

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
for the Month of February, 1932  
**5,535**  
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of Circulation.

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau  
Hartford  
Partly cloudy and colder tonight;  
Wednesday fair and colder.

VOL. LI, NO. 147. (Classified Advertising on Page 10.) SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932. (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

## HOUSE SPEEDS UP SALES TAX ISSUE

### Tries To Force Settlement of Controversy On What Is Core of Revenue Bill; Out- come of Debate In Doubt.

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—The House drove straight toward a settlement of the sales tax issue today with the outcome of the dispute over this provision, which forms the core of the revenue bill, in doubt.

By agreement among opponents and advocates of the controversial proposal, the branch agreed to take up out of order the sales tax and sales tax sections of the measure.

On three major votes that have gone before, opponents of the sales tax have been victorious. By them they wrote into the bill higher income and surtaxes on the wealthy and struck out exemptions allowed for taxes paid foreign governments.

Under the agreement for consideration of the sections out of their regular order, unlimited debate will be allowed.

## CUT HOSPITAL COSTS TO SAVE \$10,000 IN DRIVE

### People To Be Asked For Only \$20,000 As Sharp Savings Have Been Planned For Coming Year.

Important reductions effected in the operating cost of the Manchester Memorial Hospital for the fiscal year starting May 1, have made it possible to set the goal of the hospital campaign this year at \$20,000, which is \$10,000 less than the quota for 1931. The campaign will open on Monday, May 9, it was announced today by Charles W. Holman, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the hospital. In 1930 the quota was \$38,000.

Mr. Holman had a conference with William B. Halsted, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Chamber, late this afternoon, at which he asked the Chamber to assist in the organization and direction of the hospital campaign. The Chamber officials have called a meeting of the Board of Control for tomorrow afternoon at 6 o'clock to discuss the matter. It is expected that the Chamber will extend its cooperation to the extent of making its office the campaign headquarters.

**Economies Effected**

During the past year the hospital has effected changes in certain technical departments that have resulted in a substantial saving in maintenance, making possible the thirty-three and one-third per cent reduction in the amount necessary to be raised. This saving has been accomplished without affecting in any way the standing or effectiveness of the departments involved.

Again, savings have been made by the purchase of food and equipment through one central agency, serving a large number of hospitals, which the Manchester Memorial Hospital has joined in the drive for funds last year. A thorough canvass has been made in all departments and savings have been made wherever possible. Several "non-

## Lindbergh Neighbor Held in Car Thefts



Discovery of this hay-covered automobile (above) in a barn near Hopewell, N. J., resulted in the arrest of Caspar Oliver (left) farmer and innkeeper, and Sancho Cucchiaro, a barber, on charges of possessing stolen property. Police said the two men had no connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Biabe, Ariz., March 22.—(AP)—An aerial ride with a tin roof in a windstorm that ended in the death of one rancher and injury of another is described in reports received here from Cochise, Ariz.

J. S. Jackson, rancher, and his father-in-law, J. T. Pile, lashed the sheet-tin roof of their adobe home to a bed with ropes, when the wind began tugging at the structure.

A terrific gust shortly afterward lifted the roof with the bed dangling to it. Sitting on the bed, the men were carried several hundred yards and dropped in a field. The falling roof killed Jackson. Pile escaped with serious injuries.

## OVER 200 ARE DEAD, HUNDREDS ARE HURT IN SOUTHERN STORMS

### "Tornado Hits Houses; They Go Straight Up"

The following eye witness story was written for the A. P. by Will Radin, whose home was demolished by the tornado which which Northport, Ala.

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 22.—(AP)—I was in my house, my wife and I, when we first heard the thing coming. It sounded like a freight train. In fact I thought it was, since I live close to the tracks.

My wife got scared and flustered—she was crying and she started running around in the open, but timbers from houses and limbs of trees were flying through the air so I dressed, grabbed her and we tried to get to a big white house across the field.

We didn't get more than 100 yards though when it hit us so I grabbed her and we laid down between two cotton rows. I looked back at my little house—it was blown to pieces and houses all around it looked like they were shooting straight up.

I know we'd have been killed if we hadn't got out of the house when we did. It sure was terrible. I got a step-son over there somewhere but I don't know where he is. He said this morning he was going to Moundville. I hope he did.

I was not hurt very bad. My foot and leg were injured and my wife only got her hand hurt.

I guess we were lucky to get out alive.

### Five States Lashed By Tornadoes — Heavy Property Loss But No Attempt Made To Estimate It — Highways Blocked, Many Wires Down — National Guard Called Out As Red Cross Rushes To Scene.

Birmingham, Ala., March 22.—At least 214 persons were killed in a series of tornadoes that struck widely separated communities in five southern states last night and early today.

Alabama suffered most heavily. Restoration of crippled communication lines brought in a steadily increasing number of casualties. Just before noon the total for this state stood at 169. Thirty persons were known to have been killed in Georgia. 12 in Tennessee, two in Kentucky and one in South Carolina.

Property loss was heavy but no attempt has yet been made to estimate the extent. Hundreds were injured and scores of persons told of narrow escapes. Highways were blocked by trees and debris and public as well as private buildings were damaged.

The tailend of the winds dipped into other southern states with telling effects.

**Victims Rains**

Victims rains accompanied the blasts, impeding rescue work and communication lines were stirred into a tangle which prevented an accurate check of damage and deaths.

Daylight brought a desolate scene in Alabama communities. National Guardsmen, nurses, doctors and volunteers combined in rescue work and hospitals and emergency quarters for the injured were filled with the victims of the winds.

First reports of the tornadoes came from northwest Alabama. The winds hit Northport first killing 26, skipped southward to Demopolis and Linden and then struck twice at Marion in the Black Belt, bringing death at each point.

**Wind Switches**

The winds the switched to the northeast hitting Lomax, Thorsby, Columbiana and Bethel and touching at Paint Rock before passing into Tennessee leaving death and destruction behind.

The National Guard was ordered out for duty at Northville across the Warrior River from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and the University of Alabama gymnasium was converted into an emergency hospital. Appeals were sent out for nurses and physicians to hurry to the stricken areas.

Witnesses at Columbiana, Ala., where 16 died, told of a dark funnel-shaped cloud which cut a swath 150 yards wide and sent timbers and homes swirling.

**Search for Dead**

Stricken families turned out with rescue workers to search the dripping wreckage for missing persons. Flashlights lighted their way last night and the parties increased at dawn.

Nine died in Barlow, county, Georgia, as the winds whipped over the countryside in the northwestern part of the state. A community church was turned into a hospital for the injured. Five were killed near Athens, Ga.

Four were killed at Palaski in middle Tennessee and two men were fatally injured when a hotel was hit by the winds at Uniontown, Ky. Seven others died in Tennessee communities where the tornado struck.

Reports from Spartanburg, S. C. said there was wind damage and possible loss of life there. A telephone operator sent out a call for aid from Piney Grove, Ala., in the storm region, saying many had been killed in that region. Communication lines went out before a check was completed.

**STORIES OF HEROISM**

Birmingham, Ala., March 22.—(AP)—Out of the confusion following the death-dealing tornadoes that lashed Alabama yesterday and last night, many strange sights presented themselves today and stories of heroism were plentiful.

There was little time for story telling, however, as neighbors went about the grim business of helping rehabilitate friends, caring for those who were injured, and identifying the dead.

Scenes reminiscent of war days were enacted at Northport, hardest hit of all. National Guardsmen

## DE VALERA'S STATEMENT IS VIEWED WITH ALARM

### Head of Free State Tells Britain He Will Not Hand Over Annuities Collected From Irish Farmers.

London, March 22.—(AP)—The British government has received an official communication from the Irish Free State which reveals the "gravity and seriousness" of the situation regarding the Irish land annuities, J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions, informed the House of Commons today.

He said the question was too important for him to deal with today but that he would have a statement to make in the House tomorrow.

It was assumed that the communication to which he referred was official notification from President de Valera of the Free State that the annuity payments would be discontinued. The next payment is due late in June.

Edmond de Valera, new president of the Irish Free State, has said that he intends to discontinue payment of the land annuities to England.

These annuities are money collected from Irish farmers in repayment of loans made on their behalf to buy out their landlords at the time of the establishment of the Free State.

**Has No Claim**

The total amounts to £3,000,000 a year. Mr. de Valera intends to continue collecting the money, but his point is that England has no established claim to receive it.

In connection with this feature of the Fianna Fail program in Ireland and also with reference to De Valera's announced intention of abolishing the oath to the British Crown, Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, said in a speech at Birmingham last week that the British government would regard any move to carry

## TAKEN FOR RIDE BY A TIN ROOF

### Men Lashed Bed to Roof, Wind Blew Off Roof and One Man Killed.

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## FOUR TRUCKS SKID AT SAME CORNER

### One Driver Seriously Hurt In Fairfield—Others Crash Into Telephone Poles.

Bridgeport, March 22.—(AP)—One man was seriously injured in Fairfield this morning as a result of the storm which made motor driving dangerous and dozens of minor accidents from the same cause occurred. The badly injured man was the only victim of a large number of accidents in which four motor trucks, all from Massachusetts, in the space of half an hour, made matchwood of telephone poles at the same corner in the center of Fairfield.

The first smashup was that of a truck owned by the A. Towle Trucking Co., of Boston and driven by Frank Maloney, of Dedham, Mass. Going east on the Post road at 2:15 this morning, it skidded on the icy street as it rounded the bend in front of the Fairfield police headquarters in the center of the town and headed for the police station. Just as the police officers began to scatter for safety, Maloney crashed into a telephone pole and smashed it off the truck around, but it wrecked into a telephone pole alongside the traffic signal pole and smashed it off.

**Driver Jumps**

As the truck crashed, Maloney jumped. He landed in the path of a truck which was following, owned by the Summers Transfer Company of Springfield, Mass., and driven by Alfred Gunn, of Springfield, and was struck and seriously injured internally. He was taken at once to St. Vincent's hospital where his condition, at noon today, was said to be fair.

Five minutes later, a third truck, also owned by the Summers Company, skidded at the same bend and shattered a traffic signal pole in

## PETITION TO WITHDRAW DRY ENFORCEMENT FUNDS

### Wets In Senate Busy Today; Tydings Presses For Early Action On Resolution Asking For Repeal.

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—Senator Blaine (R., Wis.) today sought a vote on withdrawal of prohibition enforcement funds while wet leaders circulated a petition asking the judiciary committee to report on repeal resolutions.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.), circulated the petition in the form of a letter addressed to the judiciary committee asking it to take early action on the resolutions proposing repeal or modification of the 18th Amendment.

Senator Bingham (R., Conn.), author of one of the resolutions before the committee, circulated the petition on the Republican side.

More than 25 names were reported to have been signed to the petition at noon today and Tydings said he would make it public in the Senate later today.

Senator Blaine is seeking a Senate roll call on elimination of the dry enforcement funds of \$11,000,000 from the pending Justice Department appropriation bill. He is chairman of the judiciary subcommittee in charge of the repeal resolutions.

Senator Bingham also will seek a vote next week by the manufacturing committee which now has the report of a subcommittee favoring his bill to authorize four per cent beer.

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## NEGATIVE REPORTS FROM LINDY'S HOME

### Baby 21 Months Old Today; Worry Is Wearing Down His Parents.

Hopewell, N. J., March 22.—(AP)—Police at the Lindbergh home heard with interest about a New York raid made in an effort to capture Harry Fleischer, Detroit Purple gangster wanted for questioning about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, but they would make no comment.

There was little to distract their attention from the latest development in the Metropolis for there was no "break" in the case here or elsewhere in New Jersey.

The morning bulletin issued by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of state police, was little more than a succession of negatives.

He said he had no knowledge of the reported entrance into the case of Wallace Caldwell of Chicago.

He said no prisoner with battered face had been brought to the Lindbergh home, as some reports had it. No Developments.

There were no developments in connection with the note seeming to bear on the case found attached to a pigeon in South Kent, Conn.

The only statement in the whole bulletin which was not a negative was Schwarzkopf's reply to a written question as to how many persons knew of the Lindberghs' decision to remain here the night of March 1, when the child was kidnaped.

"The persons familiar with the fact that the Lindbergh family would remain at their Hopewell home Tuesday evening (March 1) were members and servants of the Lindbergh and Morrow households, the total number of persons familiar with this fact being approximately 15."

**21 Months Old**

The Lindbergh baby was born 21 months ago today and kidnaped just three weeks ago.

The ominously recurring phrase "still missing" like the dropping water of an Oriental torture is wearing down the resistance of parents and searchers.

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## JERSEY ARCHITECT HONORED BY "REDS"

### Asked To Direct Work In Building Palace of the Soviets In Moscow.

Moscow, March 22.—(AP)—The design submitted by Hector O. Hamilton of East Orange, N. J., not only won him first prize among more than 200 in a worldwide competition for the projected Palace of the Soviets, but also an invitation to sit on the special council which will decide upon the final model for the palace and to become directing architect for the structure.

Although Hamilton and two Russian architects submitted what were considered the best plans for the palace, the council decided that none of them met all the specifications and that the final design should be created by combining the best features of the 16 prize winners as well as whatever other additions might be required.

This job of combination will fall to Hamilton if he accepts the invitation to become chief architect. The invitation was sent to him by mail March 10 and it provided that he would be assisted by a group of Russian architects.

The model must be completed by June 10, he was notified and he was asked whether he preferred to work at Moscow or at New York. At the same time it was indicated his prize of 12,000 rubles (about \$5,000) would be paid in dollars if he preferred.

## CALIFORNIA BOOM ON FOR SPEAKER

### William G. McAduo Visits Garner But Does Not Discuss Politics.

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—William G. McAduo said after a conference today with Speaker Garner, that while the Texan was not seeking the Democratic presidential nomination the boom for him was growing and California would send an instructed delegation for him to Chicago.

The former Democratic secretary of the treasury, who heads the Garner-pledged slate of delegate candidates in the California primary in May, flew here last night on business and called on Mr. Garner at the Capitol to pay his respects.

"We didn't discuss politics," Mr. McAduo said "but as I was leaving I expressed to him the opinion that while he was not seeking the nomination California would send an instructed delegation for him just the same."

McAduo said he talked government finances with the Speaker in a general way but didn't offer any advice, nor was any sought.

Holding a copy of the much-controverted tax bill, the tall Californian smiled and said:

"As a former secretary of the treasury, I don't care to talk through my hat on it. I want to familiarize myself with the details before I reach any conclusions."

## PEACE NO NEARER IN FACTION FIGHT

### Bay Staters Continue Political Battle Over Smith and Roosevelt.

Boston, March 22.—(AP)—A widespread rumor that a peace conference was impending between Governor Ely, ardent supporter of the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith, and James Roosevelt, son of Governor Roosevelt of New York, was regarded with skepticism in political circles today.

James Roosevelt, who with Mayor James M. Curley is directing his father's campaign in Massachusetts, said he had been informed that Governor Ely wished to see him, but that he had no direct communication from the governor.

Developments during the past 24 hours indicated that peace between the Smith and Roosevelt forces was anything but imminent. A renewal by Mayor Curley of his compromise offer to withhold opposition to the Smith-pledged slate of delegates if they would make Roosevelt their second choice was followed almost immediately by the filing at the State House by Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee of the complete Smith ticket.

**Other Developments**

The Roosevelt ticket, headed by Mayor Curley and James Roosevelt, must be filed by 5 p. m. today, the deadline under Massachusetts law.

(Continued on Page 10.)

## Four Fliers are Killed In Yesterday's Crashes

By Associated Press

Three military fliers were killed in air crashes in the United States and Canada yesterday and the body of Hal George, Columbus air mail pilot was found in the cockpit of his wrecked plane near Browns Island on the Ohio River.

Dr. Carol S. Cole, St. Louis woman, a physician and a passenger in a hunter's ship was missing and a gun for her was being pressed today. She was believed to have jumped from the plane when it encountered trouble in a sheet storm Saturday.

Second Lieut. R. P. O'Keefe of Langley Field, Va., was killed after his fast pursuit plane collided with that of Second Lieut. Rowland S. Akre during maneuvers over Plum Island and fell 8,000 feet. Lieut. Akre managed to fly his plane over Langley Field although one wing had been torn off and jumped safely with a parachute.

Second Lieut. William L. Parham of Nashville, Ga., a West Point graduate of last June fell to his death while practicing over the Army field at San Antonio, Texas and one Canadian flier was reported killed during tests of a new slot-wing biplane over the Rockcliffe Airfield near Ottawa.

## TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 21.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 18 were \$17,746,978.83; expenditures \$16,761,655.83; balance \$785,323.00. Customs duties for 19 days of March were \$14,780,924.77.

FIRE IN AN OAK TREE  
CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

Freak Blaze At Midnight Be-  
lieved Set By Boys and To  
Have Smoldered Long.

Hose Company, No. 1, S. M. F. D.,  
was called out at midnight last night  
for a most unusual fire—one that  
broke out in the hollow trunk of an  
old oak tree.

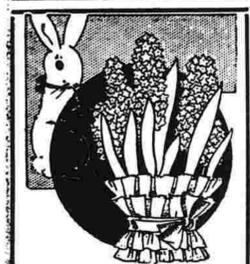
The tree is just off Lawrence  
street near the Stone property on  
West Center street. Flames were  
seen shooting out of the knot holes  
and a still alarm was sent to the  
fire house by telephone.

MEMORIAL DAY COSTS  
MUST BE CUT THIS YEAR

The first meeting of the year of  
the Manchester Permanent Memorial  
Day committee will be held during  
the first week of April it was  
today. Chairman John Jensen of  
the town Memorial Day committee  
stated that for the observance of the  
holiday expenditures will necessarily  
have to be reduced this year due to  
the fact that \$250 was taken from  
the \$750 annual appropriation for  
this purpose.

MUST FACE ISSUE

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—  
In reply to F. Scott McBride's as-  
sertion that neither political party  
could afford a repeal or modification  
plank this year, Rufus S. Lusk of the  
Crusaders today maintained it was  
evident both parties must consider  
prohibition an issue.



FLOWERS  
FOR EASTER

Order your Easter plants and  
flowers, now, and insure early  
delivery. Freshest and loveliest  
lilies, and other choice plants are  
presented in one of the finest se-  
lections we have ever seen.

Quality Groceries  
For Less

- Granulated Sugar, 10 lb. cloth sack . . . 43c
- Van Camp Milk, Tall cans, 3 for . . . 17c
- Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup, can . . . 45c
- Fresh Prunes, largest can . . . 17c
- Gorton Boneless Codfish, 1 lb. pkg. . . 25c
- Rockwood Chocolate Bars, 1-2 lb. . . 10c
- Cigarettes, all popular brands, 2 pkgs. for . . . 25c
- Macaroni, 2 lbs. for . . . 15c
- Ready to Fry Codfish 2 cans for . . . 23c
- Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart jar . . . 25c
- Queen Olives, quart jar . . . 32c
- Fruit Salad, largest can . . . 25c
- Fresh Eggs, dozen . . . 17c or less

MAHIEU'S  
GROCERY  
Dial 6476 183 Spruce St.

HOUSE SPEEDS UP  
SALES TAX ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1)

er of about a billion dollars. Our  
trouble now is due to lack of ef-  
fective consumptive power.

"Gift taxes should be brought in  
line with the estate tax to meet this  
National emergency."

Near Communism  
The House debate was opened by  
Representative Parks (D., Ark.), who  
assailed Representative Rainey, the  
Democratic leader, for his remarks  
Saturday charging the opponents to  
the sales tax were "approaching  
Communism."

Parks said the opponents were fol-  
lowing the Democratic platform in  
resisting the 2.25 per cent sales levy.  
"I am not particularly interested  
in the proposition of soaking the  
rich, but I am interested in seeing  
that the poor are not soaked," Parks  
said.

Rankin interrupted to say that  
advocates of the sales tax had ad-  
vocated the House Saturday on the  
claim that members were in no  
frame of mind to legislate.

"As a matter of fact," Rankin  
said, "the opponents were the ones  
who got excited and adjourned the  
House."

Representative Blanton (D., Tex.),  
said: "They call us, who are oppos-  
ing the sales tax, 'insurgents,' while  
they are following the Democratic  
platform. As a matter of fact,  
those proposing it are insurgents."

Galleries Crowded  
The galleries were crowded with  
spectators as debate proceeded.

Representative Howard (D.,  
Neb.), said the "conduct of those  
behind the sales tax is creating more  
of a spirit of Communism in an  
hour, than a thousand soap box  
orators in a month."

"I have heard that William Ran-  
dolph Hearst is responsible for the  
sales tax," he continued. "I hold  
no brief for him."

"I accepted his invitation to go to  
Canada and see how the sales tax  
works."

"I saw at first hand the working  
of the sales tax and God forbid that  
those workings ever be brought to  
my country."

"My chief object is to build up a  
system of taxes under which the  
burden can be unloaded from the  
shoulders of the uncommon herd to  
the shoulders of the common herd."

Addressing the Democrats, How-  
ard asked:

"Do you really want to see a  
Democratic president? You don't  
believe you can send a candidate out  
to plead the cause of the sales tax  
with the common people with any  
sort of success, do you? Of course  
you don't."

Representative Schafer (R. Wis.),  
asked if "John J. Raskob, who owns  
a mortgage on the Democratic  
party, doesn't favor the sales tax?"

Howard's reply was lost in the  
laughter by Representative Con-  
nelly (D., Mass.), interposed that it  
would also be a good thing for the  
Democratic Party to stop salary cut  
efforts.

"The economy committee had bet-  
ter take a vacation," Connelly said.  
Accepting the motion of Crisp,  
the House agreed to take up out of  
their regular order the estate and  
sales tax provisions to allow these  
controversial questions to be dispo-  
sed of.

An amendment proposed by Rep-  
resentative Lewis (D., Md.), to im-  
pose a 40 per cent levy on all es-  
tates of \$100,000 and over is to be  
considered first.

The revenue bill proposes a gradu-  
ated estate tax up to a 40 per cent  
maximum on estates in excess of  
\$10,000,000.

In asking for early action on the  
controversial items, Crisp served  
notice that as revised by the ways  
and means committee, with food,  
clothing, medicine and farm imple-  
ments exempted from the sales tax,  
it would bring in but \$480,000,000  
instead of \$585,000,000 as originally  
drafted.

Crisp said if the sales tax were  
rejected, the committee would re-  
commend amendments to make up  
the revenue needed to bring the to-  
tal yield to \$1,100,000,000.

The Lewis estate tax amendment  
would reduce the exemption from  
\$100,000 to \$50,000 and then would  
add to the existing tax one per cent  
on each \$12,500 above that exemp-  
tion.

The super-tax would reach a max-  
imum of 40 per cent on \$500,000 and  
above. "The ways and means com-  
mittee recommended a super tax not  
subject to state rebates, equal to the  
existing rate on the sales tax."

Lewis said his amendment was es-  
timated to increase the estate tax  
yield by \$611,000,000. The present  
tax yields \$127,000,000 of which the  
states get \$102,000,000. The states  
would not participate in the Lewis  
super-tax so the estimated Federal  
income from this source would be  
\$111,000,000, plus \$25,000,000, or a  
total of \$636,000,000.

In a statement, Representative  
Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.)  
described the oil excise tax as  
"undue."

She contended it not only would  
produce no revenue but would in-  
crease government expenses by rais-  
ing the price of fuel oil and gaso-  
line.

