

JAPS RUSH MEN INTO MANCHURIA

Fierce Fighting Reported With Chinese Rebels and Plight of New Government Extremely Grave.

Tokyo, April 2.—(AP)—The Japanese government ordered a new military expedition of unannounced strength to proceed to Manchuria today to assist in putting down a rampant rebellion against the government of the new federated state under Henry Pp-Yi.

The new expedition was ordered to assist the present Japanese force, which consists of two army divisions, by crossing over the Tumen river from Korea. It was directed to begin operations at Chientao, near the Korean and Soviet Russian borders.

Pierce fighting was reported in that section today and the plight of the new government was said to be extremely grave. People Panicky Minister Hata of overseas affairs consulted with Foreign Minister Kankichi Yoshizawa late this afternoon and told him the region already was in a panicky state because of the advance of the Chinese rebels.

To cope with a revolt in the Sungari valley General Hiro Tamon, Japanese commander, has moved his headquarters to Wukimho, 85 miles east. From there he will direct the operations, of his two brigades which are engaging the rebels at Fangcheng Sanhsin and also a part of Lieut. Gen. Murai's brigade which is moving eastward from Harbin.

General Tamon intended to crush the former followers of Ting Chao, Chinese rebel leader who began the revolt, in order to do this the Japanese were expected to advance at least as far as Sanhsin.

JAPANESE VICTORY Changchun, Manchuria, April 2.—(AP)—Japanese infantry battling against Chinese rebel forces at Nungun, 35 miles north of here, smashed through their lines this afternoon and occupied the town, turning back a serious threat against the new government of Henry Pu-Yi.

The Japanese victory was accomplished after fighting which took place south and east of the city during the day. It was the first major move for the rebel but in the meantime the revolt continued to spread through several other Manchurian areas.

A Japanese brigade under Major General Hasebe threw its force against 2,000 rebels at Fangcheng in the lower Sungari Valley and heavy fighting was reported from this engagement. A new revolt also was reported to have broken out in the region around Taonan, headquarters of General Chang-Hai-Peng. The rebels were said to have occupied several villages there.

Fighting in the Sungari Valley area began last Thursday night. The Japanese losses in this battle thus far were given as one killed and seven wounded. In the Chientao district on the Kirin-Korea border General Wang Teh-Lin, a rebel leader, was reported to have defeated the Kirin provincial army.

RADICALS SET UP THEIR OWN SENATE

Buenos Aires Police Ordered To Break Up Meeting; Their Vote Annulled.

Buenos Aires, April 2.—(AP)—Buenos Aires police were under orders today to break up a meeting of radical followers of former President Hipolito Yrigoyen who set up their own Senate in Matanzas yesterday, claiming they were rightfully elected in provincial elections a year ago.

The Yrigoyenist group, followers of the popular Argentine president whose government was overthrown by General Jose F. Uriburu during the revolution of 1930, were victorious in the election in this province, but their vote was annulled by Uriburu, then provisional president and dictator.

Uriburu recently handed over the government to President Augustin P. Justo, who was chosen president last November in the first regular elections since the revolution. The radicals were forbidden by Uriburu to put up a ticket.

Issue Warning The Conservatives issued a warning yesterday that the Yrigoyenists planned to hold a demonstration on April 5, the anniversary of their nullified election last year, and urged that Conservatives be on their guard, ready to maintain public order. Reports from La Plata said bombs were exploded in various parts of the city last night but that there were no casualties, although some window glass was broken.

The bombs were charged against the political situation, although police there said no political meetings of any kind had been held.

HOLLYWOOD STAGES RACE FOR TOADS

Horned Variety Hop From Barrell and Proceed To the Finishing Line.

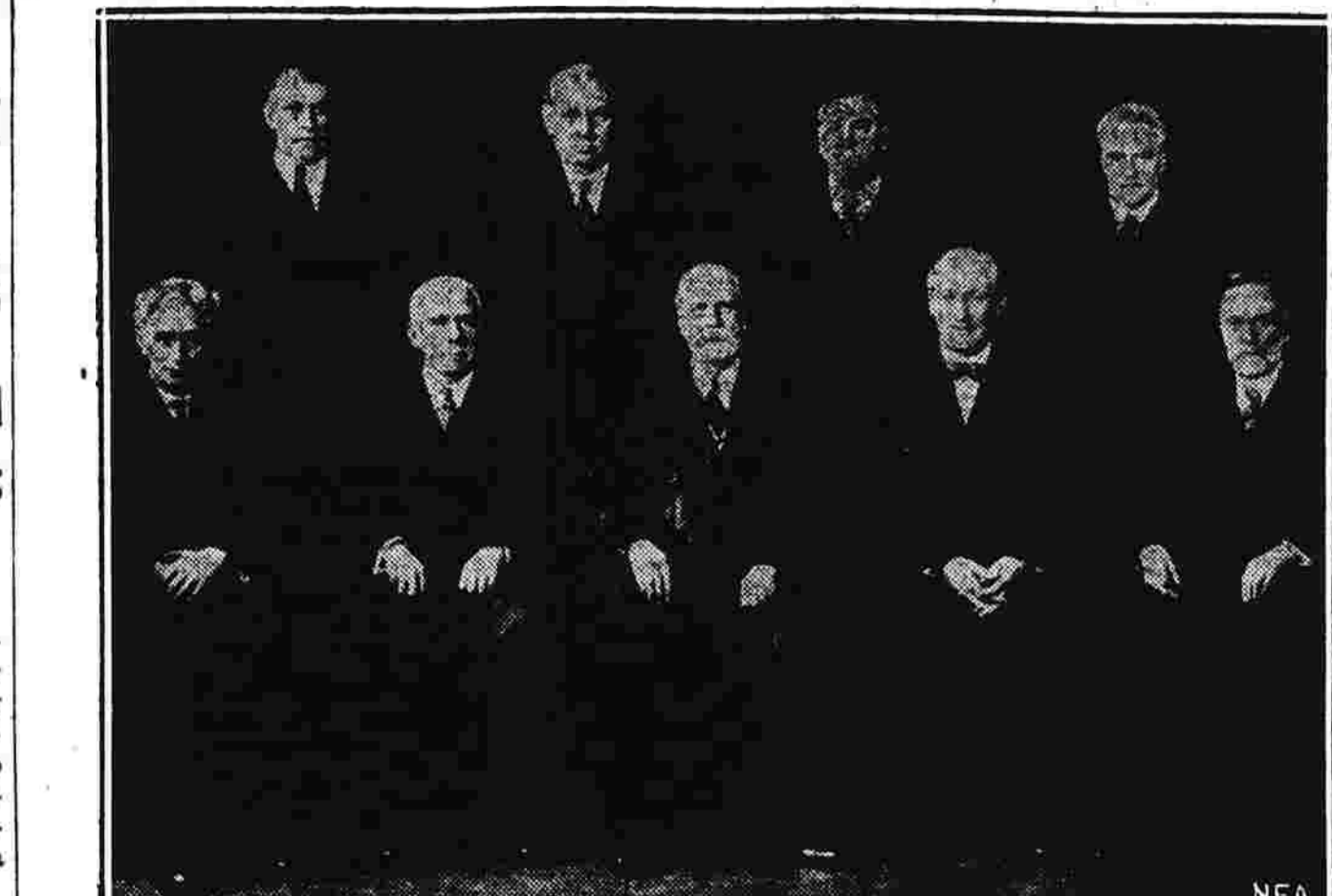
Palm Springs, Cal., April 2.—(AP)—Picture the effect of a large drop of oil eased upon the surface of, say a goldfish pond. There you have a general idea of the appearance of a horned toad race, such as the Great Western speed classic run off here, with high officials and Hollywood movie notables backing some entries. It was erratic and filled with suspense.

In the toad race a thick swarm of horned steeds—released from a barrel in the center of a rope circle—springs out in all directions. The first toad to the rope wins. Highly touted entries of Hollywood fizzled lamentably. They were vanquished by a grizzled veteran of the dry places and hot winds—"Taxicab", entry of a Los Angeles motor livery "stable."

Such hopes of the movie company as Eddie Cantor's "Whoopee", Charles Farrell's and Virginia Valli's "Side Car", and George Bancroft's "Sure Shot" were left behind. Governor James Rolph of California presented "Taxicab's" owners a silver loving cup. Eddie Cantor's entry, however, came in third, to stall off a whitewashing for the film "Stables." Second place went to El Mirador, raced by Joe Flawed, Palm Springs hotel clerk. The Derby was part of a Spanish frontier fiesta. Eddie Cantor was chief judge.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 31 were \$3,984,761.85; expenditures, \$29,232,985.05; balance, \$647,420,772.57. Customs duties for March were \$23,231,285.68.

First Photo of Highest Court With Its Newest Member



This is how the members of the highest tribunal in the land appear today. It's the first photograph taken of the United States Supreme Court since the appointment of Benjamin Cardozo (standing, extreme right) of New York as Associate Justice to succeed Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired. Seated, left to right, are Associate Justices Louis Dembitz Brandeis and Willis Van Devanter; Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes; Associate Justices James Clark McReynolds and George Sutherland. Standing, left to right: Associate Justices Owen J. Roberts, Pierce Butler, Harlan F. Stone, and Cardozo.

ROBBERS MURDER SIX BUT FIND NO MONEY

Mother and Five Children Killed By Three Men Who Thought That \$5,000 Was In Home.

El Paso, Tex., April 2.—(AP)—Border officers joined today in a hunt for three bandits who slew six members of a Berino, N. M., dairyman's family in a savage raid last night. Melquadio Espinosa, 60, the father, said the trio opened fire upon his family as they huddled in the kitchen of the home when he was unable to meet a demand for "that \$5,000 you got when you sold your cattle." He denied the men had any money.

The noted veteran of the Indian wars who fought in the battle of Little Big Horn, escaped the fate of General Custer and his troops in that famous massacre by temporarily ignoring orders of his superior officer. He drove the Indians to cover and fell back, saving the lives of his men.

Ill Several Weeks The illness which caused the general's death had kept him in bed for several weeks in the house which has been in the possession of Mrs. Godfrey's family more than 200 years. He leaves his widow, whom he married after the death of his first wife, a son and a daughter.

After funeral services next Tuesday at the Memorial chapel in Arlington National cemetery, General Godfrey will be laid at rest in the noted burial grounds near the remains of many of the heroes with whom he served.

OLD POLI CHAIN IS AGAIN SOLD

Fox Company Sells Theaters In Six Cities—Price Not Announced.

New Haven, April 2.—(AP)—The former Poli theater circuit in New England today was the property of the Arthur Theater Corporation, the change in ownership having been made yesterday through a transaction in New York city.

GEN. E. S. GODFREY DIES IN JERSEY

Famous Old Indian Fighter Passes At 88—Was Sick But Two Weeks.

Cookstown, N. J., April 2.—(AP)—A famous old Indian fighter—Brigadier General Edward S. Godfrey—is dead today after an attack of heart disease in his old Colonial home filled with relics of his thrilling battles. He was 88 years old.

The noted veteran of the Indian wars who fought in the battle of Little Big Horn, escaped the fate of General Custer and his troops in that famous massacre by temporarily ignoring orders of his superior officer. He drove the Indians to cover and fell back, saving the lives of his men.

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The entire Poli circuit was taken over by the Fox interests July 23, 1928 by Fox Theaters, the reputed price being \$26,000,000. They had been owned by Sylvester Z. Poli of this city. The chain at the time had a seating capacity of 45,000 daily and was the outstanding amusement enterprise of central and southern New England.

From time to time there had been reports of the sale of the circuit but each time the Fox interests denied this and Mr. Poli repeatedly denied reports that he was to take over the circuit again from the Fox people.

CITY SINKING OUT OF SIGHT

2,000 Inhabitants Flee as Houses Begin to Drop Into Ancient Roman Caves.

Willa St. Stefano, Italy, April 2.—(AP)—This little city was almost entirely deserted by its approximately 2,000 inhabitants today. Only a few soldiers remained on guard to watch it crumble and sink into the depths of a labyrinth of ancient tunnels dug by the Romans 2,000 years ago.

The village started to sink yesterday and the people immediately fled. Some to other cities and a few hundred to the outskirts of the town where they were camped today while the disappearance of their homes continued.

JAPAN AND CHINA NEARER AGREEMENT

But Three More Problems To Be Solved Concerning Troop Withdrawals.

Shanghai, April 2.—(AP)—Chinese and Japanese peace negotiations were "in somewhat closer agreement," it was announced after today's conference at the British consulate, but their opposing attitudes on the main issue of troop withdrawals remained unrecanted.

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HOUSE PASSES BILL TO RAISE A BILLION

President to Veto Senate Tariff Bill

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The President the power to make changes in duties, ordering the tariff commission to report its suggestion to Congress instead. However these are to pass through the President's hands and come to Congress accompanied by the executive's recommendations.

COURT HOUSE MURAL STIRS UP BIG STORM

Judge Covers Up Painting of Barefoot Woman With Portrait of George Washington and Battle Begins.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 2.—(AP)—A spirited debate on art rages in Milwaukee's new \$10,000,000 Court House. Milwaukee invited the talent of America to make the building artistically correct, now that the builder and artist have finished their work conservative citizens are wrangling with a group which believes in ultra-modern moods in murals.

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Sent To Senate On Overwhelming Vote After Three Weeks of Bitter Debate—Treasury Shaves Estimated Yield To 997 Million.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—The billion dollar tax bill was through the House today and dispatched to the Senate on an overwhelming vote which concluded three bitter weeks of battling and bitter debate.

Surpassing in its rates any revenue raising proposal drafted in Congress during peace time, the bill was approved by the House yesterday evening. The Senate favorably disposed toward it, will begin consideration early next week in committee hearings.

Combined with stringent economies in appropriations the bill is designed to end deficits and place the government on a self-supporting basis for the coming fiscal year. The Democrats controlling the House expect the bill to achieve this aim, raising an estimated \$1,032,400,000 to which the Treasury estimates to add more than \$200,000,000 of appropriation cuts.

Shaves Estimate The Treasury shaves the estimated yield of the bill to \$997,400,000 and cuts the possible appropriation reductions to \$100,000,000, thus expecting to fall short by about \$88,000,000 of squalling the anticipated \$1,241,000,000 deficit. The figures entering all calculations, however, are estimates subject to marked changes as time passes.

The vote by which the bill went through was 327 to 64, an entirely non-partisan lines. Favoring it were 164 Democrats and 162 Republicans, while 37 Democrats and 27 Republicans voted against.

Sweeping Victory This sweeping victory was preceded by a lengthy series of roll calls in which the House went down the line for its leaders, supporting every amendment brought by the ways and means committee and rejecting one clause previously written in the bill over some protests.

In one vote, however, the membership recorded itself 236 to 160 against the general sales tax which was stricken from the bill at the climax of the earlier revolt, and which the committee and the House leaders had abandoned.

In the Senate there is now definite assurance that the same tax issue will not be revived.

