield, Mrs. Frances Bosen of South Manchester, Mrs. Clara Harlett of East Hartford, Mrs. Frank Nichols of West Hartford, Miss Helen Taylor of South Glastonbury, Mrs. Robert K. Anderson of Manchester and Mrs. William G. Wells of South Manchester.

The schedule committee, which has been arranging the distribution of space and making the definite plans for the inter-relationship of the clubs, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. James E. Barnes and Mrs. Eliot M. Peck, both of New Haven. The other members of the committee are Mrs. David S. Day of Bridgeport, Mrs. Harold K. English of New Haven, Mrs. Hayes Q. Trowbridge of New Haven, Mrs. W. E. A. Eulin of Hartford, Mrs. Henry F. Schwartz of Greenwich, Miss Helen S. Porter of New Haven, Mrs. F. M. Blake of Hartford, and Miss Alice Hagart of New Canaan.



**Ten-Shun Buddies**

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. A new pamphlet illustrating the organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been received and has been distributed by post officers. The pamphlet done in the National colors, shows a vet at salute on the outside cover with the Cross of Malta, the V. F. W. insignia below.

The aims and objects of the organization are cited as follows: The objects of the Association are fraternal, patriotic, historical, and educational; to preserve and strengthen comradeship among its members; to assist worthy comrades in need; to honor the memory and history of our dead, and to assist their widows and orphans; to maintain true allegiance to the government of the United States of America, and fidelity to its constitution and laws; to foster the true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; and to preserve and defend the United States from all her enemies, whosoever.

It is of interest to note the age of the V. F. W. The order was born October 11, 1898, under the name "American Veterans of Foreign Service" in Columbus, Ohio, under the leadership of James C. Putnam and 14 comrades who had served overseas under the American flag, the Colorado Society, Army of the Philippines was later formed in Denver, Colorado. Other groups were formed from 1901 to 1903. The orders were amalgamated with the Army of the Philippines in 1913 and the united society became known as the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

**Eligibility**  
Many local veterans are not yet fully informed as to the eligibility requirements of the local V. F. W. Post. In order to give this information still outside the order, the requirements are given below: Honorable service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard of the United States on foreign soil or in hostile waters during a time of war; or honorable service in the United States authorizes the issuance of a campaign medal, constitutes the basis of eligibility to membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

In accordance with the above, any World War veteran who has received, or is eligible to receive, a victory medal with service or battle clasp, is eligible to V. F. W. membership. In addition, any honorably discharged veteran who has received, or is eligible to receive, from the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps of the United States any of the following campaign medals is also eligible to membership:

- Spanish Campaign Medal (not Spanish War Service Medal, Philippine Campaign Medal, Cuban Occupation Medal, Porto Rican Occupation Medal, China Relief Expedition Medal, Cuban Pacification Medal, Nicaraguan Medal, 1912-1913, I-III; Nicaraguan Medal, 1913, I-III; Mexican Service Medal (not Mexican Border Service Medal), World War Victory Medal with service or battle clasp, Haitian Campaign Medal, 1919-1920, Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medal, 1919-1920, Yangtze Campaign Medal for service in China in 1925-1927.

In all cases a campaign medal is required—not a badge awarded for some other service.

**SPECIAL NOTICE**—The colors committee, house and entertainers will all meet Monday night at the armory. It is requested that all members of the above committees be there at 8 o'clock.

Commander Moriarty was appointed to the contact committee at Newington Sunday for the State District Convention to be held this year in New Britain.

The Banquet Committee under Chairman Frank Cervini has had tickets printed for the anniversary banquet to be held at the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street April 4th.

Several of the members of the post are laid up with grip. Comrade "Bill" Barron of the entertainment committee and "Scotty" of the relief committee are two of the unfortunates.

Word was received from the Hartford Council Sunday that the Navy's no-widrigible had been named the "Macon" by the Navy Department, honoring Macon, Georgia. The Council recently sent a communication to Secretary of the Navy Adams asking that the ship be named "Hartford" after the social committee of the auxiliary Monday night and made plans for refreshments at the armory Wednesday night.

Twenty new recruits were voted in last Tuesday night and more are on the way. They will take the obligation Wednesday night in a body.

Eather Simpson and Christiana Glennay were initiated into the Auxiliary at their meeting in the armory last night.

**Anderson-Shea Auxiliary, V. F. W.**  
Loretta Shea, chairman of the hospital committee, reports that arrangements have been completed with Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion Auxiliary and the V. F. W. Auxiliary to "adopt" a ward at the Veterans' hospital, Newington Wednesday afternoon there were five tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Ubert, first; Mrs. Griffin, second and Mrs. John Shea.

Members report a wonderful time at the card party last Wednesday night at the Home House. There will

be another card party at the same place next week Monday. Dancing which has been enjoyed for the past two parties has "pepped up" the socials. Come and meet the buddies and sisters.

At the presentation ceremony next Wednesday night, several honor members of Anderson-Shea Post will be initiated as well as a large class of recruits. The ceremony is open to the public. Degree work will begin at 8:30 p. m. Every member of the Auxiliary is urged to be present to assist members in the making of the anniversary and flag ceremony a success. We also invite all our friends of the other local ex-service groups. Department Pres. Mrs. Catharine Dibble will be the guest of the auxiliary at the first meeting held in April. Refreshments will be served and we know Mrs. Dibble will be glad to see a good representation of members of the auxiliary.

Only two more dances will be held at Lone Oak. Let's go to both and help the post "put it over."

Mrs. Joanna Powers, Chaplain and Mrs. Gertrude McCollum, together with other members of patients in the Manchester Memorial hospital for operations are able to be out of doors again and we hope that they will be with us again at meetings. Good cheer, sisters!

There is a good delegation from Anderson-Shea Auxiliary present at the monthly Hartford County Council meeting last Sunday in Grange Hall, Newington. Important matters were taken up. Department President Catharine Dibble was present. The next County meeting will be held in New London, Sunday, April 10th.

Word has been received that the Department quarterly meeting will be held in New London, Sunday, April 24. Dinner will be served for fifty cents at a place and time to be announced later. The National President will be present and it will be worth planning for.

Any woman; a mother, sister, wife or daughter (over 18) who desires to become members of Anderson-Shea Auxiliary may call Mrs. Eleanor Freolve (4583) or Mrs. Eileen Sullivan (7819) and the formation will gladly be given prospects.

Plans are nearing completion for the presentation of the post flags by the donors, next Wednesday night. Officers of the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Post auxiliary will make the presentation following the initiation of a class of 35 recruits. The Holyoke, Mass., degree team, one of the finest in the State of Massachusetts, will induct the comrades through the ceremony which will be open to the public.

Invitations to town officials, local ex-service organizations and Department and County officers have gone forward this week and a large assembly is expected to witness the dedication ceremony. A divergent information respecting the type of flags secured has been withheld, but it has been stated by those in charge that they are of special make, and of excellent workmanship.

Local ex-service comrades are expected from New Britain, Thompsonville, Holyoke, Rockville, Willimantic, Bristol and Hartford. Preparations for the event is in direct charge of post officers assisted by the membership, house, entertainers and flag committee.

A cordial invitation is extended the general public to witness the ceremony next Wednesday night.

**American Legion Auxiliary Notes**  
The members of our Auxiliary Unit were saddened this week by the death of one of our sisters, Mrs. Grace Sault Brown. Mrs. Brown was a charter member of the Unit and one of its most loyal supporters. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her family and friends. Members of the Unit attended Mrs. Brown's funeral Tuesday afternoon at the Watkins Bros. funeral parlors and after the regular funeral service had been read by Rev. Neil, the short funeral service prescribed by our Auxiliary Manual was conducted by the Chaplain, Mrs. Mae McVeigh, assisted by Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, who sang "Some Sweet Day Bye and Bye."

On April 6th, the anniversary of America's entry into the World War, a telegraphic Roll Call of Departments will be conducted to which departments will be asked to respond with the number of members they have enrolled for service this year. A personal letter from the National President urges a forceful campaign now to bring in the dues of members who have thus far delayed payment, and to secure the enrollment of many new members who have been brought to the point of enrolling by our earlier membership efforts. Our department now has 73 percent of its quota enrolled. Please all continue to help so that we may telegraph on April 6th "Connecticut has exceeded its quota." Don't forget our membership contest and let each member sign up at least one new member.

On last Thursday evening Mrs. Broonan, Mrs. Milkowski, Mrs. Woodhouse and Mrs. Carrington acted as the initiators of the Simsbury Auxiliary Unit at their meeting. Mrs. Helen MacFarland was also a guest and conducted the initiation of twelve new members into the Unit. Following a very interesting meeting a delicious supper was served in their dining room. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed and we appreciate Simsbury's hospitality.

The annual April Get-Together of the Past Presidents' Parley of Connecticut, in conjunction with gatherings of the same type all over the State will be held in the Legion Home in Wetherfield, Thursday afternoon, April 7th at 12:30. Luncheon will be served by a committee of the Russell K. Bourne D. S. C. Unit, price \$1.00 per plate. A most interesting program has been arranged and Mrs. Emma Carpenter of Wetherfield, Past Department President will preside as president of the Parley.

Mrs. Bronnan and Mrs. Woodhouse attended the Child Welfare Conference held by Area A of the Legion at the Hotel Bond last Friday

and Saturday. National Child Welfare chairmen of the Legion, Auxiliary, 8 and 40 and 40 and were present as well as many well known speakers and welfare workers. Altogether it was a splendid meeting, showing the interest and strides being made in its Child Welfare program by the Legion.

The second March meeting will be held on next Monday, the 21st, at 8 p. m. We hope to start the meeting promptly in order to finish our short business session as early as possible so as to get on with our card party. Bridge, whist and set-back will be played with prizes in each section. Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and her committee will serve refreshments. Let's have a 100 percent attendance.

**Legion Notes**  
The regular monthly meeting of the executive committee will be held at the State Armory, Monday evening at 7:45.

If you want to hear some real interesting facts on the Junior Baseball program, turn the dial of your radio set to W-LW, the nation's station of the Crosley Radio Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio, at 6:30 p. m., on March 21. Comrade Bob Newman, the "Mail Pouch Sportsman," known to thousands of sports lovers throughout the country for his activities as a newspaper correspondent and a radio sports broadcaster, will have some interesting things to say regarding American Legion Junior Baseball. Bob will relate humorous interesting happenings of last year's program, and will tell them in a way that will keep you sitting right upon the edge of your chair throughout the broadcast. Plans for the formation of a team which will represent the post will be announced by Athletic Chairman Frank Cervini in the near future.

Negotiations are underway for a rifle match with the team representing the Green Goodale Post No. 56 of Glastonbury. Reports from the shooting grounds of our boys indicate that the boys from down south are in for a good trimming.

The executive committee of the 51st, Dr. Drinn and the 3rd, Dr. Drinn of the men are doing a good job of the post at its usual session on Monday night.

The next meeting of the post will be held March 28 at 7:30 p. m. (Please note change in time). This time the card parties which will be resumed after the meeting.

We have information to the effect that there are some veterans in town that have neglected to file application for their adjusted service compensation. They should have filed all World War veterans that have not filed their claims to do so at once. Application forms may be secured from the service officer, Francis E. Bray, or the adjutant.

**British War Veterans.**  
"Another buddy passes on." John Conlon, total milk dealer, who died on Wednesday last, was laid to rest in the East cemetery with military honors yesterday afternoon. John served in France and Germany with the American forces and was very popular and very much respected in Manchester.

A firing squad and two buglers from the local American Legion Post officiated at the grave and a delegation of British War Veterans from the Mon-Yps Post was also in attendance.

We take this opportunity to offer our sympathy to those who are left behind to mourn this sad bereavement.

Robert, the youngest son of our recording secretary, "Sandy" Pratt, and who has been confined to a Manchester Memorial hospital this past week with a severe illness, is now resting comfortably. We all wish for an early recovery of the boy and extend our sympathy to "Sandy" and his family.

We would also take this opportunity to extend our sympathy to Dick Grimley who is also very ill in the Memorial hospital. Dick is well known to British ex-service men and especially to the members of Mon-Yps Post. So cheer up, Dick and here's hoping for a speedy recovery. Dick's illness is in store tonight for the members of the Mon-Yps Post who will celebrate St. Patrick's day with a clam chowder supper at the home of Fred Baker at 78 North Elm street. Members are requested to meet at 7:30 p. m. for a business session will be held prior to the supper. All arrangements have been completed by the committee who have been in charge of this affair and they promise a wonderful time for all who attend.

Let's get together boys, and make this our big night and one long to be remembered.

"A Thought for the Month"—  
"Ye are brothers, ye are men—  
And we conquer but to save."