NO DEMAND FOR FISH  
New London, March 22.—(AP)—  
Twelve of the eighteen trawlers op-  
erated by the Portland Trawling  
Company are laid up here and two  
more will soon go out of commission  
because little demand for haddock,  
the principal catch of the vessel, has  
resulted in low prices.

Fishing conditions are reported  
good. The trawler Coot, operated  
by the company, arrived at New  
York today with 150,000 pounds of  
fish but because of low prices the  
vessel will be brought here to be laid  
up instead of returning to the fish-  
ing banks. The trawler will re-  
main out of commission until the  
market improves.

Wine makers of Bordeaux,  
France, are seeking a law which  
would make the drinking of wine  
compulsory with every restaurant  
meal.

LUTHERANS TO SING  
"OLIVET TO CALVARY"

Choir of 35 Voices To Give  
Mauder Oratorio At Swed-  
ish Church On Good Friday.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran  
church will render Mauder's "Olivet  
to Calvary" Good Friday night at  
7:30 o'clock.

Assisting the choir will be G.  
Albert Pearson, bass soloist and  
Wilbur Judson, tenor of the Fourth  
Congregational church of Hartford.

"Olivet to Calvary" depicts the  
suffering and betrayal of the Mas-  
ter from the time of his entry to  
Jerusalem when the crowd met him  
with palm branches to crown him  
king, to the crucifixion on Mount  
Calvary.

The choir will number thirty-five  
voices and has been preparing for  
weeks to give this very descriptive  
work. Mauder's is a hope that  
Hawley will preside at the organ  
and Miss Eva M. Johnson will ac-  
company the soloists on the piano.

"There will be no admission charge  
but an offering will be taken to help  
defray expenses. It is hoped that  
Manchester music lovers will take  
advantage of this opportunity and  
fill the church to capacity Friday  
night."

CALLS TAX ON OIL  
BARE FACED TRADE

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—  
Charging evidence of a "bare-faced  
trade," Representative Edith Nourse  
Rogers (R., Mass.), in a statement  
today said the "section of the so-  
called revenue bill placing a tax of  
42 cents a barrel on oil is at  
once ludicrous and serious."

"It will not only produce no  
revenue, but it will cost the govern-  
ment, whose budget we are trying to  
balance, millions of dollars every  
year," he said.

"The Federal government is the  
greatest single user of fuel oil and  
gasoline. For peacetime preparation  
for defense alone it consumes  
20,000,000 barrels of all oils. This  
tax, its proponents admit, will raise  
the price of crude and fuel oil and  
cost a gallon. As the government's  
annual purchases exceed \$80,000,000  
gallons, taxed one cent per gallon,  
the tax will increase National ex-  
penditures at least \$8,000,000 every  
year."

"Why then, should the Congress  
vote to increase the cost of govern-  
ment by \$8,000,000 when retrench-  
ment is the order of the day and our  
main duty is to balance the budget?  
Why do this and at the same time  
add \$300,000,000 to the motor fuel  
and oil bill of American citizens?"

"All of us—industrials, farms and  
automobile drivers to the number of  
25,000,000?"

"Ask the proponents of this tariff-  
in-revenue bill. They have some  
explaining to do. The outstanding  
issue is whether they promise to  
deliver for a sales tax in return for  
this devastating privilege, they can't  
deliver. Even Governor Murray of  
Oklahoma revolts at the bare-faced  
trade."

REPUBLICANS PROTEST  
CUTS IN DEPARTMENTS

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—  
D. Democratic proposal to send the  
\$24,000,000 State, Justice, Educa-  
tion and Labor appropriation bill  
back to committee for a 10 per cent  
cut drew sharp attack from Republi-  
can leaders today in the Senate.

Chairman Jones of the appropri-  
ations committee urged the Senate  
to deal with the items on the Man-  
chester Plumber and Supply Com-  
pany; Laurel Hill Colliery Inc., Lit-  
tle and McKinney Inc., have been  
fired in the town clerk's office to-  
day.

The Republican majority of the  
subcommittee which investigated the  
Bankhead election has recom-  
mended that the seat be declared  
vacant and the election voided.

The Democratic minority of the  
subcommittee which investigated the  
Bankhead election has recom-  
mended that the seat be declared  
vacant and the election voided.

The Secretary Doak reported to the  
Senate that the proposed reduction  
of \$100,000 in the Children's Bur-  
eau's \$395,000 appropriation would  
"very seriously cripple its work."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas,  
the Democratic leader, cited gov-  
ernment costs as four billion  
against two billions in revenue and  
asserted "you can not restore their  
proper relation without resorting to  
two things—reducing expenses and  
increasing revenues."

The cut was proposed by Senator  
McKellar (D., Tenn.).

STORMY ON SOUND  
New London, March 22.—(AP)—  
The northeast which swept this  
area last night drove a number of  
vessels to the shelter of the local  
harbor. Included was the steamer  
Lexington of the Colonial Line,  
bound from New York to Provi-  
dence, whose passengers left the  
craft here and continued to New  
England points by rail.

The freighter Pawtucket also  
eastbound was here as were several  
tugs with tows. Navy submarines  
remained at the submarine base  
awaiting clearing weather.

OLD THEATER BURNS  
Elmira, N. Y., March 22.—(AP)—  
Rorick's Glen theater, once one of  
the most famous open air play-  
houses in America, was destroyed by  
fire today while firemen struggled  
unsuccessfully to get their appar-  
atus through snowdrifts to the scene.

From 1900 to the World War,  
Rorick's a great frame structure  
with roof but no side walls, was  
known to the theatrical profession,  
as one of the best summer "spots"  
in the country. It was situated in a  
glen a mile from the city.

Many who became leading actors  
and actresses began with summer  
successes in Rorick's, among them  
Walter Catlett, Robert Woolsey,  
Janet Velie and Robinson Newbold.  
The loss was estimated at \$75,000.  
The origin of the fire was unknown.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Michael De Puzpo  
Michael De Puzpo, nine years  
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore  
De Puzpo of 32 Oak street, died  
today at his home after a 15  
months illness. In addition to the  
parents, two brothers, Anthony and  
Matthew, and one sister, Con-  
cetta, survive. The funeral will be  
held Thursday morning and burial  
will be in St. James's cemetery.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived:  
Mauretania, New York, March 22,  
from Southampton.  
City of Norfolk, Havre, March 19,  
Baltimore.  
Reliance, Cristobal, March 21,  
New York.  
Kungaholm, Cristobal, March 21,  
New York.  
Sailed:  
Bergensfjord, Oslo, March 22 New  
York.

NEW STATE TRAILS  
ARE NOW EXTENDED

New Haven, March 22.—(AP)—  
Down into southeastern Connecticut  
the trail system of the Connecticut  
Forest and Park Association now  
extends by an addition of Norwich  
section announced today by Robert  
M. Ross, secretary. This addition  
brings the sections to 12 and the  
miles to 175.

Edwin Hearnshaw of New Haven,  
chairman of the trails committee in  
commenting on the extension said  
the Norwich group with G. S. Ely  
as president plans a trail north  
from New London to connect with  
Nipmuck. The already started by  
the Storrs section.

The Norwich group also plans a  
trail, properly called the Pequot,  
over Lantern Hill and eastward to  
Westerly, R. I.

In reviewing the more recent  
developments Hearnshaw said  
the new Mattabesett Trail on the  
hills of Wallingford and Meriden is  
virtually completed. The Middle-  
town section is working on an ex-  
tension on Bluff Head to White  
Rocks on the Connecticut river. A  
new cross trail is being laid out to  
continue the Quinnipiac trail over  
the Sleeping Giant at Mount Car-  
mel to Wharton Brook and Tri-  
mountain on the Mat' basset trail.

The last link on the Mattabesett  
trail will be completed in a few  
weeks giving a through route for  
trampers from Mount Carmel  
through the Mattabesett state forest  
and Black Rock State Park to the  
Appalachian trail below Mohawk  
mountain, a distance of over fifty  
miles.

In the New Haven section new  
trails are being projected in the  
Woodbridge region which it is  
hoped to connect with the Quinni-  
piac trail and with High Rock on  
the Naugatuck river.

ELECTION DECISIONS

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—  
The Senate elections committee  
agreed today to take action on Sat-  
urday on the Hefflin-Bankhead con-  
test involving the Alabama election  
of 1930.

The committee deferred until next  
week a decision whether to ask the  
Senate for authority to inquire into  
the 1930 North Carolina election  
in which Senator Bailey, Democrat,  
defeated George M. Pritchard, Rep-  
ublican.

Chairman Shortridge said the  
committee expects to act finally on  
Saturday on the contest of J. Thom-  
as Hefflin against the election of  
Senator Bankhead.

The Republican majority of the  
subcommittee which investigated the  
Bankhead election has recom-  
mended that the seat be declared  
vacant and the election voided.

The Democratic minority of the  
subcommittee which investigated the  
Bankhead election has recom-  
mended that the seat be declared  
vacant and the election voided.

WARRANT DEED  
Joseph Wood and Mabel Wood to  
C. Oscar Anderson of Tolland, land  
on Washington street.

ARRESTS OF CORPORATIONS  
The annual report of the Man-  
chester Plumber and Supply Com-  
pany; Laurel Hill Colliery Inc., Lit-  
tle and McKinney Inc., have been  
fired in the town clerk's office to-  
day.

ATTACHMENT  
Samuel A. Sack against Arthur  
C. Ayer and Margaret Benson, at-  
tachment in the sum of \$2,000 dam-  
ages and costs of suit on land on  
Tanner street.

KIDNAPING CHARGE  
Berlin, Md., March 22.—(AP)—  
Robert Allen, chief of police of  
Ocean City, Md., and George K.  
Jarvis, wealthy cattleman, were  
arrested today on charges of kid-  
naping, leveled against them by  
Charles W. Brown.

Brown was found yesterday  
chained to a tree in a swamp. He  
said he had been held prisoner for  
four days during which he was  
threatened with death unless he  
signed statements presented by his  
captors.

One of these, he said, involved a  
liquor case in which he was con-  
cerned and the other a libel suit he  
had entered against Jarvis.

Allen and Jarvis both denied be-  
ing implicated in the kidnaping.  
The police officer termed the case  
a "frame up" because of his anti-  
liquor activities.

COLUMBIA

Rev. Wallace Wodbin of Andover  
occupied the pulpit of the local  
church Sunday morning in exchange  
with the Columbia pastor.

Sunday evening a pageant,  
"Chariot Triumphant," was given at  
the Columbia Church under the di-  
rection of the pastor, Rev. A. W.  
Mellinger. Thirty persons took part,  
some of them doubling, making 52  
costume parts in all. The music  
was by a choir of fifteen voices.

Mrs. Lillian Clarke died at the  
St. Joseph's Hospital in William-  
stic, Sunday afternoon, after ill-  
ness of about ten days. She had  
been living with her son, Raymond  
Clarke. The funeral will be held  
Wednesday afternoon from the Co-  
lumbia Church.

Mrs. Irving Lohr invites the  
Ladies Aid Society to her home for  
an all day work meeting on Thurs-  
day. This meeting was originally  
scheduled for Wednesday but is  
postponed a day on account of the  
funeral of Mrs. Clarke.

Columbia has the following pup-  
ils on the honor roll of the Wind-  
ham High School: Ninety per cent  
or over: Leonard German of the  
Junior Class and Margaret Badger  
of the Freshman Class; 80 per cent  
or over, Adella Badger of the Senior  
Class, Carleton Hutchins, LaVerne  
Williams, Jasper Woodward, John  
Zuryk, and Willyama German of  
the Sophomore Class. David Hunt,  
Wescott Rice, Frieda Tashlik and  
Mary Turner of the Freshman  
class.

Word has been received by rela-  
tives that Frederick Hunt has ar-  
rived in Angola, Indiana, reaching  
his destination on St. Patrick's Day.  
The funeral will be held on April 1,  
and the Tax Collector will be at  
the Town Hall on Saturday, April 2  
and Saturday, April 3. The tax rate  
is 13 mills, the same as for several  
years.

There will be a Republican Cau-  
cus at the Town Hall Tuesday eve-  
ning to elect delegates to the State  
and National Conventions, also to  
appoint a Republican Town Com-  
mittee.

Mrs. Ralph Buell has returned to  
her home after spending four weeks  
at the Hartford Hospital following  
an operation.

A tri-county union Communion  
service will be held in the Hebron  
Church Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Nineteen persons are expected to  
join the Columbia Church on Easter  
Sunday, some by letter and some  
by confession of faith. A large pro-  
portion of these are young couples.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion auxiliary  
held its regular meeting last eve-  
ning at the State Armory. The  
chaplain was in charge of a short  
memorial service and draping of  
the altar in memory of Mrs.  
Grace Sault, brother's wife.

A card party followed the busi-  
ness session for the members and  
their friends. Mrs. Mary Dannaher  
won first honors in bridge, Mrs.  
Anna Pero, consolation; Mrs. Vir-  
ginia Holter, in whist, Mrs.  
Florence Casagrande, consolation;  
Mrs. Lillian Finnegan first in set-  
back and Mrs. Mary LaCosas, con-  
solation.

Mrs. Fred Trowbridge and her  
committee served ginge 'read with  
whipped cream and coffee. The ta-  
bles were prettily decorated with  
green flowers and green candles.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Olive Wilson of Highland  
street; Helen Gray of 38 North  
street; Robert Pratt of 86 West  
street; Wilfred Bull of 71 Hemlock  
street, and Mrs. Dwight Storer and  
infant son of 295 Main street were  
discharged from Memorial hospital  
yesterday.

Dr. Ralph E. Kendall, pathologist  
of Manchester Memorial hospital  
will lecture in Watkins Brothers  
auditorium, 11 Oak street this eve-  
ning, on "Cancer."

NAMES BUS DRIVER

Norristown, Pa., March 22.—(AP)—  
On the grounds a bus driver had  
alienated the affections of his 48-  
year-old wife by gifts of mops, pots,  
brushes and other kitchen accesso-  
ries, William McFadden, a 73-year-  
old Philadelphia, today was award-  
ed damages of \$2,375.

The 50-year-old bus driver testified  
the articles were ordered by Mrs. Mc-  
Fadden.

After the verdict Mrs. McFadden  
said she had started suit for divorce  
on charges of cruel and barbarous  
treatment.

The McFaddens were married in  
1924.

STRIKE STILL ON  
Thompsonville, March 22.—(AP)—  
Nearly 100 tapestry weavers of the  
Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Com-  
pany who left work yesterday in  
protest against a wage reduction  
remained away from the plant to-  
day. So far as is known no over-  
tures were made by either company  
to bring about an understanding.

The tapestry department has  
lately been operating both day and  
night. The cut, 10 per cent on these  
weavers, is the double of the 5 per  
cent for single loom operators, is  
said to have followed other recent  
reductions.

TRAFFIC MANAGER DIES  
New York, March 22.—(AP)—  
Albert E. Brainard, former passen-  
ger traffic manager of the New  
York Central Railroad, died here to-  
day of a complication of diseases.  
He was 85 years old.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Higgins and Morlary  
are the physicians who will re-  
spond to emergency calls to-  
morrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

The ladies' degree team of Man-  
chester Grange will go to Wapping  
this evening to confer the degree at  
the Grange meeting in that place.

Roy Warren of the Manchester  
Electric Company returned to work  
yesterday after a period of sickness.

Ward Cheney Camp and its Aux-  
iliary has been invited to attend the  
presentation of colors of Anderson-  
Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign  
Wars, at the State Armory to-  
morrow night.

The Women of the Moose have de-  
cided to postpone their meeting  
from tomorrow evening to Wednes-  
day evening of next week, owing to  
the fact that so many of the mem-  
bers are ill.

The Hi-Y club will meet this eve-  
ning at 7:30 at Center church  
house.

Hose Company No. 4 of the South  
Manchester Fire Department re-  
sponded to a still alarm at 9 a. m.  
for a chimney fire at 73 South  
Main street, the home of P. A.  
Baldwin.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 22.—(AP)—A  
slump in the Wheat Market struck  
the Stock Market when it was wob-  
bling uncertainly today. The index  
ended a quiet but substantial de-  
cline.

Special pressure appeared against  
the motor shares and American  
Telephone, and prices sagged easily  
under light pressure. In view of the  
continued lack of signs of seasonal  
stimulation in general business ac-  
tivity, the market's resistance was  
feeble.

American Telephone broke about 4  
points. General Motors sagged a  
fraction, and Nash about a point,  
and new lows. U. S. Steel lost about  
2 points, and issues of 2 points or so  
included Santa Fe, Southern Pa-  
cific, American Tobacco "B," Allied  
Chemical and Eastman. Anaconda  
and Kennecott sank fractionally to  
new lows. Miscellaneous issues los-  
ing a point or so by early afternoon  
included American Can, Dupont,  
Royal Dutch, Consolidated Gas and Pub-  
lic Service of N. J.

A somewhat better feeling to-  
ward the rails was apparent in fi-  
nancial quarters, but it was not  
strong enough to be translated into  
buying orders. Union Pacific's re-  
port, showing a small gain in Feb-  
ruary net over a year previously,  
was reported favorably today, fol-  
lowing the similar showing by  
Chesapeake and Ohio, tended to be-  
lieve some of the extremely gloomy  
estimates heard a fortnight ago.  
Baltimore and Ohio's application for  
a \$5,000,000 loan from the Recon-  
struction Corp. was assumed to have  
been made only after reasonable as-  
urances that its requirements would  
be taken care of. Only last week,  
the road omitted its preferred di-  
vidend. The roads are still having  
to cope with an extremely low level  
of traffic, however. Advance esti-  
mates indicated that the weekly  
carloadings figure to appear to-  
morrow will show a gain of about  
16,000 cars over the previous week,  
but the advance is understood to  
have been largely due to a special  
movement of coal.

The selling of American Tele-  
phone presumably reflected dividend  
uncertainties. While the company's  
strong cash position may lead to  
continuation of the present 5% rate  
for a time, the rate is not being  
earned. January earnings were off  
more than 20 per cent, and little if  
any improvement has been expec-  
tanced since. Some quarters are  
looking for eventual reduction of the  
dividend to 57. One of the leading  
advisory services suggests avoid-  
ance of the issue pending clarifica-  
tion of the dividend outlook. Pres-  
sure against the motors reflected  
continued slow sales, and reports of  
vigorous competitive sales efforts  
planned for April. Coppers were de-  
pressed by earnings reports and  
estimates. Magma, a low cost pro-  
ducer, was able to earn only 50 cents  
a share last year, against \$2.50 in  
1930.

Simon Cheered  
London, March 22.—(AP)—The  
House of Commons cheered this

P. O. BUILDING JOB STARTS THIS WEEK

Contractors Get Wire From Washington To Go Ahead; May Begin Tomorrow.

The supervising architect of the Treasury Department at Washington stepped on the starter and let in the clutch today, setting rolling the machinery of actual construction of Manchester's new federal building at the Center. The proceeding was in the form of a telegram to Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook, successful building contractors, to this effect: "Bond accepted. Notice hereby given to proceed with Manchester. Wire date you will be able to start."

Maybe Tomorrow No representative of Pieretti Brothers was in Manchester this morning so it could not be learned on what precise day or hour ground will be broken. But the expectation of Postmaster Ernest P. Brown, who received a copy of the telegram, is that Pieretti Brothers will begin operations this week, possibly tomorrow or the next day. They have been rarin' to go for some time and the company's engineer, who was here last week, then declared that trucks were loaded with equipment and waiting at Centerbrook for the flash from Washington in order to hit the road for Manchester and active operations.

BUT FEW CONTESTS AT TOWN CAUCUSES

(Continued From Page 1.)

House and also delegates to the district Senatorial conventions Saturday. Each district convention elects two members corresponding to the Senator from the district.

Thinking the state as a whole there will be a few real contests. The out croppings will be in those towns in which control is sought of the town committee by a group dissatisfied with those in control, or where the state committee seat is being contested.

In Stratford especially the fight has been brewing since the General Assembly put Representative Raymond C. Baldwin in as judge and dropped Harry Hartford who seemed to be favored by a large proportion of the townspeople. The burden of the fight has been borne by Charles E. "Shang" Wheeler, the state committeeman, with his colleague on the committee, Mrs. Helen Lewis, against him and Mrs. Lewis' husband heading the anti-Wheeler group.

In other towns In advance of the caucuses this seemed to be the toppler for interest. Other towns in which a free expression of opinion and possible division of votes impends are Fairfield, Manchester, Seymour, Shelton, Hamden, Middletown and Stamford. In none of these is a struggle anticipated.

A group in Manchester would like to keep Judge Raymond A. Johnson from the state convention but Johnson always has had the town well in hand. He is likely to be named as a First District delegate to Chicago.

In Middletown there may be a contest over the Senatorial convention delegates as a move to change the committeeman of the 33d District. In the greater part of the state the caucuses will be held and delegates chosen in a matter of fact way. Possibly the conventions Saturday may develop something in the way of a contest which the State convention in one way or another may have to iron out.

CITY PLANNING MUST INCLUDE STREET CAR

Success of city planning and zoning programs is dependent on mass transportation development, delegates of the recent White House Conference on Home Ownership were told by J. Rowland Bibbins, Washington consulting engineer.

The coordination and preservation of local transportation is the basic control of the entire economic structure of home distribution and ownership, said Mr. Bibbins. He urged more sympathetic studies of existing transportation facilities by planning, zoning, housing and traffic groups in basic city plans.

Much of the traffic problem and "distorted development of the city" he attributed to the unorganized competition of automobiles, which have flooded streets with vehicular traffic carrying an average of only 1.7 passenger per car.

SEARCH FOR BODY

Stuebenville, O., March 22.—(AP)—Crews of several Ohio river tugboats today continued search of the Ohio river near Brown's Island, six miles north of here for the body of Dr. Carol E. Cole, St. Louis woman doctor, believed to have met death when a Western Airways mail passenger plane crashed into the stream.

Others searchers were combing the hills of this region in the belief the physician, enroute east to visit a sick daughter, might have jumped from the plane before it crashed.

The body of Pilot Hal George, 31, Columbus, killed when the plane was forced down by a storm was to be taken today to Detroit for burial. Twenty-seven of the 47 mail boxes carried in the plane were still missing and it was feared they were in the bottom of the river.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Juniors Win Title

The Juniors won the Dilworth-Cornell cup by defeating the Sophomores, 21 to 12, in a play-off game yesterday afternoon. Last Friday the Sophomores beat the Juniors in the last game of the round-robin and tied the standing thus necessitating the play-off. Stevenson and Antonio starred for the winners and Smith played an excellent game for the Sophs. The final standing won last:

Won Last

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won Last. Juniors 3 1, Sophomores 2 2, Freshmen 1 2, Seniors 1 2.

C. C. I. L. Meeting The principal business of the C. C. I. League last evening at the annual mid-winter meeting in Hartford, was the completion of basketball schedules for 1932-33. The same schedules operative this year were adopted for next year with the difference that the home games will be reversed. This means, as far as Manchester is concerned, that they will open with Meriden on December 9 and play their next league game in the local armory against their arch rival, Bristol, on December 30.

Bristol, Manchester and West Hartford will have tennis teams for dual competition in Manchester, West Hartford, Meriden and possibly Middletown will have golf teams this spring. Soccer will be run as a league sport next fall.

It is hoped to have the track meet at Trinity on June 4 if the college track can be used that day. Each school expects to enter the track meet and three schools asked to have the pole vault put back into the list of events. A rule of the league provides that if three schools enter an event that event will be accepted by the league. A new rule adopted last evening provides that four schools must enter and three schools actually compete in order for the event to count towards the league trophy in any sport. This rule was really directed at swimming as only two schools actually competed for the trophy this year at Trinity, Manchester winning by a scant margin.