SEE NEW ISTHMUS IN THE CARIBBEAN Earth Crust Being Pushed Higher and Higher Between Chain of Islands.

Princeton, N. J., April 2.—(AP)—Another isthmus to link North and South America by way of the West Indies may result from movements of the earth's crust in the Caribbean, say scientists of Princeton University.

Gets Letter From Son He Believes Is Dead

Concord, N. H., April 2.—(AP)—Leon Leduke today anxiously awaited word from Chicago that his 19-year-old son, Roy, lay in a grave in Concord or was safe but penniless in Illinois.

The boy left Concord last December and wrote home from San Francisco. Recently the father, a railroad man, was informed by the coroner at Guthrie, Iowa, that a youth who died there had been identified as Roy Leduke by letters in his pocket.

MAIL GROWS LARGER

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—Billy Hastings, 11, who has been in a respirator since last September 29 for infantile paralysis treatment, is getting more mail than any other person in Hartford.

The postman yesterday carried more than 2,000 letters to his room in the isolation hospital and stacks of letters and postcards were received again today. Many were from Boy Scouts in all parts of the country.

STIMSON TO SAIL FOR GENEVA SOON Secretary of State Starts Next Friday To Attend Arms Cut Parleys.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Secretary Stimson of the State Department will sail next Friday to assume his position as chairman of the American delegation at the Geneva disarmament conference.

Stimson plans to remain in Geneva only a few days. After a brief survey of conditions he will return to this country, with Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium, resuming the active chairmanship of the American delegation.

Stimson will stay only a few days after the cabinet meeting, he has conducted State Department affairs principally from his home, Woodley.

Stimson was appointed chairman of the American delegation at Geneva following the resignation of General Charles G. Dawes, who assumed the position of president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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NEWLYWED GIVEN SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. Clarence Larson, of Clinton Street, Guest of Honor, at Party Held Last Night.

Mrs. Clarence Larson of Clinton Street, formerly Miss Pearl Friend of Glastonbury, and a recent bride, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower last night by Miss Anna D. Johnson, a cousin of the bridegroom, and his sister, Miss Elvira Larson.

The party was held at Miss Johnson's home which was beautifully decorated in pink and silver. Silver hearts with verses explaining where the gifts were to be found, were suspended from a miniature umbrella on the living room table lamp.

More than 20 relatives and friends were present from Glastonbury, Middletown, West Hartford, Hartford, Norwich and this town. Their gifts to the guest of honor included linen, silver, pewter, pottery, pictures, also a blanket and bedspread.

SAYS BIG FLOWER SHOW EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS

Head of Local Garden Club Urges All to Attend Fine Display at Hartford Armory

Mrs. J. R. Lowe, president of the Manchester Garden club, and a member of the State Garden Club, urged all to attend the big flower show which opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the State Armory in Hartford.

Mrs. Lowe called attention to the fact that through the efforts of Mrs. E. K. Anderson of the Garden club, the show is being held in the Elgith district, Barnard, Manchester Green and Highland Park schools, with a teacher for every 30, will be admitted free to the big show.

Mrs. Lowe called attention to the fact that through the efforts of Mrs. E. K. Anderson of the Garden club, the show is being held in the Elgith district, Barnard, Manchester Green and Highland Park schools, with a teacher for every 30, will be admitted free to the big show.

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LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 2.—(AP)—The Stock Market showed further heaviness today, influenced by more active selling of the market.

The week drew to a close with much of the uncertainty over Federal taxation removed by final adoption of the tax measure in the House but the fact that the Senate will require several weeks, left the matter still an important market factor.

So far as securities markets are concerned, brokers said the only group to benefit, presumably, would be the tax exempt bonds, which have managed to forge ahead this week, while markets generally were slumping to new lows for the bear cycle.

Railroad securities appeared to have been orphaned once more by uncertainty arising from the discontinuation of the I. C. C. to authorize reconstruction loans to meet maturing bank loans and the fiery comment evoked from some quarters in Congress.

Sterling cables weakened somewhat, opening at \$3.76, off 2 cents. The French franc opened steadily.

FEES NOW ILLEGAL

Albany, N. Y., April 2.—(AP)—One act for which Samuel Seabury claimed Thomas M. Farley, the New York City sheriff, should be removed from office—retention of interest from funds in his custody—now has become illegal.

Farley, who Roosevelt removed from office because of an unexplained explanation of his bank account, said he followed precedent in retaining interest from litigants' funds. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith was one of his predecessors in the sheriff's office.

Roosevelt criticized the practice in a hearing on Farley's case but declared it was not illegal. Fitcher's bill went into the Legislature a few days after the Farley hearing. It provides that all interest from such funds in custody go to the funds.

TAX COLLECTIONS

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Income tax collections for March dropped \$139,329,391 as compared with March, 1931.

The Treasury, in its statement for March 31, showed income tax collections for the month were \$195,414,823 as compared with \$334,830,214 last March. They brought the total from this source for the fiscal year to \$653,165 as compared with \$1,506,261,228 in the same period of the preceding year.

At the end of March, the government had a deficit of \$1,885,283,713, having collected from all sources \$1,601,934,948 and having spent \$3,487,218,662. In addition to the sharp decline in income tax, miscellaneous internal revenue dropped \$8,000,000 in March and \$41,000,000 for the fiscal year. Customs duties declined \$8,000,000 for the month and \$20,000,000 for the fiscal year.

On March 31, the gross public debt was \$1,506,729,307, against \$1,125,633,153 at the end of February and \$1,682,968,436 on March 31 a year ago.

17 PRISONERS ESCAPE

Huntington, W. Va., April 2.—(AP)—Seventeen prisoners escaped from the Cabell county jail today after sawing through the bars of their cells and overpowering two guards and a turnkey.

Several of the leaders held an iron bar over the heads of two guards while the others were liberated. Then they forced the guards to call Walter Brown, the turnkey. When Brown appeared they ran down the corridor to the outside door and separated upon leaving the jail.

Among the fugitives are several awaiting removal to the state penitentiary. Sheriff Frank H. Tyree offered a personal reward of \$100 for the arrest of Irvin Carter, sentenced for robbery.

GANGSTER KILLED

Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Charles O'Donnell, brother of Edward "Spike" O'Donnell and a South side gangster in his own right, died today in a hospital from machine gun bullet wounds.

ABOUT TOWN

The property of Karl Marks at McKee and Summer streets, who recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, was appraised yesterday by Clarence H. Anderson, Chester Mills and Edgar S. Edgerton, the figure being \$12,500. Attorney William J. Shea is trustee.

All members of the Sons of Italy who are planning to attend the mass meeting at Crystal Hall in Hartford tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock are requested to meet at Nick Della Fera's tailor shop on Oak street at 1:30 o'clock, as it is planned to attend in a body.

The Beethoven Glee Club will journey to Worcester, Mass., tomorrow afternoon and will present a joint concert with the Mendelssohn Singers at the First Lutheran church there tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Two buses will leave the Swedish Lutheran church at 1:30 o'clock.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. Susan Morrison, 16 Lilley street.

Rev. James E. Greer of Hull, Mass., formerly assistant pastor at the South Methodist church, will supply at the morning service during the illness of Rev. R. A. Colpitts, who is gradually improving. Mrs. Greer is a daughter of Rev. M. S. Storky, pastor of the North Methodist church.

A rehearsal for the Rebekah play, "Mystery Island," to be presented at Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, April 18, for the benefit of the infirmary fund, will be held at the hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the regular meeting Monday evening tickets will be distributed to the cast and to the ticket committee. Miss Beatrice Pratt, Miss Alice T. Cross, Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. Mary Roberts and Mrs. Emma Brown.

About one hundred couples attended the annual April Fool's Day frolic held at the Masonic Temple last night under the auspices of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, The Colonial Club orchestra of eight pieces furnished music for dancing and the program included novelty, modern and old fashioned dancing. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening.

A steady line of taxpayers filed into the tax collector's office all morning, and while the number of people did not reach yesterday's total, it showed an indication on the part of shrewd taxpayers to alleviate their prompt payment of this year financial difficulties as regards payment of town employees. The total receipts yesterday exceeded \$25,000.

Mrs. Ernest Kaufman and daughter Mary of Milton, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Anderson of Oakland street. Mrs. Anderson is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Kaufman.

G. H. Williams, Inc., clothing, having a store in the Johnson block will file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy Monday. A list of assets and liabilities is being prepared to go with the schedule in the petition.

The meeting of north end residents for the formation of Manchester Improvement Association which was postponed Thursday evening of next week. It is to be held in the hall of the Manchester fire department at Main and Hilliard streets. The stores will be closed on that night and the date will not conflict with that of the setback tournament which is held Tuesday nights or any other major activities at the north end.

A litter of toy for terrier pups owned by Wilber T. Little of Spencer street attracted considerable attention in the windows of the F. T. Blah Hardware Company this morning.

TO AID HITLER

Berlin, April 2.—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm announced today he would support Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists, in the run-off presidential election, April 10.

"As I believe the Nationalist front is absolutely necessary I shall vote for Adolf Hitler," he said. The former crown prince has not been particularly active in politics recently. He appeared at a Nationalist meeting held previously to the indecisive presidential election March 13, and was enthusiastically cheered by the audience. At that time there was talk of his becoming a compromise candidate for president with the support of the Hitlerites and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's Nationalist Party.

F. W. HOLDEN DIES

Ansonia, April 2.—(AP)—Attorney F. W. Holden, twice a State Senator and a former city court prosecutor died about 10 o'clock this morning at his home at 11 William street. He had been ill for several months. Attorney Holden was in his 74th year. A native of Vermont he came to Connecticut with his parents when young and took up the profession of law, opening an office here in 1885.

Attorney Holden took an active part in political affairs, serving one term in the Legislature from the city and two as Senator from this district. He was president pro tem during one of his terms. In 1891 he served as borough counsel and when Ansonia separated from Derby in 1898 he became town attorney. He served for years as city court prosecutor declining reappointment last July because of failing health. He was for years prominent in Republican politics. He leaves a brother and a sister.

FINE TRUCK DRIVER AS BEING RECKLESS

Operator of Car That Rammed Bridge Pays \$50 and Costs For It.

Arthur Maggio of New York city, driver of the large automobile truck which rammed into the Oakland bridge March 11, injuring three persons, was found guilty of reckless driving in police court this morning and fined \$50 and costs.

The driver claimed he was forced from the road at the bend just west of the bridge causing the truck to break off a telephone pole and himself to lose control of the car. He said he was unable to obtain the number of the car said to have been responsible.

However, Carl Nielson of 685 Parker street testified that he saw the accident while approaching the bridge from the opposite side and to the best of his knowledge no other automobile was involved. He said he saw no other cars ahead of him at the time.

This testimony bears out the report in The Herald at the time of the accident when two of the three men riding in the truck offered drastically as to the nature of the car which is alleged to have crowded them from the road. One said it was a small car, the other claiming it was a truck.

The case of William Whitmore, alias C. E. Robertson of Willimantic, charged with passing a bad check, was postponed until April 9 due to the illness of Whitmore. He is confined to bed with the grip, as the case was put over until next Saturday.

John D. Drew, 20, of 42 McKee street, East Hartford, was stopped by Patrolman Herman Muske for driving with one light last night. The policeman also discovered that the young man had no driver's license and as a result a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed in court this morning. Drew readily admitting his guilt.

SCHALLER EQUIPMENT GIVES BETTER SERVICE

New equipment added in past weeks to the Schaller Motor Sales garage gives the Schaller block the assurance of better service. The plant is now equipped with a new hydraulic lift, extra large air compressor, special grease guns for all parts of the car, electric meter pumps, special air containers and special units for servicing and greasing free-wheeling cars.

Road service is now available at any time of the day or night for any of the more common road troubles such as gas, battery or tire troubles. A specially equipped wrecker is always at hand for more serious troubles which may occur.

DR. BUTLER TO TODAY

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, today observed his 70th birthday by adhering to his usual custom of having no formal program.

He began the day by motoring to a Long Island club for a golf match with three friends, playing 18 holes during the morning. Tonight there is to be a dinner at Dr. Butler's home in his Manhattan town, with only members of the immediate family present.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of Greenhill street announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Emily, to Roy Butler Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren of Center street.

Washington, D. C., has no mayor. It is governed by commissioners appointed by the President and approved by the Senate.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Robert E. Koch The funeral of Robert E. Koch was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home in Dobsonville and at the Talcottville Congregational church at 2:30 with Rev. Francis F. Beecher officiating. Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty sang, "Rock of Ages" and "Face to Face," accompanied by Miss Catherine Lull at the organ. The bearers were Alexander McKenna, Richard Pfau, Delbert Ward, Fred Thorp, John Madden and Samuel Douglas. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery in Rockville.

Mrs. Isabel Gordon The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Gordon of Maple street will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Dugan funeral parlors on Hill street with Rev. Harris E. Anthony officiating. The bearers will be James McCaughey, John McCollum, Frank McGowan, Fred England, Joseph and Robert Blank. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Miss Rachel Gibson The funeral of Miss Rachel Gibson of 791 Main street will be held at the Pratt funeral home in Hartford at 4 o'clock this afternoon and burial will be in the Zion Hill cemetery in that city.

RESERVES DECISION IN CIVIL SUIT HERE

McCaesey Cash Register Co. Sues Fred H. England For Alleged Balance. Decision was reserved by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in a civil case heard this morning, in which the McCaesey Cash Register Company are bringing suit against Fred H. England of 542 Middle Turnpike East for an alleged unpaid balance on a cash register. Attorney George C. Lesser appeared for the plaintiff and Attorney William Harney of Hartford represented England.

Edna Ferber's "The Expert" with "CHIC" SALE and DICKIE MOORE CO-FEATURE WALTER HUSTON JEAN HARLOWE in "THE BEAST OF THE CITY" Drama That Lays Bare the Soul of a City!

WEDDING CALLED OFF LONDON, April 2.—(AP)—Notice was filed at the registry office today of the intended marriage of Bernard Mannes Baruch, son of Bernard M. Baruch, American financier, to Miss Winifred Beatrice Mann, but an announcement at Miss Mann's home this afternoon said that the marriage would not take place.

"Miss Mann has changed her mind; it's all off," the Associated Press was informed by a member of the family. At the West End hotel where Mr. Baruch has been staying it was said that he had gone out of town for a few days.

PARSONS' THEATER HARTFORD

Get Ready to Lafl! Here's the cleverest, funniest, comedi of the season...

"Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy"

by Roland Bottomley with JANET BEECHER and an eminent cast of artists including TAYLOR HOLMES, SONEY GREENSTEIN, FLEMING WARD, NICHOLAS JOY, JANE WYATT, EVELYN CARINGTON.

Evans. Orch. 20; Balc. \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Circle 50c; Gal. Unres. 50c; Mat. Circle \$1; Balc. \$1, 75c, 50c; Fam. Circle 50c. Prices Everyone Can Afford.