**Ward Cheney Camp U. S. W. V.**  
A Council and Auxiliary meeting of the State Department, United Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary will be held in the veterans rooms in the State Armory, Hartford tomorrow afternoon. President Mrs. Fannie Waterman and Past President Mrs. George Johnson, delegates, and Mrs. Charles Warren, Department Secretary, will be present. There are 289 delegates from 24 auxiliaries in the State with a vote at the Council. Colonel Charles R. Burdette Camp Auxiliary of Hartford will entertain and will serve luncheon to the guests.

The State Convention United Spanish War Veterans will be held this year in Danbury, June 18 and 19. Delegates from the local Camp and Auxiliary will be elected April 4th. Ward Cheney delegates to the State Convention will be elected at the first meeting in May. The National Convention will be held this year in Milwaukee, Wis., during September.

**NO FUNDS FOR BASEBALL**  
Lubbock, Tex. —(AP)—Baseball has been abandoned this spring at Texas Technological college because of lack of funds. Track and field activities were stricken from the school's athletic program a year ago.

**MARVELOUS MANHATTAN**  
By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—A leading contender for the Presidency sends a note: "I returned from— a couple of days ago and intended writing you to see if I could make an appointment before I go to— next week."

This man's "if I could make an appointment" attitude is a refreshing sort of candor to find in a politician's make-up. Too many of the big time vote seekers develop that czar complex, an illusion of grandeur. They manage to be obnoxious even when passing out the cigars. They seldom have a descendingly granting audience, not making appointments.

Maybe he won't be President, but this candidate's record will gain distinction if he goes down in the annals as a gentleman in politics.

**Slow Motion Pictures**  
Every now and then some one in movie circles around here gets inquisitive and a little backing, and those old studios on the Jersey side of the river are the scenes of fresh picture making. Recently Langdon sought the seclusion and quiet of New Jersey to attempt a come-back. Alice Snow Barbee, of High Point, N. C., here on a visit, accompanied a friend to Flatbush, where they make short films. Herb Hayman, casting director and friend of Alice's friend, liked Alice's look. He let her do a bit before the camera. Result: Alice may be on the threshold of Wonderland.

Ruth Roland has a calico dog, which somehow or other doesn't seem just right. Shouldn't it be a calico cat? Anyway, she brought the thing east with her, and it's covered with the signatures of people you may know.

The telephone should serve as a guide for the writing of talking picture dialogues, according to Ernst Lubitsch.—Trade Journal.

Come to think about it, we've heard some dialogue between the protesting heroine and the pursuing hero, but the silent picture never has such a guide, with the lady supplying all the STOP punctuation.

Lubitsch made his last picture with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald on the west coast, by the time his company decided to make a scene was necessary all three were in New York. They got together and went out to the company's eastern studio in Astoria, where they can build a bougoff set just as well as they can in a riating fellow, never talking out of turn and seeming "commonplace," says Moresy.

**What Does a Chamber of Commerce do?**  
An officers' dinner and school will be held at the state armory in Hartford Saturday night of this week. No school was held during the month of February due to the Federal army inspections which were being made.

Non-commissioned officers of the Howitzer Company are busy with the study of combat training. At the school held Monday night of this week, a map problem was worked out. Next week a continuation of the same problem will be carried out bringing out certain additional phases of instruction.

The one-year enlistment of Private George S. Risley expired the 17th of March and he was honorably discharged.

Private Knight Chambers was unable to attend drill this week because of illness. This was the first drill which he has missed for many months. His attendance has been perfect since before January 1, 1931. Marksmanship training still couples the major part of each drill. Men who show ability with the weapons will be entered upon the list of those who will take the preliminary examination in the gunners' tests, before going to camp. Those who are successful in the examination will take the tests in camp.

**DEATHS LAST NIGHT**  
New York—Miss Kate E. Miller, 64, who helped teach the soldiers in France to speak English, died at Haverford, Pa.—Mrs. Rebecca Chapman Winsor, 84, pioneer suffrage worker and founder of the National Society of Colonial Dames C. America.

Leipzig, Germany—Hermann Meyer, 61, publisher of a widely known German lexicon.

St. Paul—Mrs. Bella R. Mandigo, 78, treasurer of the Minnesota Women's Christian Temperance Union for 20 of the 30 years she was connected with the organization.

**SOME GUY, THIS BURNETT**  
When Johnny Burnett, infielder with the Cleveland Indians, was playing football for Bartow High in Florida, he once made 14 touchdowns in a single game. Later he starred for the University of Florida.

**New Portables All Makes**  
We carry all makes of rebuilt typewriters.  
\$30.00 and up  
Special Rental Rates

**KEMP'S**  
763 Main St., Phone 5680

**We Are the First Store in Manchester Selling Cloverdell RABBIT TIDBITS**

This is a Delicious New Food Fricassee in Convenient Cellulose Window Boxes, Containing Five Portions of Domestic Rabbit Meat, Ready to Cook.

**The WARANOKE Store**  
Cor. Center and Pitkin Sts. Phone 3958

**BASEBALL**

Yesterday's Results:  
At San Francisco—Pittsburgh, 5; San Francisco Seals, 3; (11 innings).  
At Oakland, Calif.—Detroit, 16; Oakland, 4.  
At San Diego, Calif.—Hollywood, 6; New York (N), 1.  
At New Orleans—Cleveland, 5; New Orleans, 3.  
At Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis, (N), 4; Philadelphia (N), 3.  
At Sarasota, Fla.—Indianapolis, 6; New York (A), 5.  
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N), 5; Philadelphia (A), 3.  
At Biloxi, Miss.—Washington, 8; Louisville, 7.  
At Los Angeles—Chicago (N), 9; Portland, 5.

Sarasota, Fla., March 19.—(AP)—Myril Hoag, young New York Yankee outfielder, still is trying to figure out whether he was a hero or "goat" in yesterday's game with Indianapolis.

On the credit side Hoag could point to four singles in five times up but on the other hand he lost one fly which went for three bases, fumbled a single for two extra bases and climaxed a dizzy day by stealing second base when Arndt Jorgensen already was occupying.

Los Angeles, March 19.—(AP)—Back from their southern trip the New York Giants are just as glad to get away from Mexico and night baseball.

The sights at Agua Caliente dazzled their betting eyes so much they got only 13 hits and two runs in a pair of games with the Hollywood Stars and lost them both.

**Advance Guards**  
Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

The company is not only giving their moral support to their financial support as well to the Guards basketball team. Approximately half of the company attended last week's game and fully as many attended the game last night. A number of the men assisted at the door and in the clock room.

Private 1st Class John McKenna, who was discharged to enlist in the Navy is not going to enlist, for the present at least, and the order discharging him is accordingly revoked. He will be back in uniform Monday night and the company will gain what the Navy has lost.

Former Sergeant William Skoog has returned to town, Sergeant Skoog secured employment in Astoria, L. I., but the ship's business has no better there than here, as a matter of fact it is worse, the mills having closed entirely. The sergeant expects to work in East Hartford.

Anticipating important changes in the company personnel and the men are doing considerable studying on the side. These are the men who move up when vacancies exist in the higher grades. Examinations hold no terrors for them.

**Howitzer Cannoneers**  
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**OPENING STOCKS**  
New York, March 19.—(AP)—The Stock Market opened rather weakly, but quickly met support today.

Opening losses of around a point in a number of issues were partially recovered toward the end of the first half hour. These included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American American Tobacco "B", Santa Fe, Borden, Lambert and Union Pacific.

Standard of N. J. sagged more than 1-2, and failed to rally.

Kreuger and Toll was sold in large blocks on the news that the management in Stockholm had requested suspension of trading. Several blocks were sold at 1 1-2. One of 50,000 shares. This issue subsequently sagged to 1 3-8, a new low and off 3-4.

The unexpected action of the House of Representatives, which voted to restore war-time income tax rates, caused considerable uneasiness in investment circles. While necessity of drastic action to balance the budget has been generally appreciated, bankers and others expressed fear that the proposed tax increase was so great that it would inevitably drive more capital from industry into the sheltered sanctuaries afforded by tax exempt government and municipal bonds.

The meetings of the President with representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Recon-

**NEW YORK**  
New York—Miss Kate E. Miller, 64, who helped teach the soldiers in France to speak English, died at Haverford, Pa.—Mrs. Rebecca Chapman Winsor, 84, pioneer suffrage worker and founder of the National Society of Colonial Dames C. America.

**CHICAGO**  
Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—George Nichols, 23-year-old Italian from Buffalo, sealing just three pounds over the middleweight limit, today was the National Boxing Association's defender of the world light heavyweight championship.

The closest decision over Dave Miller of Milwaukee, after ten rounds of savage slugging at the Chicago Stadium last night, put the 165-pound Nichols at the top of the 175-pound division, won him a diamond studded belt and closed the National Boxing Association's elimination tournament.

As far as the N. E. A. is concerned Nichols has earned the title formerly owned by Max Rosenbloom of New York.

Nichols is survivor of a field of 30 who entered the tournament.

Now they're saying we ought to take politics out of government. The only people who will oppose that are the Democrats and Republicans.

**WILMINGTON, DEL.**  
Wilmington, Del., March 19.—(AP)—The second bomb explosion within the last 24 hours today wrecked the entrance to a two-story house and prompted police to investigate the possibility that both blasts were set off by warring bootleggers.

Police found some alleged alcoholic beverages in the building and arrested Oreste Rubini. Rubini, his wife and four children were thrown from their beds but were not hurt.

Today's blast was caused by a crude bomb consisting of a milk bottle filled with dynamite.

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Men's clothes to be bright this spring, says the fashion experts. Do they mean bright and shiny?

**HORSE LOVERS IN TOWN**  
**MAY REVIVE RACING**

Organization of Regional Harness Racing Club In Discussed Locally.

As spring approaches Manchester lovers of light harness racing are beginning to talk about a revival of that sport in this vicinity. Most of the suggestions are in the line of organization of a regional harness racing club which would consolidate the interest of horsemen in Manchester, Rockville, Stafford Springs, Glastonbury, Windsor and Middletown. In all of which towns there are groups of owners and trainers whose love of track, trotter and pacer is as keen as ever and who would like to see the sport developed into more active form hereabouts. The tracks at Stafford, Windsor and Rockville are old and have been neglected but there are new tracks at Glastonbury and Middletown and the local group, conspicuous among which are Archie Hayes, Steve Pears and Harry Seaman, have by no means given up the idea of laying out a race track in Manchester. The present hope is to bring about a meeting of the horse owners of the region and get racing started quite early in the spring.

**Do You Remember?**  
One Year Ago Today—Gene Sarason, former national open and P. G. A. champion, blasted his way with a 68, three strokes under par for golf, to take a one-stroke lead in the \$15,000 La Gracie Open at Miami Beach, Fla.

Five Years Ago Today—Edvin Wide, Swedish schoolmaster-runner, shattered two world marks in the Meadowbrook indoor games at Philadelphia. Wide's times of 7:53 1-5 in 1 3-4 miles and 8:22 2-5 in the 3000 meters, eclipsed Nurmi's world records by two and four seconds, respectively.

Ten Years Ago Today—Frank Starbuck's pair of Solomon colts, Frank S. and Havana Electric, smothered all opposition in the \$10,000 Cuba Havana Stakes at Oriental park, Havana. Frank S. beat his mate by a length and a half.

**WALTER R. HOBBY CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**  
Repair work of all kinds. Also housepainting.  
PHONE 5773

**NICHOLS WINS N. B. C. MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE**  
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Now they're saying we ought to take politics out of government. The only people who will oppose that are the Democrats and Republicans.

**THE VANISHING ICE HOUSE**  
Soon the winter task of cutting ice will be a thing of the past—and with it the unnecessary spoilage of food. For now, electricity fills every refrigerator need on the electrified farm.

The latest electrical boom, which, with G-E Mazda lamps, G-E motors, and other General Electric products, releases men and women on the farm from age-old burdens and drudgery.

If you are located on or near an electric power line, ask your power company for complete information concerning the possible use of electricity on your farm.



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**THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
773 Main St., Tel. 5181, South Manchester

Time in on the General Electric Supply Plan Program on P.C.V. (Advantage). In addition, you'll get the "General Electric's Best" broadcast every Saturday at 9 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, on a nation-wide N.B.A. network.

# The dime-a-dance girl

BY JOAN CLAYTON

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

ELLEN BOSSYER, beautiful 30-year-old, falls in love with LARRY HARROWGATE, young artist, whom she meets at the dance hall where she works as a dance hall singer. Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debutante, but shows attentions to Ellen until his fiancée returns from Europe.

Believing Larry is loyal to her, Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, 57 years old and wealthy, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE, injured in a street accident. Ellen knows such a marriage will provide for her mother, MOLLY BOSSYER, and make it possible for her sister MYRA, to marry BERT ARMISTEAD.

Barclay has been married and divorced. Scandal accompanied his divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer, and, fearing this talk may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret until they sail for Europe. Barclay wants to settle a fortune on Ellen but she persuades him to wait until after the ceremony. Barclay's lawyer, SYMES, regards Ellen as a gold-digger.