The report that East Hartford would be obliged to cancel all baseball games was denied, the Board of Education having decided to finance the sport. The student funds of the school were unfortunately tied up in the East Hartford Trust Company and were not available for use by the athletic association of the school.

Manchester was represented at the C. C. I. L. meeting by Dwight Perry, James Higgins, Charles Wigan, Thomas Kelly, Chester Robinson, Ariand Jenkins, Philip Emery and Principal Clarence F. Quimby.

Edward Androlot '31 is being congratulated by his friends over his admission to the Ranger School of Forestry which is connected with Syracuse University, New York. His application was received too late for his admission at the present time because of a large number of applicants. It just happened that a student was unable to continue and Androlot was notified and at once took advantage of the opportunity.

Plans for Class Day Exercises The following executive committee has been chosen by the class to make arrangements for the class day exercises: Chairman, James O'Leary, Gunnar Johnson, George Rich, George I'arlow, Beatrice Perrett, Edwina Elliott, Evelyn West. Because of Marlow's absence due to working out of town, his place was substituted by Mrs. How plan to have the class day exercises on June 17 in Educational Square. At this time the class history and class will be given followed by the Ivy oration and the response from the Junior and the Senior classes and ex-class. The annual cheer and presentation of awards and honors will be witnessed in the afternoon. In the evening the color prophecy and class presentation of gifts will be combined in one big sketch. The vaudeville will be merged into this. Class poems and song will be heard in the evening followed by dancing. Admission will be only by tickets, which may be obtained only from seniors who are allowed but five apiece. All friends of the school are invited to attend the afternoon performance.

W. S. DAVIS NEW HEAD OF DEMOLAY BODY HERE

William S. Davis was elected to succeed Bruce Fuller as master counselor of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the quarterly election of officers at the Masonic Temple last night. David Chapman was elected senior counselor and Earl Ruddell junior counselor.

The Chapter also conferred the second or DeMolay degree on a class of five candidates, consisting of Philip Anderson, Roger McCormick, John Kynock, Stuart Kennedy and Earl Smith. The degree work was witnessed by five representatives of the South Norwalk Chapter of DeMolay and also by many members of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Following his election, the master counselor made the following appointments: Walter Snow, senior deacon; William Fox, junior deacon; Sherwood Brown, senior steward; Ralph Chapman, junior steward; Roger Marchant, marshal; Austin Johnson, chaplain; Wilmore Peterson, standard bearer; Wilbert Had-den, almoner; Raymond Dotchin, sentinel; Arthur Brown, Wilbur Brown, William Braithwaite, Fred Edwards, Stuart Kennedy, Roger McCormick and Philip Anderson, preceptors.

These officers will be installed at the next meeting of the Chapter, Monday evening, April 4.

The great delicacies in China are poached bamboo shoots, birds' nests added to soup, shark's fins and becho-de-mer—a species of sea slug.

JOB ASS'N PLANS 7 OR 8 WEEKS WORK

Will Be Able To Finance That Many More Payrolls On Present Basis.

With the rapid approach of spring, the work of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., for the winter of 1931-32 is nearing completion, though its present financial condition indicates that the association will be able to finance its projects for at least seven or eight more weeks. The total resources of the association, including pledges and the \$15,000 appropriation made by the Board of Selectmen, amount to about \$87,000, of which slightly more than \$60,000 has been expended to date. A balance of \$27,000 remains, which it is estimated will be expended at the rate of about \$3,000 per week.

Summer a Problem It has not yet been determined whether or not the association will continue its work through the summer. Aside from a belief that business conditions are on an up-grade, it is pointed out that warm weather will lessen the need of many of the unemployed. When the first of May arrives, the association's principal source of income will be eliminated, as it is upon that date that local people who have made donations to the unemployed through wage allotments will make their final weekly payment. In a few cases only will these weekly payments continue until the first of June, according to agreements made last fall.

The association has not discussed plans for the continuance of donations through wage allotments. The figures mentioned above are based on one hundred percent payment of pledges but even with a possible \$5,000 uncollectible, the association would have \$22,000 on hand for payrolls.

The association has been in operation for twenty weeks, with an average weekly payroll of \$3,000. The last payroll was \$2,758.30, making a total of \$60,385.47 expended for labor. This figure includes \$12,913.83 spent on the Broad street extension project, which is being financed by the \$15,000 appropriated for unemployment work by the Board of Selectmen.

Many residents of Northport saw the twisted coming and going of a black and moved slowly, they said, and at times seemed to stand still, then move on.

The Tuscaloosa Country Club was wrecked and huge trees were uprooted and strewn over the golf course like a twisted wreath.

Two men among the injured at Canton were carried to Thorsby, five miles away for treatment, and just as they arrived there the twilight doubled back, cutting a wide path through the town. They were spared on its return.

All Lights Out At Columbiana an emergency hospital and morgue were established in an abandoned court house. The town was plunged into darkness and the only lights to be seen were the overhead oil lamps which flickered and swayed in the old court house.

Wilbur B. Lyon of Columbiana gave a vivid description of the tornado which struck there. "Huge timbers 200 feet in the air fell me like a twister," he said. "It played havoc with houses like they were match boxes."

Herbert L. Kindred, American Airways pilot, and his co-pilot, P. J. Haire, told of a harrowing experience in battling through 60-mile headwinds from Jackson, Miss., to Birmingham. Their ship passed over Northport a few minutes after the tornado struck.

Kindred said their big tri-motor plane was lurching so they were almost thrown from their seats. Luckily, there were no passengers.

STORMS LASH OHIO Hamilton, O., March 22.—(AP)—The lashing tail of a southern wind storm which struck last night, left shattered buildings, littered streets and a train of injuries in the west end section of Hamilton.

Five persons were in hospitals, injured as their homes collapsed about them. Scores were nicked by flying glass, or bruised by fragments of debris blown through darkened streets by the furious wind.

Walls of St. Peter's church were ripped and the wind upturned the altar. So badly was the building damaged that abandonment is expected.

All about houses tumbled or lost their roofs, windows buckled and shattered, garages splintered beneath the blow, and trees and light poles were uprooted or snapped.

WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION Spartanburg, S. C., March 22.—(AP)—At least one person was killed, a number injured and wholesale destruction was done early today when a tornado struck Berry Shoals and Fairmont, rural communities about 15 miles from here.

Meager reports reaching here from the area, which was almost completely isolated, said one negro was killed at Fairmont, and that the toll throughout the area probably would prove high, since a

OVER 200 ARE DEAD IN SOUTHERN STORMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

patrolled the ruins and no one was allowed to enter without a permit. A telephone system was set up by the Guardsmen and headquarters were established in the Northport City Hall. Lines were strung across the Warrior river to a hotel in Tuscaloosa where a second headquarters office was set up.

Students at the University were pressed into service and joined in the search for the bodies of additional victims believed to be buried in the debris. As the students conducted a systematic search, they were followed by county convicts who set to work cleaning up the area.

Hospitals Crowded Druid City Hospital in Tuscaloosa was overrun and the University of Alabama gymnasium was turned into an emergency station. University students did heroic work in ministering to the injured.

After the last of the dead and injured were removed from the ruins last night, the rains stopped, the clouds lifted and a full moon broke through to cast eerie shadows about the gaunt remains of what were homes a few hours before.

Huge strips of corrugated roofing were driven raining from the air and wrapped around trees and telephone poles like pieces of paper. The early night was lighted by the flames of half a dozen homes which caught fire from kitchen stoves.

A big white building sitting in a town and twisted automobile presented a pathetic picture. He looked neither to the right nor left and bared his teeth to all who approached.

One of the heaviest tolls was taken in a stable on Main street in Northport where six persons were killed and a woman who chanced to fall lengthwise and was unhurt but Ray was crushed to death by falling rafters. Ray still clasped his hand in death, Snyder said.

Moved Slowly Many residents of Northport saw the twisted coming and going of a black and moved slowly, they said, and at times seemed to stand still, then move on.

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large number of homes and other buildings were completely demolished. The wind at Fairmont was said to have blown with force sufficient to demolish a brick school building. Practically all buildings at Berry Shoals were reported badly damaged and in many instances completely wrecked.

IN INDIANA Indianapolis, March 22.—(AP)—Severe windstorms ripped across southern Indiana late yesterday, demolishing homes, farm buildings, factories and trees before their force was spent.

One person was reported killed and six injured. Estimates of the storm damage approached the million dollar mark.

The one reported fatality was that of C. E. Ward, 60, killed at his farm home five miles east of Jassonville when he was struck by lightning.

Heaviest property damage was at Evansville, where O. A. Klamer, furniture manufacturer, estimated damage to his factory at \$500,000.

CUT HOSPITAL COSTS TO SAVE \$10,000 IN DRIVE (Continued from Page 1.)

technical positions have been abolished and the work divided among other employees.

Police Get Their Pay From Own Association Benefit Body Gets Loan On Treasury Securities To Tide Cops Over Salary Delay.

The irregularity in their pay days which Manchester policemen and school teachers have been experiencing lately, in common with the same classes of public employes in many other cities and towns, was met yesterday by the police by the device of becoming their own paymasters through the use of the credit of their Police Benefit Association.

This association holds some good securities and when the police learned that the town treasury did not have the funds to pay off, on account of being unable to borrow in anticipation of tax receipts, the Board of Control of the association hypothesized some of them with the Manchester Trust Company and negotiated a loan in the name of the association sufficient to equal the amount of the payroll.

Then each member of the department received the amount of his regular pay out of this sum.

When the policemen are paid off they will turn their checks for this period back into the association, the loan will be taken up and the treasury of the association will be back where it was.

SOOTHE YOUR COLD AWAY

Quick! Effective! Pleasant! That's the modern oil treatment with Pineoleum, that soothes your cold away. At any drug store. Use with dropper or spray. Pineoleum, with nebulizer spray \$1.00 Pineoleum, large, for adults . . . 1.00 Pineoleum, with medicine dropper .50

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Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. The sale of millions of boxes annually attests to Doan's popularity. Your druggist has Doan's.

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys AT YOUR CROCKERY

SENATOR CAPPER RAPS GOVERNMENT

Says State Department Should Have Warned Public Against Bankers.

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—The Federal government was charged today by Senator Capper (R., Kan.), with aiding, at least by implication, the exploitation of the American investing public through the sale of worthless foreign securities by bankers "gone mad with the lust for profits."

Reviewing the results of the Senate's foreign bond investigation in a speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Capper, said the American investing public "was entitled to protection from its State Department."

Capper said the international bankers had "ignored every sound principle of banking and even of ethical bond salesmanship, to unload upon American investors billions of worthless foreign securities for the sake of profits."

Learned a Lesson "It will be a long time, I hope and believe," Capper added, "before American investors will be led into another great international snipe hunt by big pseudo-banking houses, and these American investors left holding the sack for literally of billions and billions of dollars."

"America has a heavy score to settle with these international bankers, and with those who aided and abetted them."

Turning to other issues before Congress, Capper commended the efforts of the House banking and currency committee to work out a dollar stabilization program.

"We have a rubber dollar," he said. "But our debts, our taxes, are as unyielding as iron."

DOCTORS EXAMINED Hartford, March 22.—(AP)—The state medical examining board at a meeting in the office of the lieutenant-governor at the State Capitol, examined the credentials of applicants who seek to take examinations for state licenses to practice medicine.

At 11 o'clock in the hearing room of the attorney general, the board and Assistant Attorney General Raymond A. Johnson conducted a hearing in the cases of three New Haven county physicians, two from the city of New Haven, and one from Derby, who were alleged to have violated the National prohibition laws.

NEGATIVE REPORTS FROM LINDY'S HOME

(Continued From Page 1.)

Hunterdon county is impatient. He said yesterday he believed the baby will be returned through Colonel Lindbergh's private negotiations but not until State Police have withdrawn. The "noise" created by the huge search organization has not helped, he said.

Yesterday there was the usual supply of clues regarding the baby. They gave little comfort. The carrier pigeon battered down in Con-

spicuous in a storm bore a note saying: "Kid in Yacht." The note was in code and was deciphered by a bootlegger they were told. The "tip" was unverified. An announcement from the Her's home said Federal officers throughout the country were keeping steady watch in the hunt for the baby.

STAINLESS Same formula... same price. In original form, too, if you prefer 2¢ for COLD'S VICKS VAPORUB OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Watch! Announcement Tremendous Importance Tomorrow by KEITH'S

Electric Range Demonstration On Thursday, March 24 at 2 P. M. MRS. MARION ROWE Will Give Another Cooking Demonstration Using THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE THE FOLLOWING MENU WILL BE DEMONSTRATED: Cream of Pea Soup, Broiled Ham, Sweet Potato Souffle, Vegetable Salad, Apricot Charlotte. Demonstration will be held at 803 Main St. in the former headquarters of The Home Bank & Trust Co. Don't forget the time and the place. OPPOSITE THE CLOCK. The Manchester Electric Co. 778 Main Street. Tel. 5181. South Manchester.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

**NINETY-DAY NOTICE**

The action of the Savings Bank of Manchester in suspending the requirement of ninety days notice for withdrawal of deposits in amounts exceeding one hundred dollars, which requirement was put into effect by Connecticut savings banks early in January, is an expression of confidence in the good sense of its depositors which they, in turn, will be sure to repay in kind unless they are very foolish indeed.

The rule was put into effect, according to law, at a time when a good many weak or badly managed commercial banks were closing their doors and ill informed people were getting nervous about the security of savings banks—none of which was in the least danger. Now that the epidemic of bank explosions is over, the assumption is that the great majority of depositors have recovered from their causeless fright and have come to realize that a sound savings bank is the safest of all places for their money. So the ninety day notice is to be no longer required.

It is to be anticipated that depositors, unless they have actual need of the money in their savings accounts, will be perfectly content to let their money stay where it is, knowing that they can get it at need at any moment, and permit it to earn interest rather than to draw it out and hide it away to be burned up if the house should catch fire or be stolen and in the meantime to earn nothing at all. As there is very little movement in the direction of investment it is not to be anticipated that much money will be taken from savings accounts for that purpose, and certainly only the most recklessly foolish of depositors will withdraw funds safely banked for the purchase of any sort of investment of whose ultimate goodness they are not more than doubly assured.

There is one fact that, in a time like this, ought never to be forgotten. That is that Connecticut savings banks exist only for one purpose and that purpose is not the making of profit but for the safeguarding of the people's savings and their perfectly secure investment in such a way that they will produce, along with their security, a moderate rate of interest. There are no stockholders and all the net earnings go to the depositors in the form of interest. Savings banks never speculate and have no reason to take chances in order to make profits. That is what makes them fundamentally sound. Such a conservatively managed institution as the Savings Bank of Manchester is about the safest place that can be imagined for the safe keeping of your money. It is probable that the removal of the ninety day notice will not increase the withdrawals in the very least.

**HUNTING**

The Kips Bay Boys Club of Manhattan, concerning whose work among the boys of a crowded and not at all patrician neighborhood inklings now and then reach the outer world through the New York papers, has a nature study troop of Boy Scouts which engages in an interesting annual custom. On the first day of spring the boys, under competent leadership, sally forth with field glasses, notebooks and hammers and search for concrete signs of spring in the outlying country. They make a record of all these "signs" and compare the records of the various years. On Sunday they found thirty-four items, as follows: Six red ants, three dozen dry hills; three dusky salamanders; wild garlic everywhere; Queen Ann's lace; several song sparrows; colts-foot a-bloom; spiders; watercress in blossom; strawberry plants up four inches; black ants, mourning black butterflies; crows; marginal

shield ferns a foot tall; purple grackle; ground ivy; mallow; three red squirrels; dandelion plants, active; huckleberries in the coltsfoot; five millipedes; black beetles; golden rod up nine inches; speckled alder; elderberry buds unfolding; leaves of "dutchman's breeches"; slugs and bark lice, active; a new; dragon fly larvae; day flower and an Isabelle tiger moth. All these manifestations they discovered in Palsades Interstate Park.

Can anyone imagine the boys that went on that expedition going out at night to jig on the corner with "the gang" and gradually slipping into the practice of sticking up lunch rooms? Hardly.

**WORRYLESS TAXES**

Up in Windsor, Hillsborough county, New Hampshire, they have a tax rate of 27.9 mills but nobody in the town is kicking about it. In fact there might be no kicking if the rate went up another five or ten mills. There's a reason. Windsor is an intensely rural community and nine-tenths of its acreage is owned by non-residents—summer residents. And substantially all the tax money is expended right in town. Since there are exactly twenty voters more than half of them get some small whack at the tax money as office holders and the bulk of the revenue is expended on road work and bridge building, naturally done by the able bodied members of the community when there isn't something more pressing to be done on the farms, the goblin of taxation doesn't frighten Windsor people the way it does most folks. Four of the women of the town rate as office holders.

Windsor is a growing community. Last year there were two babies born there and nobody died. So the youngsters were not gain. However, there was a town in Vermont once upon a time that had a bigger cinch than Windsor. The only voters in it were a huge old man and his four grown sons. All the property except the little gore where this family lived was owned by a lumber company. The family used to hold town meetings and lay the tax. The old man was first selectman and representative in the legislature. One of his sons was tax collector. What they didn't do to that lumber company wasn't much. They lived and thrived on the taxes. The gravel lasted until the lumber company colonized its property with seven or eight of its employes and took the town away from the natives.

**"SLEEPY" HOPEWELL**

"Sleepy Hopewell," which had "slumbered unchanged since Revolutionary days" up to the very moment of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, and which was so effectively employed by sobsters and picture writers in stage setting the Lindbergh story, is now suspected of being not altogether such an anachronistic and pastoral piece as he had been led to believe.

It develops that the Sourland hills, in the midst of which Colonel Lindbergh built his home of great privacy, for half a dozen years has been a favorite summer resort and hideout for criminal gangsters, and one learns just now that the unlamented Frankie Yale, later bumped off, made his seasonal and occasional headquarters in that very farmhouse where John Hart, Declaration signer, lived and had his honorable being.

Mountain families began taking in gangster boarders, the stolen car racket sprouted a regional center in the neighborhood and that section of New Jersey became imbued with the culture of the prohibition era to an extent rather greater than that of Hester or Front street.

Investigators who have been quietly prowling through the New Jersey hills report that if there is one thing the natives in the Sourland region are not surprised at it is this kidnaping; they have had time, in the last half dozen years, to become quite familiar with the gangster outlook on the activity of "snatching."

**BRAINY CHILDREN**

The exceptionally brainy child is better-looking than other children and tends to be a good deal taller, stronger and heavier. This is the conclusion reached by a survey made at Columbia University recently, where some 66 gifted youngsters were painstakingly examined.

Doubtless the Columbia experts could produce statistics to buttress their claim. But it is amazingly easy to think of famous men who must have been striking exceptions. There were, for instance, Steinmetz, the crippled dwarf; Lincoln, one of the least handsome of men; Stonewall Jackson, awkward, clumsy and

almost grotesque; Roosevelt, sickly and puny; Napoleon, far below normal height; Lenin, thin and wizened. The list could be a long one. The rule can hardly be an iron-clad one.

**LIPSTICKS AND FAGS**

Under the persistent onslaughts of a highly insurgent majority of House members determined above all things to register with the folks back home, the House Ways and Means Committee has now stripped from the sales tax measure the whole list of foods, mostly in the luxury class, which it had been proposed to tax, besides clothing, farm implements, medical supplies and many miscellaneous items. This wipes out \$144,000,000 of estimated revenue and leaves the bill, in its cash raising capacity, nearly that amount short of balancing the budget.

Besides the probability of an ultimate boost in first class postage there is now an excellent chance that cosmetics and tobacco will be called on to bear a most unequal part of the tax burden. Tobacco is the never failing recourse in times of shortage. Six cents out of the price of a fifteen cent package of cigarettes already goes to the government. There is no other item of general use which has been so lambasted by tax layers. But since it is probable that a few more cents can be tacked onto each tobacco item without causing the people to abandon its use altogether, we may look for such a maneuver in the present instance.

Three cent postage and twenty cent cigarettes may help a lot of those House members to re-election. But one may have his doubts.

**IN NEW YORK**

**Hoey From Huey**

New York, March 22.—From a ring-side seat at the big town show . . . Leave it to Huey Long to take the rabbits out of his slither. . . The other night, while visiting New York, the new senator from Louisiana was serenaded in his suite by Abe Lyman and his jazz band. . . While talking things over later Lyman sat down at a table and started frisking his pockets, looking for a cigarette. . . With Huey Whipped out of a container and tossed it to the musician. . . "How's this?" asked Huey. . . Lyman took one look and called for the smelling salts. . . Senator Long had tossed him some "STUFF". . . It was the first snuff anyone around those parts had ever seen.

After that, Huey went back to his quarters in the Waldorf hotel and raised a large racket because there were no Gideon Bibles in the room. . . In fact, the swanky hotels are usually minus Gideons. . . And Huey says he's going to find out why. . . If he's been ruled out by the management Huey will ignite plenty of fireworks.

**Biting the Hams**

And they've been finding out some funny Broadway angles that erupt from Congressman Sirovich, who said that critics were biting the hams that feed them. . . It seems that one of Dr. Sirovich's latest play manuscripts has been going the rounds of the managerial offices for some time. . . In those days when the congressman wore a Van Dyke beard and carried an M. D. after his name, he was guilty of a couple of unsuccessful operas. . . At any rate, a piece called "The Bank Racket" might have been found in the offices of Morris Green, producer, shortly before the recent explosion. . . It was an expose of banking methods, containing many timely editorializations. . . There was only a statement that private capital was prepared to back it; an item which few producers can overlook. . . Yet the play reader gave it the blue pencil.

It's now certain that all three Barrymores are going to get together in one movie. . . Edie had already agreed to go to Hollywood for one film, but a note informs me that Jack and Lionel have said they would join her in the picture.

Warshawskys and Barrymores which reminds me that it's Sam Warshawsky, of the Cleveland, O. "artistic Warshawskys," who will supply Miss Barrymore with one of two new plays planned for next season. . . Recently she bought rights to "Woman of Destiny," which concerns a feminine president of the United States. . . Two of the Warshawsky boys have become internationally known painters. . . But Sam, chewing the end of a blunt cigar, might have been found in the highways and byways of the Broadway zone. . . He became a press agent and eventually became one of the publicity chiefs of R. K. O. . . On the side he wrote plays.

While on the subject of Ohio lads, there's another in the limelight. He's Jack Good, who stepped out as juvenile lead of "Face the Music." . . Jack got his start at Ohio State University. . . When the school band went on tour a few seasons ago Jack went along as master of ceremonies, wise-cracker and song-and-dance specialist. . . Winnie Lightner, then in vaudeville, happened to see his act and, needing a partner for her number, asked him to join. . . Jack quit school and went into the theater. . . At the moment he is teamed with Beverly Lee, a cute youngster from Beverly, Mass. . . And named after her home town.

**Still Going to College**

Caliber of the service seems to be indicated by the fact that 128 of 288 clerks attached here attend college at night. . . Special agents are taken only from the 25 to 35 age range and must be lawyers with investigating experience or expert accountants. All agents are intensively trained here in modern scientific crime detection—in evidence, accounting problems, new methods of criminals and fingerprint, document and ballistics identification. . . There were 487 Mann act convictions last year. About 28,000 stolen cars have been recovered by the bureau since passage of the Dyer act in 1919.