BIG BOY SCOUT RALLY AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Second Annual Get Together of Local Scouts—Merit Badges To Be Awarded. All is in readiness for the second annual rally of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, to be held at the State Armory at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Nine local troops and a Cub Pack will combine to present a program of Scout games; signalling, first aid, rope spinning, drill work, calisthenics and pioneering.

The Salvation Army Scout Band will furnish music. The Bronze Palm, awarded to Scouts earning five merit badges over the twenty-one required for Eagle Scout, will be presented to Thomas Donahue of Troop 2. The public is invited to attend and a nominal admission charge will be made.

The complete program will be as follows: Assembly... Scouts Tenderfoot Investiture Scout Games Semaphores Signaling Troop No. 2 Comedy... Troop No. 4 First Aid Demonstration... Troop No. 3 Ice Rescue Demonstration... Troop No. 3 Scout Games... Troop No. 3 Rope Spinning... Troop No. 3 Intermission Salvation Army Boy Scout Band Music... Cub Pack No. 4 Eagle Palm Presentation Calisthenics... Troop No. 7 Pioneering... Troop No. 6 Tower building... Troop No. 6 Bridge building... Troop No. 1 Drill work... Troop No. 9 Camp building... Troop No. 9 Fire building... Troop No. 8 Scout Songs Final—Singing and Taps.

Indications that Wednesday night's special meeting of the Ninth District will be well attended are seen in a movement among patrons of the School Street and West Side Recreation Centers to turn out in a body and prevent the suspension of activities. Curtailment of the Recreation Centers schedules is demanded by the petition through which the meeting was called. The complete membership of both institutions is being canvassed. The Herald learned today, in order to get out a large representative vote.

Although strictly a Ninth district proposition the whole town is interested since the Recreation Center suspension idea originated among leaders of the Taxpayers' League of Manchester. The petitioners argue that by cutting out the program at the Recreation Centers and using them for school purposes a saving of \$15,000 can be effected. On the other hand those who defend the Recs say that figure is fictitious and that the whole town would suffer since maintenance of the buildings would revert to the town. They also insist that the social and recreational influence of the Recreation Centers must not be sacrificed. A large meeting is assured since the petitioners for curtailment of the program led by Frank Zimmerman are working to get out a full vote, too.

BIG CROWD ASSURED AT "RECS" MEETING

Both Sides Working To Get Out Vote On Proposal To Close Rec. Centers.

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Edna Ferber's "The Expert" with "CHIC" SALE and DICKIE MOORE CO-FEATURE WALTER HUSTON JEAN HARLOWE in "THE BEAST OF THE CITY" Drama That Lays Bare the Soul of a City! SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY BUSTER KEATON in "The Passionate Plumber" Also "The Silent Witness"

EXPOSED! The story of a surgeon's secret practice... he had to choose between law and love... he lived a lie to save another from disgrace.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in the First National and Vitaphone Picture "ALIAS THE DOCTOR" with MARIAN MARSH, ADDED ATTRACTION SFAN OLIVIER LAUREL-HARDY in "The Music Box" Sunday Monday Tuesday STATE Sunday Tuesday Monday

Chorus of 100 Male Voices The Beethoven Glee Club's SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT DIRECTED BY HELGE E. PEARSON Assisted by the MENDELSSOHN SINGERS From Worcester, Mass. DIRECTED BY MR. J. FRITZ HARTZ High School Hall Monday, April 18, 1932 Associate Membership Tickets \$3.00. Mail to Carl A. Gustafson, 81 Maple St. Single tickets on sale by the members, \$1.00.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were kind to us on our recent bereavement, the loss of our son Joseph Costello. We would also like to thank all those who sent flowers, cards, and letters. MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE COSTELLO.

We wish to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our father and grandfather. We would especially thank Miss Mary Cheney, Frank Cheney, and United Workmen, and all others who sent flowers and Spiritual bouquets.

We the undersigned wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness and words of sympathy bestowed upon us during our recent illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Frank Deputia. We especially want to thank the A. N. S. Society, Girls' Falcon Club, and Polish National Alliance Society. FRANK DEPUTIA AND FAMILY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
GOD IN CREATION

Text: Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 3.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of the Congregationalist

The mystery of the world and its origin has occupied the minds of men in every age and in every part of the world.

Among many peoples the philosophy of creation has been expressed in folk tale, sometimes crude and uninspired, sometimes with a touch of poetic imagery.

It is from such attempts to explain creation, superstitious, poetical and imaginative, and scientific, that one turns with some interest to the ancient story in Genesis.

It is a poem of creation, and to understand it in its exact scientific terms is to read into the narrative, written ages ago, modern thoughts and a modern environment that were not in the mind of the writer.

The better judgment of Biblical interpreters of a few casts aside the literalistic idea of the creation of the world in six days of 24 hours each was abandoned, it became the custom to speak of the days as "creative epochs" or periods.

What are these facts? First of all, the writer's strong conviction



that back of the universe is spirit and the light of creative life that we call "God." That is a logical conclusion from what we see.

Secondly, the writer represents the creative act of God as a bringing of order out of chaos. That also is a lofty conception in accordance with all everything that comes into the world of truth and right, all that upbuilds and enlarges, is in the nature of a bringing to order out of chaos.

The best thought today does not think of creation as having all taken place ages ago. On the contrary, creation is still taking place. The world is moving and altering as it has in past eras, and this great creative act of progress is in the nature of an outworking of the laws of God that bring order where chaos was before.

But boldest and greatest of all in the faith and conception of the

writer of this story of creation is the association of this creative spirit with man himself. It was profound religious daring that gave this ancient prophet the courage to believe that man was made in the image and likeness of that creative spirit, that led him in effect to say, "God is like me, and I am like God, because I have the power of life and the power of fashioning things."

After all, has modern thought gone beyond such conceptions? The mystery may not be entirely gone beyond such conceptions? "God made the world," the child is expressing a deep philosophy in answering "Who made God?" But the fact is that here in the story of Genesis we have an intelligible conception of the origin of the world, and the origin of life through the association of creation with spirit and with the progress from chaos to order.

May 16 and 17, where delegates will be chosen to the National Democratic Convention...

Edward Kelley, 55, died at his home, 34 East Main street, on Thursday night at 9:15 following an illness of seven years.

He was a member of St. Bernard's church and the Holy Name society and was employed for many years at the Belding Brothers Silk Mill.

The funeral was held at the home of his brother, Jerry Kelley, at 30 East street at 8:30 this morning and at St. Bernard's church at 10 a. m.

Funeral of Emmett Murphy was largely attended from St. Bernard's church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

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CHURCHES

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

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. James E. Greer, a former assistant of the South Methodist church has consented to preach at the 10:40 service.

Because of the Annual Conference meeting in Providence the seven o'clock service as well as the League services will be omitted.

The Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Charles Oliver.

CYP Club, 8:00. President, Mildred Sutherland. Speakers, everybody.

The Church school, 9:30. The Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Charles Oliver.

Postlude, Sortie Op. 17 No. 12. The Church school, 9:30.

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THE CENTER CHURCH
(Congregational)
Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister.

Morning worship, 10:50. Prelude, Hymne Celeste.

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TAYLORS TO VISIT
FLORENCE VILLA

On Return They Will Stay At
Summer Residence On
Long Island.

New York, April 2—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor are members of the Locust Taylor, Long Island, Colony who make a spring sojourn abroad.

They expect to pass several weeks at their villa at Florence before going to "Killingworth," their summer estate at Malmesbury.

Mr. Taylor, who recently was elected chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel Company to succeed J. P. Morgan, acquired the Locust Valley estate through sentiment and deep interest in historical matters.

Killingworth is the original grant of land secured from the Indians by Captain John Underhill, famous Colonial warrior who was an ancestor of Mr. Taylor's.

The new Myron Taylor Hall, the law school which Mr. Taylor has given to Cornell University, is to be officially dedicated Oct. 15.

Prominent Manhattan society women are patronesses for the national ping-pong tournament at the Waldorf Astoria, April 15 and 16, for the Child Welfare Committee of Bellevue hospital.

Mr. Barclay Warburton, Jr., its chairman and the Misses Betty Schuster and Mary J. Smith are vice chairmen of the junior committee in charge of the tournament.

The William Warner Hopkins of Friendship Hill, Long Island, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last Thursday.

Six institutions will benefit from a spring tea and fashion show Tuesday afternoon at the Ritz Carlton. Heads of these institutions are Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Adrian V. S. Lambert, Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. David Dows, Mrs. Yale Kneeland, and Mrs. Ransom S. Hooker.

Many society affairs honoring Lord Victor, fourth baron of Brougham, and Vaux and Lady Brougham, the former Valerie French, granddaughter of Sir John French, Earl of Ypres, are filling the calendar during their month's visit to America.

COTTON PLANTER DIES
Bamberg, S. C., April 2—(AP)—A. W. Brabham, 68, who gained public notice several years ago through his efforts to produce "black cotton," is dead after a long illness.

He experimented for many years in an attempt to produce a strain of cotton with a black staple. He finally developed a variety with a blue fibre but planted all of his seed and the entire crop was killed by a freeze.

Advancing age and ill health caused him to drop his experiments nearly 15 years ago.

He was the originator of the Brabham pea, a variety of cowpeas, widely grown in the south.

SEARCH FOR CHILD
Leominster, Mass., April 2—(AP)—A posse of more than 150 volunteers joined State police early today in a search through the sparsely settled and swampy section near the Fitchburg line for two years old Joseph Spandora, missing since yesterday afternoon.

Arson convictions have been more common in the past few months than in years. It's getting pretty tough when a man has to go to jail for burning his business so he can show a profit.

A NEW CONCEPT OF CREATION

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 3rd.
"From the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."
Genesis 1:1.

The first verse in the scriptures tells us that creation began with God. Modern science, for some time, after the physicists had observed the phenomena of nature, came to the conclusion that the universe was a mechanical object.

Everything seemed to work out like a machine. On deeper examination, made possible by improved apparatus, and geometrical deductions, scientists have revised their opinion of the universal action. They have now conceived a universe made of atoms, so minute that they cannot be seen even under the microscope.

These atoms are little worlds with a central point, and with smaller points revolving in orbits. Which means that these microscopic units have a life in themselves similar to the life of the universe.

What kind of force moves the inner life of the atom? Science does not know. The smallest thing in nature has a rapid life which harmonizes with the larger universe.

There is some power back of the universe. Is it God? Professor Milliken and other physicists claim that the creative process is perpetual, that it is ever proceeding. Which means that creation is actually perpetual creation.

What the physicist has discovered harmonizes with what the biologist has discovered. Namely, that human life begins in a minute cell, that this cell has life in it, and that from the one cell the entire human being is evolved. The people who originated the creation story of the Scriptures

felt confident that God had created the universe. Modern science, after full investigation may confirm this belief. And, even give further information of the actual process.

But the ancients who originated this belief meant much more than that by the creation story. They spoke in parables and in symbols, and the fact of creation goes further than the universe. It includes the first awakening of the soul of a man. Just as it tells how God created the world in six days, it also tells how the soul of a human being is awakened in six periods of life.

When a man realizes that heaven is the throne of God and earth is the abode of man, he begins to think religiously. The first little growths are his new thoughts. The coming of the sun, moon and stars, is the light which comes into his mind. It is spiritual light. Just as water and land are divided, so does man distinguish in his mind between natural truths and spiritual truths.

The animals represent the new and clean affections and loves which begin in the spiritual man.

So we have in the creation story not only the idea that God created the universe, but that He also awakens and vitalizes in man anew the story says, "Let us make man in our image. And in the image of God made he him."

When the individual becomes a spiritually minded man, he is the new creation of God. "In the beginning God made the heavens and the earth."

Leonard Spence betters 220 breaststroke mark in A. A. U. swimming championships.

Rutland, Vt.—Rev. Bernard Kelly, pastor of Christ the King Catholic church for 18 years, dies of pneumonia.

Boston—General construction strike looms as building trades council votes to resist 25 per cent wage cut.

Hampton, N. H.—George Tobey of Gloucester, Mass., a Coast Guardsman, seriously hurt in an automobile accident.

Manchester, N. H.—Finance commission chairman assures municipal employees they face no wage cuts.

Portsmouth, N. H.—Internal Revenue collector announces drop of more than \$500,000 in state income tax returns in last two years.

Boston—College and school coaches approve new football rules.

South Weymouth, Mass.—Charles Tower Head, vice president of Stetson Shoe Company, dies.

Bennington, Vt.—Dr. Fritz B. Jennings, Jr., who committed suicide with aurse in Baltimore, buried in family lot.

Lawrence, Mass.—General alarm fire causes \$40,000 damage in Sandler's department store.

Waterbury, Conn.—Wilbur Peck Bryan, president of Colonial Trust Company, dies at age of 57.

Stonington, Conn.—Body of Mrs. Griffith B. Coale, wife of New York artist, found in pond.

BUY AUTO NOW
Washington, April 2—(AP)—Want to help the country towards prosperity?

President Hoover suggests that if you are thinking of buying an automobile this year, you place your order now. It will be a big help, he believes, to the industry, and there is nothing that provides widespread employment more than automobile construction.

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ROCKVILLE

Plan Memorial Tree
The Rockville Community Garden Club at a meeting on April 14 will discuss the matter of planting a tree on Arbor Day in commemoration of the Washington Bi-Centennial.

It is expected to advise appropriate exercises to which members of other organizations, the mayor and other members of the city government will be invited.

The site of the tree will be discussed. The club may solicit subscriptions for a bronze marker for the tree.

The club is also planning to hold a flower show here in June. A series of whist parties or one large benefit event is to be held to raise money for the purpose.

Mr. H. Skinner is chairman of the committee planning the card parties.

Bowling League Banquet
The Fire Department Bowling League will hold its annual banquet at the Fitton House tonight.

A chicken and roast beef dinner will be served. The members of the entire Rockville Fire Department will be present, together with teams from Stafford Springs, Tolland and Ellington.

Members of the chief's team, which includes several members of the City Council, will also be present. The fire commissioners and other officials.

There will be an informal program with remarks by the chiefs and guests. Bowling will feature. The Fitch Company won the bowling tournament and will be guests of honor.

Hardy For New Y Position
Elmer P. Hardy, former secretary of the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. is being mentioned as secretary of the Windham County Y. M. C. A., to succeed L. Edwin Hill, who has resigned.

Mr. Hardy is acting as temporary secretary. The formal appointment will be made at the annual meeting of directors in May.

Comrade Club Entertained
The Comrade Club of Vernon Center entertained the members of the Stafford Springs Comrade Club. A roast pork dinner was served to about thirty-five boys.

Games and sports were enjoyed in the large room of the Vernon Center Congregational church.

Injured Improving
Kenneth Farrell, who was injured in an automobile accident on Village street last week, and who suffered a fractured skull, is resting comfortably at the hospital.

His sister, Mary, who received minor injuries, has returned to the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell, and is being cared for by her mother, a trained nurse, who conducts the Rockville Private Home.