In a double marriage in a small Connecticut town Barclay and Ellen and Myra, Armistead are married. Barclay and his bride drive to his Long Island home. She reads in a newspaper that Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bowes is broken.

That night when Barclay comes to Ellen's bedroom he suffers a fatal heart attack. Ellen calls for help. Doctors, nurse and Symes, the lawyer, arrive. Symes, who has been trying to reach Barclay all day, tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers proving Barclay's divorce have been stolen. She agrees to forfeit all claim to the fortune in order to avoid scandal. Only FERUGUS, the butler, knows of her presence in the house that night. Then Ellen learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XL**

Ellen sat stunned and quiet for a long time after the two men left her.

Larry Harrowgate was Steven's nephew. Over and over again she prayed that Larry should never know she was slipping like a displaced servant from the great house where only last night she had been mistress. Over and over she prayed he would never learn of her shame and humiliation.

Larry—to think that it should have been Larry!

She stared blindly out at green, shady lawns dappled with autumn sunshine and breathed air sweet with the tang of sandal and brush fires. Far away a lawn sprinkler was whirling and a man raked leaves. Beyond the tennis courts there was the sparkle of blue water. The cars that had stood in the driveway were gone.

There was in that peaceful scene no hint of the tragedy that had befallen Steven Barclay. Ellen wondered why she could not cry again and had only the exhausted conviction that she should be weeping for him who had loved her.

"It's all over," she said half aloud. "I'm going home."

Ah, to escape from this luxurious, hideous place! The thought of Molly, of Myra running into the familiar kitchen and chattering, of Mike looking up at her so confidently, was like a dream. Ellen's eyes ached for the familiar sights, for her own tumbled bedroom, for the marble-topped bureau with the stain from spilled perfume.

Here in this hateful room she stood waiting for them to smuggle her away as though she were a criminal. She knew that Symes pitied her and she did not want pity. The doctors had been surprised at her presence, but she regarded her, she felt, with contempt. She did not want that, either.

When Ferguson came in to pack the newly initialed bags that she would never use Ellen wanted to cry out that she would leave her clothes here. She wished never to see the pretty frock against which she wanted to explain to the silent, impersonal servant why she was here—what had happened. But that she could not do. She was sworn to silence and to deceit. Symes had warned her to say nothing. How Ellen hated it all!

Ferguson glanced at her from time to time as he packed her clothes. It did not matter what he was thinking, Ellen told herself. Resolutely she pulled on a little felt hat and tucked in the strands of brilliant hair.

It did matter, of course. She remembered again with a sinking heart that she had given Mrs. Clancy's telephone number to Ferguson. How she wished that she hadn't. But all this was foolish! How could such a tiny circumstance be important?

What was Ferguson thinking?

"Mr. Symes is waiting for you in the hall, miss," he said, as he strapped the last heavy bag.

Again that strange, oblique glance. It had been "madame" the night before. Ellen's cheeks burned.

"I want to see Steven—Mr. Barclay before I go," she said, her throat dry.

"I'm afraid, miss, that's impossible," the butler told her smoothly. "He's been taken to the hospital. It was thought best."

Ellen followed him down the stairs into the dark, cool hall. Symes took her arm and Ferguson carried the bags to the car. The butler watched as the limousine rushed down the winding driveway.

"I wanted to see Steven again," Ellen said painfully as they turned through the iron gate and out on the road leading to Manhattan.

The arrangements were made

hurriedly," Symes told her. "I wanted to spare you the details if I could. And you can see how much simpler it will make things to give out the report that he died in a hospital."

"I suppose so," Ellen said, swallowing the lump in her throat. "Only now that everything's arranged—I'm afraid."

"Nothing to be afraid of," he assured her. "You'll be home soon now."

"It's Ferguson I'm afraid of," Ellen said in a low voice.

"A servant?" he demanded, amazed. "He can't harm you."

Ellen was not to be reassured. The deadly weight in her heart persisted. She could not shake off her feeling of desolation and her rising doubts.

She stared blindly at fields burned and dry, stared at the cars they passed. She had never felt such wretchedness, such loneliness of spirit. To be running away like a thief—

"I'm glad for you," Symes voice penetrated her misery. "Glad you decided as you did. It's the best way out of the regrettable affair."

Ellen twisted a lock of her frock. "I don't know what's right and what's wrong," she said. "It seems wrong to desert Steven, to hide something he thought was right."

"I've had more years to consider right and wrong than you've had," Symes told her in a matter of fact way. And it seems to me the right thing is the kind thing. Steven's being kind. You're saving Steven's honor when he can't save it himself."

"But you don't understand," Ellen persisted in a low voice. "I'm not being unselfish—I'm not thinking really of Steven. I'm thinking of myself and my own reputation. That's why I wanted to run away. That's why I wanted to go back! I'll make everyone believe it was I, not Steven, who was to blame."

"We'll do nothing of the kind," the lawyer interrupted daily. "You don't want the money which would be the only reason for such a move. It's right for you to think of your reputation. Reputation is a very precious thing to every young girl. Steven wouldn't want you to toss it away to become a martyr. That's ridiculous!"

His almost angry words braced Ellen as no sympathy could have done. He saw her trembling lips become steady.

"But I didn't love Steven as—as he loved me," she fumbled. "To go on feeling this hanging over me—feeling that I have taken the easiest way out—feeling that—"

"What do you think Steven would want you to do?" Symes asked, turning to meet her eyes.

"Steven would want me to be happy. But how can I be—"

"Have you thought," he demanded abruptly, "that this might be your part of the bargain? To do as he would want you to, to even though it is hard? Even though you feel guilty and ashamed and unworthy?"

"Do you really think that?" she asked. There was dawning hope in her expression.

"It will be hard enough," he told her harshly. "It's always easier to collapse into being a martyr. But

to fight the thing out alone—it'll be hard enough."

They drove in silence through the dreaming country side where busy housewives were ordering the day's groceries, children played and quarreled on front lawns, and dogs ran out to bark at passing vehicles. They passed factories and warehouses. Ellen saw the bent heads of workers at great windows. The air became sultry and oppressive.

They reached the outskirts of Manhattan, looking grimy and bedraggled in the noon sunshine. Each fresh landmark, bringing her nearer home, was grateful to Ellen's eyes.

Fine street at last, shabby and filled with children skylarking during the lunch hour. Symes left Ellen at the door of the apartment. She was so eager to be away that she scarcely heard him say he would call in a few days and that she was not to be afraid. She was almost sick with emotion and frantic relief at being home.

They were all out in the hall the moment they heard her knock—Myra and Bert and Molly, laughing and crying and trying to kiss her all at once. No questions—Symes had prepared them.

Talking, half-crying, they drew her into the living room and forced her to the couch. Ellen's arms were about her mother's neck. Her cheek was pressed against her mother's cheek and her tears were wet against her mother's face.

"It's all my fault," Molly was sobbing. "That my little girl should have suffered so when I'm to blame."

"No one's to blame," Ellen's right, "put in Myra. "No one is to blame!"

"I'm glad," said Molly with spirit, her face still damp with tears, "that you made them understand you didn't want the money. We Rosseters can get along."

"Sure we can," commented Bert, half-embarrassed, half-proud. "There's a man in the family now. Ellen had not known until then what secret fears had harassed her. Far from being disappointed Molly seemed not concerned at all with the loss of the Barclay millions. The mother and older sister exchanged glances.

"Let's tell her now," said Molly. "Tell what?"

"A surprise," Molly went on incoherently. "They thought it would be all right and it was less expensive."

"Mike's here," Bert explained. Ellen was up from the couch in a flash and running toward the bedroom. Propped high among the fat, white pillows of her own bed lay Mike. He turned his flushed, rosy face to her, and she was beside him, showering his face with those kisses he so detested.

This time Ellen's tears were tears of joy.

(To Be Continued)

**FINAL PREPARATION**

Mountaineer Guest: I intend scaling the summit of your famous mountain tomorrow. What preparations should I make?

Innkeeper: Pay me in advance.—  
Passing Show.

**Evening Herald Pattern**

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson  
Furnished with Every Pattern

Here's a charming daytime dress of printed crepe silk. A plain crepe vest with self-button trim provides interesting contrast.

It's a bit feminine with its ruffled trimmed neck and sleeves.

The skirt is decidedly distinctive with its deep scalloped hip treatment.

In the miniature view, it shows the attractive shaped long sleeves that pattern includes.

For more formal wear, you could make it of one of the new looking sheers in polka-dotted chiffon.

Plain flat and crinkle crepe silk are irresistibly lovely in this model.

Style No. 2789 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 5/8 yards 39-inch with 1 yard 35-inch contrasting.

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

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

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

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

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

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

For a Herald Pattern of the model illustrated send 10c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City.

Pattern No. 2789  
Price 10 Cents

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Size .....

**A THOUGHT**

Sender therefore to all their dues.—Romans 13:7.

The moment that law is destroyed, liberty is lost.—J. G. Holland.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 10 cents.

**TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY**

FRENCH STORM ENEMY LINES

On March 19, 1918, a strong French force penetrated the German lines near Rheims seizing and holding a considerable section of the German trenches.

Many prisoners were taken during the action, which at one time

# Old Vincennes Cathedral Saw British Surrender to Clark

Vincennes, Ind., March 12.—One of the historic gems of the old northwest here is the St. Francis Xavier church, known as the Old Cathedral by the native French of old Vincennes.

The Old Cathedral, founded in 1702 by French settlers who came down from Quebec, played a historic part in the formation of the northwest territory which comprised five states—Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, and a part of Minnesota.

It was within the walls of the Old Cathedral that Colonel Henry Hamilton of the British army signed papers surrendering Fort Sackville—now Vincennes—to Colonel George Rogers Clark, for whom now the federal government is building a memorial costing \$1,760,000, at Vincennes.

The first cathedral was built of logs and was roughly furnished. The church was rebuilt in 1785 under the supervision of Father Pierre Gibault, Catholic priest who was slain in the battle of Tippecanoe during Colonel Clark's expedition to the northwest and Port Sackville. In 1826 the church was rebuilt again—this time of stone. This edifice still stands in a remarkable state of preservation.

The Old cathedral, after it was rebuilt in 1826, was the diocesan church for a section comprising Indiana and Illinois, and five bishops served at the cathedral before Indianapolis was made the diocesan city.

At the west of the church is the old French cemetery where priests, laymen, soldiers and negro slaves are buried. The oldest record of a burial is 1750.

Another historic part of the Old Cathedral is its library, which contains 6000 volumes, many of which were printed before 1700. Some of



Old Vincennes cathedral now known as St. Francis Xavier church was first built of logs in 1702.

the dictionaries and geographies date back to 1686.

The Liberty Bell of the northwest hangs in the tower of the cathedral. The bell, moulded from jewels brought to this country by French settlers, is rung only on special occasions.

The first record of its ringing was in December, 1778, when the townspeople were called together to renounce the sovereignty of Great Britain. The bell was rung again when the World War armistice was declared on Nov. 11, 1918.

involved several thousand troops and hundreds of guns.

British raids on their front were successful. They reported heavy concentration of German troops, and Allied observers believed that the British were to receive the first of the great German drives planned for the spring.

Sir Eric Geddes gave figures on losses from submarines to British shipping during 1917, showing that replacements by Allied nations were running only 100,000 tons per month behind destruction.

Sir Eric also pointed out that losses from submarines were decreasing, while construction was rapidly increasing.

The Royal Mail Steamer Amazon, a British boat, was sunk without warning by a German submarine.

The British war office announced that 225 successful flights into German territory had been made by British and French planes since October. Bombs were dropped estimated at 48 tons.

**Daily Health Service**

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority.

**FURTHER REDUCTION IN DEATHS FROM TUBERCULOSIS SEEN**

Famous German's Discovery Led to Modern Methods of Treating "Captain of Men of Death"

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

On March 24, 1932, just 50 years ago, Robert Koch, the famous German medical investigator, announced before a physiological society the discovery of the germ that causes tuberculosis. The announcement of that discovery represented the beginning of the control of this disease, often called "captain of the men of death."

Since that time the death rate for tuberculosis has been reduced more than one-half. With the application of all of the knowledge that we possess today to every case of tuberculosis, it is reasonable to believe that the death rate could again be cut in two. However, modern economic conditions are such that it is not simple to apply scientific knowledge in every instance.

The conclusive diagnosis of the presence of tuberculosis is made today by the finding of the germ of the disease.

However, through thumping of the chest to discover changes in the sounds, listening with the stethoscope to determine the presence of new sounds during breathing and the sounds during breathing and the existence of cavities and through the use of the X-ray, it is possible frequently to make a diagnosis even before germs are found in the sputum.

When the diagnosis of the disease is made, treatment consists primarily in rest, adjustment of nutrition and special methods developed for putting the diseased lung at rest.