In 1931 the bureau investigated police brutality in Washington and obtained indictments against 18 cops. . . Two of its agents and two of its accountants, working at salaries from \$800 to \$3700 a year, worked on the \$5,000,000 F. H. Smith case



**Washington Letter**  
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—A great deal of the small has been taken out of the Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice during the last six or eight years. . . Edgar Hoover, its chief—who is no relative of the president—has built up an organization of skilled investigators and criminal catchers which seems to attract the admiration of most people who know anything about its work. . . It was one of the first agencies called in on the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery. It has operated without scandal for a long time now and sometimes is referred to as America's "Scotland Yard."

Probes 24,000 Cases  
 Last year it received 34,310 cases which required investigation. Its field includes crimes on government property, violations of national banking and Federal Reserve laws, stolen automobiles taken across state lines, military desertions, impersonations of government officers, the Mann white slave act, anti-trust laws, thefts of government property, special investigations for federal departments and checking up on applicants for federal departments.

It maintains the world's largest file of fingerprints and recently embarked on assembly of comparative crime statistics on a large scale. It works with about 350 operatives. . . Hoover, a former lawyer who first appeared prominently in the government's "red" deportation cases a dozen years ago, has developed an investigating staff consisting mainly of law school graduates—73 per cent now have legal training as compared with 16 per cent in 1924. . . He has made his agents observe the law themselves and so schooled them on points of federal law and evidence that last year 97.33 per cent of defendants tried in cases where Justice Department operatives had investigated were convicted.

Yet the staff of agents has been reduced and Hoover recently estimated that his bureau could be able to turn back \$100,000 of this year's appropriations to the treasury through economies. The number of field offices has been cut down to 26 from 52 since 1924. . . The operatives obtained 2327 convictions last year for sentences totaling 4000 years, caused \$198,000 in fines to be imposed, recovered \$1,384,648, including 1831 stolen automobiles.

Here is the system which I believe can be used by any person who is ten or more pounds overweight and good effects, such as an increase of energy, strengthening of the mind power, and added vigor. Every two hours during the day the patient is to use an 8 oz. glass of either orange juice, unweetened grapefruit juice, or tomato juice, using no other foods.

and sent several men to prison for embezzlement. . . Even at Vera Cruz! . . . One agent cleverly solved the murder of Henrietta Schermer by an Apache Indian at the White River Reservation. A man who had embezzled \$12,000 from a bank in Portland, Ore., in 1916, was located at Vera Cruz and returned to this country for sentence. . . The bureau has 30 special agents here, 96 in New York, 29 in Chicago, 16 in Detroit, 17 in Birmingham, 14 in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, and smaller units in other cities, all covering nearby regions.

**HEALTH DIET ADVICE**  
 Dr. Frank McCoy  
 says "No Fast Way to Health"

HOW TO REDUCE  
 In the past there have been many systems of reducing weight with more or less success. During the quarter of a century that I have been in contact with patients I have endeavored to test out the merits of every popular method of reducing. Some of the methods sounded very good in theory but in actual practice had their shortcomings. One method which was popular about five years ago reduced the weight rapidly but left the patient quite anemic. Another system of more recent vogue produced a decided acidosis. I found upon investigation there were many medical writers who had never had a practice where they could test out the value of their theories and yet, because they wrote a book, were looked upon as authorities. Many of the theories of reducing have undoubtedly originated from such sources.

It seems to me that the aim in reducing should not only be to lower weight but also to leave the patient in better health. It seems of little value to reduce the weight if the patient loses health and vitality at the same time. In addition to the hundreds of reducing patients whom I have advised in my private practice, I have conducted dozens of public weight reducing contests. In a recent contest 3,000 overweight people entered the same reducing class. I am merely stating this to show that I know what I am talking about when it comes to reducing.

The one method that I have found which not only reduces the weight but also leaves the patient in better health is a diet which is restricted to acid fruit juices for several days and then followed by a diet which is rich in non-starchy vegetables and proteins but which avoids the use of starches, fats, and all sugars except those contained in fruits. During the fasting regimen it is well to remember that what I have advised is upon itself, which is about the same thing as if one were on an exclusive meat diet. We know that a diet consisting of nothing but meat is acid forming and must, therefore, be balanced with alkaline-forming foods and foods containing the vital vitamins. The so-called acid fruits serve this purpose admirably and, during the first few days when the patient uses nothing but acid fruit juices and water, quantities of toxins and waste products are literally washed out of the system. I have seen not only one case gain in strength and vigor while on this regimen, but such a large percentage as to make an exception so outstanding that a little questioning, the effect on the human system, especially the glands of man. The question came up before a number of men, coffee drinkers and tobacco users, as to its beneficial or harmful results. They all said, "We read Dr. McCoy's articles in the . . . write him, he knows!"

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Buttermilk Fast)  
 Question: O. V. asks: "Would buttermilk be suitable on a fast, or to use buttermilk one day and then tomato soup the next? What would be the proper quantity of buttermilk to use each day?"  
 Answer: I often prescribe the buttermilk fast and, when doing so, usually keep the patient limited to not over two quarts a day. A good schedule to use is to take an 8-ounce glass of buttermilk every two hours until two quarts are taken. In this way if you take your first glass at six o'clock in the morning, you should take your last glass at eight o'clock in the evening. It would be all right to alternate one day with buttermilk and the next with unthickened tomato soup.

(Effect of Stimulants)  
 Question: "Spokesman" writes: "Will you kindly advise me if you have an article on coffee and nicotine, the effect on the human system, especially the glands of man. The question came up before a number of men, coffee drinkers and tobacco users, as to its beneficial or harmful results. They all said, 'We read Dr. McCoy's articles in the . . . write him, he knows!'"

Answer: I have no prepared article on coffee, but have an article on "Stimulants" and one on "Smoking" which I will be glad to send you if you will write me and enclose a large, self-addressed envelope. I do not believe that either of these two products have any particular effect upon the glands.

**KREUGER'S FUNERAL**

Stockholm, March 22.—(AP)—Only a handful of relatives and personal friends attended the funeral services today for Ivar Kreuger, head of the great Swedish match trust who was driven by overwork to suicide last week. . . There was a brief musical service, but in compliance with the wishes of the family there was no funeral sermon. One of the saddest in the attending group was Miss Boekman, his secretary, who probably knew more of the financier's business secrets than any one else in the world.

**HERE THEY ARE!**

Model R-4—7-tube Super-heterodyne equipped with Pentode.  
 \$4675 Complete

Look into the Back!  
 Model R-6 Console—7-tube Super-heterodyne equipped with Pentode and with Micro-Tone Control.  
 \$6650 Complete

**RCA Victor's New Low Price Superheterodynes**

Now on display in our store. Each equipped with every advance feature . . . each positively unequalled for high quality at low price . . . each equipped with the RCA Victor 10-Point Synchronized Tone System.

HIGH Quality LOW Price

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

**MARVELOUS MANHATTAN**  
 By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—"Everything that happens in California is unusual. Really, it's a delightful place to live," says Richard Boleslavski, author, stage and screen director, and wearer of the romantic white, amaranthine and blue uniform of a Polish lancer during the war. . . As Boleslavski told it to me: "Dogs in California used to be subject to what was called the 'tree bite law.' This meant that every pup had the privilege of biting somebody once without bringing grief upon himself or his master. But if he bit the same person, or anybody else, a second time, the law took its course. . . I had a Shepherd dog that took a second bite—but he had the good judgment to pick out a very nice person the second time, so nothing happened. . . Since then the law has been changed. Now, I believe, the victim of the first bite has the right to sue the owner of the dog."

Boleslavski, who spent three years in California, motored to New York recently with his pretty wife, Norma Drury, the concert pianist. She is of Irish extraction, born in Boston and made her debut as a solo pianist at the age of 8 with the Boston Symphony. They were married on the coast. Mrs. Boleslavski has never appeared in the movies. He Hates the Clowning  
 When Boleslavski first moved to Hollywood the studio crowd seemed to think it funny to call him "Bowl of Whiskey." He recalls that there was a clownish funky at the old Fathe studio who was particularly persistent in this pronunciation of his name. . . "At first I thought it was funny, but after several months it began to get old," the director told me. . . "When Christmas came, everybody had his hand out for a gift. So I made out a check to this clown and signed it 'Bowl of Whiskey.' The poor fellow couldn't read, so he took the check to the bank and naturally was turned away. . . "That cured him. He came back to me very humbly and said: 'Mr. Boleslavski, this ain't right, right?' So Boleslavski had been pronounced that way ever since, though most of his intimates simply call him "Boley."

Lucretia Bore, Metropolitan lyric soprano, says she pays \$72 for every pair of shoes. . . Jack McGrath, the promoter, taking a tip from the Shanghai publicity angle, trotted out a Chinese wrestler named Wong Beck Cheung. McGrath says Wong is a graduate of the University of Shanghai and a cousin of a general. . . Virginia Cherril is a graduate of a finishing school in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Her mother, Mrs. Blanche Cherril, was dean of the school. Virginia's first husband was Irving Adler, son of a Chicago millionaire. A divorce ended all of that before she went to Hollywood to become Chaplin's leading woman, and now— . . . Little Jack Little's real name is Jack Leonard. He was born in London, but his family took him to Waterloo, Iowa, at the tender age of 9. . . Georgia Ellis is one of the choicest eye-falls among the showgirls now on view hereabouts. . . Long distance telephone calls in Czechoslovakia numbered about 14,500,000 in 1928.

Probably never before in American history has the use of the country's telephone system been so greatly emphasized in the spreading of news both to police and the public as it was in the case of the kidnaping of the twenty-months-old son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, officials of the Southern New England Telephone Company declare. . . The very first news of the kidnaping was flashed over a police teletypewriter system which is practically identical with that which inter-connects the state and municipal police departments of Connecticut, seventeen different headquarters in all. By means of these teletypewriter systems by which the type-written word appears simultaneously on all other teletypewriters in the system, word of the crime was flashed in an unbelievably short time to police departments throughout the East and by the same means police were constantly apprised of new clues and the progress of the search. . . The telephone, itself, played a huge part in the work of the newspaper and press services. When news of the kidnaping was flashed, Editor & Publisher relates, hurried calls brought afternoon newspapers staffs back to the offices which they had but recently left for the day. "With the Lindbergh estate several miles from a telegraph station in a vicinity where telephones are scarce, the problem of getting copy to the city rooms was serious, until the local telephone company put up emergency lines. Reporters made deals with neighbors for the use of their phones wherever possible." Special police telephones with emergency lines were established on the estate. Even transoceanic calls were used in contacting Scotland Yard. . . Newspaper telegraph and radio reports on the case were carried by means of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company wires.

**TRUCK DRIVER STRUCK**

Danbury, March 22.—(AP)—Melvin Lang, fifty-four, of Titusville, Pa., is in a critical condition in Danbury hospital from injuries received last night when he was struck by an automobile while he was standing at the side of a truck on the Danbury-Newtown road. Lang had driven the truck here from Akron, Ohio, and had stopped to repair a tire. He has a possible skull fracture, broken left leg and severe head and face lacerations.

**NOTED ATHLETE DIES**

Toronto, March 22.—(AP)—Bert Lapham, one time among his most famous of British soccer players, fell dead at his work in a local factory today. He came to Canada in 1922.

IS COL. FAWCETT ALIVE OR DEAD?

British Officials Believe So But Brazilians Scoff At Trapper's Story.

Rio de Janeiro, March 22.—(AP)—Colonel F. H. Fawcett, British explorer who went into the Brazilian jungle seven years ago to seek what he believed was the original Garden of Eden and cradle of humanity, may be still alive or he is not likely ever to be found again, according to whether British or Brazilian authorities are right.

British officials were inclined today to believe a story told by Stephan Rattin, Swiss trapper, who said he recently came upon Col. Fawcett, held captive by Indian tribes in the interior.

Several Brazilian authorities, however, among them General Candido Rondon, army officer who spent many years investigating the "mystery lands" of the Brazilian jungle, questioned the trapper and said they were skeptical of his story.

Is a Prisoner Rattin, the trapper, said he saw Fawcett, now an old man, 500 miles west of Dead Horse Camp, the last outpost of Brazilian civilization, last October. He came upon the aged European in the camp between the Tapajos and Madeira rivers, he said. The captive had long beard and wore skins of animals for clothing. He apparently was a prisoner of Indian bands who were near.

The British View British authorities said they were convinced Rattin knew nothing of Fawcett until he reached the town of Barretos, in northern Sao Paulo state where he first told his story to Englishmen. The latter asked if the man gave the name of Fawcett. Rattin said that was the name and added the aged white man asked him to get in touch with the British ambassador.

Consul General Goodwin handed the trapper some photographs, one that of a man who looked something like Fawcett and one of Fawcett himself. Rattin puzzled for some time over the first and finally said it was not that of the man he saw. Then he identified the other immediately.

British authorities said they intended to continue the investigation.

FOREST FIRES RAGE IN NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte, N. C., March 22.—(AP)—Driven by a wind which at times approached gale proportions, forest fires ate their way unchecked through hundreds of thousands of acres of North Carolina timber lands today.

Fighters along a 20-mile front between Carthage and Fort Bragg were merely able to turn the flames from buildings at times, but could not perceptibly lessen the rate of advance.

Racing around Southern Pines, the flames swept with undiminished fury into the Fort Bragg military reservation, and early today showed no signs of diminishing.

The flames in the Southern Pines-Pinehurst area, either burned out or were extinguished.

Thousands of acres were also reported burned over by fires in Brunswick, Pender, Sampson, Duplin, Cumberland, Harnett, Hoke, Robeson and Scotland counties, on the east, while in the mountains McDowell, fire ridden for months, was the scene of three new conflagrations.

HEBRON

Men from the State department have been about the night watches of the town for the past few days, trimming trees, and cutting away dead limbs which were considered dangerous. Where limbs were removed the trees were treated with a tar preparation.

Overnight A. P. News

Birmingham, Ala.—Tornadoes kill more than 100 persons in Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and Kentucky.

Globe, Ariz.—Mac Seymour, Apache, is convicted of killing Henrietta Schaefer, Columbia University graduate student; jury fixes penalty at life imprisonment.

New York—Francis X. Mancuso, former General Sessions judge, is acquitted of perjury in trial growing out of City Trust Company case.

Newport News, Va.—Second Lieutenant R. P. O'Keefe is killed in collision of pursuit planes; Second Lieutenant Rowland O. S. Akree saves himself by parachute jump.

San Antonio, Tex.—Second Lieutenant William Lamar Parham is killed in fall of plane at Randolph Field.

Steuensville, O.—Body of wrecked George, pilot, is recovered in heel of mail passenger plane four in the Ohio river; Dr. Carol S. Cole, woman physician and passenger in the plane, is missing.

New York—Freighter San Angelo, afloat off Panama Canal in the Pacific, radios for help.

Washington—Bi-partisan anti-saluted tax group decides to continue opposition to revenue bill.

Berlin, Md.—Robert Allen, chief of police at Ocean City, Md., and George K. Jarvis, a farmer, are accused by Charles W. Brown of kidnapping him and chaining him to tree in swamp.

Washington—Hoover designates May 1 as Children's Health Day.

Changchun, Manchuria—Japanese military authorities report uprisings in Kirin province; 160 men are killed in battle at Nan Hu Tou.

Ottawa—Flight Sergeant A. Anderson is killed as flying officer A. L. James is severely injured when wing of plane collapses during test.

Paris—Theater directors decide to close their houses on March 29 as a protest against what they say is excessive taxation.

Berlin—Cat owners win fight for reduction of tax on beer.

Princeton, N. J.—Earl Martineau named assistant football coach at Princeton.

New York—Gar Wood foresees speed of 120 miles an hour in new Miss America.

Toronto—Dempsey fails to stop Joe Doctor.

New York—France and United States divide singles matches in team tennis tournament.

ANDOVER

Tryon Smith and daughter Marcilla of Hartford were luncheon guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Janet Smith Thursday.

H. Everett Frink of Newton Lower Falls and New York visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink Thursday.

Miss Ila Hamilton had a minor operation on her face last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps were dinner guests of friends in Hartford Thursday evening.

Rev. Asa W. Mellenger of Columbia gave a very interesting address in the local church Sunday morning.

The music was very beautiful with a full choir, Nathan Gatchell, organist.

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor members were invited to hear the sermon given by the Columbia society. There were quite a number of the local members present and all were very pleased with it.

Warren Flock of Waterbury and Alfred Tillock of Cheshire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fellows.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Florence Platt were Mrs. E. Pearl Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter of Willimantic and John Pearl of Maine.

Notwithstanding the bad weather Thursday evening there were a good number out to the Christian Endeavor supper in the town hall Thursday evening. Over \$17 was cleared for the treasury.

There will be a sermon and Holy Communion service at the Congregational church Thursday evening.

Rev. Wallace P. Woodin held a service Sunday afternoon at the Card Home for the Aged in Willimantic.

There will be the annual Ecclesiastical society business meeting at the Coe House Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Post of Manchester spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Ward Talbot. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post and Mrs. Dorothy visited Mrs. Talbot and Miss Dorothy returned home with them.

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WILD MALLARD DUCKS PRESENTED TO STATE

Birds Taken From Bantam Lake Sanctuary and To Be Given To Game Wardens.

Thomas H. Beck, of Wilton, Chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, today announced a gift of fifty pairs of wild mallard ducks to the State of Connecticut. The ducks will be delivered to game wardens within a few days and liberated in State-leased shooting marshes for stocking purposes.

The State Board of Fisheries and Game has already liberated two hundred ducks in Connecticut river marshes and other suitable breeding localities. The birds were taken from the Bantam Lake sanctuary at Litchfield.

Through feeding operations at Bridge Lake in Lyme and at the Clinton sanctuary this winter it is believed that many ducks that normally migrate to Canada may be induced to nest within the state.

By liberating mallards also state game authorities predict considerable increase in the "crop" of native wild ducks this year.

More sugar is absorbed from the blood stream by the brain than by an arm or leg.

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Wilmington, Del.—"Look out folks, I'm coming," said Peggy Henderson, 25, as she tripped merrily off the roof of a four-story building. She hit an electric wire, bounced and landed standing up. Doctors could find only a tiny bruise on her. "I got that yesterday," she explained. They arrested her for disorderly conduct and spent hours fixing the lighting system.

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ROCKVILLE

Lodge of Sorrow The Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold a Lodge of Sorrow at the regular meeting to be held at the Elks home at the corner of Prospect street and Ellington avenue on Thursday night. Harry C. Smith will give the eulogy in memory for four departed members. This will be the last meeting of the fiscal year and the retiring exalted ruler, John P. Cameron, will preside. The newly elected officers, of whom Edward L. Newmark is exalted ruler, will be installed on April 14. John Mack of Hartford and his staff will have charge of the ceremonies.

Ordinance Report At the next meeting of the City Council a report will be given by the ordinance committee, dealing with the method to be employed in compiling a new edition of the City Ordinances this spring. It has been more than thirty years since the last edition of the city charter and by-laws were printed.

It has been requested that copies of various ordinances be kept at the City Council Chambers for reference. At present when any such matter comes up of which the Council is in doubt, it is referred to Corporation Counsel John E. Fisk, which causes some delay.

"The Holy City" Next Sunday night, "The Holy City" will be presented at Union Congregational church by the Hartford County Choral Society and orchestra. There will be a chorus of fifty voices. The soloists to take part are Ruth Goodrich Horton, soprano soloist at the New Britain First Congregational church; Alice Evans Wagner, contralto soloist at the Church of the Redeemer, Hartford; Maurice E. Wallen, tenor soloist at the Asylum Avenue Congregational church, Hartford, and Edgar L. Brown, bass soloist at the South Park M. E. church, Hartford. They will be assisted by Mrs. G. Edgar Westbrook, Mrs. Nancy Day Wallace and Miss Adelaide Kenyon, sopranos; Mrs. George Curtis Nason, Mrs. P. Edward Griggs and Miss Mae Bemont, contraltos.

The Hartford County Choral Society sang "The Holy City" at Bushnell Memorial hall, Hartford, in 1930 and 1931.

Funeral of Mrs. F. W. Pitney The funeral of Mrs. Frank W. Pitney, who died suddenly at her home at 41 Hammond street on Monday, will be held from St. Bernard's church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, will officiate.

Mrs. Pitney leaves besides her husband and children, three brothers, Charles Champagne, of Rockville; Frank Champagne, of Great Barrington, Mass., and Henry Champagne, of Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Welsh, of Hartford, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Hermine Knebel Mrs. Hermine Knebel, 84, widow of Herman Knebel, died at her home at 76 Grand street early Monday morning, following a long illness. She was born in Somerfelt, Germany, and came to Rockville about 46 years ago.

Mrs. Knebel leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ida Butler and Miss Elizabeth Knebel of this city, Mrs. Herman Lorenz of Thompsonville, and Mrs. Agnes Seidel of Manchester; three sons, Arthur Knebel of this city, Ewald Knebel of South Bend, Ind., and Richard Knebel of New Britain.

The funeral will be held from the home, 76 Grand street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, with interment at Grove Hill cemetery.

Lenten Service The last of the series of Lenten services, in which the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches have participated for the past five weeks, will be held at Union Congregational church on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. It will be a Communion service. Rev. Charles Johnson, pastor of the M. E. church, Rev. Edward Nield of the Baptist church, and Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union church, will participate. Union Church Quartet will sing.

Last In Whist Series The next whist in the series under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held at the Home Club rooms on Elm street on Wednesday evening, March 30. This will be the last in this series.

Prizes at the last whist were awarded to Mrs. Harry Lebeshevsky, Mrs. Emmaline Ludwig, Mrs. Mabel Morganson, Harry Morganson, Martin Kierney and Andrew Einheimer.

Chimney Fire The Hoo hand Ladder truck of the Rockville Fire Department, with Assistant Chief William Conroy in charge, responded to a chimney fire at the Hardenbergh home on Elling-

THE ELECTRIC RANGE

Provides You With---

A MODERN KITCHEN

You will be proud of the spotless, efficient electric range in your kitchen. It will harmonize well with your other modern kitchen equipment. What joy it will give you when, from its automatic oven, you take food that has a delectable taste you have seldom before equalled. How great will be your

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 (Eastern Standard Time)
P. M. unless indicated. Programs subject to change.
454.3—WEAF-NBC-660
8:30—Monte Carlo—Walt

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 283.5 M.
Tuesday, March 22, 1932

225—WDRC

Hartford—1330
Program for Tuesday, March 22

P. M.
4:00—Rhythm Kings.
4:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
4:30—The Children's Piano Program; Pupils of R. Augustus Lawson.

WBZ—WBZA

Tuesday, March 22, 1932
P. M.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
4:15—"National Affairs"—David Lawrence.

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

V. F. W. TO HONOR TWO CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Will Make Them and Father of World War Hero Honorary Members At Flag Ceremony.

Comrades John Allen of Hudson street and Elmer J. Hotchkiss of Birch street, Civil War veterans of Manchester, and John Anderson, father of Ernest G. Anderson, one of Manchester's World War heroes will be made honorary members of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow night.

Plans are complete for a most impressive ceremony marking the first anniversary of the local veterans' organization, when Comrades Allen and Hotchkiss take the obligation as honorary members. Mr. Anderson will also take the obligation with the two veterans of the Civil War.

The initiation of the three honorary members, the first accorded honorary membership in Anderson-Shea Post since its organization March 18, 1931, will be the first ceremonial of the evening. The initiation of a class of more than 20 candidates will follow. The degree work, open to the general public, will be by the degree team of Walter J. Smith Post, of New Britain.