Democratic Caucus
A caucus of the Democrats of the town of Vernon will be held at the Town hall here on April 28. Eight delegates will be elected to the State convention to be held in Hartford on

Queer Twists
In Day's News

London: Choir girls in a Street-ham church became bored with looking into the faces of members of the congregation and threatened to quit. The church therefore has rebuilt the choir loft so that the choisters face each other.

Morgantown, W. Va.: Nature must have known what date yesterday was, for it played an April Fool's joke on a lamb born at William Lemley's farm. The lamb has only one eye, in the middle of the forehead.

Washington: The lower House of Congress likes to give deserving members a holiday when possible. It was granted Representative Crisp of Georgia a week's vacation following his work in steering the billion dollar tax bill successfully through the House.

Lake George, N. Y.: Charles Hunt and Edward Briggs broke out of jail and robbed two stores. They found the snow too deep to permit their escape from town, so they went back to jail, loot and all. They concealed the stolen articles about their cell, awaiting a propitious time for another escape—when the snow melts. But the officers have found out about it, and the fellows will not find it so easy next time.

Albany, N. Y.: Mortimer Cole has been with the Mechanics and Farmers Bank for sixty years. Yesterday he celebrated the commencement of his sixty-first year by working two hours overtime.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Cor. Winter and Garden Sts.
H. O. Weber, Pastor
9 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 a. m.—Reunion services for the young people. The pastor will preach a special sermon and all who have been confirmed in the church are especially invited to be present.

11 a. m.—German service.
The Week
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid society.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Church Board.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—German choir.

Friday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers society.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.

Saturday, 9 to 11 p. m.—German school and religious instructions.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes.

10:45—Morning service.

No Evening service.

The Center Church
(Congregational)
MORNING WORSHIP
10:50
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE
9:30
CYP CLUB
6:00
Strangers are always welcome to the services of Center Church. We think of this Church as a part of the great Church of Jesus Christ. We are here as learners and servants, trying to think as Jesus thought about God and God's world of human beings. We invite you to join us.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes.
10:45—Morning service.
No Evening service.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
S. E. Green, Minister
Swedish morning worship, 10:30.
Sunday school, 12:00.
Swedish evening service, 7:30. The Deacons will have charge of this service.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.
Tonight, the Ladies Aid society will serve a supper from 8:00-9:00 in this church parlor for \$5c.

Before Securing Automobile Insurance
Call Our Office for Rates
We represent the best of stock and dividend paying companies. We are the only agency in this territory that operates on a General Agency basis. Claims are handled and paid by our office which is another exclusive feature. Our dividend paying contracts are non-assessable, and therefore superior to policies offered by MUTUAL COMPANIES.
HOLDEN-NELSON CO., Inc.
853 Main Street South Manchester, Conn.
"MANCHESTER'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AGENCY"
DIAL 8657
Temporary Location State Theater Building
After April 4, 1932 at our former office, 853 Main St., South Manchester.

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 SATURDAY, APRIL 2.

**HOARDING**  
 This business of rescuing the  
 financial life blood of the nation  
 from the grip of hoarders, as it is  
 theorized upon in Washington, is,  
 we must confess, utterly baffling to us.  
 Each week since the "drive on  
 hoarding" was begun two months  
 ago it has been joyously announced  
 that the Federal Reserve Board  
 statement has shown the amount of  
 money in circulation to have dimin-  
 ished. This money, it appears, has  
 "come out of hiding" and been re-  
 stored to the channels of business.

If the shrinking of the cash in  
 general circulation is really a happy  
 sign then the presumption follows  
 that to have perfect business condi-  
 tions the people should have no  
 money in their pockets at all. This  
 in itself is an assumption that more  
 than a few people of the ordinary  
 sort will regard somewhat askance.  
 Still, ordinary people, like extraordi-  
 nary people, are frequently wrong  
 and perhaps there is less money in  
 the theory that the less money the  
 people have the better.

However, if the people are hauling  
 their money out of their socks and  
 handing it over to the avenues of  
 trade, a logical conclusion might be  
 that they are exchanging it for  
 something else. It would be inter-  
 esting to know what they are get-  
 ting in compensation for their loos-  
 ened hoardings.

Evidently not automobiles nor  
 airplanes nor shares of common  
 stock, because all this two months of  
 loosened hidings the stock market  
 has been sloping downhill and the  
 expected seasonal increase in gen-  
 eral business has altogether failed  
 to appear.

We have always felt that there  
 was something mysterious about  
 these gleeful announcements of re-  
 duced hoardings. Sometimes we  
 wonder if the Federal Reserve  
 Board or the Treasury Department  
 or anybody else actually knows, for  
 a positive fact, just what it is that  
 is indicated by a shrinking in the  
 circulating medium in the hands of  
 the public. Whether, beyond per-  
 adventure, there is any assurance at  
 all that it doesn't mean that the  
 hoarders are swapping their hoardings  
 for stew beef and eating them  
 up. In that event perhaps we could  
 all feel more cheerful if we knew  
 that the cagy souls had still a few  
 more billions in their socks to insure  
 the continuation of the beef stew.

Perhaps also if the circulation re-  
 port would turn squarely about and  
 go the other way, for one week or a  
 couple, indicating that the amount  
 of money hidden here and there was  
 on the increase instead of the de-  
 crease it might encourage the hope  
 that by and by there would be some  
 business. But then, of course, we're  
 only guessing. Like some other  
 folks.

**WRONG ARGUMENT**  
 Our neighbor the Hartford Cour-  
 ant follows the leadership of Repre-  
 sentative Johnston of South Dakota  
 in making the anti-inflation argu-  
 ment against the soldiers' bonus—  
 an argument which, it is to be fear-  
 ed, may seriously react in favor of  
 the bonus if it continues to be fol-  
 lowed up.  
 With the stock market steadily  
 sliding down hill and basic com-  
 modity prices going along with the  
 value of securities, and the only  
 thing in the world steadily going up  
 being real money, it seems to us to  
 be an extremely bad time to shout-  
 ing loudly for the protection of the  
 dollar. The people, who are just  
 about all debtors right now, might  
 begin to believe what Mr. Johnson  
 and the Courant are telling them—  
 and begin to howl for soldiers'  
 bonuses, doles, any old thing to  
 bring more and cheaper money into  
 being. An argument that appeals  
 to the creditor class and the creditor  
 class alone is a pretty good argu-  
 ment to soft pedal just now. Espe-

cially when, as in this case, it is an  
 entirely mistaken one.  
 "In urging inflation together with  
 the abandonment of the gold stand-  
 ard," says the Courant, "Mr. Rankin  
 is merely echoing the demands of  
 General Weaver in 1892 and of Wil-  
 liam Jennings Bryan in 1896."

But these are not the only persons  
 he is echoing. He is echoing the  
 British government in 1931—when  
 it found itself in pretty much the  
 same pickle that our own govern-  
 ment is facing now. And which is  
 now climbing out of a hole after  
 cheapening sterling.  
 We too are opposed to the soldiers'  
 bonus. But not because we have  
 any fear that it would bring about  
 cheap money. Rather because we  
 are thoroughly convinced that it  
 would eventuate in the further fat-  
 tening of the gold dollar and the  
 further pauperization of debtors  
 everywhere.

If opponents of the bonus want  
 to raise the devil let them keep on  
 telling the public that it would make  
 money cheap. The people are fairly  
 well fed up with idolization of the  
 dollar that the other fellow monopoli-  
 zed.

**SIDE BY SIDE**  
 Mrs. Agnes Morrow Scandrett,  
 sister of the late Senator Dwight W.  
 Morrow and great-aunt of the kid-  
 napped Lindbergh baby, convinced  
 that prohibition is responsible for  
 the theft of the little boy, declares  
 that many excellent people are fight-  
 ing side by side with the bootleggers  
 for the maintenance of the prohibi-  
 tory laws.

Mrs. Scandrett appears to be  
 shocked and somewhat bewildered  
 by the paradox of some of the  
 "inest citizens down there in the  
 trenches with bootleggers." Per-  
 haps if she will continue to reflect  
 on this phenomenon it may be and  
 by appear less contradictory.

Mrs. Scandrett probably hasn't  
 taken into consideration that there  
 is one characteristic possessed in  
 common by the murderous racketeers  
 and the exemplary, usually  
 deeply religious dyes, though in all  
 their other attributes they may be  
 as far apart as the poles. That  
 common characteristic is an obses-  
 sive love of power.

Mere hunger for money does not  
 account for the daily courting of  
 death which is the fixed habit of the  
 gangster chief, nor for his willing-  
 ness to shoulder the responsibility  
 for wholesale murder. He could get  
 plenty of money, all he would know  
 how to spend, without making such  
 a desperate and bloody game of the  
 rackets. It takes a bigger urge  
 than that of mere cash to create the  
 kings and the wars of gangland and  
 make men willing to pay with their  
 lives for a few months or years of  
 enrichment. The ruling passion of  
 the gang chief is the imposing  
 of his will upon reluctant and beat-  
 en human beings.

And the ruling passion of the dyes  
 is the same ruling passion as the  
 ruling passion of gangland.  
 So, after all, there need be no  
 great surprise to find the dyes and  
 the racketeers pulling oars in the  
 same galley. They are both fight-  
 ing the same enemy—human liberty  
 of action.

**COOLIDGE'S "SUIT"**  
 President Coolidge's course in  
 compounding with a St. Louis insur-  
 ance agent to avoid a threatened  
 damage suit growing out of a radio  
 criticism by the former President of  
 certain practices in insurance solici-  
 tation has left countless admirers of  
 Mr. Coolidge wondering how it came  
 about that he made the demanded  
 apology and paid a sum of money to  
 the threatening suitor.

Certainly Mr. Coolidge could not  
 have feared that he would be beaten  
 in the suit if he let it go to trial  
 for never was a stammerer or libel  
 action brought on a flimsier basis.  
 Yet he acceded to the agent's de-  
 mand for payment of the latter's  
 "legal expenses," thereby tacitly ad-  
 mitting an injury that no court in  
 the country, in all probability, would  
 have recognized.

It is all rather astonishing to a  
 country which knows Mr. Coolidge  
 to be an exceedingly difficult person  
 to frighten or drive and also one  
 most unlikely to let himself be  
 jockeyed into an equivocal position.  
 The stories given to the press re-  
 lating to the incident appear to have  
 been intentionally unexplanatory.  
 There will probably be more gossip-  
 ing over the affair than if the public  
 had been given a clearer insight into  
 the reasons for the settlement.


**BIGGEST BUSINESS**  
 The familiar question, "When is  
 Congress going to get down to busi-  
 ness?" hasn't been heard much of  
 late because Congress has been a  
 pretty active entity for some time,  
 though whether for weal or woe re-  
 mains to be seen. However, Con-  
 gress isn't really down to its most  
 urgent business yet nor will it get  
 down to it until it adjourns.  
 Congress' real business is to get  
 itself re-elected. If other matters,

such as balancing a budget or  
 saving the country from the bow-  
 wows, run that business a fairly  
 good second they are doing very  
 well. That, indeed—the business of  
 getting itself re-elected—is precisely  
 and exactly what is the matter  
 with Congress. It is what keeps it  
 from balancing the budget and prob-  
 ably ending the whole business  
 slump by knocking out prohibition  
 and putting a fine big tax on all  
 kinds of booze and beer. It is what  
 keeps it from doing many decent  
 and useful things that it would like  
 to do and ought to do.  
 But it won't be very long now  
 before the main business of getting  
 re-elected will be occupying the un-  
 divided attention of the congress-  
 men and they won't be doing any-  
 thing else. They must bring about  
 adjournment, whether the country  
 sinks or swims, in time to attend to  
 their political fences. That means  
 that they are almost certain to shut  
 up shop and leave the country to  
 look out for itself before the big  
 national conventions, or some time  
 in June.  
 Whatever else Congress does or  
 doesn't do it looks after the No. 1  
 business of saving its jobs.

**OUT OF LUCK**  
 It seems there is a white tribe in  
 Tibet, believed to be descendants of  
 the ancient Chaldeans, many of  
 whose members live to be from 110  
 to 120 years old, happy all the time.  
 They spend their winters in the  
 mountains and go down into the val-  
 leys in the summer to make their  
 crops. Two British explorers who  
 have recently been among these peo-  
 ple declare that their existence is  
 wholly free from the tension and  
 strain, worry and fear of European  
 and American life.

However, since they probably have  
 no automobiles, radios, electric re-  
 frigerators, washing machines, re-  
 vacuum cleaners, telephones or elec-  
 tric lights, their lives can hardly  
 be worth living. Poor souls!

**IN NEW YORK**  
**GADGETS, TOO, "COME OUT!"**  
 Formal Introductions  
 New York, April 2—Almost any  
 new gadget, from a trick safety  
 razor to a slot machine, now rates a  
 formal and swanky introduction to  
 the big town.  
 Salons in the largest and snooti-  
 est hotels are engaged, from the  
 Ritz to the St. Regis to the Wal-  
 dorf.  
 Expensive and crested notes ar-  
 rive in advance announcing the in-  
 troduction with due solemnity: "You are  
 requested to come and meet our new-  
 est corset . . . R. S. V. P."  
 More recently a couch making  
 concern asked our presence at a re-  
 ception for the last word in com-  
 fortable divans. With assurance in  
 large type that this would be "an  
 exclusive pre-showing."  
 One of the funniest was staged a  
 few weeks back by a French im-  
 porter. A liveried lackey brought  
 in the "tea and reception" which  
 was staged at a smart and exclusive  
 inn of the Continental type. Guests  
 were assured that a great surprise  
 awaited.  
 Upon arrival it became evident  
 several hundred dollars worth of  
 friends had been either sent by  
 friends or directly introduced by  
 hired caterer. A table loaded with  
 dainty pastries and such was at-  
 tended by three gold-braided flun-  
 kies. Cocktails were served and  
 bowls of caviar appeared, attend-  
 ed by crisp crackers.  
 Finally several food lightings,  
 carefully hidged, turned their  
 blinding rays upon the "big  
 event."  
 And this, if you can hold your  
 patience, turned out to be a single  
 yard of cloth. Yes, mesdames and  
 messieurs—one tiny yard of cloth  
 had caused all this hocus-popus.  
 Just another way of rousing the  
 attention of the trade.  
 Thousands are thus spent week-  
 ly "bringing out" a new type of  
 garters, suspenders or cigaret  
 holder.  
 And the funny part of it is, such  
 affairs are taken with utter seri-  
 ousness.  
 "The Guard Dies, But Does Not  
 Surrender."  
 The last of the Boulevardiers is  
 gone.  
 His name was "Billy" Guard and  
 he was the mouthpiece of the  
 Metropolitan Opera. More than  
 that, he was a New York person-  
 ality and character.  
 Only Billy Guard had one of those  
 black, wide-brimmed hats identified  
 with French cartoons. Only Billy  
 Guard unfailingly wore a vintage  
 Leveaux cape with white lining and  
 a tall collapsible silk hat, a slender  
 black stick with a huge gold knob,  
 and huge, flowing Windsor ties.  
 Only Billy Guard, trail and seem-  
 ingly timeless, had been a  
 crosby of the late James Hunsaker  
 and knew where the best foods  
 and wines were to be had. Only  
 Billy Guard still kissed a lady's  
 fingertips upon introduction.