Even more important perhaps than the treatment of the well-developed case of tuberculosis is the development of preventorium where children of families in which tuberculosis exists and who are themselves of a physical type subject to the disease are treated. They are given plenty of fresh air, suitable rest periods and, above all, adequate feeding to build constitutions capable of resisting tuberculosis infection.

In the same paper in which Robert Koch announced the discovery of the tubercle bacillus he set forth four laws for determining definitely whether any certain germ is the cause of a certain disease.

These laws have become known as Koch's laws or postulates and continue to be observed by investigators as the criterion of specificity in the causation of an infectious disease. The life of Robert Koch is a typical example of the great work of medical investigators and of the significance of their work for the health and happiness of mankind. His name, because of his contributions, will live through the ages.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

**—Foods That Are Spring Tonics—**  
BY SISTER MARY

At the end of winter nearly everyone experiences a loss of appetite. During the cold months, the body has craved foods that would supply heat; and consequently a diet rich in fats and carbohydrates has been maintained. Even if fruits and vegetables have been included in the family dietary, the tendency is to over-eat of the richer foods that eventually clog the system. This condition causes that tired feeling so often called "spring fever."

A study of many dietaries shows them to be lacking in iron, carefully selected though they may be. Too little iron in blood and tissues causes them to misbehave. The external indications of this internal "misbehavior" are apparent in poor color, listlessness and lack of vigor—spring fever. Physiologists tell us that iron in the blood is the carrier of oxygen to the tissues where food materials are burned to release energy.

Unless menus are carefully planned, there will not be sufficient iron to insure vigor and endurance. Although meat is one of the richest sources of iron, it is not one of the best foods for the body to assimilate and dispose of. Therefore a high meat diet is not wise.

**Foods That Are Tonics**

Fruits and vegetables must be relied upon to furnish the necessary iron grams and keep the body "fit." Bulky foods that will give the digestive tract its much needed exercise are essential. Nearly all fruits and vegetables are mineral rich foods and have a decidedly tonic-like effect.

Keep in mind that the amount of water used and the size of the pieces of vegetables greatly affect the loss of iron in cooking. Certain vegetables which are rich sources of iron in their raw state are poor sources after cooking. Cooked in large pieces and in a little water as possible, vegetables retain more iron than when they are cooked in a large amount of water and cut in small pieces.

Our grandmothers firmly believed in the efficacy of molasses as a blood tonic and in the spring they spooned out sulphur-and-molasses in generous amounts. Today we realize that there are other natural food sources that supply iron and we need not be dependent on the single source for our daily ration.

A partial list of iron-rich foods may be convenient to have at hand when planning menus: lean beef, liver, oysters, egg yolks, lentils, dried beans, peas, chard, string beans, asparagus, lettuce, radishes, potatoes, spinach, carrots, apricots, dates, figs, raisins, prunes, oatmeal, strawberries, pineapple, dried cranberries, bananas, whole cereals, cranberries, olives and molasses, which is actually one of the best sources.

# YOUR CHILDREN

*Office Roberts Barton*  
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

School Systems Need Adjusting; But So Do Parents—  
Not long ago I had a letter from a mother who declared indignantly it had been proven that school rooms contained too many pupils for one teacher to handle, so why didn't "they" do something about it! She wanted me to write all about it in an article and add my insistence to hers.

So I am writing about it but I am afraid that I cannot second her motion. This has been a burning question among educators for years and years and then some more years.

That teachers are harassed with fifty pupils or more I do know. Time and again I have held my own head in my hands trying to run two grades in one room of sixty pupils and not forgetting where to turn. Nor have I forgotten that just about all the powers could see at the end of a term was marks. If a teacher didn't pass 95 per cent of her five dozen youngsters she was done for, out of a job, finished.

But that is the teacher's side, not the children's. And it isn't the taxpayers' side either. Communities are paying for monstrous buildings, as it is, to fulfill the demands of "free" education and if they had to build twice as many schools and pay twice as many teachers what would happen? Your imagination is as good as mine.

Now we come to the children themselves. "They need more individual help," says my mother. "That's about all we ever hear on this question of smaller schools. Individual help!"

But All Aren't Slow

What that means, I gather, is that the teacher will then have time to assist each slow pupil with his work, to try to put something into his mind that nature took her time about. That would be ideal, but a torturing process for the half of the room that is ready to go ahead and who are shooting paper wads and drawing pictures to put in time.

That fifty per cent are smart, as we call it, and the other fifty not so smart is no credit to the one or no discredit to the other.

Take the same sixty pupils to an African settlement, or a rug-weaving village in the Orient, or a seaport town in the Mediterranean, where one has to speak seven languages to be understood, or to a forester's lodge in the Hartz Mountains, or a lace-making school in Belgium, or an art or music school, or a trade school anywhere and see what happens. We should have a new grouping without doubt, for the first fifty who now excel in the subjects chosen for them to learn might be as stupid as ditch-water when out of their element. The other fifty might be rare geniuses in picking up other lessons quite as important or more so.

The trouble is not so much with the number in a room as with our blanket system of grading, putting

**GLORIFYING YOURSELF**

—Just Eye This!—  
Conservatives are up in arms because it has been predicted that in a year's time a girl without artificial eye lashes to aid her beauty will feel as undressed as today's girl without a lipstick.

It is hard to think that artificial eyelashes will ever become universal. But before the war who would ever have dreamed that even girls from the "best families" would be wielding the lipstick and rouge box every day?

Certainly to date, artificial eye lashes are worn only by stage and screen stars and a small minority of intrepid women in other spheres.

If you have a yen for a rich fringe of lashes to give velled beauty to your orbs, you can take two courses. Buy a box of them, with cement and full directions for applying them, or go to some beautician and have them put on.

Should you do your own, allow at least three hours time to make the first application. Remember, each individual lash is stuck to one home-ground lash. You may think you have scant measure but just begin putting another lash on top of each one you have!

Once put on properly, these new artificial lashes withstand tears, any kind of wear and tear they may get. You have to take them off with an application that goes along with the package.

If you put them on yourself, there are several things you must remember. Don't overdo it. One girl I saw recently had her new lashes so long and trailing that her lids looked tired holding them up!

Don't forget to clip them in a slightly rounding length. Those at the outside of your lids and near the nose should be just a trifle shorter than the center.

Last of all, don't just glance at directions and then start in. Putting them on is tedious. Do it right. You can only accomplish that by reading directions fully and several times, and then following them absolutely.

Spending to save... through **ADVERTISING**

Not many of us, these days, are troubled with so much money that we cannot spend it. But we are interested in spending the money we have, to get the most out of it.

One way—and not a new way, either—is to make a budget. Put down, week by week, the money that comes in. Put down beside it, week by week, the money that goes out. So much for food, so much for clothing, so much for rent. So much for giving, and for luxuries.

It won't always be easy, of course, to stay within the budget. That's where advertising helps you. Advertisements in this newspaper tell you how much rugs, butter, breakfast foods, dishes, homes, automobiles will cost, before you go shopping! They point out ways to save money. They show you how to cut a little here, a little there. And each day, they tell about new inventions, new ways of doing things, that help make this life of ours very much worth living!

**Manchester Evening Herald**



# Guards Win Title From Rec, 36-34

## Cambridge Wins Ninth In A Row

### Cantabs Finish Five Lengths Ahead of Rival In England's Classic Rowing Regatta; 750,000 Persons Line Thames River.

Putney-On-Thames, Eng., March 19.—(AP)—Cambridge's oarsmen swept to decisive victory over Oxford in the 84th race of their century-old rowing rivalry here today. It was estimated that three-quarters of a million persons, lining either bank of the Thames, saw Cambridge snatch the lead in the first mile and a half of the four-mile test and steadily widen that advantage to cross the finish line five lengths ahead of the struggling Oxford shell.

### CARDINALS NEED HAFEY, GELBERT

Two Holdouts Would Improve World Champs; Martin Both Good and Bad

Bradenton, Fla., March 19.—(AP)—The world champion Cardinals hope and believe they are getting rid of a lot of bad baseball and poor breaks now while the results do not count in the runding of the clubs.

On the basis of their manifestations in spring training, Red Birds cannot be considered impressive or picked to make it three straight pennants in the National League.

The situation simply is that a combination of factors has made the St. Louis club look bad in the spotlight which always shines on a world series winner. Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean and other youngsters have been ill or affected by so much easy publicity and pressure. Veterans have been slow to report, and slower to return to condition.

The loss of the spring exhibition series with the Athletics is not so significant as the absence of the team's two star holdouts, Shortstop Charley Gelbert and Outfielder Chick Hefner, who were expected to catch in the National League.

The infield will be set as soon as Gelbert returns to duty. Sparky Adams at third, Captain Frankie Frisch on second and Jim Bottomley at first remain fixtures.

Martin has looked both good and bad this spring. Opposite Martin in right, unobtrusive but hard-hitting, George Watkins will be a fixture this year.

Stalwarts in the pitching front line include Bill Hallahan, Paul Derringer, Sylvester Johnson, Jess Haines and Flint Rhem.

Jimmy Wilson, considered the National League's best receiver will be assisted by Gus Mancuso and Miguel (Mike) Gonzales.

## FALKOWSKI STARS AS WILLIAMS' WIN Hoops Six Baskets As Mates Trim House's 34 To 27 On Army Court.

Led by Johnny Falkowski, the G. H. Williams' basketball team defeated its West Side League rival, C. E. House & Son, in an unusually interesting preliminary game at the state armory last night. The score was 34 to 27.

The score was close all the way and both teams showed some fine basketball. House led at halftime and rolled up a fairly substantial lead in the third period only to falter down the homestretch. Falkowski led the scoring with six field goals and Al Brown was a close second with four loops.

Kerr and Breen were the chief threats for the losers. Long shots by Falkowski and Maloney in the last few minutes of play were warmly applauded by the large crowd. The game was the fifth between the two teams, each having beaten the other twice previously.

F	T
2 Hadden, rf. ....	3-7 5
0 Brimly, rf. ....	0-0 0
2 C. Bissell, rf. ....	0-0 6
1 Brown, c. ....	4-1 8
0 Corder, c. ....	0-0 0
0 Angelo, rg. ....	0-0 0
2 McConkey, lg. ....	1-2 1
3 Falkowski, lg. ....	2-2 14
10	
14 6-12 34	

F	T
1 Aitken, rf. ....	0-2 0
4 E. Bissell, rf. ....	2-3 2
1 Breen, lf. ....	3-1 2
0 Hewitt, c. ....	0-0 0
1 Donahue, c. ....	2-4 4
0 Kerr, rg. ....	4-1 8
3 Maloney, lg. ....	2-2 6
10	
11 5-14 27	

Scoring each quarter: Williams ..... 6 7 4 17-34 House's ..... 4 10 8 4-27

## PAWTUCKET IN NEWPORT FINALS

### Francis Burr Captain of Wesleyan Aquatic Team; Stars In 220 and 440.

New Newport, R. I., March 19.—(AP)—Northampton, Mass., and Pawtucket high schools became finalists in the annual New England interscholastic basketball tournament by victories over New Bedford, Mass., and Rogers High of Newport last night.

Northampton defeated New Bedford, 32 to 20, while Pawtucket took a close game from Rogers, 26 to 21. Pawtucket stayed in the lead after the first few minutes of the first period, although Rogers came fast near the close. Duckworth and Soa were the stars for Pawtucket. The winners will meet tonight.

### BLUES TO PLAY

The Blues, a girls' basketball team from the South Methodist church, will play the Suffield Girls at the local church gym tonight at 7:30 and next Wednesday will meet the Rockville girls in the preliminary to the Rockville-Hartford Old Timers game.