The type of dynamite bomb often used by Chicago gangsters to enforce their demands—to induce a speakasy to buy their beer, or a merchant to join some racketeering "protective association"—is being exhibited above by Alexander Jamie, director of Chicago's Secret Six. This bomb, ignited by a fuse, has been cut open to show its construction. On his desk are gangster guns.

MRS. JUDD CONFESSES SHE ALONE IS GUILTY

Phoenix, Ariz., March 22.—(AP)—Her threat to "tell everything" having developed nothing more than a trade against court officials, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, "trunk" murderer, was back in her cell on condemned row in the state prison today. The threat was made at the time of her conviction.

Judge trying to court here yesterday for hearing on a petition filed by County Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews to ascertain whether she was unwell, as she said she was, to pay the cost of appeal from the death verdict.

Best in Country
There is no use closing our eyes to the facts. I believe that organized criminals in the United States have an intelligence system that is second to none; that its operation is widespread over the country.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH

Dallas, Tex., March 22.—(AP)—Four men burned to death and four others were injured severely in a fire which destroyed a two-story hotel in the business district here early today.

Origin of the fire was undetermined. Hazel Wood, 11, who also lived in the hotel, was awakened by the fire and she and her mother gave the alarm. The rear portion of the building was blocked by the flames. Several other guests escaped down the front stairs.

TOLLAND

Miss Lucile Agard spent several days with former Tolland friends, Rev. Robert and Mrs. French and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ludlow. They attended the annual Flower Show at Westport, Conn., today.

Mr. Woodward, who has been living on the Henry Hanson farm, has moved his family to the Ott place, which he recently purchased.

Rev. George Brown of Mapleville, R. I., was a guest of relatives in town recently.

Colds and grip have been visitors in many of the homes, attendance at schools and church showing a decrease. All those who have been afflicted are improving and new cases being reported.

Lifting the Curtain On 'The Crime Trust' Vice Swells Gang War Chests as Crime Octopus Grips Nation.



The type of dynamite bomb often used by Chicago gangsters to enforce their demands—to induce a speakasy to buy their beer, or a merchant to join some racketeering "protective association"—is being exhibited above by Alexander Jamie, director of Chicago's Secret Six. This bomb, ignited by a fuse, has been cut open to show its construction. On his desk are gangster guns.

BY ALEXANDER JAMIE

Director of the "Secret Six" of the Chicago Association of Commerce

Organized crime is rapidly becoming more powerful and more nationalized in the United States. It no longer recognizes state lines. High-powered automobiles, airplanes, radio and other modern inventions are being used by gangsters as they broaden their field from the strictly local areas in which they formerly operated.

These growing gang elements are powerful, both as the result of their own organizations of criminals and their favorable connections with machine politicians in various cities.

They have established a far-reaching intelligence system that is a positive marvel of efficiency and through such channels they should be able to give great assistance, if willing, in finding kidnaped persons like the Lindbergh baby.

There is no use closing our eyes to the facts. I believe that organized criminals in the United States have an intelligence system that is second to none; that its operation is widespread over the country.

LUNAR ECLIPSE

Mount Wilson Observatory, Calif., March 22.—(AP)—Photographers at the Mount Wilson Observatory took a picture of the man in the moon in his war paint today.

Instead of a bright and shining face, the moon's surface presented a dully ruddy hue this morning for three hours or more before sunrise.

The occasion was a lunar eclipse. The moon's coloring was due to absorption of the rays of the earth's atmosphere, the astronomers said.

Although officials of the Observatory said the phenomena attending eclipses of the moon are not of great astronomical interest nowadays, several photographs were made for research work.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Detroit—Frederick G. Ray, 60, engineer of the United States Lake Survey office and authority on the Great Lakes.



Gus Winkler, who figured in the return of \$600,000 in stolen bonds and who is considered by authorities as one of the smartest and most fearless figures in the underworld.

the local law enforcing agencies of the country would carry on an effective program of enforcement. As a matter of fact, they have done very little indeed to enforce this law, notwithstanding it is their sworn duty to do so.

MILLIONS HELPED TO HEALTH BY ALL-BRAN

Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation; Also Iron for Blood

In ten years, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has gained an increasing number of friends. Today, it is used by millions with satisfactory results.

New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove it has "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is that it has twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of best liver.

The headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from constipation can be overcome by this pleasant cereal. How much better than using habit-forming pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN action is gentle. Its "bulk" is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

friend that if his bank learns he has such a large amount of bonds the bank will call his note, or give some other excuse. The "fencing" cost on stolen securities runs from 25 to 60 per cent, depending on the number of hands they go through.

I have been asked many times if there is a "master mind" that has supreme direction over all these organized underworld activities. Frankly, I do not know. Such evidence would be very difficult to obtain.

CHINESE PROTEST

Habin, Manchuria, March 22.—(AP)—Li Shiao Keng, president of the Chinese Eastern Railway, has filed a vigorous protest with M. Kuznetsov, the Soviet Russian vice president, charging fifty locomotives and other rolling stock were removed across the border into Siberia without Chinese authorization.

Despite this disagreement, however, the two officials have agreed that the flag of the new Manchurian state shall replace the Chinese Nationalist emblem in the composite banner of the railway. Hitherto that emblem has been divided horizontally into the Chinese and Soviet flags.

HANGS SELF IN CELL

Ossining, N. Y., March 22.—(AP)—Louis Ferrara, 25, of Philadelphia, convicted three weeks ago for carrying a gun in New York City, and sentenced to serve seven years, was found dead in his cell at Sing Sing prison today. He had hanged himself with his belt from a hook on the wall.

Keepers said the youth committed suicide because of his conviction.

MISS GANGSTER

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Seeking Harry Fleischer, reputed member of the notorious "Purple Gang" of Detroit, who was said to be wanted for questioning in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, police raided a Bronx apartment today.

Fleischer was not there. The raid was made on the apartment of Samuel Handell at 1815 Grand Concourse. Handell was out as well as Fleischer but detectives found a man who said his name was Cohn and two women, one of whom said she was Handell's wife and Cohn's sister.

Cohn denied knowing Fleischer, who police were informed shared the apartment with Handell. He was taken to the Highbridge police station for questioning.

THEATERS

No One Man
John and Lionel Barrymore, appearing together on the screen for the first time in "Arsene Lupin," will be shown for the last time today.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the program will be headed by Carol Lombard, Paul Lukas and Ricardo Cortez in a screen adaptation of Rupert Hughes's best seller, "No One Man." The co-feature for these same two days presents William Collier, Jr., and Una Merkel in "The Secret Witness."

In "No One Man," Miss Lombard is seen at her most gorgeous best. As the irrepressible "Nep" of Hughes's famous novel, she romps through the story in a manner to bring joy to every female heart. Her love is new and fresh for the man who can hold it. One man she loves and loses—one she adores and discards—one she marries for spite—but the one she wants she cannot get.

"The Secret Witness" is a picture filled with mystery and thrills. A boy is accused of a crime—a crime he did not commit. His sweetheart is convinced of his innocence. Miss Merkel as the sweetheart, and William Collier, Jr., as the boy deliver performances that rank anything seen on the screen this season. The latest issue of the Paramount News will complete the program.

The management announces that Mariene Dietrich and Clive Brook in "The Shanghai Express" will be shown at the State for three days starting next Sunday night.

WOODLOT OWNERS WILL SEE A DEMONSTRATION

The Hartford County Farm Bureau announces that a forestry thinning demonstration, chipping contest and saw mill meeting will be held on Talcott Mountain, Tuesday, March 29, at 10:30 a. m. Farm woodlot owners from all parts of Hartford county will gather at 10:30 a. m. at the Blue-Label thinning demonstration plot owned by James Lippincott Goodwin on the top of Talcott mountain. This woodlot can be reached from the Avon-Albany avenue road, by driving seven-tenths of a mile south on the road entering at the two deer. After an inspection of this plot, Mr. Harris states that a county chipping contest will be conducted. The winner will receive a Collins Company axe.

STORM WARNING

Washington, March 22.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory: Northern warnings ordered 9 a. m. north of Boston to Eastport and warnings changed to south-west north of Virginia Capes to Block Island, Rhode Island. Disturbance of marked intensity central over lake region moving north-eastward."

PILE'S PAIN THOUSANDS

An old Chinese Proverb says, "Nine in 10 suffer from piles," but the pain and itching of blood, protruding or bleeding piles usually are alleviated within a few minutes by soothing, healing Dr. Nixon's Chinairoid, fortified with a rare, imported Chinese Herb, having amazing power to reduce swollen tissues. It's the newest and fastest acting treatment out. You can work and enjoy life right from the start while it continues its healing action. Don't delay. Act in time to avoid a dangerous and costly operation. Try Dr. Nixon's Chinairoid under our guarantee to satisfy completely and be worth 100 times the small cost or your money back. J. H. Quinn & Co., South Manchester.—Adv.

NEW LaChoy PREPARED VEGETABLES for making CHOP SUEY or CHOW MEIN at Home in 10 Minutes
THINK of now being able to prepare delicious kitchen-fresh Extra Fine or Sub Kum Chop Suey or Chow Mein in less than ten minutes. This new LaChoy Product makes it possible. All the essential ingredients in a single container—sprouts, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, sweet peppers, and mushrooms—proportioned and sliced correctly for instant use. All you have to do is simply add celery, onions (if desired), and raw or left over beef, pork, veal, fowl, shrimp, crab meat, etc.—according to new recipe on each can. A copy of the LaChoy Booklet "The Art and Secrets of Chinese Cooking" mailed on request to the LaChoy Food Products, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

HALIBUT Fancy, fresh Western, now at its best pound 25¢
Corned Beef Sale
A&P Markets handle mildly cured corned beef at all times
Fancy Brisket pound 21¢
Thick Ends pound 19¢
Plate Corned Beef pound 5¢
Middle Rib pound 11¢
Top Round Steak lb 29¢ CUT FROM CORN FED - FRESH MEAT
A & P MEAT MARKETS

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

EVERYWOMAN

Duties of life are too often regarded by the revenues required for the living; duty is done to reap reward.

Don't abuse your battery, it has to work hard in cold weather. Drive to the Depot-Square Garage for excellent battery service.

Very often a white kitchen sink gets stained in spite of every precaution taken. First remove all grease with hot water and soda, and then try rubbing with garden earth.

Harsh laundry soap is not exactly balm to your hands. Send your washing to the New Model Laundry, 8072, and you need not use the soap.

Paraffin oil and vinegar combine to make an excellent furniture polish which removes dirt and smoke from polished furniture. It gives a brilliant polish and does not finger-mark.

Of course, butter has an essential place in every diet. Such an important food must be of the best. Buy Brown's butter.

Cod should be judged by the redness of the gills, the whiteness, stiffness and firmness of the flesh and the clear freshness of the eyes. These are the infallible proofs of its being good. The whole fish should be thick and firm.

A cozy warm home is only attained economically by using a clean fuel which burns to a fine powdery ash. Such a fuel is "blue coal," distributed by W. G. Glensney-4149.

At Hale's Candy Department, I saw some very attractive allied Easter baskets for children. They are full of chocolate rabbits, chicks, ducks, etc., and gaily colored candy eggs. They range in price from 10c to \$2.00.

Came across this recipe for Savory Cod which seemed a good suggestion for a change in preparing fish:

1 cod steak about 3 lbs., skinned and boned. 2 oz. butter. 4 oz. breadcrumbs. 1 small onion (chopped fine).

Wash and dry fish well, place in pyrex baking dish. In putting in the stuffing, care must be taken to divide the fish in two equal parts so as to get the stuffing in the center.

In the spring a housewife's thoughts turn to beautifying her home. Repainting is the first item on the program. At Olson's Paint Shop, select an excellent quality paint.

Ink spots on fingers may be instantly removed with a little ammonia. Rinse the hands after washing in clear water.

The Waranoke Farm Dairy can supply you with the rich and wholesome natural milk and cream which has a delightfully delicious flavor.

Jean

JAKIE DRINKERS' GLASS LITTERS CENTER PARK

One of the jobs that will have to be done this spring by somebody, either regular park employees or some of the emergently employed, is the cleaning up of an immense amount of broken glass with which more than a little of the lawn space at Center Park is littered.

BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB DART LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Lurgan 6, Tedford, Haugh, Hughes, McDowell, McCullough, Tandrae (4), Holmes, White, Gray, Quinn, Fleming.

PHILIP COHEN DIES

Ansonia, March 22.—(AP)—Philip Cohen died at his home 129 Tremont street shortly after ten o'clock this morning at the age of 68 years.

FREIGHTER AFIRE

San Pedro, Calif., March 22.—(AP)—As her crew of 50 battled a fire raging in the third hold, the freighter San Angelo, was making her way toward Balboa, Canal Zone, today.

The San Angelo, a 5,600 ton ship owned by the State Steamship Company of Portland, Ore., left Philadelphia for San Pedro and Portland, March 6. The fire started 800 miles northwest of Balboa last night.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Such recent developments as the reduction in the R. H. Macy Co. dividend and rechartering for the F. W. Grant-Silver Stores organization have not been conducive to a favorable investment sentiment.

The Bank of Manhattan Trust Co., fiscal agent for the Department of Antiquities, has announced, due 1931, first, second and third series, announces that it will distribute \$7 per coupon on account of coupons maturing April 1, 1932.

New York Central railroad announced today that it will soon place orders for 30,000 tons of rails. The initial replacement program contemplates the laying of 50,000 tons, of which the road has on hand 20,000 tons.

A. F. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corp. today confirmed reports that his company was negotiating for the purchase of the Packard Electric Co., a \$2,500,000 Ohio company, specializing in the manufacture of wire equipment for automobiles.

BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Ireland, England, Wales, McLaughlin, Brennan, Corder.

STANDING

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Ireland, England, Wales, McLaughlin, Brennan, Corder.

Helen Keller Ill. New York, March 22.—(AP)—Helen Keller, noted blind lecturer, was reported resting "easier" today. She was stricken Thursday with an affliction of the gall bladder and is confined in her home.

ILLINOIS STARTS ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Chicago, March 22.—(AP)—An active campaign was started today to elect a bloc of Illinois delegates to the National Republican convention opposed to prohibition and opposed to any candidate for President who did not accord with its platform.

E. W. Snow, Republican county chairman, launched the movement which he said was for the "salvation of the party." Supporting him was a state of 15 candidates for delegates to the convention. The Illinois primary is April 12.

Although it was regarded as an anti-Hoover movement in some quarters, the group announced it was not committed to any candidacy but stood for a National platform consistent with its program.

The candidates submitted the following as their "program of action in the convention: 'Put an end to all government activities that compete with private initiative.'

"Proceed at once toward the repeal of the 18th Amendment and, pending that final action, enact such legislation as will permit the manufacture of wine and beer under such regulations as will prevent the return of the open saloon.

One candidate on the Snow slate, Edgar J. Cook, was in Washington today in the interest of a "Progressive" anti-Hoover movement at the convention.

Cook conferred with Senator Hiram Johnson yesterday and said the California delegate favored a "concerted movement to bring out of the convention a candidate opposed to the existing order of things."

RED MEN TRAIL

The Rockville Red Men came down here last night and played the local Red Men at pinocchie. It was the first match of a home and home game with total points to decide the winners. They played 40 hands last night and Rockville Red Men are in the lead by 33 points.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Rockville Red Men, Marcus and Wheelock, Mazzella and G. Gakeler, A. Keuhne and T. Gakeler, Africano and Scheibe.

Following are the scores of last night: Rockville Red Men 748, Marcus and Wheelock 754, Mazzella and G. Gakeler 745, A. Keuhne and T. Gakeler 643, Africano and Scheibe 632.

INDIAN GETS LIFE

Globe, Ariz., March 22.—(AP)—Mac Seymour, young Apache cowboy faces life imprisonment for the murder of Miss Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia University research student. Federal Court attaches says his conviction by a jury last night virtually means a death sentence.

SAVING ON LIGHTS

Hartford, March 22.—(AP)—Automatic lights have to make fewer stops in Hartford beginning April 1. The Board of Police Commissioners has voted to shut off 19 of the city's 80 automatic traffic signals as an economy measure on that day for indefinite period.

23 LAWYERS ON CASE

Hartford, March 22.—(AP)—Twenty-three lawyers and nine lengthy briefs faced the justices of the Supreme Court this morning when arguments were heard in the case of George J. Bassett, State Bank Commissioner, against the City Bank & Trust Company. It was a hearing on questions reserved by the Supreme Court on the receivership of the bank.

NOTICE!

If you are suffering from a chronic ailment and have not visited a Chiropractor Call 3628 for an appointment. Dr. G. A. Caillouette, PALMER CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALIST, 915 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Hours: Tues, Thurs and Sat, 8 to 9 p. m.

Manchester's Date Book

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

Tomorrow Wednesday, March 23—First anniversary and presentation of colors of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., at State Armory.

This Week Friday, March 25—Sacred oratorio, "Seven Last Words of Christ," by the choir of the South Methodist church.

Sacred oratorio, "Olivet To Calvary," by choir of Swedish Lutheran church.

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 Chints Cottage," given at Odd Fellows hall by Pythian Sisters.

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

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

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

Next Month 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.

Friday, April 22—Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school.

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

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

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

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

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

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

IOWA FOR HOOVER

Des Moines, Ia., March 22.—(AP)—Iowa Republicans met here today to select their delegates to the party's National convention and pledge their support to President Hoover's administration, renomination and election.

The state will send 25 delegates to the National convention and 98 of the 99 county conventions either instructed delegates to the state gathering or elected Hoover supporters.

Six candidates are opposing the renomination of Senator Smith W. Brockhart at the June 6 primary. Under the Iowa law a candidate must obtain at least 35 per cent of the total of his party vote at the primary to be nominated or the contest goes to the convention.

MANCUSO ACQUITTED

New York, March 22.—(AP)—Tears and cheering greeted the acquittal early today of Francis X. Mancuso, former judge, on a perjury charge.

The case was heard by Mancuso. The cheering went up from his friends in the court room. After hearing Alfred E. Smith and others testify to the good character of Mancuso, a Supreme Court jury deliberated eight hours and cleared him shortly after one a. m. of testifying falsely in an investigation in 1929 into the affairs of the defunct City Trust Company.

Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor was expected to drop two other indictments charging perjury and participation in the fraudulent insolvency of a bank.

Mancuso resigned as General Session judge during the bank crash inquiry.

IL DUCE MESSAGE

Rome, March 22.—(AP)—In his annual message to his Black Shirts on the eve of the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist organization, Premier Mussolini today asserted Fascism's determination to live up to its slogan, "Combat."

Despite "economic unrest and severe privations," he said, Italy is calm and "we reaffirm our determination to meet and overcome all obstacles wherever we find them."

The past thirteen years, he said, have transformed Italy into a nation which focused the attention of the world, and Italians "retain unshaken the spirit of those first days."

His message ended with the Fascist battlecry, "A No!" (to us).

PHONES OUT OF ORDER

New Haven, March 22.—(AP)—Scores of telephones in North Haven were put out of commission for several hours today when a truck crashed into a pole.

Clinton A. Smith, 31, of the Bronx, N. Y., the driver suffered severe burns in a fire which followed the accident. He was rescued from the car by Giuseppe Provasoli, in front of whose home the accident occurred.

The truck bound from New York to Hartford with a heavy cargo skidded off the highway and overturned after hitting the pole and tearing down fifty feet of highway fence.

Miquelon and St. Pierre, two small rocky island 10 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, are the only remaining possessions of France in America.

\$15,000 VERDICT DEBTOR IS JUDGMENT PROOF

Miss Borowski Receives Court Award in Auto Case But Defendant Is Broke.

A \$15,000 damage suit judgment that cannot be collected because the defendant has no money or property, has been granted in favor of Miss Emma W. Borowski of 194 Fern street, former Manchester school teacher.

The judgment is against Clifford S. Friend of Glastonbury who was found to be to blame for the automobile accident at the Wapping four-corners July 19, 1929, in which Miss Borowski was injured so badly she will not be able to teach again.

Friend had no insurance and at the trial in Hartford superior court, the Glastonbury man brought out the fact that he had no means of making any payment.

Raymond A. Johnson appeared for Miss Borowski and Attorney R. M. Grant for Friend.

STATE CONTROL PLAN MEANS REPEAL OF ACT

New Haven, March 22.—(AP)—Andrew Volstead, father of the National Enforcement Act asserted today the plan to refer prohibition to state control would mean repeal of the act.

"There can be no such thing as a group of states remaining dry while another group is wet," he said in an article in the Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication.

"National Prohibition came because brewers, distillers and others persisted in shipping liquor to dry territory."

He argued that "the right of one state to be wet is no greater than another to be dry."

"The appeal of a state for the right to be wet is a demand that all the other states must be wet."

He termed prohibition "a success and great help to the masses" and asserted "the suppression of the saloon was a distinct gain."

The return of beer as a means of increasing revenue is principally advocated by the rich, he said.

Volstead denied prohibition had increased crime.

STORES WILL NOT CLOSE ON THIS GOOD FRIDAY

Departing from the custom of past years, local stores will remain open all day Good Friday, in accordance with the schedule adopted at the annual meeting of the South Merchants Division in January.

In other years the stores have closed at noon but owing to the fact that many people have deferred their Easter shopping until this week, the stores will remain open to accommodate the public.

HOT IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, March 22.—(AP)—An extreme heat wave swept the central Mexican plateau and the east gulf coast yesterday, setting record high temperatures for this date.

In Mexico City the temperature rose to 84 degrees while in Tampico it went to 115 degrees. A hurricane warning was issued.

The heat wave followed by less than a week near freezing temperatures.

GILEAD

At the last meeting period of the Wadsworth High school Edward A. Foots was on the honor roll and Evelyn Hutchinson, Olive Warner, Marjorie Foots and Ellen Warner on the B roll.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor and their son of Mantle were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills.

Everett Hutchinson returned to his work in Hartford Monday after remaining a week at his home here on account of illness.

Richard Hubbard, who is employed in New York City, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. J. Kellogg White. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Hills and Mrs. C. R. Perry.

Miss Jennie Stepien of Lyme was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Foots' Friday and Saturday.

Frank Watkins of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Post's.

At the morning church service the Governor's Proclamation in observance of Good Friday was read by the Pastor Rev. Walter Vey. The sermon was in observance of Palm Sunday.

Thursday evening the Tri-Country Christian Endeavor Union will hold a communion service at the Hebron Congregational church. The pastors of the several churches will address the meeting.

Mrs. A. E. Post and Mrs. E. E. Foots visited their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard's in Manchester a day last week.

The caucus tonight will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and the school hall may be well filled due to the promise of a contest, especially the one involving the Republican town committee, which serve for two years.

Europe will get the international balloon race next year. And Europeans will probably find that hot air goes just as far there as here.

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. Personal Tax due April 1, 1932.

Said Tax payable at the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building from

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.

Interest will be added to all Taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1932. Interest will start from April 1, 1932 and will be at the rate of 3-4 of 1 per cent per month or fraction thereof.

GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

LOOK FOR A CROWD AT G. O. P. CAUCUS

Expected Drive of Tax League For Places Stirrs General Interest.

Promise of a contest in the Republican town caucus tonight looms for the first time in more than a score of years and seems to assure an unusually large attendance when the session gets underway at the high school assembly hall.

The Manchester Taxpayers League has estimated that it will fight to gain membership both on the Republican town committee and in the delegation to the state convention.