**TEACHER'S PET!**  


**BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON**  
 WITH RODNEY DUTCHER  
 BOTH PARTIES MAY HAVE WET PLANKS  
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 2.—The politi-  
 cians do not know yet what sort of  
 prohibition plank they will write  
 into the Republican and Democratic  
 platform this year, but it is now  
 obvious that the planks will differ  
 from those of 1928.  
 The compelling factors and the  
 signs of change have become so  
 many and so strong as to be vir-  
 tually unmistakable. All that both-  
 ers the boys is how far they dare  
 deviate from the old formula of  
 promising "law enforcement."  
 The Republicans, in 1928, after  
 quoting both Washington and Lin-  
 coln as to the necessity of sticking  
 by the Constitution, said:  
 "The people, through the method  
 of provided by the Constitution,  
 have-written the eighteenth amend-  
 ment into the Constitution. The Re-  
 publican party pledges itself and its  
 nominees to the observance and  
 vigorous enforcement of this pro-  
 vision of the Constitution."  
 Meaningless Planks  
 The Democrats, after panning the  
 Republicans for non-enforcement  
 said: "The Constitution pledges the  
 party and its nominees to an honest  
 effort to enforce the eighteenth  
 amendment and all other provisions  
 of the Constitution and all laws  
 enacted pursuant thereto."  
 Such planks were supposed to  
 satisfy everybody; even wet as-  
 pirants for office were willing to  
 promise attempted enforcement  
 "while it is still a law."  
 But the planks didn't mean a  
 thing except that neither party  
 dared declare itself for or against  
 prohibition as a national policy. Al  
 Smith ran as a wet and Hoover  
 ran as a dry. That didn't mean so  
 much, either, because the religious  
 and prosperity issues smothered the  
 wet-dry phase.

**CHANGES INDUCED BY FEAR**  
 For that matter, neither party is  
 going to declare for or against pro-  
 hibition in 1932. The probable  
 change in the planks of both will be  
 induced not by courage but by fear.  
 There is a good possibility that  
 the new planks will call for a refer-  
 endum or re-submission, which the  
 dyes would regard as a flop to the  
 wets.

**DESKS IN CAPTIVITY**—a roll-top  
 affair that would never shut. Al-  
 lowed clippings cluttered the cor-  
 ners; gift programs and statuettes  
 were in corners and on desks.  
 No—the Met will never be the  
 same!

**TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY**  
 FRENCH MAKE GAINS  
 On April 2, 1918, French and  
 British troops operating on the  
 Ploisy battlefield made further  
 minor gains and succeeded in stop-  
 ping a German attack, which  
 which lacked the force of those  
 which characterized the early days  
 of the offensive.  
 French troops stormed German  
 positions near La Fere and held  
 them throughout the day.  
 Paris newspapers announced that  
 the great German offensive had  
 been stopped and the French cele-  
 brated a if a great victory had  
 been won.  
 The Italian steamer Alessandra  
 was torpedoed and sunk by a Ger-  
 man submarine off the Island of  
 Madeira.  
 American troops in reserve behind  
 the British section of the western  
 front now numbered more than 100,  
 000 men. Those engaged on the  
 front or in reserve on the French  
 section numbered approximately  
 300,000.  
 Of this force seven divisions, or  
 nearly 200,000 men, were considered  
 ready for front-line duty.

**POETS' RENDEZVOUS**  
 AT THE GRAVE OF AN UNKNOWN LABORER  
 (From The Conning Tower)  
 You slew no guiltless brother—  
 therefore you  
 Lie nameless in an unremembered  
 grave;  
 No sculptured shaft enshrines your  
 valor. Slave  
 That you were, and craven pacifist,  
 your due  
 Of shame is paid with usury unto  
 Oblivion, the implacable; You gave  
 Your broken self. To the ensan-  
 guined brave  
 The martial ode, the banners, and  
 the ruse.  
 Peace was your guerdon. Now you  
 have it. From  
 Its heart the granite yields no  
 epitaph;  
 The world wars on its ancient way;  
 none heeds  
 The lesson of your grotesque martyr-  
 dom;  
 The centuries look down on you and  
 laugh;  
 Nature, in pity, decks your tomb—  
 with weeds.  
 Otto Freund.

**FAITH**  
 (From Harper's Magazine)  
 Stand up alone, stand up, naked,  
 alone.  
 Strip off those things that bind you  
 and conceal you.  
 Peel off the soul's tight garments  
 one by one.  
 Till sun and air and wind and rain  
 can feel you.  
 One after one unbind the friends you  
 love  
 Whose souls you hold in bondage to  
 sustain you.  
 They're not for you to make you  
 crutches of;  
 So bound about you they can but  
 constrain you.  
 Strip off the very earth beneath your  
 feet.  
 Take down the sun out of the ham-  
 mered sky,  
 And stand before creation's judg-  
 ment seat  
 As naked as a man prepared to die.  
 Are you afraid? What then is there  
 to fear?  
 It's but yourself that will be stand-  
 ing there.  
 Donald Fay Robinson.

**PRELUDE**  
 (From The New Yorker)  
 We need a theme? then let that be  
 our theme:  
 that we, poor grovelers between  
 faith and doubt,  
 the sun and north star lost, and  
 the heart's weak engine all but stop-  
 ped, the time  
 grown timeless in this chaos of our  
 wills—  
 that we must ask a theme, some-  
 thing to think,  
 something to say, between dawn and  
 dark,  
 something to hold to, something to  
 love—  
 Medusa of the northern sky, shine  
 upon us,  
 and if we fear to think, then turn  
 that fear to stone,  
 that we may learn unconsciousness  
 alone;  
 but freeze not the uplifted prayer of  
 hands  
 that hope for the unknown.  
 Give us this day our daily death,  
 that we may learn to live;  
 teach us that we trespass; that we  
 may learn,  
 in wisdom, not in kindness, to for-  
 give;  
 and in the granite of our own bones  
 seal us daily.  
 O neighbors, in this world of dooms  
 and omens,  
 participators in the crime of god,  
 seekers of self amid the ruins of  
 space;  
 jurors and guilty men, who face to  
 face,  
 discover you but judge yourselves to  
 death,  
 and for such guilt as God himself  
 prepared,  
 dreamed in the atom, and so

**TO A LEAP YEAR CONFESSOR**  
 (From The N. Y. Times)  
 Were I not so unworthy of  
 The tender offering of your love,  
 Then would I seize the precious  
 thing  
 Lest you repent the offering!  
 Alas! so delicate a flower  
 Would die in one unfaithful hour!  
 And I, my dear, am too unstable  
 And too inconstant to be able  
 More than a moment to be true!  
 For such as I, no one like you!  
 I can survive my own despair  
 At losing you, but cannot bear  
 To bring you (as I would) distress  
 By my inherent faithfulness!  
 Michael Flagg.

**ORDER**  
 (From The Virginia Quarterly  
 Review)  
 Something that needs no clock,  
 Or plummet stone, or rod,  
 Or ladder for a height  
 Goes by, and leaves you ciod.  
 Something that keeps no book  
 For matters deep or light,  
 Or clerk stooped at a desk,  
 An ordered page to write.  
 The lighting of a sun,  
 The blowing of an air,  
 Roland and sparrow both  
 Are equals in its care.  
 Most solemnly it goes  
 Awaits of low or high,  
 With not a look or nod,  
 To prove that you are nigh.  
 Your laughter climbs the town—  
 Birth seeks a noisy pitch—  
 Not a pebble stir  
 In a roadside ditch.  
 The year hard at your heart,  
 Hot-eyed, you rail your lot;

**NECESSITIES**  
 Evansville, Ind.—Judge Spence  
 might have had some sympathy for  
 James Baggett, charged with a  
 burglary charge, if the culprit  
 hadn't made his story so ridiculous.  
 Baggett said he committed thefts at  
 two groceries because his wife and  
 four children were starving. A list  
 of the things he stole, however, in-  
 cluded malt, hops, snuff, tobacco,  
 cigars and cigarettes!

**"EXPLODING" ORE**  
 Washington.—A much simpler  
 and more efficient method of ex-  
 tracting minerals from ore than the  
 old pulverizing system has been an-  
 nounced by Chief Engineer R. S.  
 Dean, of the Metallurgical Division  
 of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The  
 new process consists of exploding  
 mineral-bearing ores by steam. It  
 is believed to have commercial pos-  
 sibilities.

**BURNED ALIVE**  
 Memphis, Tenn.—Two children in  
 twin beds at Baptist hospital here  
 are not alike enough in features to  
 be twins, but in their injuries they  
 are. Doris Thompson, 8, was burn-  
 ed when her dress caught on fire.  
 James Brock, 2, fell into a grate  
 at his home in Hickory Flat, Miss.  
 Both children are badly burned, both  
 are having skin graftings, and both  
 will always carry scars.

Auranum ore, recently named  
 Clarkite, has been discovered near  
 Spruce, N. C.

**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
**Funeral Directors**  
 ESTABLISHED 57 YEARS  
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
 Robert K. Anderson  
 Funeral Director  
 Phone: Office 5171  
 Residence 7494

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 Dr. Frank McCoy  
 "The Best Way to Health"  
 SOME PINEAPPLE RECIPES  
 The pineapple is a multiple fruit,  
 as all of the little sections are really  
 fruits growing out of a central core.  
 When the pineapple is small, it is  
 covered with many purplish-blue  
 flowers, one in each eye. As it  
 matures, the flowers drop off, and  
 the closely packed individual berries  
 become consolidated into one juicy  
 solid fruit.  
 It is difficult to obtain good fresh  
 pineapple in this country because it  
 must be picked green for shipment.  
 The best fruit reaches us in canned  
 form, as it may be allowed to com-  
 pletely ripen and develop its full  
 flavoring upon the plant before  
 being canned. If you use the fresh  
 fruit, select one that has yellow  
 around the little circles. If you can-  
 not get the pineapple fully ripe, you  
 should set it aside for a few days to  
 allow it to become mellow.  
 The pineapple prepared without  
 sugar makes a very good fruit to  
 use while fasting, and may be used  
 as a change from the orange to other  
 fruits.  
 Unsweetened pineapple juice can  
 be obtained in most stores and serves  
 this in the same manner as orange  
 juice before breakfast.  
 The pineapple is especially suit-  
 able as a dessert with a protein  
 meal, as its combination of fruit  
 acids and other elements stimulates  
 the gastric juices and makes the  
 pineapple really a medicinal fruit  
 especially for dyspeptics. It also  
 combines well with the nonstarchy  
 vegetables, but not well with the  
 starches.  
 Ripe pineapple contains about 85  
 per cent water, one-half of 1 per  
 cent proteins, 13 per cent sugar and  
 some mineral matter, in which  
 potassium, calcium, and magnesium  
 are most abundant. Here are a few  
 pineapple recipes:  
**Pineapple Cream Gelatine**  
 Soak two tablespoonsful of gelatin  
 in a small amount of water. Add  
 one-half cup of strained hot pine-  
 apple juice. As this mixture be-  
 comes cool, but not solid, fold in a  
 half cup of cleaned raisins. Place  
 in molds and allow to harden on ice.  
**Frozen Canned Pineapple**  
 Do not open the can of pineapple  
 but remove the label, placing the  
 entire can in a bucket and entirely  
 surrounding it with a mixture of  
 chopped ice and ice cream salt. This  
 will freeze in about a half hour  
 after which the can may be opened,  
 the frozen pineapple placed and  
 crushed. If you have one of the  
 new electrical refrigerators, you can  
 place the can of pineapple in the  
 freezing compartment for about a  
 half to three-quarters of an hour.  
**Crushed Pineapple Dessert**  
 Place crushed pineapple served in  
 individual cups makes a splendid

dessert for a protein meal. If de-  
 sired, the pineapple may be garnish-  
 ed with whipped cream and water  
 cress or mint leaves.  
**Baked Ham and Pineapple**  
 Cover ham with cold water and  
 boil for thirty minutes. Drain the  
 water off and cut the ham into  
 small pieces. Place in shallow bak-  
 ing dish and cover with crushed  
 pineapple, and Melba toast crumbs.  
 Bake in moderate oven for forty-five  
 minutes or until well browned.  
**Pineapple, Water-Cress and Cottage  
 Cheese**  
 On lettuce leaves place crushed or  
 sliced pineapple. Cover this with  
 fresh cottage cheese and garnish  
 with water-cress leaves. No dressing  
 is required. A large dish of this  
 makes a complete meal in itself.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Curing Friedrich's Ataxia)  
 Question: Mrs. Otto V. writes: "I  
 have a boy 13 years old whose case  
 has been diagnosed as Friedrich's  
 Ataxia. When I asked this doctor  
 about it, he told me to read up on it,  
 but I have been able to find very  
 little about it. I will appreciate any  
 information you can give me."  
 Answer: This is a hereditary  
 disease in most cases. There are  
 changes in the spinal cord and  
 cerebellum causing them to be  
 smaller than usual. The walk is  
 swaying and irregular, resembling  
 that of a drunken person. In mak-  
 ing voluntary movements the action  
 is exaggerated and the hand some-  
 times moves around the object and  
 then pounces upon it. There are  
 also cases where the body swings in  
 a regular movement. The speech is  
 slow or explosive, the expression is  
 dull, but the mental power is usually  
 maintained in the early part of the  
 disease. The patient may walk on  
 the outer side of the feet. The dis-  
 ease is usually considered incurable,  
 but some beneficial results can be  
 obtained through muscle re-educat-  
 ion by training the patient to per-  
 form complicated muscular feats. I  
 believe that fasting and dieting  
 regimen might prove helpful in  
 disease—somewhat resembles heredi-  
 tary chorea.

(Brain)  
 Question: H. I. writes: "I am an  
 aged at a sedentary occupation and  
 eat considerable brain for regularity  
 of bowel movement. Kindly state if  
 this food can cause irritation of  
 stomach or intestines."  
 Answer: Brain is a helpful adjunct  
 to the diet in some cases of consti-  
 pation because of the roughage it pro-  
 vides; however, it may be too rough  
 in some sensitive intestines, and I  
 do not advise its use where there is  
 any intestinal inflammation. You  
 should use plenty of green bulky  
 vegetables. Brain should be taken  
 as a cathartic exercise each day.

brought to birth  
 between one zero and another—  
 turn again  
 to the cold violet that braves the  
 snow,  
 the murder in the tiger's eye, the  
 pure  
 indifference in the star. Why, we are  
 come  
 at last to that bright verge where  
 God himself  
 dares for the first time, with un-  
 faltering foot.  
 And shall we falter, who ourselves  
 are god?  
 Conrad Aiken.