### COMPANY G WILL PLAY IN TOURNAY

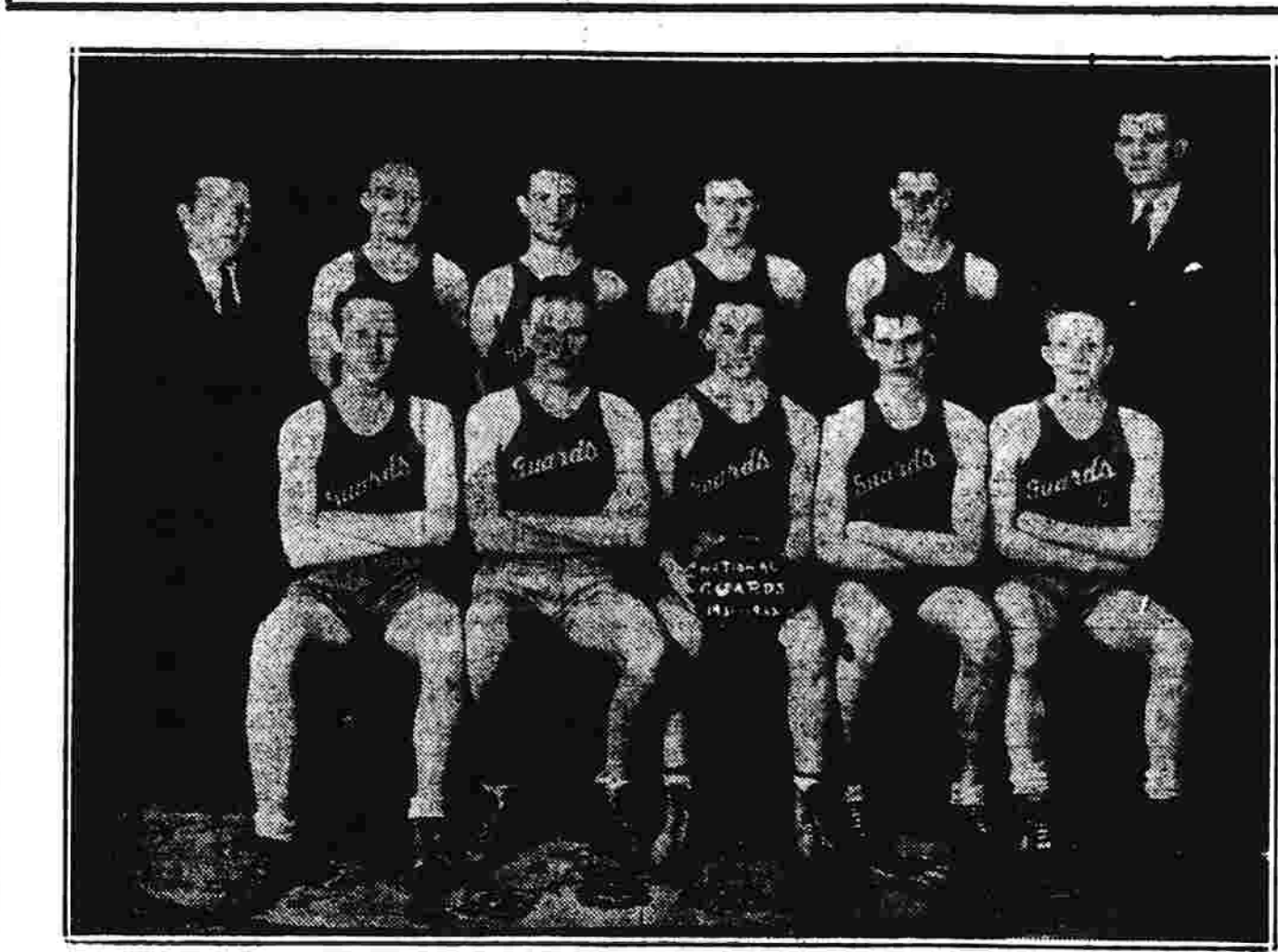
Manchester will have a team entered in the Connecticut National Guard basketball tournament at the Hartford state armory next Friday night. The tourney will run for 33 continuous hours.

### MANGIN VS. SHIELDS FOR INDOOR TITLE

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Gregory E. Mangin, of Newark today had his first chance at a national tennis title and a possible berth on the United States Davis cup team.

The New Jersey star playing the best tennis of his career stacked up against Frank Shields of New York in the final round of the National indoor championships. The result apparently was a tossup.

## New Silk City Court Rulers



Here they are, Manchester's new basketball champions—the National Guards, fresh from their super-thriller conquest of the Recreation Center, former titleholders, last night at the state armory. Photographed in the front row seated, left to right, are Henry "Hank" McCann, Harold Mattson, Captain Clarence "Gyp" Gustafson, Howard "Gob" Turkington and Jason Chapman.

Standing in the rear, left to right, Coach Wilfred J. Clarke, manufacturer of many championship teams, Ernest Dowd, Walter "Ty" Holland, Christopher "Huck" McHale, Johnny Tierney and Manager James Neill. Johnny Hedlund was not present when the picture was taken.

## Rec-Guard Series Brings In \$1,195

The gross receipts for the three-town championship basketball series contests totaled \$1,195.07, according to information obtained from Treasurer Walter J. Buckley this morning. The expenses have not all been paid but will probably run close to \$325 which leaves about \$870 to split on the sixty-fifty basis. The Guards share will be approximately \$540 and the Rec will profit to the extent of \$350 in round figures.

The series proved one of the most profitable ever staged in Manchester and certainly didn't give much indication of any business depression. The Rec entered the series with only about five dollars in its treasury but the Guards had a substantial profit beforehand.

First	604	\$ 258.25
Second	1327	514.47
Third	1043	422.25
2974		\$1,195.07

### NAME MANCHESTER BOY SWIM PILOT

Middletown, March 19.—Francis K. Burr of South Manchester, varsity swimmer for the past two years, was elected captain of the Cardinals last night at a meeting of the tank squad. Burr's specialties are the 220 and 440. He is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and Atwater Club.

### COZY HUCK'S GOAL NETS GUARDS \$150

Since the depression, America has become a land of law and no order.

### High School Athletes In Competition Today

The Manchester High School swimming team will compete in the annual Connecticut interscholastic swimming meet held at the Carnegie pool in New Haven this afternoon. Schools all over the state will compete.

## McHALE'S SHOT CHANGES LEAD WITH ONLY 5 SECONDS TO PLAY

### OVER THOUSAND WATCH TOWN SERIES THRILLER

### Fans In Uproar At Conclusion of Most Exciting Basketball Game In Town's History; Lead Changes 16 Times; Guards Trail Most of Second Half and Overcome Three Point Rec Lead In Overtime Period When Defeat Stares Them In Face; Rec Misses 14 Foul Shots; Players Near Exhaustion At Finish of Dramatic Struggle.

Manchester's most thrilling basketball championship series in history came to an intensely dramatic conclusion at the state armory last night when the National Guards defeated the Recreation Center 36 to 34 in an overtime contest that had more than a thousand spectators almost delirious with excitement. The winning basket was scored by "Huck" McHale with five seconds to play.

The Guards' victory came at a moment when the team seemed doomed to certain defeat. The Rec gained a three point lead in the overtime period through the efforts of Coach "Wardy" Waterman, but the Guards fought back furiously and snatched the season's greatest victory in the closing seconds of play while the entire crowd stood and yelled itself hoarse. And thus, a new champion was crowned.

Tierney made good on the foul try. With 20 seconds left to play, Billy Dowd committed his fourth personal and McCann sunk the foul try. The Rec still led by one point as the final 20 seconds started to tick away. It was then that McHale broke away from Sturgeon, got set on the basket and shot his "150 Beauty." He added a foul a few seconds later when fouled by Waterman.

### Facts and Figures

The official box score reveals that five players were banished on personal fouls. The Rec players to take their exit in this manner were Billy Dowd, Johnny Boyle and Waterman. The Guards lost Turkington and Holland, two of their aces. Holland went out with two minutes left to play in the third period and Turkington went out during the overtime period.

### Rec Takes Lead

The Guards outscored the Rec in four of the five periods, being out-pointed only in the second. The Guards led 10 to 7 at the end of the first period but the Rec forged into a 20 to 15 lead before halftime.

Waterman put the Rec in the lead when he took a long pass from Faulkner and out-foxed McCann to score a neat field goal under the basket soon after the overtime began. He added a foul a little later when hooked by Tierney. With a three-point lead, the Rec looked the part of sure winners but the Rec made the mistake of failing to stall and the Guards got possession of the ball.

### PHAR LAP PICKED TO WIN BIG RACE

Agua Caliente, March 19.—(AP)—In the 12-year history of the west's greatest race there has been nothing to equal the popularity of Phar Lap. The great Australian thoroughbred installed as the favorite to win the \$50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap tomorrow.

The red terror brought with him a fine record including several mile and a quarter races won in time, which if duplicated here, should win the handicap. Caboso, considered here the finest horse ever to run in Baja, California, probably will go to the post with odds about as low as those on Phar Lap. The great Australian was nothing but a flash when he won other to find heavy backing while Maria and Sirella Bay cannot be counted on.

National Guards (36)			
P.	B.	F.	T.
4 Holland, rf. ....	2	1-1	5
2 Mattson, rf. ....	2	0-0	4
2 McCann, lf. ....	2	2-5	9
2 Tierney, lg. ....	2	2-5	9
4 Turkington, lf. ....	2	2-7	10
2 Gustafson, rg. ....	2	0-0	4
2 McHale, lg. ....	1	2-2	4
1 E. Dowd, lg. ....	0	0-1	0
17			
11 14-19 36			

P.	B.	F.	T.
1 Sturgeon, rf. ....	3	0-1	6
0 Mantell, rf. ....	0	0-0	0
0 Faulkner, lf. ....	4	3-4	11
1 Boyle, c. ....	0	1-1	1
1 Gorman, c. ....	0	1-2	1
4 Waterman, rg. ....	2	3-4	7
3 Farr, lg. ....	0	0-8	8
4 W. Dowd, lg. ....	0	0-2	0
17			
13 8-22 34			

### Scoring Each Quarter

Guards	10-5-10-6	36
Rec	7-13-7-4	34

At End of Quarters

Guards	10-15-25-31	36
Rec	7-20-27-31	34

Referee: Danny Ahearn, Middletown. Umpire: Willard Eddy, Simsbury. Scorer: Tom Stove, Herald. Timers: Sam Smith, Eddie Segar.

# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information  
Manchester Evening Herald  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost in price of three lines.  
Line rates per day for transient ads.  
Effective March 17, 1932  
7 consecutive days...  
14 consecutive days...  
30 consecutive days...  
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 in advance. No allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.  
No "fill forblids" display lines not sold.  
Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.  
The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.  
All advertisements must conform to the laws and regulations 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 each day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.  
Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE rate shown 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 advertisement. The CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone numbers will be assumed. Their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Wanted to Rent	L
Real Estate for Sale	L
Apartment Buildings for Sale	L
Business Property for Sale	L
Farms and Land for Sale	L
Houses for Sale	L
Lots for Sale	L
Resort Property for Sale	L
Suburban for Sale	L
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Legal Notices	L

LOST AND FOUND 1  
LOST—BULOVA white gold wrist watch. Revard. Telephone 6926.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14  
CONTRACTOR and builder, roofing, plumbing and heating. Paper hanging, painting. New low prices. T. W. Vennard, 21 Elro street. Phone.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15  
EASTER PLANTS in buds and bloom, 25 to 50c each. McConville's Greenhouses, 25 Windermer street, Manchester. Telephone 6947.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20  
FRANK V. WILLIAMS—General trucking, cartol distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7997.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624, Hartford 2-6229, Springfield 6-0391.

PERRETT & GLENNE, INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York Connections with fast train service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8850, 8264.

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

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21  
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING etc. 25 years experience. 5 percent discount during March. Telephone 6490, W. B. Gilneck.

REFRAIRING 23  
VACUUM CLEANER, guns, phonograph, clock repairing. Key making etc. Braithwaite, 62 Pearl St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32  
FOR SALE—MEAT AND FISH Market, 314 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Fine location for business, or will sell fixtures contained in said market. Phone 5987.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35  
WOMEN WANTED—To run Towel Clubs. Clinton Towel Co., Clinton, Mass.

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

WANTED—WOMAN WITH CAR for traveling position. Must be between ages of 25 and 40. Good pay. Give age and character and references to C. H. Stuart & Co., Inc., Dept. 1, Newark, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37  
WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS to sell favoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbronville, N. H.

I MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1384 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38  
EXPERIENCED BABY NURSE would like work; capable of taking charge, or any kind of institutional work. Write Box T, gare Herald.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS 41  
FOR SALE—White Poodle Puppies. Telephone 5809.

The U. S. Department of Commerce estimates that restaurants get 20 per cent of the tourist dollar.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43  
FOR SALE—TURKEYS for Easter, average 8 to 12 lbs. August hatched. Call Earl Mitchell, telephone 8217.

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 6416.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49  
WANTED—All Kinds of Electrical Work. Aerials installed, \$3.00. 78 Summer street. C. G. Anderson.

PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaranteed. W. A. Spillane, 14 Strong St.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A  
SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per cord. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Suck, telephone 25-4.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 per cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 13-13.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. A 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.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51  
FURNITURE FOR SALE—Overstuffed tapestry davenport and chair, large living room table. Call 3595.

FOR SALE—9 PIECE dining room suite, walnut finish, excellent condition, reasonable price for quick disposal. May be seen at 35 Cooper street.

WANTED—TO BUY 54  
WANTED TO BUY IRON Age garden seeder, must be in good condition. Tel. 6490.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59  
ROOM—SUITABLE for gentlemen, with or without breakfast or board. 19 Autumn street. Phone 5765.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63  
FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat. Inquire 45 Elro street or Phone 4931.

FOR RENT—4 AND 6 room tenements, all improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 14 Spruce. Telephone 4545 or 5280.

FOR RENT—47 MAPLE ST.—Upper flat of four rooms, modern, for small family. Garage. F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel. 8146.

TO RENT—AFTER APRIL 1ST.—5 room tenement with all improvements, corner Main and Wadsworth streets. Apply to Joseph Trotter, 459 Main street.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5630.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOMS. Completely renovated, with a sun porch; centrally located, in nice neighborhood, with garage. Inquire 13 Summit street. Telephone 5810.