In past years it has been the custom to permit the chairman of the town committee to make his own selection because it has been felt that such a system makes possible the formation of a smoother-working organization. Attorney William S. Hyde has been the chairman of the committee for several years. It is also customary to honor the town's two representatives by sending them as delegates to the state convention which will be held this year in Hartford April 6 and 7th, and appoint two others.

In presidential years the Republican town caucuses are considered the opening guns in the annual fall campaign. Only registered Republicans, men and women, are eligible to attend and check lists will be used to see that illegal voting does not take place in case a fight develops for a berth on the town committee or for delegates.

The caucus tonight will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and the school hall may be well filled due to the promise of a contest, especially the one involving the Republican town committee, which serve for two years.

4 CHAMBER BANQUET TABLES GO FIRST DAY

Four of the twenty-two tables available for the thirty-first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, April 5, were reserved for the first day tickets were placed on sale, leading to expectation that the banquet will probably be a sell-out this year.

The ticket committee, consisting of R. K. Anderson, chairman; Fred Ellis, Jr., Arthur Hultman, Arthur Knoff and Karl Keller, met yesterday afternoon and made plans for the distribution of tickets. The price of tickets this year is \$2.50 each.

The two main speakers have already been obtained. They will be Senator Hiram Bingham and Rev. Hugh Shields. The speakers and entertainment committee is now making arrangements to obtain entertainment. Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish dinner music and their play for dancing from 10 o'clock to midnight.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

Hartford, March 22.—(AP)—Among certificates of incorporation filed with the secretary of state yesterday were: The B. P. C. Corporation, Bridgeport; Artite Roofing Company, Bethel; Bell Furniture Company, Waterbury.

The Nichols and Company, Inc., of Stamford has changed its name to Hutchinson, Smith and Nichols, Inc.

Spring Sale of Good USED CARS Sold with a guarantee Buicks Down Payment 1926 4 Pass. Coupe \$75.00 1929 Sport Coupe \$220.00 1930 4 Pass. Coupe \$340.00 Other Makes 1930 Nash Sedan \$300.00 1930 Ford Coupe \$150.00 1929 Ford Coupe \$60.00 1929 Ford Roadster \$60.00 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$100.00 1928 Chrysler Sedan \$120.00 1926 Chrysler Coach \$60.00 1928 Durant Sedan \$60.00 We will gladly demonstrate these cars without obligation to anyone. JAMES M. SHEARER Tel. 7220

# The dime-a-dance girl

By Joan Clayton

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful 20-year-old, lives LARRY HARBOW-GATE, young artist. When he becomes engaged to another girl, Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCLAY, 27 years old and wealthy. Her impoverished family is indebted to Barclay.

Barclay has been married before. A scandal accompanied his Mexican divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer. To avoid notoriety Ellen and Barclay are secretly married. They drive to his Long Island home, deserts except for FER-GUS, a butler. There Barclay suffers a heart attack. LOUIS SYMES, Barclay's lawyer, arrives with doctors and nurses. Barclay dies at dawn.

Symes tells Ellen her marriage is not legal because papers proving Barclay's divorce from Leda Grayson have been stolen. Ellen yields all claim to Barclay's fortune to avoid scandal. She believes she must keep her marriage secret to protect Barclay's honor and her own.

She learns Larry Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. Heartbroken, she returns home. Ellen distrusts FER-GUS. She goes to Symes' office and tells him she is going back to work at Dreamland, a dance hall. She also tells him that she is in love with Larry Harrowgate and that Larry's engagement has been broken. Symes advises her not to tell Larry of the marriage to Barclay.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XLII

"Of course I'd want to tell him about Steven," Ellen went on, "though if I thought telling him would destroy his faith in me or destroy any happiness we might otherwise build up together, I wouldn't tell."

"My child, you've grown up," Symes told her a little sadly.

The next day, Sunday, ushered in the first of the autumn rains. All day, long the rain came down. Late in the afternoon Myra and Bert, bundled into slickers and galoshes, called at the old apartment. They carried damp, heavy armloads of Sunday newspapers.

There was nothing about Steven Barclay in the news columns but in one of the society sections Ellen found a picture of Larry, an old picture badly reproduced. Seeing it, she was seized with sharp longing for him, to hear his gay voice and see his laughing face.

"Ha!" Myra exclaimed significantly.

Ellen whirled. Her color deepened and she had an impulse to hide the picture but she did not. She stood flushing furiously, the picture pressed against her heart.

"I was wondering if you'd do that," Myra observed, a wise smile on her lips. "I saw the picture, too."

"Why shouldn't I?" Ellen demanded in a trembling, half defiant way.

"No reason at all, my dear. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world!"

"It doesn't really seem right for me to be thinking of Larry, does it?" Ellen asked timidly.

"Goodness!" Myra ejaculated. "Haven't you learned yet that love has nothing to do with right and wrong? The person who said all's fair in love and war understood that."

Ellen crossed the room and sank to the footstool at Myra's feet. She tipped her head back so that it touched her sister's knee and stared into the blue and orange glow of the gas log. Delightfully she let her thoughts center on Larry.

"Maybe I've learned now," she said dreamily after a long silence. She added, "I suppose it's right that it should be that way and right that the world should go on. Everything was so horrible at first. I couldn't seem to remember Steven at all. The whole thing was mixed up with misery and shame and the horrible, horrible way I felt when I found out what had happened. Now I know I'll never forget Steven or how kind he was, how generous, how good."

"That hasn't anything to do with the way you feel about Larry," Myra interrupted.

"No, I guess it hasn't."

Both girls were silent and then Myra said, "Did Mrs. Symes tell you how the suits between Mrs. Harrowgate and Leda Grayson have been settled? Which one's to get Steven's money?"

"He told me they'll probably settle out of court," Ellen responded in a vague, uninterested way. "Steven's last will, the last one he signed, left most of his money to

his sister but I guess Leda Grayson, as his widow—she seems to be accepted as his widow—probably has a claim on some of it."

"You aren't sorry about that?" Myra asked curiously.

Ellen considered. "It would have been nice to be rich," she admitted honestly. "Nice for mother and for Mike. Still I'm glad I didn't take any money. It makes the whole thing seem better somehow—makes it easier to forget and that's what I want to do."

"You've done that already," Myra hazarded.

Truly Ellen thought that she had.

The following night Ellen returned to Dreamland and danced again. Solomon rejoiced at the chance to regain her services. None of the other hostesses was inquisitive about what she had been doing—none that is, except Tony. Tony was difficult with her teasing, persistent questions but Ellen only told her that she had changed her mind about being married. After a while Tony reluctantly let the matter drop there.

Ellen found, the evening long, a light and feverish restlessness seized her when she heard the familiar voices, saw the familiar setting and familiar faces. As she danced again and again and filled her pocketbook with green tickets, as she sat smiling across the table conversing to her partner's longing, she questioned Tony about at any moment Larry might come swinging through the door. But he did not come. She had been foolish to believe he would have a way of knowing she was there.

Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday increased her feverish longing. She questioned Tony about the last time he had been there. Surely he would come again. She considered and then discarded the notion of calling Symes to ask his help. Ellen knew in some deep and secret way that Larry would come again to Dreamland. She knew that she was waiting for him.

Friday morning she read in the society columns that Larry Harrowgate was to sail for Europe with his mother in four days. Four days! The world went black. He would be gone so soon and she had no way to hold him. A dozen times that day she started toward the telephone to call him; a dozen times she restrained herself.

As the hours dragged by Ellen thought that she would die of sheer heartickness. Molly noticed she was drooping and tried to dose her with a favored tonic but Ellen refused to be dosed.

Sick with misery she went again to Dreamland Friday night. No hope of Larry tonight. If he were sailing it meant no hope at all. She was as near as silent and empty-headed with her partner. A dozen times that day she started toward the telephone to call him; a dozen times she restrained herself.

At half past 10 she saw him. Ellen was not dancing and did not see him coming up the stairs. She caught sight of him when he stopped at the ticket booth. His back was toward her. The girl did not move but sat very still as one in the presence of a miracle. In her heart was a sense of exquisite peace.

He turned. She started from her chair, a greeting on her lips. She saw him pause, sweep the room with eager eyes. Their glances met. For a moment the trembling, confused, almost deliriously excited girl did not understand. It seemed to her that Larry flushed, and then

## COLORFUL NEW TOUCHES



You must give the stunning new suit accessories a fascinated once-over. First of all, there is a brief Paquin basque blouse of white silk jersey that buttons down the middle of the front, is form fitted and ties with a soft bow. Then comes a shallow cloche of the softest felt, with a design made of narrow rectangular punches. Other accessories include a tailored pump with punchwork design and medium heel in calfskin, a 15-inch handkerchief in vivid colors against white, over-fitted short gauntlets; with modified flare of doekin to fit over your suits' cuffs; and a new flat pouch of doekin, the new catkins that is grained like pigskin.

## ROCK GARDENS ARE ALL THE RAGE!

Scrambled Plan of Stones and Flowers Makes Pleasing Layout



Plenty of rocks, golden glow, sedum, daisies, pinks and poppies, with a background of larkspur, make up the upper backyard rock garden. The garden at right grows ivy, iris, cattails and shrubbery, all set off by the pool and fountain in the center.

Washington, March 22.—Rocks in the flower garden were just objects to dull garden tools on and constant sources of annoyance in the past. But the present rock garden fad has caused a shortage in hard rocks and stones, and flower gardeners are even taking automobile trips in search of material for their rockeries.

Construction of a rock garden requires quite a bit of work, government plant experts here say. It isn't merely spreading of ground and planting of seeds. It requires some heavy work in carting and placing the rocks, and wise grouping of the plants once the garden has been started.

In selecting stone for your garden, don't gather the smooth, hard boulders. Get those that are rough and jagged, and whose surface is porous. The latter type stones hold moisture well and give your garden a rough, informal appearance.

Plan Garden on Slope

In planning the garden, it is well to devote a corner of your plot, rather than the center, to the rockery. If there is a slope on your ground, plan to devote it to the rockery, as the slope will lend itself to arrangement of the rocks better than a level area.

In placing the rocks, bury them well under the ground, digging down so that about half their depth is under the earth. Fill in and tamp the earth around them after they have been set. This prevents air pockets from forming and keeps violent rain storms from washing away earth from around the rocks.

Stones that are set horizontally should be tilted at an angle so that water will wash down them and get to the plants planted near by. No stone should have its edges overlapping a neighboring stone.

It has been found that the ideal soil for a rock garden is a light sandy garden soil mulched with leaf mold or some other humus. It must be well drained and yet hold moisture. If your soil is clay, it might be well to mix up enough of the sandy soil to cover the area planted in the rockery.

As you set stones, set your plants in place. Never finish the stone

her hurt pride could not resist him.

"Larry," she whispered.

He leaned toward her and caught her clenched hands. He was laughing excitedly as if he himself did not know why he laughed. His eyes were bright as the girl's.

"It's wonderful to see you again," he exclaimed over and over on long, uneven breaths. His eyes clung to hers.

Ellen struggled to free her hands. Pride returned and with it came anger as this man had hurt her so cruelly. Larry only pressed her hands more tightly. He would not let her go.

"Aren't you glad to see me?" "I saw you when you came in," she reminded him in a colorless tone.

"Good God, Ellen," he cried breathlessly. "What do you think I'm made of? Do you think I could talk to you, dance with you, pass the time of day with you, remembering you'd thrown me over for another man?"

A wave of color flooded her face. She might have known it was his jealousy and hurt that made him want to wound her so cruelly.

"But now I've got you back!" Larry was saying exultantly. "Tony told me you hadn't." He interrupted so cruelly. Larry only pressed her hands more tightly and looked straight into her eyes.

"Tell me yourself, Ellen," he commanded her. "Tell me you didn't get married."

(To Be Continued.)

## QUOTATIONS

We cannot defeat gangdom as long as we have the eighth amendment and the Volstead act.

—Colonel Robert L. Randolph, president, Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

The fine spirit of patriotic non-partisanship (in Congress) is, I know, appreciated by the whole country.

—President Herbert Hoover.

It's almost the thing in a con-

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

### SPRING HEALTH

There is an old saying, "Live through March and you'll live all year." And that saying indicted not just March alone, but all the damp, windy days of early spring.

There are more reasons for this than merely the wind that blows from any unexpected quarter at any hour of the day, although that has something to do with it too.

The old custom of giving sulphur and molasses or bonaset tea or sarrafra in spring was based on something else besides tempests. Therapeutically speaking, I don't know what medical qualities the old doses held. But I haven't any doubt in the world that there was something in them that had to do with vitamins and the condition of the blood after a winter of salt pork, flap jacks and potatoes—a winter of bedroom windows nailed shut and none too many baths.

We get more fresh air now during winter months, all the baths we need to keep the skin eliminating, and proper food the year round, knowing as much as we do about a varied diet and finding such food accessible; and all these things should help children and grownup, with pure blood streams in early spring than people used to have when the robins re-turned.

### Summer Is Healthiest

But to say that we are as healthy after the boxed-in life of winter months as we are in summer would be untrue—especially this year with so many systems run down with flu and colds.

There is much that early spring days can do for us if we do not set our faces to fight them.

First of all there are the dust germs. Fluff lies and cakes on city streets and in gutters, then comes spring winds to loosen it. It blows about in all directions and we breathe it in. If we are in fine physical condition that is the end of it, but if we are not our resistance below par we make fine hotbeds for incubation.

Babies are lower to the ground and haven't the resistance to narrow of bacteria onslaughts that should be careful where and when I took a baby for his airing these days.

Another thing is to watch the wind if his cart is parked in a seemingly safe place. The wind will right about face in a minute and what may have been a safe haven before turns to a gusty corner perhaps in two minutes time. Keep an eye on the cart.

The diet of older children should contain many greens and as much milk as you can afford. If possible, keep them away from work with colds. If they have colds themselves please supply them daily with fresh handkerchiefs and tell them to sneeze and cough into them—never into the faces of other children.

Watch feet. Keep them dry, and on a sunny day let children get all the sun they can. But do not expose them unnecessarily.

### To Your Aprons, Men!

The world's standard of health would be improved at least 50 per cent if all the cooking were done by men, according to Mrs. J. V. Rasm, British educator.

"Men are natural-born epicures in the matter of food," she said in a recent address in London, "and for this reason the culinary art should be entrusted entirely to them. Besides, keeping men in the kitchen would increase the number of jobs in the business world for women, who are natural-born bargainers."

### Mother's Gift

For Charles Schwab's 70th birthday, his mother made him a lovely old-fashioned patchwork quilt, of 3000 different pieces.

Higher cotton prices are certain to come, a market expert says. If the staple keeps going up, the farmers will get as much for it as it costs to raise it.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

### SPRING HANDS

Keep your minds on your hands when you start your annual spring work.

Both housecleaning and gardening can do terrible things to hands that you have cared for all winter long.

If you could adopt the habit of wearing rubber gloves for housework and garden gloves for work in the yard, your troubles would be cut in half.

Since everybody must do a certain amount of cleaning, why not spend five minutes a day making up for the havoc wrought to yourself?

First, clean your hands the very minute you finish doing some dirty work that has left its mark for off paint stains, and some grease stains. Peroxide is good for rust stains.

Don't stop by merely cleaning off the spots. Any cleanser has its drying effect. Use a good cream to soften your hands and get them in shape after they have been cleaned. And right here let me

say that nowadays there are many good creams, made especially for the hands, and dozens of good hand lotions. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

Gardening is something else again. Grabbing away in the earth lightens the heart and spirits but it certainly can do dirt to the hands! Why not wear gloves? There are thousands of folks who always have to wear gloves in their particular kind of work. Can't you learn how to work just as well in them? You can tub a pair of gloves much more easily than clean your hands and fix up brown fingernails.

Don't forget your nails, incidentally, when you give five minutes daily to your hands. Use oil on them at night. Push back the cuticle as you use the softener. And when you wash with finished cleansing softening fixing your nails, then treat your hands to some fragrant skin-finisher. This gives them a silken feel that makes folks glad to shake you by the hand.

## HEALTH

### TRENCH MOUTH SHOWS RAPID INCREASE SINCE WAR

Use of Sodium Perborate as Wash Is Certain Cure

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBAIN

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

There is a well-defined impression among doctors and dentists that the condition known during the war as trench mouth, a form of infection of the mouth and gums, is definitely increasing in this country. In order to check this contention, Dr. I. Dinsell conducted a survey among public health officials, dental schools and individual dentists as to the frequency of the condition as seen in their practices.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of the persons questioned were convinced that the disease is definitely on the increase. It is, of course, impossible to be certain that this opinion is correct, since the condition is not generally reportable to health authorities in the same way that measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and similar infectious diseases are reportable.

It happens that the state of New York has made the condition reportable since 1922. Even though all of the cases are probably not reported to the health authorities such statistics as are available indicate that Vincent's angina or trench mouth has increased tenfold from 1922 through 1930.

In Illinois the disease was made reportable in 1930, but the ruling is not strictly enforced. Few dentists or physicians realize that the disease is reportable.

There is a well-defined impression that this disease is spread by eating and drinking in restaurants and in other places where a considerable clientele is served and where precautions in the washing of dishes are not exceedingly strict. It is of course well known that the disease may spread by direct contact such as occurs in kissing.

Control of Vincent's angina demands the utmost precaution on the part of the public generally and on the part of those who have the disease to make certain that they do not spread it.

It demands special care in the handling of dishes, glasses, towels and every other material that may come in contact with the infected individual.

In this disease, small patches, gray and ulcerating, appear around the teeth and gums, on the cheeks and even on the lips.

Some time ago it was shown that the disease is controllable through the use of an inexpensive substance called sodium perborate as a mouth wash.

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

### WHY GERMANY'S PLAN FAILED

Complete strategic victory is impossible in modern warfare. The enemy forces in the field cannot be crushed. The army can only win tactical advantages, which must be exploited skillfully by political genius behind the front. If a warring nation is to get the kind of peace it wants.

This thesis is advanced and ably defended by Karl Tschuppik in "Ludendorff—the Tragedy of a Military Mind," an interesting study of the World War just issued by the Houghton Mifflin Co. at \$5.

Germany, says the writer, lost the war because her leaders never grasped this fact. Political ability, he asserts, was utterly lacking. At the dawn of 1917 an advantageous negotiated peace might have been had; a year later, at Brest-Litovsk, after the Russian collapse, an even better one was possible.

But Germany, he says, had been sold on the idea of Molotov and Schuler—the idea that the only peace treaty worth considering was one which could be dictated after the opposing armies had been completely crushed.

This idea, he continues, was chiefly exemplified in Ludendorff. Hence the desperate insanity of the submarine campaign; hence the ruinous offensives of March and April, 1918, which came so close to winning but which, the author insists, could not, from the very nature of modern war, ever really have won.

The way in which this idea is developed makes an interesting book. It is not aimed at a large audience. Much of it, to the ordinary reader not well versed in history, will seem dull. But it constitutes a novel and stimulating way of looking at the tragic events of the greatest of wars.

If the League commission hurries, it should reach Manchuria before all the war damage has been repaired.

## PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy, its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health wastes away with beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c 30c and 60c. All druggists.

## COLTON

PAUL ANCHER, Manager

A. C. ANDREWS, President

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, a 20th Century Building

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"MYSTERY GULCH"

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY MILES OFF THE COAST OF MARIACHIQUITS, SURVIVORS HAVE FOUND A "GRAND CANYON" THE SEA BOTTOM SUDDENLY DROPS FROM A DEPTH OF 450 FEET TO ONE OF 2,520—THEN, JUST AS SUDDENLY, RISES AGAIN, THE GULCH IS NINE MILES IN LENGTH.



## IN HUNGARY

AMONG THE HUNGARIAN PEOPLE, A DEATH IS ANNOUNCED BY HANGING AN EMPTY COFFIN ON THE HOUSE OF THE DECEASED.

## BUTTERFLY'S WINGS

EXPAND FROM HUNGARY TO FULL SIZE WITHIN A FEW HOURS.

THE INSECT EXPANDED FROM THE COFFIN.

## COLTON

PAUL ANCHER, Manager

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XLII

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"You've done that already," Myra hazarded.

Truly Ellen thought that she had.

The following night Ellen returned to Dreamland and danced again. Solomon rejoiced at the chance to regain her services. None of the other hostesses was inquisitive about what she had been doing—none, that is, except Tony. Tony was difficult with her teasing, persistent questions but Ellen held her tongue. She had changed her mind about being married. After a while Tony reluctantly let the matter drop there.

Ellen found, the evening long, a light and feverish restlessness seized her when she heard the familiar voices, saw the familiar setting and familiar faces. As she danced again and again and filled her pocketbook with green tickets, as she sat smiling across the table seeming to listen to her partner's conversation, she was thinking that at any moment Larry might come swinging through the door. But he did not come. She had been foolish to think he would come, foolish to believe he would have a way of knowing she was there.

Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday increased but Ellen's feverish longing. She questioned Tony about the last time he had been there. Surely he would come again. She considered and then discarded the notion of calling Symes to ask his help. Ellen knew in some deep and secret way that she would never see again to Dreamland. She knew that she was waiting for him.

Friday morning she read in the society columns that Larry Harrowgate was to sail for Europe with his mother in four days. Four days! The world went black. He would be gone so soon and she had no way to hold him. A dozen times that day she started toward the telephone to call him; a dozen times she restrained herself.

As the hours dragged by Ellen thought that she would die of sheer heartlessness. Myra noticed she was drooping and told her she was with a favored tonic but Ellen refused to be doled.

Sick with misery she went again to Dreamland Friday night. No hope of Larry tonight. If he were sailing it meant no hope at all. She was restless, impatient and annoyed with her partners, unable to keep her eyes from straying over their shoulders to the door. Oh why didn't Larry come!

At half past 10 she saw him. Ellen was not dancing and did not see him coming up the stairs. She caught sight of him when he stopped at the ticket booth. His back was toward her. The girl did not move but sat very still as one in the presence of a miracle. In her heart was a sense of exquisite peace.

He turned. She started from her chair, a greeting on her lips. She saw him pause, sweep the room with eager eyes. Their glances met. For a moment the trembling, confused, almost deliriously excited girl did not understand. It seemed to her that Larry flushed, and then

her hurt pride could not resist him.

"Larry," she whispered.

He leaned toward her and caught her chin in his hands. He was laughing excitedly as if he himself did not know why he laughed. His eyes were bright as the girl's.

"It's wonderful to see you again," he exclaimed over and over and, uneven breaths. His eyes clung to her.

Ellen struggled to free her hands. Pride returned and with it came anger at this man who had hurt her so cruelly. Larry only pressed her hands more tightly. He would not let her go.

"Are you glad to see me?" "I saw you when you came in," she reminded him in a colorless tone.

"Good God, Ellen," he cried breathlessly. "What do you think I'm made of? Do you think I could talk to you, dance with you, pass the time of day with you, remembering you'd thrown me over for another man?"

A wave of color flooded her face. She might have known it was his jealousy and hurt that made him want to wound her so cruelly.

"But now I've got you back!" Larry was saying exultantly. "Tony told me you hadn't." He interrupted himself and looked straight into her eyes.

"Tell me yourself, Ellen," he commanded her. "Tell me you didn't get married."

(To Be Continued.)

## ROCK GARDENS ARE ALL THE RAGE!

### Scrambled Plan of Stones and Flowers Makes Pleasing Layout



Plenty of rocks, golden glow, sedum, daisies, pinks and poppies, with a background of larkspur, make up the upper backyard rock garden. The garden at right grows ivy, iris, catalpa and shrubbery, all set off by the pool and fountain in the center.

the warmth left her and she went icy cold.