Not a snowdrop is missed  
 From its April plot.  
 One only is its end,  
 One purpose first and last—  
 To make each lovely thing  
 Inevitable, fast.  
 Lizzie Woodworth Rees.

**QUOTATIONS**  
 I have been through six or seven  
 depressions and can generally pre-  
 dict the next one because they per-  
 form a social function for which  
 there is a public demand by the  
 respectable members of our com-  
 munities.  
 —Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of  
 Cleveland.  
 Because of their increasing effi-  
 ciency, fewer farmers may be needed  
 to feed the nation. Nevertheless,  
 the basic industry of agriculture  
 will prosper equally with railroads,  
 commerce and manufactured prod-  
 ucts.  
 —Herbert D. Allman, president, National  
 Farm School.  
 It is my belief that the motion  
 picture industry stands on the  
 threshold of a financial rejuvenation  
 and that the next few months will  
 bring definite improvement to the  
 industry.  
 —Samuel Goldwyn, movie magnate.  
 And now they're planning a week-  
 ly publication dealing with cosmet-  
 ics. A powder magazine?

**NOT A RIVET IN IT**  
 Houston, Tex.—A local resident  
 said his brother-in-law got in an ac-  
 cident. "Suddenly he saw a red  
 police," he snatched up a garden  
 fork leaning against the fence and  
 began hitting me with it. My re-  
 ligion forbids me to fight and before  
 I could get out of his reach he hit  
 me several times." The passen-  
 ger's wounds were treated in the  
 hospital.

**"EXPLODING" ORE**  
 Washington.—A much simpler  
 and more efficient method of ex-  
 tracting minerals from ore than the  
 old pulverizing system has been an-  
 nounced by Chief Engineer R. S.  
 Dean, of the Metallurgical Division  
 of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The  
 new process consists of exploding  
 mineral-bearing ores by steam. It  
 is believed to have commercial pos-  
 sibilities.

**BURNED ALIVE**  
 Memphis, Tenn.—Two children in  
 twin beds at Baptist hospital here  
 are not alike enough in features to  
 be twins, but in their injuries they  
 are. Doris Thompson, 8, was burn-  
 ed when her dress caught on fire.  
 James Brock, 2, fell into a grate  
 at his home in Hickory Flat, Miss.  
 Both children are badly burned,

# ANNOUNCING A COMPLETE MOTORIST SERVICE

Which Includes Dodge and Plymouth Cars — Socony Gas and Oils —  
Wrecking — Towing — General Garage Work and Goodyear Tires

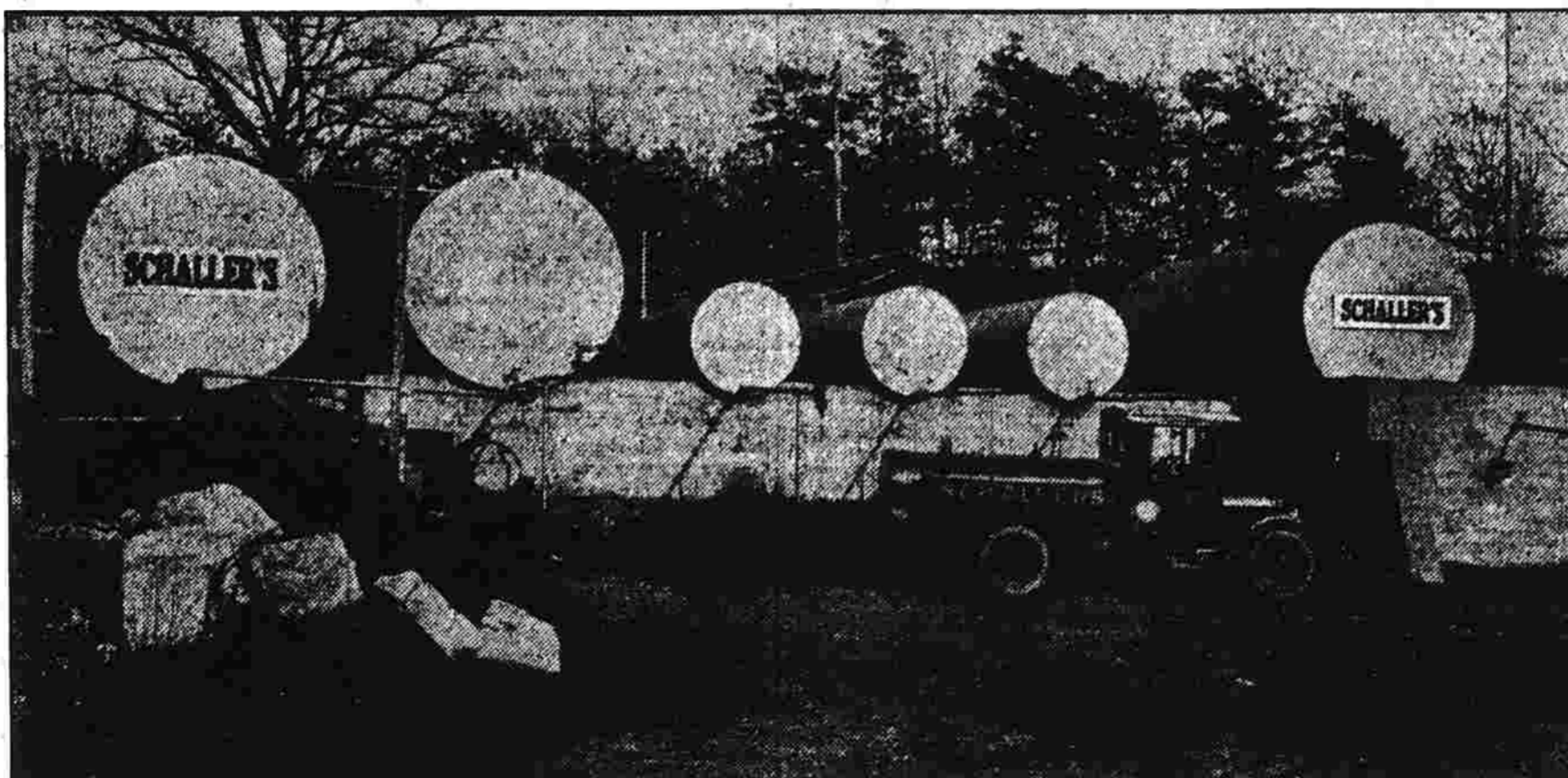
Schaller's, Incorporated, introduce to Manchester, their newly reorganized Motorist Service. Every branch of automobile service is now represented. The sales department is displaying the new Plymouth Four and the new Dodge Six and Eight. The repair department is in charge of well trained mechanics and equipped with the best of modern machines, insuring car owners of the highest grade work. The service station is now 100% standard and introduces "California Service" to Manchester. This added feature will do much to help you keep your car clean and looking its best. Goodyear tires and Willard batteries are also included in the nationally advertised accessories sold at Schaller's. All merchandise and work is, of course, guaranteed.

## A. C. BROWNELL

MANAGER OF OUR SERVICE STATION  
AND WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT



Under the supervision of Mr. Brownell our service department will be approved of by all. The staff of attendants who have been trained by him are men now capable of giving clean, thorough car service as quickly and efficiently as is possible.



Schaller's Gas and Oil Storage Plant

Here is the new gasoline and oil storage plant recently acquired by Schallers, Inc. The plant is located on a siding of the railroad tracks of The South Manchester R. R., just off Middle Turnpike, West. There are three tanks for gasoline storage and three for oil. The gasoline capacity is 36,000 gallons and the oil 10,000 gallons. The tank truck will be used in making wholesale deliveries. Only Standard Oil Co. products will be handled.

## HENRY A. SCHALLER

GENERAL MANAGER OF  
SCHALLER'S, INC.



Mr. Schaller has had sixteen years of experience in the automobile business in Manchester. Ten years as a mechanic and six years as a dealer have taught him the value of a satisfied customer. These recent improvements are made to bring more to Schallers, Inc.

### Schaller's Wrecker



Schaller's Pierce Arrow wrecker is at your service any hour of the night or day. Just call 6282 or 6775 and this reliable car will arrive at the scene of your trouble promptly, equipped with a crane capable of lifting and towing three tons.

## Car Owners Attention!

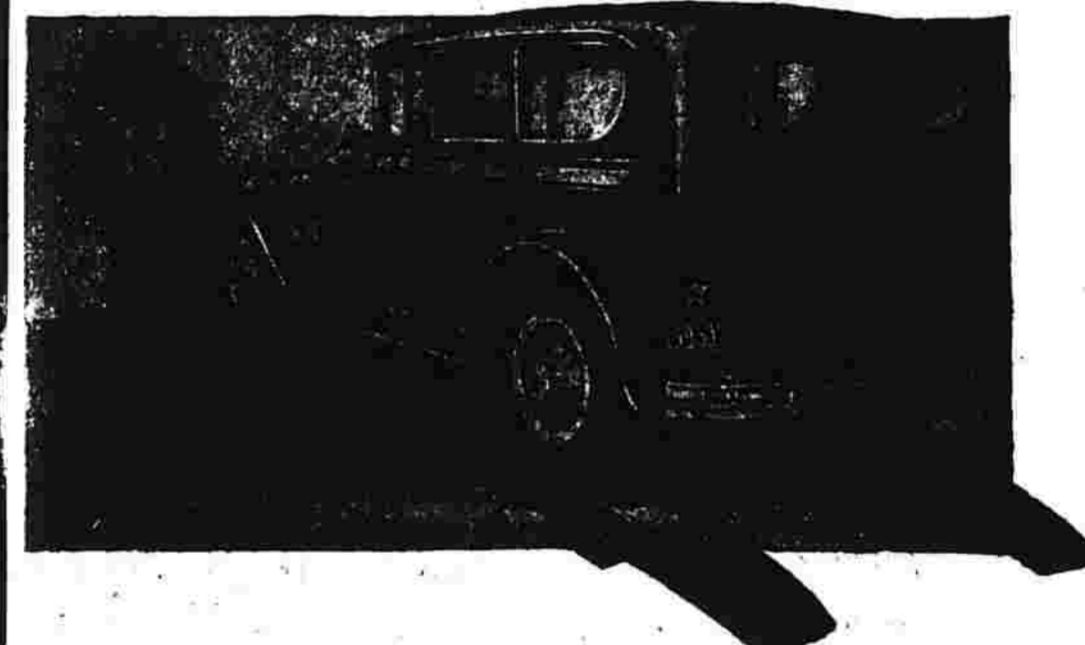
Your Car Will Run and Sound Much Better After  
It Has Had a Thorough Grease Job.

Have It Done Now!

A 100% Efficient

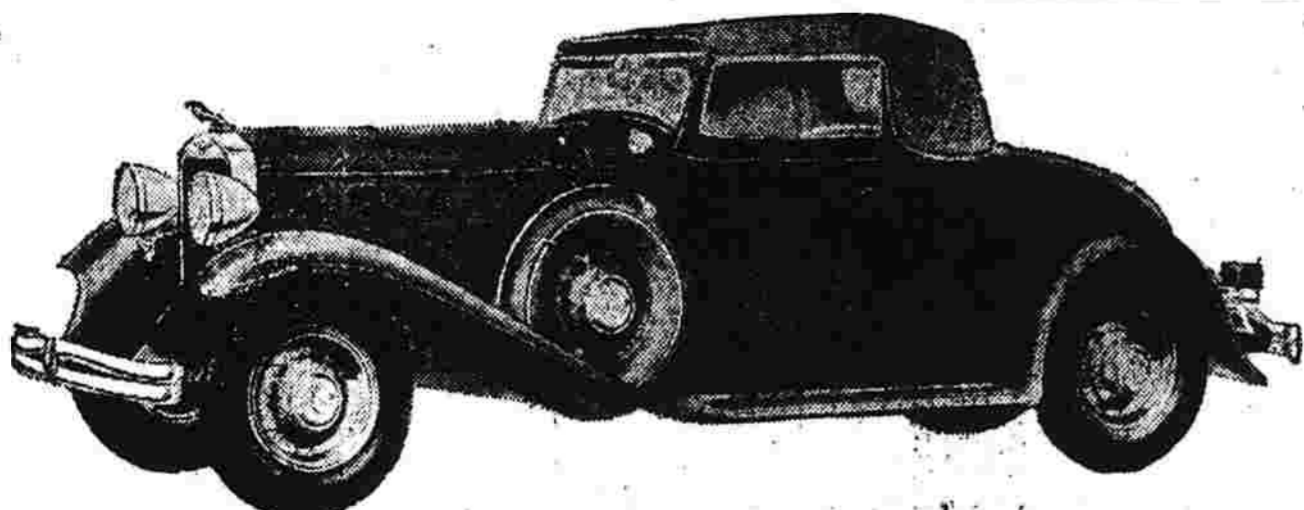
# GREASE JOB

### Bean Brake Tester



The Bean Brake Tester is another of Schaller's modern machines. The brake tester gives an accurate account of your brakes whether the tires are new, smooth or wet. The test is completed in a few minutes and there is no charge.

### New Dodge Eight Convertible Coupe



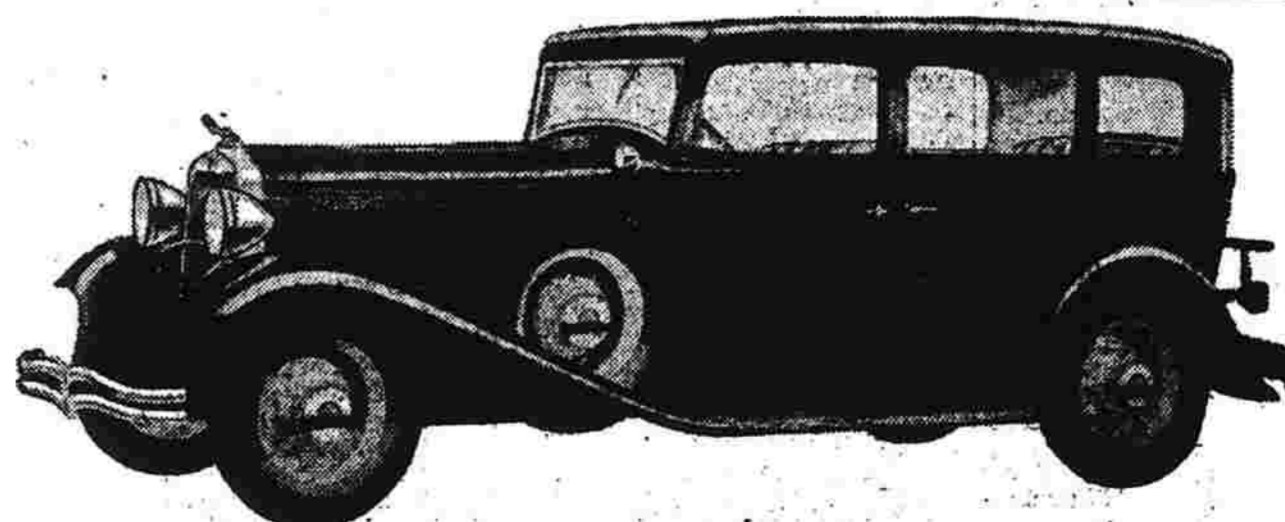
Achieving smartness without a departure from accepted principles has been Dodge Brothers' task this year. In the new Dodge Eight convertible coupe shown above this is clearly seen. It is the smartest of the smart in motor cars. Smaller wheels, larger tires, longer lines, streamlined body, excellence of appointments, interior and exterior, the latest development in simplified yet more rugged top construction. When the top is lowered, it folds into the back and is barely discernible.