FOUR ROOM FLATS on Ridge street, newly renovated. All improvements. Inquire 25 Spruce or 79 Ridge street, upstairs.

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, 28 Maple street, near Main, all improvements. Apply 200 Maple St.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63  
FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS and downstairs flats, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Telephone 6349.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all conveniences, on Delmont street. Telephone 4618 or 3453.

86 CHURCH STREET, six rooms, steam heat, garage available, adults preferred. Inquire 88 Church street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room flat, front for one month. C. M. Cox, 6 Hudson street. Tel. 5573.

FOR RENT—EAST CENTER street, five rooms, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 41 Bigelow street. Telephone 7297.

3 ROOMS in NEW JOHNSON Block facing Main street. All modern improvements. Very desirable. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—LILLY street, first floor, 4 room 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 \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Hall, telephone 4642, 860 Main street.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator, furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoba 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64  
FOR RENT—LARGE HALL centrally located; suitable for dances, lodge or group meetings, parties, etc. For rates and general information phone 4282.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65  
FOR RENT—SINGLE HOUSE with improvements and garage. 321 Oakland street.

WANTED BY YOUNG Christian couple small furnished apartment, house keeping privileges for approximately six weeks or board and lodging, private family, no other boarders. Reply Box Y, Herald.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72  
FOR SALE OR RENT, CHEAP, eight room, comparatively new house. Large two car, two story garage. Located on Strickland street. Telephone 5158.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE 76  
FARMS—SUBURBAN AND CITY property for sale or exchange. M. Parsons, 94 State street, Hartford, Tel. 2-3415.

C. N. G. CHANGES  
Hartford, March 19.—(AP)—Ensigns Kenneth E. Sherouse and Robert C. Stevens, Jr., U. S. Navy Reserve have been commissioned ensigns in the Connecticut Naval Militia, special orders from the office of the state adjutant general announced today. The former is assigned to the 18th Division and the latter to the 19th division.

Lieut. Commander Albert J. Merritt is relieved of command of headquarters division, 8th Battalion, C. N. M., and assigned to the 19th and 18th divisions respectively.

Lieuts. W. B. Pape and Hermann B. Arnold are relieved from duty with headquarters division, 8th Battalion, C. N. M., and assigned to the 19th and 18th divisions respectively.

John Hancock's signature on the Declaration of Independence was so large that his name has been synonymous with signature ever since.

## WINTER FAVORS RAILROAD SNOW REMOVAL COSTS

### Received One Good Turn of Fortune in Midst of Many Unfavorable Ones; Equipment Still Ready.

The New Haven Railroad, drastically affected in revenues by prevailing industrial conditions, motor truck and motor bus competition and forced to cut expenses to the bone, has had at least one good turn of fortune this winter in the midst of the weather and lack of snow throughout most of its territory. Officials state that an unusually severe winter often costs the railroad a million and a half dollars for snow fighting, but that this year, unless freakish early spring weather sets in, the cost will be almost negligible.

Even cold weather without snow is costly to the railroad, since it interferes greatly with efficient operation. Switches and cross-overs must be kept free from freezing by constant attention and by burning of hydro-carbon on them when necessary. Cold weather likewise interferes with the efficient functioning both of men and machinery. More coal must be fed to the locomotive fireboxes to offset outside temperature and to prevent the congealing of lubricating materials. Fly tracks require the distribution upon them of almost unbelievable amounts of sand.

Despite its territory's unusual freedom from snow and cold during the winter, the railroad's snow fighting equipment is still ready for call and will continue ready until all danger of the costly flakes has completely passed. In fact, this equipment has been ready to proceed to the battle since early fall when it was reconditioned and put in shape for immediate use. The equipment consists of more than fifty snow plows and rangers, stationed at various strategic points on the system. The flangers go to work at the first sign of storm, pushing the snow from the tracks, while the plows are used when snow becomes deep or when drifting occurs. So far, both plows and flangers have been almost idle this winter.



NO one felt more keenly than Mickey Cochrane the criticism fired at him during the 1931 world's series when the kind of machinery stops was nowhere near his best form, due mainly to a strained back and a pair of annoying tonsils.

"The tonsils are out now and I feel almost like a new man," Mickey told me when I saw him in Fort Myers.

"I've gotten back the weight I lost and I never felt better," From Connie Mack, right on down the line, the A's rely so much on Cochrane that they do not conceal their delight at his apparent return to form. He is without question the nerve-center, the spark that sets off the fighting spirit of the American League champions.

They didn't fall from their high estate as world's champions until the opposition happened to find Mickey off form and make the most of it by running more or less wild on the bases.

One of Gabby Street's tips for the season is to keep an eye on Jensen, the feet young Pittsburgh outfielder.

In the opinion of the Cardinal chieftain, Jensen is in a fair way of becoming one of the outstanding stars of the league, just as big a sensation as were the Wagner boys when they broke into the big show.

Too Hard To Spell  
Oscar Roettger, the A's choice for a first base understudy to Jimmie Fox, has always had some difficulty getting his name properly pronounced. Even Connie Mack refers to him as "Reteeger," as do most

of the exhibition ball park announcers.  
Five or six years ago, when he was upon trial with Brooklyn as a pitcher, Roettger one day primed himself for a chance to see what he could do at first base. Uncle Wilbert Robinson had told him to try the job.  
It was in a home game for the Dodgers so Roettger sat on the bench until his turn to go to bat. To his surprise, however, and without any warning he found himself challenged by the rival club—the Giants—and discovered that Hendrick was listed in his place.  
The explanation typically Robinsonian, was that when it came time to write out the batting order and Robbie was asked how to spell Roettger's name he finally gave it up as a bad job and said:  
"Hell, leave him out and put in Hendrick."

Major league baseball's "farm" or "chain store" system has come to stay and play a very vital part, more rapidly than was anticipated, in the game's development in the belief of William Harbridge, president of the American League.  
"The objections to this type of minor league ownership, on a graded basis, rapidly have disappeared," said Harbridge, in discussing the situation while in Florida.  
"Present day conditions in the minors, of course, have prompted the major league club owners to extend their holdings on a systematic basis, in addition to the obvious advantages gained by the pioneers in this business.  
"Most of the American League clubs that can afford it are going in for more minor league ownership, in addition to continuing or extending working agreements."  
One-Man Stands  
Nowhere may a more ardent cheering section for dear old Purdue be located than in a gathering where George Ade, the humorist, is among the dominant figures.

He is just as enthusiastic about the subject of Purdue's football fortunes in the winter at Miami Beach as he is in the fall around the vicinity of Lafayette, Indiana.  
The Ross-Ade Stadium there is one of the symbols of his devotion. He can still describe with great vividness the exploits of one Welch, whose ball-hugging and defensive play were an outstanding factor in Purdue's Big Ten championship triumph three years ago.  
He will refresh your memory, if necessary, as to the manner in which the Bollermakers overthrew Northwestern's mighty team last fall in the post-season charity game that scrambled the conference finish.  
Don't forget, either, the year Purdue cleaned up Harvard.

Adel felt reminding about the great poet, James Whitcomb Riley. He told the story of Riley's coming as the guest of honor and principal figure in the dedication of a monument to mark the site of the Indian Tecumseh's defeat in the battle of Tippecanoe, which paved the way for developing the old Northwest Territory.

The committee welcoming Riley conducted him around, showed him the monument site, surrounded at the top of a rise by a high fence. All was explained to him and, finally, he was asked whether everything had been made quite clear.  
"Well," drawled Riley, "I have the idea all right, but would you mind telling me how the Indians got over that fence?"

NEW CORPORATIONS  
Hartford, March 19.—(AP)—A certificate of incorporation has been filed by the W. T. Gilbert, Inc., Torrington with the secretary of state.

The Thomas H. Hickey Contracting Company of Springfield and the Brown Motor Company of Milford have filed certificates of organization.

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

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

Phones 3450—5746  
ROBERT J. SMITH  
Over the Post Office.

By FRANK BECK

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRADLEY  
The Brooklyn Balmness Boys, a rollicking baseball troupe that toured the National League for years with an act consisting of making three outs on a home run, are going to school now.

What used to be the jolly Robins has become the Brooklyn Institute for Bigger and Better Baseball, under the direction of Ernest Maximilian Carey, a smart and earnest young man who has changed the ribald training camp of other years into a baseball reformatory where pep talks are regularly administered and where the fellows are supposed to behave.

Even the old hotel at Clearwater, Fla., where your Uncle Wilbert Robinson used to house his cast has been deserted for a more pretentious hostelry where the clerk doesn't carry the keys in his pocket, and where the window shades actually are on rollers that roll.

Ernie Schaff and Steve Hamas are not ball players, but they are able to get a job shadow-boxing in the Brooklyn outfield this year.

The Sagging Throne  
At the rickety little ball park where Uncle Robbie used to herd his athletes together and try vainly to remember their right names, all is hustle and bustle and drive and instructions.  
I looked for the rickety little bench in front of the crud grand stand where Robbie used to hold his court. It was still there, still sagging a trifle perhaps from the burden of Uncle Robbie's benevolent weight. It's emptiness was pathetic.  
Robbie sat there in the spring for many years. There he issued his bolsters, good-natured commands. From there he used to send as many as three athletes to play right field. There he sat and read the old days of pennant winning teams he had served as manager and coach.

Frank Frisch believed Dixie Dean's pitching will offset the loss ofleigh Grimes to the Cardinals. Nice weather we're having.

Cuss Words and Fun  
There he wagged his stub of a finger at one of his athletes after the execution of a particularly bright play. There he berated dumbness with a resounding cuss words. There he sat, perhaps next to 'ol' Dazy Vance, and turned to ask who "that feller" was playing shortstop and "guessed he'd better get him outa there 'fore he gets killed."

There he told how he had "stuck to" Glenn Wright and knew that his arm would come round okay because it wasn't a shoulder injury. And, perched there, he had turned to ask in a stage whisper if that Joe what's-his-name out there pitching wasn't a "one-year pitcher."

There he had chortled in high glee as his athletes pounded the ball across the high board fence in the outfield. And as he sat he told how he had fooled some of

them fellers about 'ol' Luque—he called it "Lookee"—being all washed up as a pitcher when he was brought to Brooklyn from Cincinnati in a trade.

By the hour your Uncle Robbie had regaled the newspaper boys about the glamorous old days when he had been coach of the Giants. His words were pictures. His stories were sparkling with whole-souled humor.

Max Carey, new manager of the Brooklyn Balmness Boys, has an almost military bearing. It may come in handy to him later on when he has to court-martial a few of his erratic young men.

Well—there was the bench. There were players there, but the bench was strangely empty.  
Out on the diamond, Manager Max Carey, a young man with the air of a top-sergeant, moved about here and there, telling this one how to do that, and that one how to do this, according to the code.  
On one corner of the bench sat Waiter Hoyt talking to Hack Wilson. Hoyt was telling Hack something about starches at noon time and proteins in the evening. Wilson listened, blinking owlishly.  
If Uncle Robbie could have been there to hear Hoyt telling Hack Wilson about his diet!

The Brooklyn team is sure to start the season in better condition this year than last. There are no exhibition games in Havana.

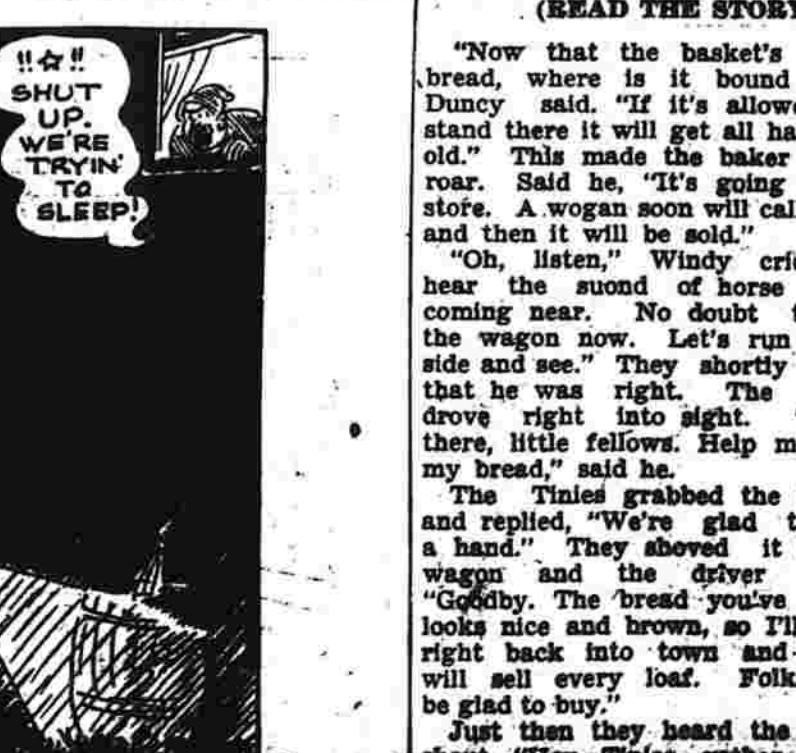
Manager McKechnie of the Braves may use Shrike-wide drive at second and Maranville at short. Judge Fuchs ought to sign Al Johnson to play third.