For Larry's gaze moved past her. Without a sign of recognition he strolled to Tony's table. She heard him laugh as he asked Tony to dance with him.

For a long time Ellen remained seated. The room buzzed with voices. Even the clatter of traffic and the faint, faraway noises of the street seemed only to accentuate the gaiety of the dance floor.

They were happy, the little dancing girls in their flimsy frocks, eager and expectant, excited as they laughed up into the eyes of their partners. Ellen knew that she too had been as jubilant.

He was here in this very room and he had not spoken to her. He had turned away indifferently to dance with another girl. Ellen meant nothing to him, had never meant anything to him. The fact that they had not met for weeks—that he had forgotten her—she told herself in endless and bewildered pain.

"I'm no more to him than a ferry boat ride. I'm nothing to him and I've thought of nothing except him for months."

She clenched her hands then and bit her lips, determined not to cry here in this noisy ballroom, before all these people. She tried to think that some of the other girls about her had suffered as she was suffering. She tried to tell herself that the pain in her heart could not last. No pain lasted forever. If she raised her head it might be better. But she knew that with her slightest movement the tears would come in torrents. She continued to sit, head bent, like a girl made of marble.

Someone dropped into the chair opposite. For the moment Ellen was blind and deaf. She heard Larry's voice and slowly raised her head. He was sitting across the table from her in the place he had so often occupied. As always

Washington, March 22.—Rocks in the flower garden were just objects to dull garden tools on and constant sources of annoyance in the past. But the present rock garden has caused a shortage in field rocks and stones, and flower gardeners are even taking automobile trips in search of material for their rockeries.

Construction of a rock garden requires quite a bit of work, government plant experts here say. It isn't merely spading of ground and planting of seeds. It requires some heavy work in carting and placing the rocks, and wise grouping of the plants once the garden has been started.

In selecting stone for your garden, don't gather the smooth, hard boulders. Get those that are rough and jagged, and whose surface is porous. The latter type stones hold moisture well and give your garden a rough, informal appearance.

Plan Garden on Slope In planning the garden, it is well to devote a corner of your plot, rather than the center, to the rocky ground, plan to use the rocky area, as the slope will lend itself to arrangement of the rocks better than a level area.

In placing the rocks, bury them well under the ground, digging down at least about half their depth in soil or earth. Fill in and tamp the earth around them after they have been set. This prevents air pockets from forming and washing violent rain storms from washing away earth from around the rocks.

Stones that are set horizontally should be bedded at an angle so that water will wash down them and get to the plants planted near by. No stone should have its edges overlapping a neighboring stone.

It has been found that the ideal soil for a rock garden is a light sandy garden soil mulched with leaf mold or some other humus. It must be well drained and yet hold moisture. If your soil is clay, it might be well to mix up enough of the sandy soil to cover the area planted in the rockery.

As you set stones, set your plants in place. Never finish the stone garden until you have finished the plantings.

Watch feet. Keep them dry, and on a sunny day let children get all the sun they can. But do not expose them unnecessarily.

To Your Aprons, Men! The world's standard of health would be improved at least 50 per cent if all the cooking were done by men, according to Mrs. J. V. Rass, British educator.

"Men are natural-born epicures in the matter of food," she said in a recent address in London, "and for this reason the culinary art should be entrusted entirely to them. Besides, keeping men in the kitchen would increase the number of jobs in the business world for women, who are natural-born bargainers."

Mother's Gift For Charles Schwab's 70th birthday, his mother made him a lovely old-fashioned patchwork quilt of 3500 different pieces.

Higher cotton prices are certain to come, a market expert says. If the staple keeps going up, the farmers will get as much for it as it costs to raise it.

Dr. Cyrus Adler, president of the American Jewish committee.

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## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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### SPRING HEALTH

There is an old saying, "Live through March and you'll live all year." And that saying indicated not just March alone, but all the damp, windy days of early spring.

There are more reasons for this than merely the wind that blows from any unexpected quarter at any hour of the day, although that has something to do with it too.

The old custom of giving sulphur and molasses or honest tea up for the havoc wrought to yourself by the wind that blows from any unexpected quarter at any hour of the day, although that has something to do with it too.

Therapeutically speaking, I don't know what medical qualities the old doses held. But I haven't any doubt in the world that there was something in them that had to do with the blood after a winter of salt pork, flap jacks and potatoes—a winter of bedroom windows nailed shut and none too many baths.

We get more fresh air now during winter months, all the baths we need to keep the skin eliminating, and proper food the year round, knowing as much as we do about a varied diet and finding such food accessible; and all these things should find children and growup, with pure blood streams in early spring than people used to have when the robins returned.

Summer Is Healthiest But to say that we are as healthy after the boxed-in life of winter months as we are in summer would be untrue—especially this year with so many systems run down with flu and colds.

There is much that early spring days can do to us if we do not set our faces to fight them.

First of all there are the dust germs. Filth lies and cakes on city streets and in gutters, then comes spring winds to loosen it. It blows about in all directions and we breathe it in. If we are in fine physical condition that is the end of it, but if we are not and our resistance below par we make fine homes for incubation.

Babies are lower to the ground in their carriages than bigger people and haven't the resistance to throw off bacteria onslaughts. I should be careful where and when I took a baby for his airing these days.

Another thing is to watch the wind if his cart is parked in a seemingly safe place. The wind will right about face in a minute and what may have been a safe haven before turns to a gusty corner perhaps in two minutes time. Keep an eye on the cart.

The diet of older children should contain many greens and as much milk as you can afford. If possible, keep them away from people with colds. If they have colds themselves please supply them daily with fresh handkerchiefs and tell them to sneeze and cough into them—never into the faces of other children.

Watch feet. Keep them dry, and on a sunny day let children get all the sun they can. But do not expose them unnecessarily.

Why GERMANY'S PLAN FAILED Complete strategic victory is impossible in modern warfare. The enemy forces in the field cannot be crushed. The army can only win tactical advantages, which must be exploited skillfully by political genius behind the front. If a warring nation is to get the kind of peace it wants.

This thesis is advanced and ably defended by Karl Tschuppik in "Military Mind"—the tragedy of a Military Mind, an interesting study of the World War just issued by the Houghton Mifflin Co. at \$5.

Germany, says the writer, lost the war because her leaders never grasped this fact. Political ability, he asserts, was utterly lacking. At the dawn of 1917 an advantageous negotiated peace might have been had; a year later, at Brest-Litovsk, after the Russian collapse, an even better one was possible.

But Germany, he says, had been sold on the idea of Molke and Schlieffen—the idea that the only peace treaty worth considering was one which could be dictated after the opposing armies had been completely crushed.

This idea, he continues, was chiefly exemplified in Ludendorff. Hence the desperate insanity of the submarine campaign; hence the ruinous offensives of March and April, 1918, which came so close to winning but which, the author insists, could not, from the very nature of modern war, ever really have won.

The way in which this idea is developed makes an interesting book. It is not aimed at a large audience. Much of it, to the ordinary reader not well versed in history, will seem dull. But it constitutes a novel and stimulating way of looking at the tragic events of the greatest of wars.

If the League commission hurries, it should reach Manchuria before all the war damage has been repaired.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Hart

BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

—SPRING HANDS— Keep your minds on your hands when you start your annual spring work. Both housecleaning and gardening can do terrible things to hands that you have cared for all winter long.

If you could adopt the habit of wearing rubber gloves for housework and garden gloves for work in the yard, your troubles would be cut in half.

Since everybody must do a certain amount of cleaning, why not spend five minutes a day making up for the havoc wrought to yourself?

First, clean your hands the very minute you finish doing some dirty work that has left its mark for oil or paint stains, and some grease stains. Peroxide is good for rust stains.

Don't forget your nails, incidentally, when you get that five minutes daily to your hands. Use oil on them at night. Push back the cuticle as you use the softener. And when you have entirely finished cleaning, softening, fixing your nails, then treat your hands to some fragrant skin-finisher. This gives them a silken feel that makes folks glad to shake you by the hand.

## HEALTH

### TRENCH MOUTH SHOWS RAPID INCREASE SINCE WAR

Use of Sodium Perborate as Wash Is Certain Cure

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

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

There is a well-defined impression among doctors and dentists that the condition known during the war as trench mouth, a form of infection of the mouth and gums, is definitely increasing in this country. In order to check this contention, Dr. I. Disraeli conducted a survey among public health officials, dental schools and individual dentists as to the frequency of the condition as seen in their practices.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of the persons questioned were convinced that the disease is definitely on the increase. It is, of course, impossible to be certain that this opinion is correct, since the condition is not generally reportable to health authorities in the same way that measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and similar infectious diseases are reportable.

It happens that the state of New York has made the condition reportable since 1922. Even though all of the cases are probably not reported

to the health authorities such statistics as are available indicate that Vincent's angina or trench mouth has increased tenfold from 1922 through 1930.

In Illinois the disease was made reportable in 1930, but the ruling is not strictly enforced and few dentists or physicians realize that the disease is reportable.

There is a well-defined impression that this disease is spread by eating and drinking in restaurants and in other places where a considerable clientele is served and where precautions in the washing of dishes are not exceedingly strict. It is of course well known that the disease may spread by direct contact such as occurs in kissing.

Control of Vincent's angina demands the utmost precaution on the part of the public generally and on the part of those who have the disease to make certain that they do not spread it.

It demands special care in the handling of dishes, glasses, towels and every other material that may come in contact with the infected individual.

In this disease, small patches, gray and ulcerating, appear around the teeth and gums, on the cheeks and even in the throat.

Some time ago it was shown that the disease is controllable through the use of an inexpensive substance called sodium perborate as a mouth wash.

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

### WHY GERMANY'S PLAN FAILED

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## COLORFUL NEW TOUCHES



You must give the stunning new suit accessories a fascinated once-over. First of all, there is a brief Piquet blouse of white silk jersey that buttons down the middle of the front, in form fitted and ties with a soft bow. Then comes a shallow cloche of the softest felt, with a design made of narrow rectangular punches. Other accessories include a shirred pullover with punchwork design and medium heel in caftan, a 15-inch handkerchief in vivid colors against white, over-stitched short gauntlets; with modified face of doorknobs to fit over your suits' cuffs; and a new flat perch of patent, the new sandals that is given like a pigskin.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"Mystery Gulch" One hundred and seventy miles off the coast of Massachusetts, survivors have found a "Grand Canyon" in the sea bottom. The sea bottom suddenly drops from a depth of 450 feet to one of 2,520—then, just as suddenly, rises again. The gulch is nine miles in length.

"But now I've got you back!" Larry was saying exultantly. "Tony told me you hadn't." He interrupted himself and looked straight into her eyes.

"Tell me yourself, Ellen," he commanded her. "Tell me you didn't get married."

(To Be Continued.)

## QUOTATIONS

We cannot defeat gangdom as long as we have the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.—Colonel Robert L. Randolph, president, Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

The fine spirit of patriotic partisanship (in Congress) is, I know, appreciated by the whole country.—President Herbert Hoover.

It's almost like being in a con-

vent: I don't have time for social engagements or recreation.

With An-erson, heroine of "Morning Becomes Electric" the six-hour play.

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## HEALTH

### TRENCH MOUTH SHOWS RAPID INCREASE SINCE WAR

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# American League Teams Conquer National Rivals

### Yanks and A's Win Most of 13 Victories While Cards and Braves Are Heaviest Losers in Opposite Circuit.

New York, March 22.—(AP)—The American League has piled up a winning average of .650 in twenty games with the National League so far this spring training season, winning 13 games and losing seven. These figures are hardly significant of the comparative strengths of the two circuits, however. All 13 of the American League's wins have been by the Yanks and Athletics, favored in most quarters to finish one-two in the junior circuit. The big losers among National League clubs have been the St. Louis Cards and the Boston Braves.

## BASEBALL

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results:  
At Woodlawn, Calif.—Pittsburgh 14; Missions 10.  
At Los Angeles—New York (N) 13; Detroit 8.  
At New Orleans, La.—Cleveland 7; New Orleans 4 (7 innings).  
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—St. Louis (A) 15; Buffalo 12.  
At Fort Myers, Fla.—Philadelphia (A) 7; Cincinnati 4.  
At Bradenton, Fla.—New York (A) 11; St. Louis (N) 8.  
At Gulfport, Miss.—Baltimore 4; Toledo 2 (5 innings).  
At Lakeland, Fla.—Newark 10; House of David 4.

Tampa, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—Babe Herman was a full-fledged Cincinnati Red today. At an early morning conference he was understood to have signed a contract under which he will receive \$18,500 a year. For the first time since training began the Reds roster was complete.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—Mickey Cochran's infected finger confined him to his room and prospects seemed dim for his donning the mask again until the Athletics reach Shibe Park.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—Frank Croseth, Pacific star came to the New York Yanks with a reputation as a "chop" hitter but he has been taking a full cut at the ball in the training season. He clouted a home run yesterday to maintain his record for at least one extra base hit in every exhibition game he's played with the Yanks.

Clearwater, Fla., March 22.—(AP)—If Hack Wilson can keep up the good work the Brooklyn Dodgers may not miss Babe Herman so much after all. Wilson leads the club in batting so far with an average of .480. He has clouted three homers and batted in thirteen runs in eight games.

Los Angeles, March 22.—(AP)—There are signs that all is not well with the ailing arm of Hughie Critz, little second baseman of the New York Giants. Critz has been doing little but lobbing the ball around the diamond in the games he has played so far and there is some fear his arm never will be able to stand the strain of a quick, hard throw.

### DETROIT TOURNEY

Detroit, March 22.—(AP)—A pair of Philadelphia Irishmen, Charles Kelly and Eddie Rafferty, who celebrated St. Patrick's Day at Buffalo last year by rolling the 1316 which won the American Bowling Congress doubles championship were attempting to shatter a ten pin tradition today. Thirty-two out of town teams scheduled last night failed to produce any real totals. Billy Knox, Philadelphia, ace, one of two men to roll perfect scores in National tournament competition, disappointed the local fans by registering only 178, 181, 179 last night. The leaders:

### Five Men Events

Brogger Recreation, Grand Rapids, Mich., 2,956.  
Greenview, New York, 2,929.  
Tall ones, Dayton, Ohio, 2,925.

### Doubles

H. Raymie and H. Cook Irvington, N. J., 1,878; J. Bucs and M. Straka, Chicago, 1,874.  
E. Wilkes and C. Pankow, Buffalo, 1,272.

### Singles:

A. Graham, New Philadelphia, Ohio, 719.  
M. Shriglio, New York, 715.  
A. Beumann, Columbus, Ohio, 710.

### All Events:

A. Rudzinsky, Dover, N. J., 1,973.  
M. Shriglio, New York, 1,924.  
S. Garofalo, St. Louis, 1,921.

When alligators are fishing, they stop their tails on the water and create a noise that can be heard half a mile away.

## BOWLING

### COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDING

End of Third Round

Bon Ami	59	24
Herald	51	37
Valvoline	48	40
British American	47	41
Construction	45	43
Centers	40	48
Greenberg's Cleaners	34	54
Pirates	28	60

### Construction (1)

W. Robinson	98	100	110	308
E. Knoefl	91	111	88	291
A. Pelke	122	114	112	348
E. Wilkie	106	118	88	314
A. Anderson	96	108	109	313

### Herald (8)

A. Cervini	108	132	97	337
L. Farr	80	100	84	263
Borello	97	97	103	297
Giorgetti	107	108	121	336
F. Cervini	139	106	108	354

### Bon Ami (4)

Borowaki	112	122	102	336
Brennan	104	94	108	307
Pitt	111	107	95	313
Gebart	108	128	131	367
Kebart	113	110	135	358

### Greenberg's Cleaners (0)

Walker	109	125	118	352
Giglio	90	94	78	262
Fahney	89	97	121	307
Kaiser	111	111	96	318
Saidella	90	97	112	299

### Valvoline (1)

La Catta	108	105	97	310
Mazzola	108	118	110	336
Carney	117	100	108	325
Howard	86	91	110	287
Pontillo	117	103	115	335

### Centers (8)

Dummy	96	91	97	284
Wilkie	98	102	92	292
F. Murphy	114	121	126	361
Canade	122	112	127	361
Nelson	107	117	105	329

### Pirates (0)

Cole	87	90	102	279
Phillips	105	104	97	306
Sherman	106	102	111	319
Chanda	106	98	88	292

### British American (4)

Morrison	108	98	95	297
Metcalfe	83	97	124	304
Wilson	98	102	107	307
Murphy	118	107	119	344

### Records

Team 8 strings, Bon Ami	1775
Team single, Br. Amer. ans	645
Individual 3 strings, Saidella	410
Individual single, Saidella	161

### Averages

Kebart	59-119.43
Gado	60-112.38
Kutisewick	68-111.28
Brennan	49-110.14
Borowaki	55-106.32
Pitt	96-103.29
Average	110.284

### Herald

Ciorgetti	27-116.21
F. Cervini	48-118.45
A. Anderson	62-108.54
Suhle	24-108.19
Ellington	56-106.41
Borello	48-105.45
Fortin	38-100.30
Average	108.161

### Valvoline

J. Pontillo	45-112.22
La Catta	63-111.0
Delo	57-110.37
Howard	63-109.30
Mazzola	61-106.35
Average	109.259

### Construction

E. Wilkie	57-114.27
A. Anderson	60-111.49
Robinson	50-107.40
Morrison	57-105.7
E. Knoefl	61-105.18
F. Knoefl	12-101
Average	108.234

### British American

H. Murphy	60-112.38
Wilson	52-111.15
Smith	63-109.60
Dickson	54-105.30
Sherman	57-103.30
Robinson	16-101
Average	108.11

### Centers

Canade	57-111.50
S. Nelson	51-110.43
T. Anderson	57-107.44
Humphries	57-107.40
A. Wilkie	60-103.50
Thomson	12-103.10
Average	108.36

### Greenberg's

Saidella	48-115.26
Walker	60-110.51
Happel	17-107.14
Eidwell	24-105.17
Kaiser	21-104.17
Burke	18-104.10
Giglio	42-100.38
Average	108.48

### Pirates

Chanda	68-106.45
Smith	58-109.19
Dickson	64-106.46
Sherman	68-107.12
Angell	21-106.13
Peterson	18-104.0
Phillips	30-102.12
Average	107.138

### GIRLS' MATCH TONIGHT

The Maple Girls will finish the home and home match with the Charter Oak Girls at Farr's alleys tonight at 8 o'clock. The Charter Oak Girls are 59 pins down. In the doubles the Charter Oak Girls are five pins up. In the singles, 61 pins down.

## NO BEER, WINE FOR OLYMPIANS

Los Angeles, March 22.—(AP)—Foreign athletes who come to Los Angeles to participate in the 1932 Olympic games opening July 30 must do without their beer and wine.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition administrator, now in Los Angeles on an inspection tour, officially announced the ban. "The law is the law," he said. "Only congress could end immunity and it would be interesting to determine whether Congress could do so legally."

## Local Sport Chatter

### Windsor Locks will send two bowling teams here tonight to oppose Conran's Fives at the Conran alleys. One will be a men's, the other a girls' team. Tomorrow night the Red Men teams have their return match.

### Strange how the breaks of luck will go in sports. The other night Captain Farr of the Rec missed all of his eight foul tries in the deciding game of the town series. Last night in a Hartford inter-insurance game, Ernie Dowd had eight chances and made good on every shot.

### Spring is supposed to be at hand but the weather man seems to be walking backwards. Consequently the first baseball practice for the high school team is still several weeks away.

### Sport news is rather scarce during the period that links the basketball and baseball seasons, the same as is between other major sports. There is little to do except mark time awaiting the arrival of baseball.

### Coach Wardy Waterman of the Rec said last night that the Guards were foolish to enter the provincial state title tournament at New Britain without taking along two or three of the Rec players. Otherwise he figures the grind would be too tough for such a young team.

### Waterman doesn't say the Guards were lucky to beat the Rec for the town title but he still believes his team is superior. He claims that if he ever got his hands on the ball after his team got a three point lead in the overtime, that the Guards would have had to knock him flatter than a pancake to get the ball. He can't understand why his mates failed to stall, he says.

### Waterman has a lot of respect for the keen shooting eyes of the Guard players. That is why he stalled some before the end of the regulation period rather than risk the ball on an offensive play. He hopes to draw an opponent into fouling him but said McCann was too smart.

### For an all-star basketball team picked from both the Rec and Guards and based on the entire season with special emphasis on the town series, someone suggests that it would be hard to beat the following combination, Holland, McCann, Turkington, Waterman and Farr.

## Do You Remember?

### One Year Ago Today—Coming out of retirement, Mike Hall, 7-year-old boy gelding, finished in front by a neck to win the \$100,000 added Agua Caliente handicap before 25,000 persons. Sun Beau, a 3-5 favorite, finished fifth in the running that forced a new record of 2:05 for the mile and a quarter event.

### Five Years Ago Today—Major league honors for the first triple play of the 1927 season went to Carl Lind, Cleveland rookie infielder, in a game between Indian rookies and regulars at Lakeland, Fla., training camp.

### Ten Years Ago Today—Bill Tilden and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, U. S. tennis singles champions comprising a mixed doubles team, scored two victories to advance into the semi-final bracket in the mixed doubles division of the 16th annual world women's national indoor tennis play at Boston.

## Race of the Century Attracting Attention

Agua Caliente, March 22.—(AP)—Phar Lap, giant Australian thorough-bred which came from behind to the \$50,000 Agua Caliente handicap Sunday, has made his last appearance on the local track for this season.

David J. Davis, owner of the horse, said he had been forced to cancel plans for entering Phar Lap \$2,500 Agua Caliente consolation cup race next Sunday because of a slight bruise on the thoroughbred's foot. The injury was suffered when the horse bumped against a concrete step.

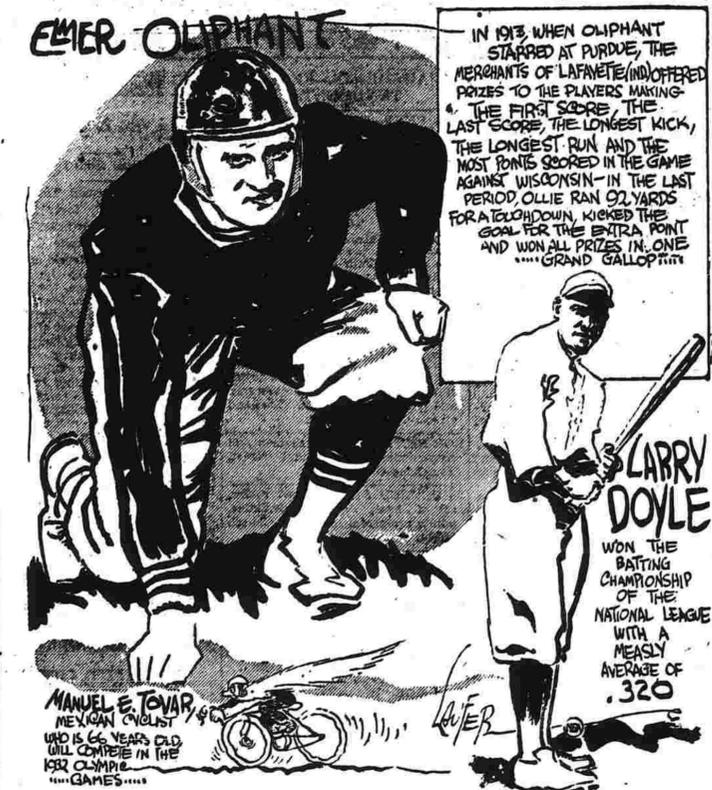
David said the horse definitely would race at Chicago appearing at Washington Park in May and Arlington in June.