# 10<sup>c</sup>

All Cars Greased From  
Chart By Experienced  
Mechanics

A SPECIAL GREASE FOR EVERY PART.  
This price does not include universals, rear ends or  
transmissions.

### The New Dodge Six Five-Passenger Sedan



Streamlined from its new curved front bumper to its new chromium-plated license bracket mounted on the fender, the new Dodge Six five-passenger sedan is one of the smartest of today's motor cars. The Mono-Piece All-Steel body is longer and lower, but the lowness is achieved at no sacrifice of head-room and general comfort. A new radiator emblem—a Mountain Sheep—graces the new Dodge Six sedan.

The New Plymouth Will Be On Display Sunday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>

# SCHALLER'S

INCORPORATED

634 Center Street

"Worth Your While To Drive A Mile"

Dial 6282 or 6775



LEGION STARTS ITS CANVASS FOR JOBS

Circulars Asking For Part Time Work Put Out In Four Areas of Town.

Circulars soliciting work for unemployed were distributed in four sections of the town yesterday by representatives of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion. They will be collected either Monday or Tuesday. This work is being carried on by the Legion in cooperation with the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

A total of about 125 circulars were spread in the experimental area yesterday and it test proves fruitful the canvass will be extended over the entire town. The area frequented yesterday was divided into four quarters, one at the north, south, east and west sections of Manchester.

The circulars ask the recipients to fill them out with reference to any work available which they may have for unemployed.

May Pick Own Methods

The prospective employers are to select their own help if they wish. They make direct contact with the employee and pay him personally in preference to having the association take care of the work.

After the circulars are picked up early next week, the Legion committee will meet with authorities of the Employment Association to discuss the situation further.

The boundaries of the sections included in the sample test are as follows:

East Side section: East Center, Parker, Gerard and Cone streets.

West Side section: West Center and Center, Arch, Ridge and Cooper streets.

North section: Main, Woodbridge, Oakland and Hudson streets.

South End section: Village, Sunset, South Main and Ash streets.

PERRETT, GLENNEY TAKE SILVER LANE BUS LINE

Transaction Completed Yesterday—Were Pioneer Bus Operators Here.

Perrett & Glenney, local express and trucking firm, yesterday completed the purchase of the Hartford, Silver Lane, South Manchester Bus Line, Inc., and the following officers were immediately elected: William A. Perrett, president; Christopher Glenney, treasurer; R. H. Bosley, vice president; and J. S. White, secretary.

The name of the company will be retained by the new owners, who will strive to give the public better and more efficient service. Perrett & Glenney are thoroughly familiar with this field of transportation, having run the pioneer line from South Manchester to Hartford for several years prior to 1921.

Three buses will make the trip from here to Hartford, with the Hartford station at State and Front streets and the local station at the terminus. Negotiations for the purchase have been underway for some time but were not completed until yesterday with F. H. Geer, president and manager of the bus line.

SOUTH MANCHESTER P. O. RECEIPTS DECREASED

First Quarter \$459.46 Below Same Period Last Year—No Particular Reason.

Postal receipts for Manchester's two principal post offices during the first quarter of 1932 show a gain of \$25.91 over the corresponding period last year.

The South Manchester office figures, available today, reveal a decrease of \$459.46 but the Manchester office receipts published yesterday showed an increase of \$485.87 which more than offsets the south end deficit.

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker said it was difficult to point to any one specific reason for the drop of 3.25 percent in the receipts at the south end office. His figures for the first quarter follow:

Table with 3 columns: Month, 1931, 1932. Rows: January, February, March.

CONNECTICUT RIVER IS RISING RAPIDLY

Hartford, April 2.—(AP)—One hundred homeless men who during the winter found shelter in flimsy shacks along the river flats here were last night driven out by the annual spring freshet in the Connecticut valley. Late this morning the river level was 14.1 feet above normal, rising at about one-fifth of a foot an hour, and backing into the foot of State street while pumping crews of the street department worked to keep the city sewerage system clear in other sections.

It was expected that "flood stage" or 16 feet above normal would be reached this afternoon. So far no damage to cellars in Hartford or East Hartford was reported, although boat yards and river front houses prepared for the annual inundations.

It was a sad blow to our ideas of the wild west when Colonel Zack Miller used a shotgun instead of a six-gun to repel the invasion of the 101 Ranch.

WAPPING

Miss Marion Hills is spending a few days at the home of Miss Helen Handley at Webster, Mass.

The Oakland club held a "Spring" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Sr., of Avery street Thursday afternoon. Fourteen persons enjoyed a very fine luncheon.

A setback party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Armour. The first prizes went to Mrs. Nancy Bacon and Oscar D. Strong and the consolation prizes to Eugene W. Platt and Mrs. Frank Stoddard.

Miss Mary Connors of Springfield, a teacher in the Wapping schools, entertained the boys of her room at her home Thursday afternoon.

Burial services for Mrs. James Abbey were held at the Wapping cemetery on Friday afternoon.

AIRCRAFT EXHIBIT STARTS IN DETROIT

Fifty-six of Latest Planes Shown—Fliers From All Over Nation Gathering.

Detroit, April 2.—(AP)—The nation's airways converged on Detroit today as the 1932 National Aircraft Show, the industry's only major exposition of the year, opened at the new Municipal Airport.

Fifty-six spic and span planes—passenger, sport, commercial and military models—were lined up within the huge hangar. Ringing the concrete apron of the flying field were 50 other mechanical birds of passage, to be used as demonstrators during the show.

One hundred arms offered for the public's approval as many exhibits of the latest in engines and flying paraphernalia.

Fliers Arrive

The famous and near-famous of the aviation world began arriving yesterday for a preview of the exposition. Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who flew to Rome with Roger Q. Williams, was an early arrival. He was followed closely by Col. Arthur Goebel, trans-Pacific flier, who brought with him a fleet of three planes from Dallas, Tex.

Col. Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce; Major Frank Hawks and Major James H. Doolittle, rival exponents of speed flying; and W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general in charge of air mail, were expected today.

Military planes, for the first time, are being exhibited at the air show, including one of the tiny ships designed to be carried on the U. S. S. Akron.

The show will close Sunday, April 10.

INSTALLMENT PLAN IS 3,500 YEARS OLD

Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—These archeologists, who are always digging up new facts from the old, have brought to light some new stories to show moderns they aren't so modern after all.

Not only did some of the ancients use the installment plan for buying things, but in Babylonia some 3,500 years ago a poor man could acquire a wife with five shekels down and the balance in easy payments.

Prof. Edward Chiera of the University of Chicago told about it at a conference yesterday of the American Oriental Society. The story, he said, was written in clay tablets found at the site of the ancient Iraq city of Nuzi.

Neither is there anything new in the idea of brushing one's teeth. The ancient Egyptians some 7,000 years before Christ made a rite of this hygienic act, Dr. George V. Bobrinsky, also of the University of Chicago, said. Only they used twigs, taken from living trees, instead of toothbrushes.

And these modern young newspaper reporters who tear their hair when their editors edit their "copy" may find solace in the fact that the ancient Egyptians did the same thing, using chisel on the stenographic in place of pencils. This was brought out by Prof. John A. Wilson of the Institute.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows: Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Assd Gas and Elec, Cent States Elec, Cities Serv, Ford Limited, Goldman Sachs, Hudson Bay, Midwest Util, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Pub Util Hold, Segal Lock, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, Util Pow and Lt, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A.

ENDS ALASKA TOUR

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, Philadelphia society woman who has been seeing northern color for a book, will end her tour of Alaska by airplane.

She said she would fly either from Fairbanks or Nenana to Skagway enroute to the States, passing over the historic gold mining town of Dawson and White Horse, terminal of the White Pass and Yukon railway.

Mrs. Biddle arrived by dog team at Nenana from Kantishna, where she was stranded by deep snow and heavy trails almost three months.

The first woman to obtain a license to drive an auto in France was the Duchess d'Uzes.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

(Other News on Page 6.)

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W. Edward Frazier, chairman of the poppy committee, has made arrangements for the sale by his large committee of 3,000 Buddy poppies this year. All money derived from the sale of the little flowers made by disabled veterans in government hospitals will be devoted for local relief among veterans and to aid widows and orphans of veterans.

Anderson-Shea Auxiliary Mrs. Catherine Dill of Meriden inspected the Auxiliary at its meeting last night, and gave an interesting talk on the work of the auxiliary in this state. Many worthwhile projects are contemplated during the year by the auxiliary, and the local auxiliary was asked to help make the Department plans a success.

Refreshments of orange shortcake, whipped cream and coffee were served by the new social committee which will have charge of social events for the next three months, namely: Margaret McCaughey, chairman; Freda Moorehouse, Lillian Wilson, Joanna Powers, Bertha Wetherell, Alice Wetherell and Florence Sullivan.

Three candidates were initiated last night. Those receiving membership honors were Lillian Tournaud, Agnes Messier and Jane Fortin.

The hospital committee reported a visit to the Veterans' Hospital, Newington, in conjunction with the Legion Auxiliary, where they visited all Manchester men and distributed smokes and other acceptables. Gertrude Buchanan, chairman of the hospital committee for this quarter, made the report.

Lillian Ubert was appointed Americanization Chairman at last night's meeting.

Plans were made last night for the observance of the first anniversary of the auxiliary which falls on May 8. The anniversary comes on a regular meeting night this year and the social committee will bring in recommendations at succeeding meetings.

It was voted to assist the post in the annual poppy sale and the following committee was selected to work in conjunction with the post committee: Margaret McCaughey, chairman; Lillian Powers, Algea Gutzmer, Elizabeth Phelan, Lillian Wilson, Gertrude Buchanan, Florence Sullivan, Mary Frazier, Mary Lamprecht.

VETS BONUS BILL UP ON APRIL 11

House Committee To Take Week's Rest After Working On Tax Measure.

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Acting Chairman Crisp of the House ways and means committee, today fixed Monday, April 11, to open hearings on legislation for full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

"The committee wanted a week's rest after the tax bill, and I am going away for a short vacation over that period," Crisp said.

"Personally I am opposed to paying at this time the 50 per cent unpaid on the veterans' certificates, but we promised advocates of such bills a hearing and they will be given an opportunity to present their case."

President Hoover warned a few days ago the passage of legislation to authorize full payment of the bonus.

House leaders of both parties are strongly opposed to the bonus measure.

Its advocates, however, are prepared to force a vote through a discharge petition if necessary, and already claim more than the 145 signatures necessary to do so.

In the billion-dollar revenue bill, the House registered its determination to secure a balanced budget. The bonus payment would cost the Treasury over \$2,000,000,000.

Proponents contend that payment would not affect Treasury because they propose that new money should be issued to cash the certificates.

They argue that such action would substitute easily negotiable government obligations for an equal obligation already represented in the certificates and at the same time bring a beneficial inflation of the currency.

JAPAN AND CHINA NEARER AGREEMENT

(Continued From Page 1.)

time, considered the technical aspects of the withdrawal.

The tremendous task of cleaning up the refuse of war in devastated China is making headway under the direction of health authorities of the International Settlement, Dr. J. H. Jordan, health commissioner, said. He said danger of a widespread epidemic of dysentery, cholera and typhoid was definitely past.

Although China is entirely in Chinese territory the Settlement authorities assumed the clean-up task in collaboration with the Japanese military authorities as a matter of self-protection. During the last two weeks 84 bodies were removed from the area, Dr. Jordan said.

Approximately 10,000 persons in Shanghai were vaccinated as part of the campaign.

MOTHER, CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

Four Persons Burned To Death When Fire Destroys Home While They Slept.

Port Jefferson, N. Y., April 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Orna Brandt, 29, and her three small sons, were burned to death at 1:30 a. m. today when their two-story frame home at Port Jefferson Station, two miles from here, was destroyed by flames.

The blaze was believed by firemen to have been started by an overheated furnace.

The bodies of all four victims were found in metal beds which fell to the first floor when the second floor of the house collapsed. This led firemen to the belief that they were overcome by smoke while they slept.

Mrs. Brandt's sons were Vernon R. George, 7, and Joseph, Jr., 8. Their father, who lives at 1000 N. Main street, Brandt had been living elsewhere.

Fire Discovered

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts discovered the blaze as they returned from a dance. Roberts attempted to get through the front door of the house, but found it locked. The noise of his efforts and his calls of warning to the sleeping victims aroused Harold Elisebaugh, a brother of Mrs. Brandt, who lived nearby.

Together, Roberts and Elisebaugh succeeded in breaking down the door but they were unable to go in to the house because of the smoke and flames.

On investigation the firemen found a high hole burned in the floor directly over the furnace, leading them to believe the furnace was the cause of the fire.

ROBBERS MURDER SIX BUT FIND NO MONEY

(Continued From Page 1.)

one man said. Espinosa fell as the pistol cracked.

The trio proceeded towards the rear of the house, herding the mother and six sons and daughter in a corner in the kitchen and demanded money.

Are Shot Down

Members of the group replied they had no money. The bandits immediately shot them down.

The dairyman's mother and his sister-in-law walked into the kitchen while the slaughter was in progress. They faltered and fell over the prostrate forms.

Believing all of the household dead, the bandits ransacked the house. Finding no money, they fled in their car.

Espinosa, a slight, enfeebled man, said he rushed to another room and seized a rifle, but the men had driven away. He went to the home of a neighbor and telephoned officers.

NEW U. S. PRODUCT

Gainesville, Fla., April 2.—(AP)—The first tank car of Tung oil, necessary ingredient of paints and varnishes, has just been shipped by the only Tung nut crushing mill outside of China.

Small shipments of the oil have been made from the mill here before but the tank car, consigned yesterday to a New Jersey varnish manufacturer, was the first large quantity to be moved. It contained 6,500 pounds of the product.

Previously all Tung oil was produced in China. C. C. Concanon of the Department of Commerce, who, with local officials and planters from Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi, witnessed the shipment yesterday, said the imports amounted to \$15,000,000 a year.

This section of the country, he said, is well adapted to production of Tung nuts and the American oil is of high quality and in demand.

ANOTHER SUICIDE

Waterbury, April 2.—(AP)—Edward T. Allen, 28, a milkman living in the town of Prospect, son of the late Frank Allen who was first selectman and constable in Prospect for many years, committed suicide last night.

He drove an open car into a field near the Waterbury reservoir in the town of Prospect. He attached a rubber hose to the exhaust of the car and led the poisonous gas to the rear seat where he covered his head with blankets. His brother-in-law, Arthur W. Davis, discovered the body this morning.