LEADERS APPOINTED FOR LEGION CAMPAIGN  
Hartford, March 19.—(AP)—The American Legion of Connecticut today launched its state-wide drive against depression with the appointment by State Commander James E. Breslin, of Senator Albert E. Lavery of Fairfield as Connecticut chairman of the Legion's national unemployment campaign.

With him will be associated many of the business and civic leaders of the state in an attempt to create a job for every unemployed man. Among them are Governor Wilbur L. Cross; former Governor John H. Trumbull; State Treasurer Ray C. Wilcox; former State Bank Commissioner John Byrne; chairman James W. Hook of the State unemployment commission; Morgan S. Brainard, president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company; Carl F. Sturhahn, president of the Hartford Times, and George E. Jones, vice president of the Rossia Insurance Company.

The committee will meet early next week to draft definite plans and policies.  
More than 155,170,000 books, exclusive of those printed for school use, were sold in the United States during 1929.

## GAS BUGGIES—Lost, Strayed or Stolen



"Now that the basket's full of bread, where is it bound for?" Duncy said. "If it's allowed to stand, there it will get all hard and stiffer. This made the baker loudly roar. Said he, 'It's going to a store. A wagon soon will call for it and then it will be sold.'  
"Oh, listen," Windy cried, "I hear the sound of horse hoofs coming near. No doubt that is the wagon now. Let's run outside and see." They shortly found that he was right. The driver drove right into sight. "Hello, there, little fellows. Help me load my bread," said he.  
The Times grabbed the basket and replied, "We're glad to lend a hand." They shoved it in the wagon and the driver yelled, "Getdy, the bread you've baked looks nice and brown, so I'll drive right back into town and I soon will sell every loaf. Folks will be glad to buy."  
Just then they heard the baker shout, "Hey, Times, gather 'round about. I'm going to have a little fun and you'll enjoy it, too. The great big loaf of dough you see soon will look funny as can be. You don't know what I'm going to make. Just wait till I am through."  
And so the Times sat real still. "It'll be that," said he.  
"Thril," said Copy. "Bakery men know how to make some funny things." They watched him roll the dough a bit. And then he started shaping it. One great big piece was formed into a real strange looking ring.  
"On this big round piece will go," the baker said, "and down below I'll put two long, straight pieces; then two more right at the side. I didn't take him long to do what he had said. Then he was through. "Hey, that's a great big doughnut man" was Duncy loudly cried.  
(The doughnut man comes to life in the next story.)

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Pullman conductor noticed as he boarded his train that, instead of the smiling Joe, the little black negro who portered on the rear Pullman car, a young mulatto was on the job.

The conductor inquired where Joe was.

The Mulatto—Done got him a terrible job in de army.

Conductor—Well, just what is this terrible job Joe's got?

The Mulatto (rolling his eyes upward)—Ah tells yo' it is terrible, terrible. He's got a job wid de flyin' corpse.

In the days of the great draft, a negro was passed, and then sold to the examiner:

Sambo—Boss, Ah'd lak to ask one favor, now dat yo're goin' to put me in de army.

Examiner—What do you want?

Sambo—Don't put me in de cavalry.

Examiner—What's your prejudice against the cavalry?

Sambo—Boss, w'en Ah's told to retreat, Ah doan' want to be bothered wid no hoss.

Two colored men were standing on the corner discussing family trees:

Tom—Yes, sub, man. Ah kin trace mah relations back to a family tree.

Mose—Chase 'em back to a family tree?

Tom—Naw, man, trace 'em, trace 'em, get me?

Mose—Well, dey ain't but two kinds ob things dat live in trees, birds an' monkey, and you' sho' ain't got no feathers on yo'.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "No one 'preciates de value of a thing half as much as de man who earns it."

Prospective Buyer—How much milk does that cow give?

Uncle George—Ah doan' know, Boss, but she am a purty good natured cow an' she'll give all she kin.

Texas—Down where I live we grew a pumpkin so big that when we cut it my wife used one half of it for a cradle.

Man From Chicago—Why that's nothing. A few days ago, right here, two full-grown policemen were found asleep on a beat.

Reggie (blushing)—I say, can you tell me where to find ladies' undergarments?

Floor-walker—I could, but I won't.

For everyone who is willing to do work for the community there seems to be twelve who sit back and make critical noises.

Muriel had been to the zoo for the first time and was giving her grandmother a long account of what she had seen.

Grandmother (when Muriel had finished)—And which animal did you like best, dear?

Muriel—Oh, the elephant. It was wonderful to see him pick up peanuts with his vacuum-cleaner.

You can tax for jobs, but you cannot legislate prosperity by taxation, for it is merely a boomerang, as taxes must eventually be paid by somebody.

The girl from the North asked the little Southerner what sort of a tree there was before them.

Southerner—That's a fig tree.

Girl from the North—Oh; I thought the leaves were larger than that.

Mother—Why didn't you call me last night when that young man tried to kiss you?

Emily—But mother, I didn't know you wanted to be kissed!

Themistocles, the ancient Greek orator and philosopher, could call all the 20,000 citizens of Athens by their names, we are told. What a politician that man would have made!

**FROM ALL APPEARANCES**

Lady (to noted acquaintance): A terrible thing has happened. I've had a lot of clothes stolen.

Acquaintance: By jove, yes! Nearly all of 'em, what?—The Humorist.

**A SURE CURE**

"Mary, your sweetheart is at the door."

"How do you know it is my sweetheart, father?"

"He is smoking one of my cigars."—Vart Hem, Stockholm.

**ON INSTALLMENTS**

"I lost a five-dollar bill in one of your street cars—it has been handed in?"

"No—only a dollar bill."

"I'll take that on account!"—Passing Show.

**MOTHER KNEW**

"Who gave you those flowers, Florence?"

"A certain young man, mother."

"Remember, my dear, no young man is certain until you have married him."—Answers.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Many clothes are hard to sell because they're easy to rent.

## The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

IN A FOLLOWING WIND A ROOF RIDER WITH AN UMBRELLA CAN SPEED UP THE CAR PAST ALL BELIEF.



"THIS CAR IS MOVIN' TOO FAST! TOO FAST! TOO FAST!"

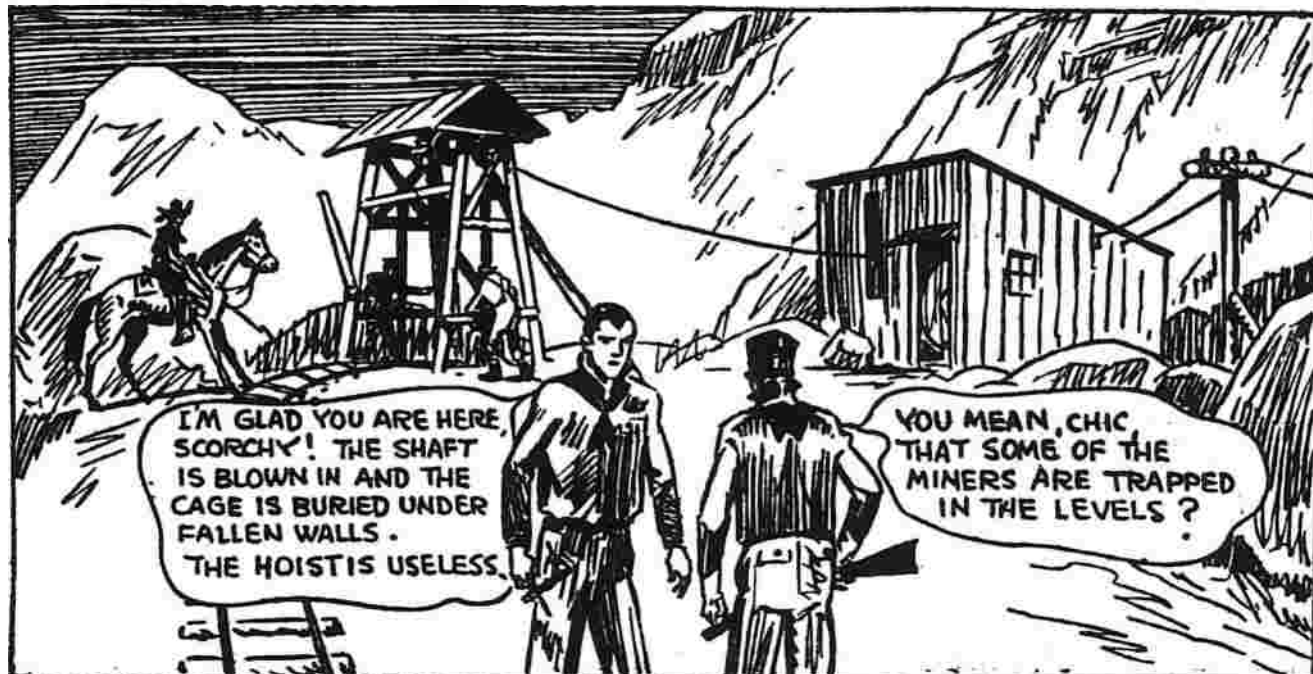
ARCHY SMILE By Fontaine Fox, 1932

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



IT MUST BE SOMETHING

## A Mine Disaster By John C. Terry

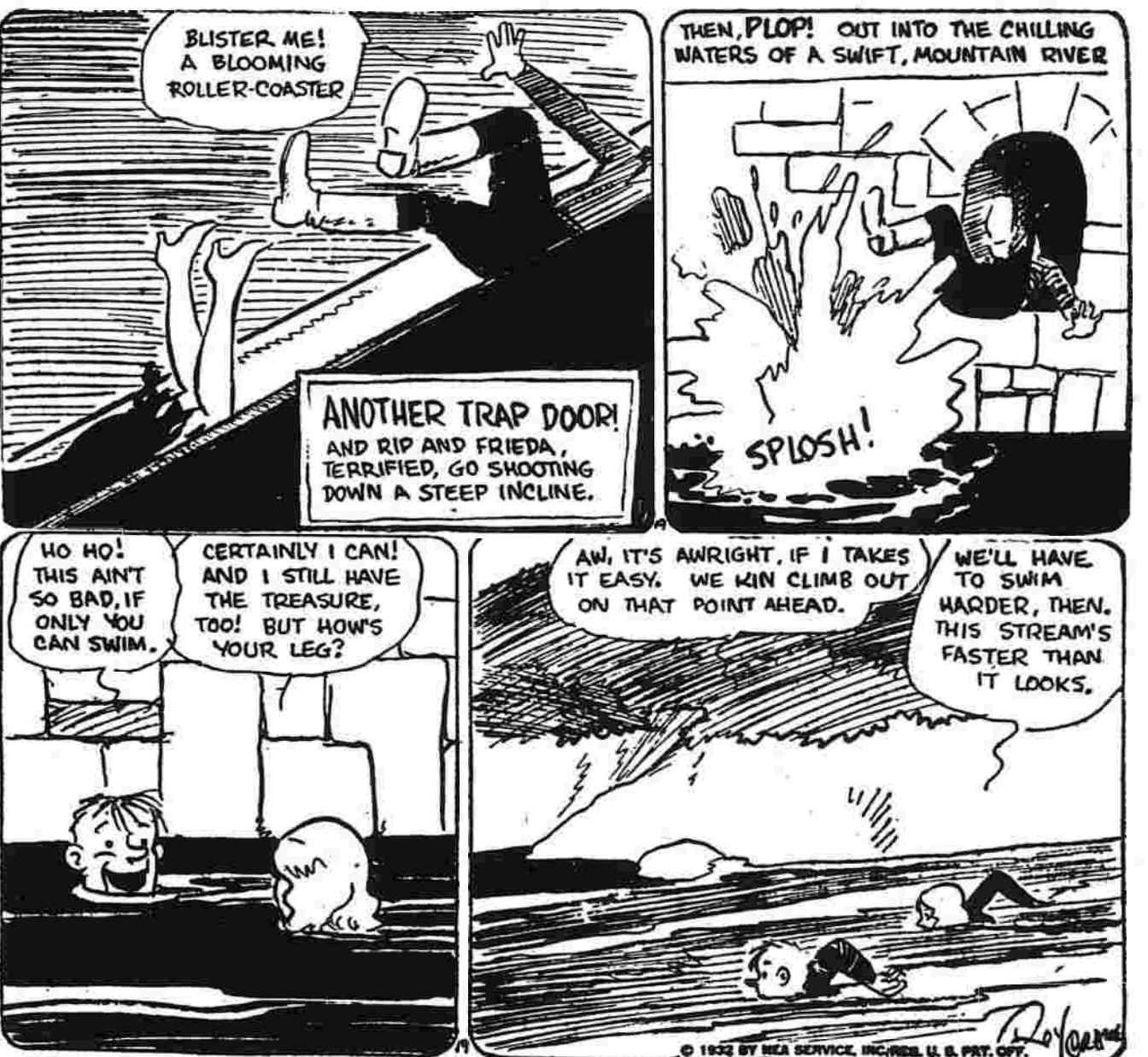
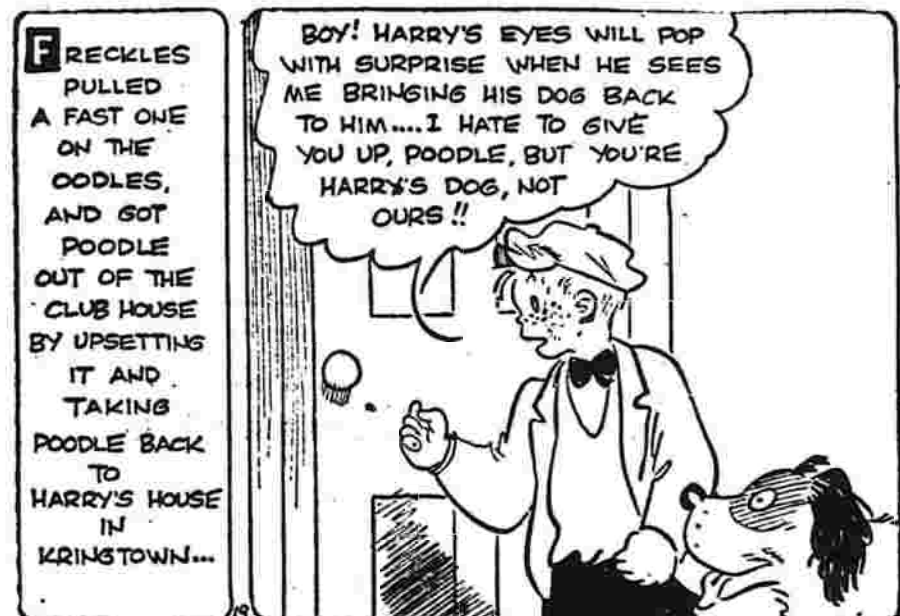