### Race of Century

Chicago, March 22.—(AP)—Chicago racing enthusiasts are looking forward to the prospect of a "Race of the Century" next summer, probably in the Arlington gold cup.

Phar Lap, Australia's best, is the prospect.

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



## BASKETBALL

### Y. M. C. A. Basketball

### Excellent floor work by "Ken" Bradley and the fine offensive ability of "Art" Palmer enabled Joe's Filling Station to defeat the Pirates, Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. by the score of 22-18. The game was close throughout with Anderson playing best for the losers.

### Joe's Filling Station

P	Comber, lf	3	0	6
1	Zapata, rf	1	0	2
0	Bradley, c	0	0	0
2	Wilson, lg	1	0	2
2	Palmer, rg	5	2	10

### Pirates

5	Moriarty, lf	1	0	2
1	McCurry, rf	2	1	5
0	Anderson, c	3	0	8
2	Clarke, lg	2	0	4
2	Rubacha, rg	0	1	1

Referee: Ed. Egar. 8 2 18

## Last Night's Fights

Boston—Henry Firpo, New Castle, Pa., outpointed Dutch Leonard, Waltham, Mass., 10.  
Pittsburgh—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh outpointed Babyface Mathison, Buffalo, 8.  
New York—Jack Kid Berg, England outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore, 10.  
Paris—Marcel Thil, France, outpointed Jack Hod, England, 7.  
Miami—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Willie Oster, Boston, 12.  
Louisville, Ky.—Sammy Ward, Dallas, Tex., stopped Billy Wotanski, New York, 5.

## HOCKEY

### SEASON CLOSSES

New York, March 22.—(AP)—A three game schedule headed by the clash of the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs for first place in the Canadian section, closes the National Hockey League's regular season tonight.

In addition to this battle at Montreal the New York Americans will play Boston at Boston and the New York Rangers will tackle Detroit at Detroit.

The fight over the Canadian section title is the only place in the standings not already decided. The

## Pirates No Longer Rate as Dangerous

### WON'T BUY WHISTLES FOR SCHOOL'S GAMES

Chicago, March 21.—(AP)—If Trustee William McJunkin has his way about things there'll be no whistles blowing in high school basketball games at least not board of education whistles.

Finding new ways to trim the board's budget of more than \$90,000,000, Trustee McJunkin would ban the purchase of referees' whistles, etc.

He found the board bought 1171 whistles costing \$186 not to mention 30,396 safety pins for athletic uses for \$41.99, 217 pairs of tweezers for \$10.11 and 875 jars of petroleum jelly for \$26.49.

The amounts, said Trustee McJunkin were a mere trifle compared to the bigger things but "we haven't the money to buy the supplies."

## Pittsburgh Regarded As Doubtful Contender; Traynor Still Called Best Third Baseman in Either League.

San Francisco, March 22.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, once one of "the teams" to beat for the National League pennant but more recently fallen by the wayside, will take the field this season as doubtful contenders.

At third base and in center field Harold "Pie" Traynor still is rated the best third sacker in baseball. Lloyd Waner will do until another fly-chaser comes along.

But around these two stars has been built a club that is a pre-season puzzle. It may or may not click.

George Gibson, making his second debut as manager of the Pirates, is frankly concerned with the keystone combination of his infield unit. Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, is a crack fielder, but dizzily weak at the plate. In addition he is surging a bit broken last season.

Two youngsters who had some experience in the position last season are battling for second base, with "Troy" Piet, at present holding the edge over Howard Grossides. Gus Suhr, with plenty of experience, has first base sewed up.

Paul Waner, elder brother of Lloyd, will patrol right field as usual.

The left field berth is open with Adam Comorosky, Forest Jensen, Gus Dugas and Dave Barbee in the running for it.

Gibson says he is satisfied with his catching staff. It includes Hal Finney and Earl Grace.

Pittsburgh's pitching staff is manned by veterans, Ray Kramer, Larry French, Ervin Brame, Steve Swetonic, Glenn Spencer, Charlie Wood and Henry Meine.

## DEMPSEY DRAWS 9,000 IN RAGING SNOWSTORM

Toronto, March 22.—(AP)—Fair weather or foul, old Jack Dempsey still is the box office attraction of the boxing business.

A crowd of 9,000 fans braved the worst snowstorm of the season to see Dempsey floor Young Joe Doctor of Buffalo three times in a four round exhibition no decision bout here last night.

After battering Doctor about the head and body in the first round Dempsey floored the youngster with a left hook early in the second round. Before the round ended Doctor went to the canvas twice more, each time for counts of nine.

After battering Doctor about the head and body in the first round Dempsey floored the youngster with a left hook early in the second round. Before the round ended Doctor went to the canvas twice more, each time for counts of nine.

Dempsey weighed 191 pounds; Doctor 184.

# PROBAK IS A HE-MAN'S BLADE



● If your beard is rough and ready—if you'd rather tramp the woods than dance the foxtrot—Probak is the razor blade for you. Here's a real man's blade—designed to shave tough beards without scrape or pull. Its exceptionally keen and specially stropped edges make light work of the most stubborn bristles. ● Man to man, now, we know you'll like Probak. Try it on our straight-from-the-shoulder, money-back guarantee. Learn why hundreds of thousands of regular men say "There's no blade like Probak". Buy a package and give two blades a thorough test. Be as critical as you like. Then, if you don't agree Probak gives you the finest shaves of your life—return the package to your dealer and get your money refunded.

# PROBAK BLADES

THE BLADE FOR MEN THAT ARE MEN



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were invited out to tea.  
Mother (to her three-year-old)—Come along, son, and have your face washed.

Three-Year-Old—Don't want to be washed.  
Mother—But I want my little boy to have a nice, clean face for the ladies to kiss. Upon this he gave way and was washed.

A few minutes later, watching his father wash, the three-year-old replied—Daddy—Now I know why you're washing!

Butler—There's a woman peddler at the door, sir.  
Jiggs—Show him in, and tell him to bring his samples with him.

Mrs. Nagger—I suppose if I were to die tomorrow, you'd marry some other woman immediately.  
Mr. Nagger—Not right away. I'd take a little rest first.

The Golfer—They're all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?  
The Girl—Oh, I don't know. It may be your face.

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil," and you'll never be able to write for the confession magazines.

During the filming of a "talkie" comedy, the director wished to get the effect of water pouring out of a barrel on to some boards.

The sound technician was consulted. They tried dried peas on oiled paper, and that wasn't it, and they tried dropping dressmakers' pins on a taut square of silk and that wasn't it.

Finally a quiet fellow who was standing by said: "Suppose you try pouring water out of a barrel on to some boards."  
They tried it. That was it.

**PITY THE BLIND**  
Lipstick, rouge, and powder are all that good taste requires for street wear.—Rochester, N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle.

**Efficiency Experts**—The boot-logger who made a fortune opening a chain of roadhouses along the straight and narrow path. . . . "Breathes there a man with hide so tough who says two sexes aren't enough?" seems the soda jerker at the fountain may not be a real doctor but he could at least be classed as a practicing fixtation. . . . Yet most of the things that shock our modesty would seem harmless if nobody was watching us. . . . This depression seems to have also placed a good many get-rich-quick salesmen out of a job. . . . If you are going to gamble, it is better to be a better than to be a debtor. . . . You never saw a fat lady in your life who didn't eat corn. That's why they are fat. . . . It's a lot easier to deceive yourself than the other fellow. . . . The cause of most young people turning out bad today is too many good times. . . . Careful nursing is about the worst thing you can do for a grouch. . . . The "keep kissable" campaign is making a hit with old maids. . . . One of the compensations of being poor is that you can get a real thrill out of finding a quarter in the pocket of an old overcoat. . . . There was a time when all was quiet along the Potomac.

**SAFE!**—The blaze was extinguished before any damage was done by the local fire department.

**EVERY ONE'S PREFERENCE**  
Of all the days that's in the week I dearly love but one day, And that's the day that comes between Saturday and Monday.

Before you lamented about not getting all the credit you deserve, go into a dark corner and consider whether you have got all discredit you deserve. . . . A dignified professor broadcasts a warning against eating the cellulose wrappers that come around the smokes. And what we can't see is why he didn't also tell us never to eat the can the beans come in, too! . . . When a supper committee says "Bring a knife, fork and spoon," it means BRING 'em, not TAKE 'em. . . . A woman dotes on her husband to such an extent that she has been telling folks the parrot taught him to swear.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
The world's largest canal lock, 1,312 feet long and 164 feet wide, capable of raising the largest ship afloat, has been set up in Holland.

Wilson was re-elected in 1916 on the slogan "He kept us out of war," but it's a cinch Hoover's slogan in November won't be "He kept us out of work."

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days, and spiders have existed for 17 months without food.

Chopped raw carrots, mixed with chopped peanuts and mayonnaise, make delicious and nourishing sandwiches for children.

Aimee McPherson and husband will live in a penthouse to be nearer the stars. Why don't they move to Hollywood?

It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants in the London Zoo its annual "beauty bath."

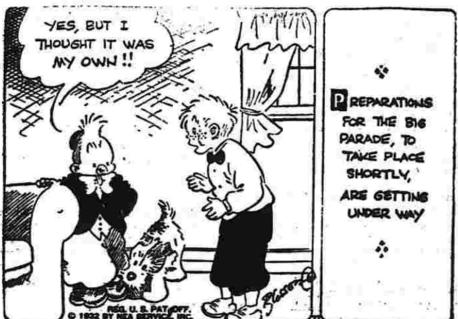
**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**



The long-headed person is seldom short on ideas.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



REPARATIONS FOR THE BIG PARADE, TO TAKE PLACE SHORTLY, ARE GETTING UNDER WAY

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



**MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE**  
THAT NEW BOY WITH THE SAME NAME HAS CAUSED A LOT OF EXCITEMENT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

"I JUST TOLD HER THAT MCGUIRE HAD BEEN LICKED BY A KID A LOT SMALLER THAN HE IS!"

## SCORCHY SMITH

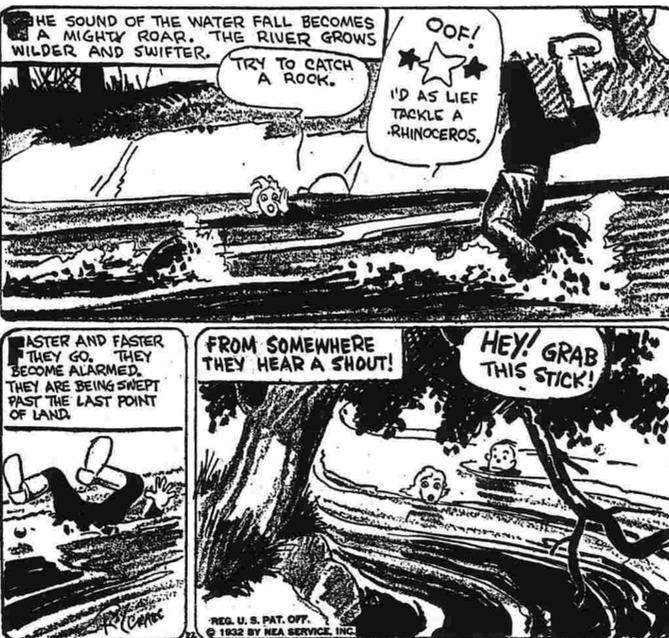
A Race With Death Begins

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



## SALESMAN SAM

A Total Loss

By Small



CHOO CHOO R.R. 3456

WHERE TH' HECK'S ALL TH' GRUB YA HAD IN YER BASKET?

YOU JEST KICKED IT OFFA TH' TRAIN!

KNIGHTS OF THE SADDLE

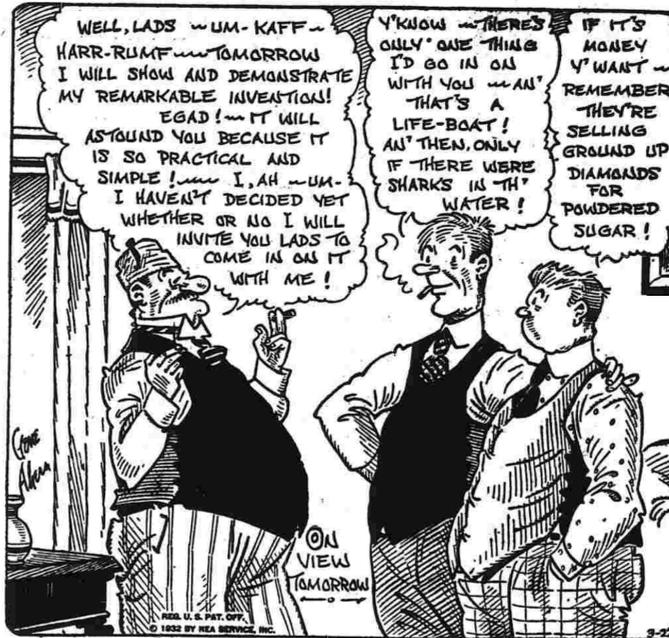


## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WELL, LADS—UM—KAFF—HARR—RUMF—TOMORROW I WILL SHOW AND DEMONSTRATE MY REMARKABLE INVENTION! EGAD!—IT WILL ASTOUND YOU BECAUSE IT IS SO PRACTICAL AND SIMPLE!—I, AH—UM— I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET WHETHER OR NO I WILL INVITE YOU LADS TO COME IN ON IT WITH ME!

"Y'KNOW—THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I'D GO IN ON WITH YOU—AN' THAT'S A LIFE-BOAT! AN' THEN, ONLY IF THERE WERE SHARKS IN TH' WATER!"

IF IT'S MONEY Y' WANT—REMEMBER, THEY'RE SELLING GROUND UP DIAMONDS FOR POWDERED SUGAR!

ON VIEW TOMORROW

**This Week Only**

# SKIRTS

Made to your measure

## \$2.95 complete

12 different styles, any size...side pleated, gored, yoked, flared, kick pleats and other fashionable styles. Materials used will be wool crepes, diagonal and other rough popular weaves, tweeds and other woollens.

You can choose from any of the styles that we have on display and we will make to your measure, guaranteed to fit, a lovely skirt for only \$2.95 complete.

# SILK SKIRTS

Made to your measure

## \$3.95 complete

Same good styles, made in any size.....in crepe de chine, flat crepe, canton crepe, satin crepe, printed crepes, shantung, etc.

Remember this sale is for only one week....after this sale prices will be \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Annex  
B. T. Inc.—Street Floor

### Brown Thomson, Inc.

Hartford's Shopping Center

### ABOUT TOWN

Members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be guests of the Hartford League tonight. Cars will leave the church at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be presented by the G. Clef Glee Club.

Members of the Sons of Italy will pay their last respects to Mrs. Anna M. Zaccaro of 102 Charter Oak street tonight, meeting at Nick Della Fera's tailor shop on Oak street at 8 o'clock.

Tonight at 8:15 the Highland Park Ladies Sewing Circle will give the final setback party in the series of six which they have been conducting on consecutive Tuesday evenings. All players will be welcome.

Mrs. William H. Robshaw of Huntington street, who has been confined to her home with an attack of grip, is much improved.

### PUBLIC MILITARY WHIST

MASONIC TEMPLE  
TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 8 P. M.  
By RAINBOW GIRLS.  
10 Prizes. Refreshments.  
Secure your table number from Mrs. F. E. Crecker, dial 5471.

Mrs. Alice Hunter of 27 Cambridge street will entertain the members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, at her home this evening.

Fresh Eastern Halibut **29c lb.**

Whole Haddock ..... 10c lb.  
Mackerel ..... 9c lb.  
Filet of Haddock ..... Filet of Sole  
Oysters ..... Scallops

Small Seedless Grapefruit ..... 35c dozen  
6 for 18c

Large Florida Grapefruit, ..... 5 for 25c

### The Manchester Public Market

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL  
SALE ON SUGAR CURED  
CORNED BEEF

Navel Pieces ..... 8c lb.  
Lean Rib ..... 8c lb.  
Fancy Boneless Brisket Corned Beef ..... 22c lb.  
Lean Chuck Pieces ..... 22c lb.  
Sirloin Flank Corned ..... 16c lb.  
Fancy Clean Spinach ..... 19c peck

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Water Rolls ..... 12c dozen  
Home Made Apple Pies ..... 20c each  
Chicken Pies ..... 10c each  
Cinnamon Buns ..... 19c dozen  
Home Made Bread, all kinds, 3 loaves for ..... 25c

Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry ..... 25c dozen

Dial 5111

Easter lilies have felt the sting of Old Man D. and are between 35 and 40 per cent cheaper wholesale than last spring. Manchester dealers report. The lilies are selling at local stores fifteen cents cheaper per blossom than last year. Bulb plants such as tulips, daffodils and hyacinth have also felt the call to a lower level and are going for much less per plant.

The regular business meeting of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, which would ordinarily be held this evening, will be postponed until Tuesday evening of next week.

Howell Cheney of Manchester has been elected president of the Hartford Get-Together club. Clarence P. Quimby of this town was chosen as one of the directors.

Manchester Grange, P. O. H., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The program will be furnished by the past masters of the Grange, with Irving Wickham as chairman.

The Women's Missionary societies of the South Methodist church were sponsoring a lecture on salad oil for Thursday afternoon of this week, have been obliged to postpone it until an April date because of the illness of the demonstrator.

The Ladies of St. Bridget's parish will assemble this evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall to make arrangements for a card party to be given in the near future.

The Primary department of the Second Congregational church school will have a rehearsal at the church tomorrow afternoon after school. The children will take part in the union Easter service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, preceding the Easter drama by the Everyman's Bible Class.

## HALES HEALTH MARKET

### Wednesday Specials

Fresh, Fancy  
**HADDOCK** each **5c**

Fresh  
**Mackerel**  
**4c each**

Regular 12c and 15c pound.  
Mackerel—tomorrow 4c each.

Fresh  
**Pork Chops**  
**11c lb.**

Tender, fresh pork—the best!  
Also good supply of fancy halibut, fillet of haddock, cod, bluefish, smelts, oysters and clams.

American  
**Cheese**  
**17c lb.**

Fancy American for the rest of this week—17c pound.

Fresh, Lean  
**Hamburg**  
**9c lb.**

Fresh ground hamburger steak—lean and best quality.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

### David Chambers

Contractor and Builder  
68 Hollister Street

Place Your Orders With Us for prompt Delivery On

### RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL

Center Auto Supply  
Phone 5293

Annual Easter  
**Rabbit Show**  
Next to Montgomery Ward Store  
880 Main St.

**OPEN DAILY**  
Until 9 p. m.

Continues through Sunday, March 27. Rabbits of all breeds for sale.

Admission Free

### Cash From \$10 to \$300

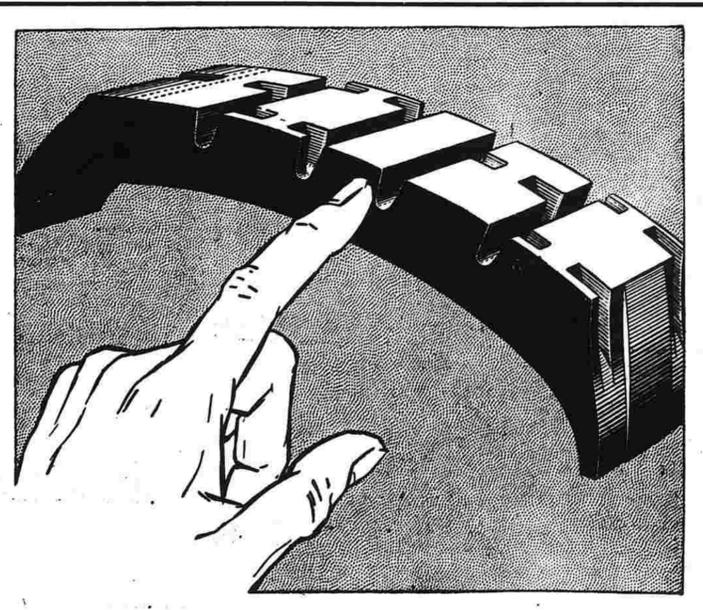
HOUSEHOLDERS  
We promptly furnish from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorsers. An easy, business-like solution to money problems and our only charge is three and a half per cent a month on the unpaid balance.

SALARIED EMPLOYEES  
Need no security on loans up to \$100. Simple, dignified and requiring no signature other than your own.

Call, Phone, Write.

### IDEAL

Financing Association, Inc.  
885 Main St., Second Floor  
Tel. 7281, South Manchester



ASK US ABOUT

# TEMPERED RUBBER

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW

## U. S. ROYALS

WITH THIS TOUGHER, SAFER RUBBER THAT ADDS THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES TO THE LIFE OF AMERICA'S SMARTEST TIRE

### CENTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.

155 Center Street, South Manchester

WE'LL TAKE YOUR WORN TIRES AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW U. S. ROYALS

# Smart Easter Apparel

Whether you're a miss of two summers or a junior high girl of 14, you'll want these fashions

## Wool Polo Coats

for girls 7 to 14

### \$5.95

The smartest coat fashion for girls 7 to 14. Pure wool polo coats—well tailored and full lined. Belted high waistline. Regulation or saddle shoulders. Truly an outstanding coat value at \$5.95.

## Corsair Blue Dress Coats

with Lyolene Closing

### \$3.95

Just like the older girls are wearing. Corsair blue wool tailored coat with very smart Lyolene closing as shown. Has red and white trimming too. Full lined. Smart floral scarf to match. The best coat buy in town at \$3.95.

## Smart Silk Floral Prints

### \$2.95

Here are the smartest Easter silk frocks! All pure silks in floral prints. The new gigolo frock with plain skirt and print blouse... tailored prints with white touches. Also sleeveless plain silks. Washable. 7 to 14. Mother will love them, too, we know!

## 100% Wool Cheviots! Tweeds! Coat and Beret Sets

2 to 6 years

### \$2.98

We are featuring the best looking coat and beret sets at the special low price \$2.98. Choice of regulation navy cheviots in 100% wool. Smart tweeds in tailored styles. All full lined. Customers say they are as good as many they have seen priced \$4.98 elsewhere. 2 to 6 years.

## An Easter Duck or Rabbit with every 'Cinderella' Frock

### \$1.00

What little girl 1 to 3 wouldn't love a new frock especially if a rabbit or duck comes with it. Loveliest batiste frocks in prints and pastels. Embroidered trimmed. Color-fast to tub and sun.

## Crisp, New Printed Frocks

Color-Fast

### \$1.00

Dozens of new styles that will make any girl who wears one the envy of her classmates. The best-looking styles—boleros, high waistlines, pleats, flares...embroidered touches. Color-fast. Heavy cottons that will wear and wear.

Girls' Shop—Main Floor, center.  
Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear

## The Skirt

with a blouse or sweater is smart!

Wool skirts with "gigolo" or regulation waistlines. Also bodice styles. Softly flared or pleated skirts in beige, black, navy and green.

### \$1.95

Levy sweaters in solid colors and combinations. The smartest, snappiest new styles and only

### \$1.29

Crisp blouses in pongee, colored lawn and cotton prints. Snappy styles to suit school girls; practical enough for Mother, and only

### \$1.00

Ascher's Wool Sweater Sets

### \$1.98

For the first days of spring when youngsters go without their coats. Sweater and beret sets in new spring colorings. 2 to 6.

# The J.W. Hale Company

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY UNTIL 8 P. M.