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



OUT OUR WAY By Williams

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM Sounds Like a Customer! By Small



ONE-TRACK MIND.



**Modern and Old Fashioned**  
**D-A-N-C-E**  
 Given by Veterans of Foreign Wars  
 Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2048  
**JENCK'S LONE OAK**  
 Pleasant Valley — South Windsor  
**TO-NIGHT**  
 Admission ..... 50c.  
**HEY, EVERYBODY!**  
 Don't Forget the  
**DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT**  
**MASONIC TEMPLE**  
 Music by  
 Flotilla Orchestra  
 Admission 50c.  
 High School Students, 35c.

**ABOUT TOWN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Short of Pleasant street, Mrs. John Larrabee of Straut street and Arthur Short of Benton street returned last night from Utica, N. Y., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Hitzelberger who died in that city Sunday. On the way the party drove through a heavy snowstorm and spent 12 hours on the road before reaching their destination.

An unexpected change was made in the funeral service for the late John Conlon of 24 Trotter street, yesterday afternoon, due to the sudden arrival of Adjutant Joseph Heard, formerly in charge of the local Salvation Army Citadel. Adjutant Heard came to Manchester just before the start of the service at the South Methodist church and was called on to lead the prayer in place of Eneign George Williams. Adjutant Heard, the adjutant also spoke briefly at the burial service in the East cemetery.

Miss Mary Boyle of 19 Birch street is confined to her home with an attack of grip and bronchitis. The degree team of Washington L. O. L. No. 117, will meet at Orange Hall at 7:30 Monday evening.

Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold another old-fashioned dance tonight at Jencks Lone Oak dance hall, Pleasant Valley South Windsor.

John Mather Chapter DeMolay will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church tomorrow at 10:40 in a body. An invitation is also extended to all individuals with Masonic affiliations.

Miss Betty Harvey of Cambridge street will entertain 16 of her classmates at High school with a St. Patrick's party at her home this evening.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts of this town was the guest speaker at the meeting of Pythagoras Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, of Hartford last night.

Miss Ruth Shedd of Hilliard street entertained the members of Junior Thoughtful circle of Kings Daughters last evening. Games and refreshments followed a short business meeting.

The cast for the Easter drama, "Christ Comes to His Disciples," will have a rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Second Congregational church.

A party of eight of the workers among the young people of the South Methodist church attended the banquet and meeting at Immanuel church, Hartford last evening at which Rev. Stanley High was the principal speaker.

Fifty members of the Red Men motored to Bolton Lake last night where they enjoyed a supper and entertainment at the Osano cottage. Chef Osano served one of his turkey and spaghetti dinners at 6 o'clock and after was a close friend program by the Johnson-Woodward Entertainment Bureau of Hartford. Jarie Johnson of Manchester also favored with several solo selections.

Manchester Kiwanis club members are reminded of the meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan when Frank Lenz will give a first hand talk on Manchuria where he spent a number of years in Y. M. C. A. work. In the attendance contest the "League of Nations" team is in the lead. The "Japs" and "Chinks" should get busy and get their members out.

**GIFT OF GOLD WATCH TO RETIRING SEXTON**

To Dorsey C. Finley of 184 South Main street, who had been sexton of the Second Congregational church for eleven years and who recently retired, has been presented a fine white gold illinois watch. The presentation was made by John S. Wolcott, chairman of the church business committee, at the St. Patrick's day supper and entertainment Thursday evening. Mr. Finley assumed the sextonship while employed at the Orford Soap factory. He is now connected with the Country club's outdoor force and it is impracticable to handle both jobs. Mr. Wolcott voiced the appreciation of the church people for the long and faithful service which had been performed by Sexton Finley with such unflinching regularity, and so cheerfully. He explained that the gift was not from the church treasury, but that a great many individuals had wished to have a small part in it.

**ADVERTISEMENT—**  
 Beautiful Easter Cards and folders—5c, 10c and 25c. Nichols, Depot Square—Post Office Building.

**PLAN OBSERVANCE OF PALM SUNDAY**  
 Celebration of Communion and Special Music in Many Churches Here.

Tomorrow being Palm Sunday—commemorating Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem when the multitude strewed palm branches in the way—many of the local churches will observe the day by celebrating Holy Communion and in many cases special music will be furnished by the church choirs. Numerous services will also be held throughout the coming week, climaxed by Good Friday and Easter morning services.

The ceremony of Blessing the Palms and distributing them to the congregation will be observed at St. James Catholic church at the 10:30 o'clock high mass and at St. Bridget's church at the regular 10:15 o'clock mass.

DeMolay to Attend  
 Members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend in a body the morning service tomorrow at the South Methodist church in celebration of the 13th anniversary of the order. An appropriate program of music has been arranged. At 7 o'clock in the evening, pictures of the Passion play at Oberammergau will be shown with a Lenten address by Dr. G. Stanley Helps on "The Appeal of the Crucified."  
 Dr. N. A. Burr will address the Men's League of the Center Congregational church at 9:30 tomorrow morning on the subject, "Immortality." At the Lenten Institute at 6 o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Arthur Guttery of West Hartford will speak on "China." Ray Pillsbury will be the leader and the Men's League will serve supper.  
 Rev. John Fleming of Kentucky will conclude his appearance here tomorrow, with three services at the Church of the Nazarenes, closing two weeks of revival meetings. He will address the Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock, followed by services at 10:45 and 7 o'clock.  
 At the Concordia Lutheran church, Rev. H. O. Weber will confirm a class of ten children in both the German and English language. The English service will be at 10 o'clock and the German at 11 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by the choir and the church will be decorated for the occasion.

**EVERYMAN'S BIBLE CLASS ACTIVITIES**

The Everyman's Bible Class will meet as usual tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the Second Congregational church, and all men will be welcome. A week from Sunday, the class will be omitted due to the Easter Sunday activities at the church and the fact that 11 of the members of the Everyman's class will take part in the biblical drama Easter Sunday evening at 7. Meetings will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. on the Sunday following Easter. Harry A. Olcott of Bloomfield will be the speaker tomorrow morning.

**ADVERTISEMENT—**  
 Easter Novelties, Baskets, Chicks and Candies. Nichols, Depot Square—Post Office Building.

**MUST MAKE PICTURES OF POST OFFICE HERE**

A photographer who is making successive photographs of the Hartford post office for the government was in Manchester yesterday looking for the contractors on the local federal building. Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook, to arrange for the taking of similar photographs of the various phases of construction here. It appears that the taking of such photographs is a required part of the procedure in all federal building construction, the photographs being made for the enlightenment of the departments concerned at Washington. The first view at the site of the post office here must be taken before work of any kind is started, showing the bare lot. The photographs are made by contract, sometimes as many as three a month, and have to be taken by a photographer approved by the department concerned. The photographer who was here yesterday failed to find any representative of the Pieretti here and left for Centerbrook.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**  
 Attachment  
 An attachment in the sum of \$11,000 in a suit for damages and costs was filed against Albert and

William J. Rudas by Felix Adamson on property on North Main street yesterday.  
**Marriage Intention**  
 Vera Hotchkiss of 18 Birch street, daughter of Elmer I. Hotchkiss, and Peter J. Gunas of 333 Buckingham street, Hartford, both minors, applied for a marriage license at the town clerk's office yesterday. Judge William S. Hyde of the Probate Court signed for Gunas and Elmer I. Hotchkiss for his daughter.  
**Bond for Deed**  
 The Manchester Trust Company to Eric and Beda K. Gottberg, bond for deed of a house and lot on Vernon street.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**  
 Mrs. Mary Farrand of 43 North street and Mrs. John Zelenekas and infant daughter of 16 Columbus street were discharged yesterday.  
 Winfield Sargent, operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago is improving and can see his friends at the hospital it was stated today.

Miss Jeanette Sears of 164 Charter Oak street is confined to her home with an attack of grip.  
**ADVERTISEMENT—**  
 Try a pound of 23c Berkshire chocolates. Nichols, Depot Square—Post Office Building.

**POLICE COURT**

Two shots of wine "with a little sugar and water" was the mighty draught that caused an uproar in Mintz Court a little after supper time last night. So it was said. Mrs. Gertrude Nevers of 13 Mintz Court readily admitted in town court this morning that that was all she had but Mrs. Allen Thompson who lives at the same address was sure that the two shots of wine were but a beginning for she told Judge Johnson that Mrs. Nevers was drunk.  
 Officers Winfield Martin and Joseph Prentice were called to Mintz Court at 7:20 last night on complaint of Harry Mintz and Mrs. Thompson and found Mrs. Nevers sitting in a chair in her home, intoxicated. She was arrested on the charge of breach of the peace and intoxication. To these charges the officers testified in court today. Mrs. Nevers pleaded not guilty to both counts.  
 Mrs. Thompson told the court that Mrs. Nevers met her in the hall and called her vile names, and caused a general tumult in the neighborhood until the police were called. Anthony Mozzer testified that there was a considerable jamboree in the block last night and said Mrs. Nevers was the cause of it all.  
 Anyway, Mrs. Nevers stuck to her story of the two drinks of wine and "a little sugar and water" taken for a cold, but Judge Johnson found her guilty on both counts for a total fine and costs of \$29.32. Arrangements for payment of the fines and cost were made, and Mrs. Nevers went home.  
 Arthur Maggio, the driver of a

truck that ran into the side walls of the bridge at Oakland after striking a tree at Deming street and Toland turnpike last week, was unable to appear in court this morning as scheduled. Maggio was injured in the crash and taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital. Later he went to his home 522 West Thirty-Ninth street, New York City. It was reported to the court that he was suffering from blood poisoning which developed as a result of the accident.

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 Dyed and Pressed Suits ..... \$2.50  
 Overcoats ..... \$2.50  
 Topcoats ..... \$2.50  
 Trousers, dyed \$1.25  
 Gloves, cleaned, pair ..... 10c  
 Ties, 3 for ..... 25c  
 Men's Hats ..... 65c  
 Ladies' Garments Dry Cleaned and Pressed  
 Silk Dresses ... \$1.00  
 Pleats extra  
 Wool Dresses ... 90c  
 Ladies' Suits ... 90c  
 Plain Coats ... 90c  
 Fur extra  
 Bath Robes ..... 90c  
 Skirts ..... 50c  
 Sweaters ..... 50c  
 Evening Gowns \$1.25  
 Suits, pressed .... 40c  
 Coats, pressed .. 40c  
 Suits, dyed .... \$2.50  
 Coats, dyed .... \$2.50  
 Dresses, Dyed .. \$2.50  
 Skirts, Dyed ... \$1.25  
 All Gloves, cleaned ... 10c pair  
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 Suits ..... 50c  
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