Posterity always has affairs of its own to look after, says Clarence Darrow. And we're going to leave them a few more.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

(Reprinted from The War Cry (Requet.)

Out of 1,102,845 men The Salvation Army finds 99.92 per cent drink-free. Colonel George H. Davis reports that among more than a million poor and unemployed with which the Army has come in direct contact in the past sixteen months, in the Chicago district alone, he finds that, under prohibition, the evidence of drink as a factor has been reduced almost to the vanishing point.

"Perhaps the most striking illustration of changed conditions as they exist in Chicago," says the Colonel, "is seen in the experience we have had with more than a million men who have been sheltered and helped by the Army at our New Star Lodge No. 1, for unemployed men in Chicago. This is the property recently given to The Salvation Army by Wm. Wrigley, Jr., for the housing and helping of unemployed men during the depression through which we are, at the moment passing.

"Brigadier Sam Wood, the officer in charge of the lodge, in response to my request for information, said: 'The following figures cover the period during which we have been open, viz., October 11, 1930, to February 3, 1932. During this period 1,102,845 men have passed through the door of this institution, and of this number we have had what you would term 75 bad cases of drinking and of moderate drinking about 1,000. Having nothing to do, many of these men would undoubtedly have been glad to drown their sorrows in liquor if they could get it. I consider the foregoing figure a remarkable showing; in fact I do not myself realize the small percentage of these men taking drink until you asked me to look the matter up for you.'

"The Brigadier then goes on to state that of the number given many of the cases were repeaters, and says in conclusion, 'If the actual facts are considered it means that the number of moderate cases might finally reduce itself to five hundred rather than a thousand.'

"Information from our Women's Homes shows that compared with the large number who once came to our doors begging admittance because of their having been ruined through strong drink, the number now comes from this cause is less than 1 per cent.

"Conditions in our other men's institutions are similar. Men coming to these institutions now because of drink are a strong exception, whereas in the days of licensed liquor their number was legion.

"In our Family Welfare Relief work, in the homes of the boys seldom, almost never, in these days do we find the existing need occasioned (as was invariably the case before prohibition) by addiction to strong drink on the part of one or the other of the parents. It used to be this in perhaps 90 out of 100 instances. These days the need is the result of sickness, lack of employment, or some other temporary misfortune. Seldom or never is it strong drink.

"In our indoor meetings, which once were disturbed, frequently broken up by men inflamed and crazed by intoxicating liquor, a drunken person is now almost a thing unknown, not only because we do not get them but because they are not to be gotten.

"In our travels up and down we Salvationists used always to be made aware of the existence of drink and its victims. It never escaped us, because our uniforms always made us its target. Its victims, made maudlin and sentimental because of its effects, would seek us out and claim us as their 'brother' or 'sister' and insist on pouring into our ears a story of their woes, real or fancied, which would have been ready to deny.

"We met them thus everywhere—on trains, street cars, ferries, in buildings and on the streets, and we are glad that it was so for we were thus often given opportunity to help and advise them, and in many hundreds of cases led them to a saving knowledge of Christ and from drunken to God-fearing lives.

"Today it is so no more, such things as I have described to you have become so rare as to be practically non-existent since the enactment of prohibition.

"Since the early eighties or for more than half a century The Salvation Army has been in vital touch with this question in these United States of America. Therefore knowing conditions as they existed previous to the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment and since, it may be considered as in a position to take the witness stand and offer testimony."

GRUDGE HANGS SELF

New London, April 2.—(AP)—A dependent following a family altercation, Antonio Basco, 55, one of the best known Italian grocers in this city, hanged himself early this morning in the basement of his store at 120 Ocean avenue.

The grocer was a native of Italy and came to this city about 25 years ago and after working for several years as a grocer's clerk went into business for himself and prospered.

RULES PUBLIC UTILITY RATES NOT AFFECTED

Alabama Commission Says Charges Are So Regulated They Give Fair Return.

Birmingham, April 2.—In a decision dismissing the complaint against rates of the Birmingham Gas company, the Alabama public service commission declares that public utilities cannot be subjected to the price fluctuations incident to private business. Citing that the cost of living, as shown by the United States department of labor, was on June 1, 1931, a little over 50 per cent higher than the basic year 1913, the commission points out that during this same period of rising and increased prices for other commodities, gas rates have not increased but in fact in many instances were decreased, with the consumer today paying 20 per cent less for his gas than in 1913.

Answering the question as to why utility rates should not decline in company with falling commodity prices, the commission states that utility rates are regulated to provide a reasonable return upon a fair value of their property devoted to public use, while unregulated industrial and commercial enterprises are free to charge for their products all that can be obtained in prosperous times, determined by the law of supply and demand. Lacking that privilege of unregulated industry, the utilities must be given due consideration in their rates during periods of general business depression.

LITTLE CONGRESS MEETS

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—"The Little Congress" will banquet tonight and its idea of a good time is to hear some more speeches.

Guest orators will be Senator Smoot of Utah; Senator White of Maine; Representative Crall of California; Representative Kvale of Minnesota; Sergeant at Arms Romney of the House, Representative Lanham of Texas; and Representative Moberly, the 25 year old Georgian, who was last to be graduated from the "Little Congress" to the "Big Congress."

Secretaries to Senators and Representatives make up the "Little Congress." They get so filled with the pros and cons of public questions that they meet every Tuesday night in the House caucus room to argue them out and vote upon them.

In the "Little Congress" the sales tax lost by only one vote. Five days before a House committee voted out favorably a resolution to give the Philippines their independence, the "Little Congress" had voted to free the Philippines.

ANNOUNCEMENT The Hartford, Silver Lane and South Manchester Bus Line now owned and operated by Perrett & Glenney Present schedules will be maintained. Busses may be chartered for special purposes. For Information Phone 3063

Depression Prices! 5 Year Guarantee Range Oil Burner Now \$10 Get one while they last. Now on demonstration. ALFRED A. GREZEL Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Mayflower Electric Refrigeration. 1 Purnell Place, Phone 7167, South Manchester

DURING NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW WEEK The OPPORTUNITY of a Lifetime THREE DAYS ONLY Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday April 4th, 5th, 6th. LIQUIDATING THE ESTATE OF ONE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST MANUFACTURING JEWELERS Our store has been selected by the estate administrators as a disposal point to convert into cash a magnificent assemblage of the smartest platinum rings, engagement rings, bracelets, brooches and clip pins mounted with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and pearls. We are in a position to secure for our patrons and friends any gem-piece in one of the most important Jewelry Sales ever held in Hartford. Come in without delay and take advantage of an opportunity which will likely never again occur. Do not miss this privilege. Henry Kohn & Sons, Inc. 890 Main Street Hartford, Conn.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN DIAL 8678 SUNDAY MENU FRUIT CUP OR SOUP ROAST TURKEY DRESSING MASHED POTATOES PEAS CRANBERRY SAUCE CELERY SLICED TOMATOES ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD CHOICE APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM TEA COFFEE MILK 75c

the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY SUSAN CAREY, studying shorthand in a Chicago business school, meets BEN LAMPMAN, a dour young musician, at a party. Although AU. T. JESSIE, with whom Susan lives, objects to her having suitors, she lets Ben escort her home. ROBERT DUNBAR, a young millionaire, is a schoolmate of Susan's at the business institute. Dunbar takes her to lunch and Susan finds herself deeply interested in the young man.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

They walked along through the summer dusk, two very self-conscious young people. Susan thought everyone on the block must be noticing her. At the corner where Schmitt's drug store window showed a pink and purple display of cold creams and powders she shrank into young Lampman's tall shadow.

The usual hanger-ons were outside the cigar store, pimplily young whippersnappers to each other. Susan knew one or two but pretended not to see them.

"Do you always walk so fast?" demanded Ben Lampman in a surprised tone as they arrived, rather breathless, under the theater's blazing porch.

Susan shook her head. She was blushing. How was she to explain to him that this was the first time she had ever gone anywhere in the evening with a young man? She halted to speak, then checked the impulse.

No, he would think her what Rose Milton called "a dope." She would not tell him. Susan was afraid of ridicule.

Silently they walked past the doorman in his white coat and silver buttons. Silently they allowed another white coated youth to show them to their seats. Susan, crushing past, was suddenly and agonizingly why she came. She longed with all her heart to be safe and quiet and solitary on Aunt Jessie's front porch.

There was this much to be said about the theater. You didn't have to talk to your escort. You could be the veriest clam and still be a social success at a Nancy Carroll talkie.

Soon Susan forgot to be self-conscious, forgot to wonder if there were all around her prying neighbors who would report her adventure to Aunt Jessie. She watched the screen with avid interest.

"Such rot!" She heard a low voice growling into her ear. She almost jumped with astonishment, having put the young man at her side almost out of her mind.

"This stuff is terrible," Ben Lampman muttered to her. "Where'd they get that chinless hero?"

Susan smiled. "He is pretty bad. But she's cunning, I like her." Ben groaned. "I think it's rotten. Want to stay?"

Susan wriggled with displeasure. "Yes—yes. If you don't mind."

Lampman settled down with a martyred air. Was this, Susan wondered, the way all boys behaved when they invited you out? Somehow it didn't come up to her ideal of knightly conduct. She was a bit huffed and showed it.

Walking home Ben tried to take her arm but Susan broke away primly.

"Let's hurry. My aunt will be home—and—" "And what?" he wanted to know. "She doesn't like me to be out late. She'll be mad as hops. She's very particular." Susan tossed her head. Let him like it or not!

Ben loped along at her side, taking two long, indolent steps to four of the girl's short ones. "Oh, she is, is she?" he commented dryly.

"Yes," Susan told him. "She began to feel decidedly uncomfortable at the thought of facing Aunt Jessie. She began to wish the tall, dark young man standing beside her was at the bottom of Lake Michigan. Anywhere—just so Aunt Jessie might not discover Susan's perfidy!"

"Do—don't you want to leave me here?" the girl inquired nervously, under the street lamp at the corner nearest her home. "I can just as well go the rest of the way alone."

Ben Lampman stared at her moodily. "What's the matter?" he wanted to know. "I won't bite your aunt. Why do you want to shake me?"

Susan laughed unconvincingly. "How silly!" she trilled. "I was just trying to save you the trouble of going all the way. Rose told me you lived way out on the south side."

"I do," he informed her darily. "But when I take a girl out I see she gets home safe. How do I know there's not a cut-throat waiting in the alley-way?"

Susan giggled. "You sound just like Aunt Jessie." "Suddenly Ben Lampman took her arm and the vice-like grip of his long fingers on her bare flesh shocked her into silence.

"You don't look like a little fool," he barked. "You're not one. Why act that way, then?"

Susan, usually even tempered, felt wild anger flow over her washing her like tidewater.

She wrenched herself away. "How dare you speak to me like that?" she cried sharply. "Who do you think you are?"

"I'm sorry," the young man growled. "Didn't mean it—you girls—always making fun of people."

They walked along for a minute in silence. "I'm sorry," he repeated impatiently. "It makes me mad when people treat danger lightly. I thought you were different, thought you had a little sense."

Susan decided to treat the incident as nothing, although her

flesh still tingled painfully from his angry grasp.

"All right. Let's forget about it," she said hastily. If Aunt Jessie should happen to be on the porch—should hear her quarreling with a man! What conclusions might she not draw?

The lamp in the sitting room window shone full out, but there was no rocking figure on the porch. "Good night, and thanks for taking me," Susan said in a low voice, proffering her hand.

Ben Lampman took it and the dark gaze he bent on the girl made her uncomfortable.

"No, I'm not angry at me?" he asked with unexpected humility. Susan softened at something absent in his gaze. His eyes were like the dark eyes of a dog that has been beaten too often.

"No, I'm not angry," she said. "But I must go in now."

"Can I give you a ring some time?" pursued her escort eagerly. Susan, in a panic, thought she heard Aunt Jessie at the screen door, so she threw caution to the winds.

"Do. Any time at all," she murmured sweetly. She fled before he could say more.

She hoped her cheeks were not as pink as they felt when she braved Aunt Jessie in the kitchen.

"The idea of traipsing off that way the minute my back was turned," Aunt Jessie was grumbling dourly. "I've been as nervous as a witch, watching the clock. It's a wonder you wouldn't want to get to bed at a decent hour once in a while. You hate so to get up in the morning."

"No, I'm not angry," she said. "But I must go in now."

"Wasn't that a man's voice I heard just now as you came in?" Aunt Jessie demanded, looking stern.

Susan decided to brazen it out. "Yes. Mary Ruth wasn't home and that nice boy I met at Rose's met me and asked me to go to the movies."

Aunt Jessie, utterly scandalized, sat down in a hurry. She put one hand to her heart.

"The very idea!" she said bleakly. "I had a feeling you weren't at Mary Ruth's. I had a good mind to slip on my shoes again and walk over there, I was so jumpy. What the world is coming to with girls traipsing all over town like that! They hardly know I can't think!"

"He plays the organ at St. Peter's Episcopal church," cried Susan, remembering something Rose had said about Ben Lampman.

"Aunt Jessie's trade collapsed suddenly and amazingly.

"Does he?" she asked, mollified. "Then he must be a real nice young man." She pondered this.

Susan seized the opportunity to slip into the bathroom and run the water noisily into the tub. Her breath was still coming rapidly and she had the feeling of having escaped from some great danger.

But Aunt Jessie's silence endured only for a moment. She stood outside the bathroom door, calling loudly above the rumble of the running water, "But who is he? Where does he live? And who are his parents?"

Susan groaned inwardly. Aunt Jessie in one of her hercely interrogative moods was trying.

She trilled, "I'm in the tub. Can't it wait until morning?"

She could hear Aunt Jessie snort unbelievably. Then, as she listened fearfully there came the heartening sound of arm, heavy steps retreating down the hall. Susan sighed with relief. She would have some hours, at least, in which to think up satisfactory answers for her aunt. Breakfast would find Aunt Jessie in her most uncompromising mood.

"If she knew I'd gone to lunch with another man this week!" breathed Susan, feeling terribly wicked.

She sighed. Wasn't she ever to have any fun without such scenes? Not that going out with Ben Lampman came under the head of amusement, really. What a somber, disagreeable youth he was! Such a contrast to the sunny, blue-eyed heir to the Dunbar millions. Susan smiled a secret little curved smile, remembering the way Robert Dunbar had looked at her that morning. Almost as though they shared a secret together. She liked him, even though she realized they belonged to different worlds.

She frowned, sobered and annoyed in spite of herself, by the memory of the fierce and terrible intensity in Ben Lampman's dark eyes.

Susan looked down at her arm and fancied there was a redness where he had so impulsively squeezed it. He had frightened her. There had been a sort of fury in his gaze.

"Horrid thing! I hate him!" she muttered to herself impatiently.

Why had she gone out with him, anyway? Wasn't it better to sit at home with a good book than to spend your time with anyone so rude and uncouth as that young man?

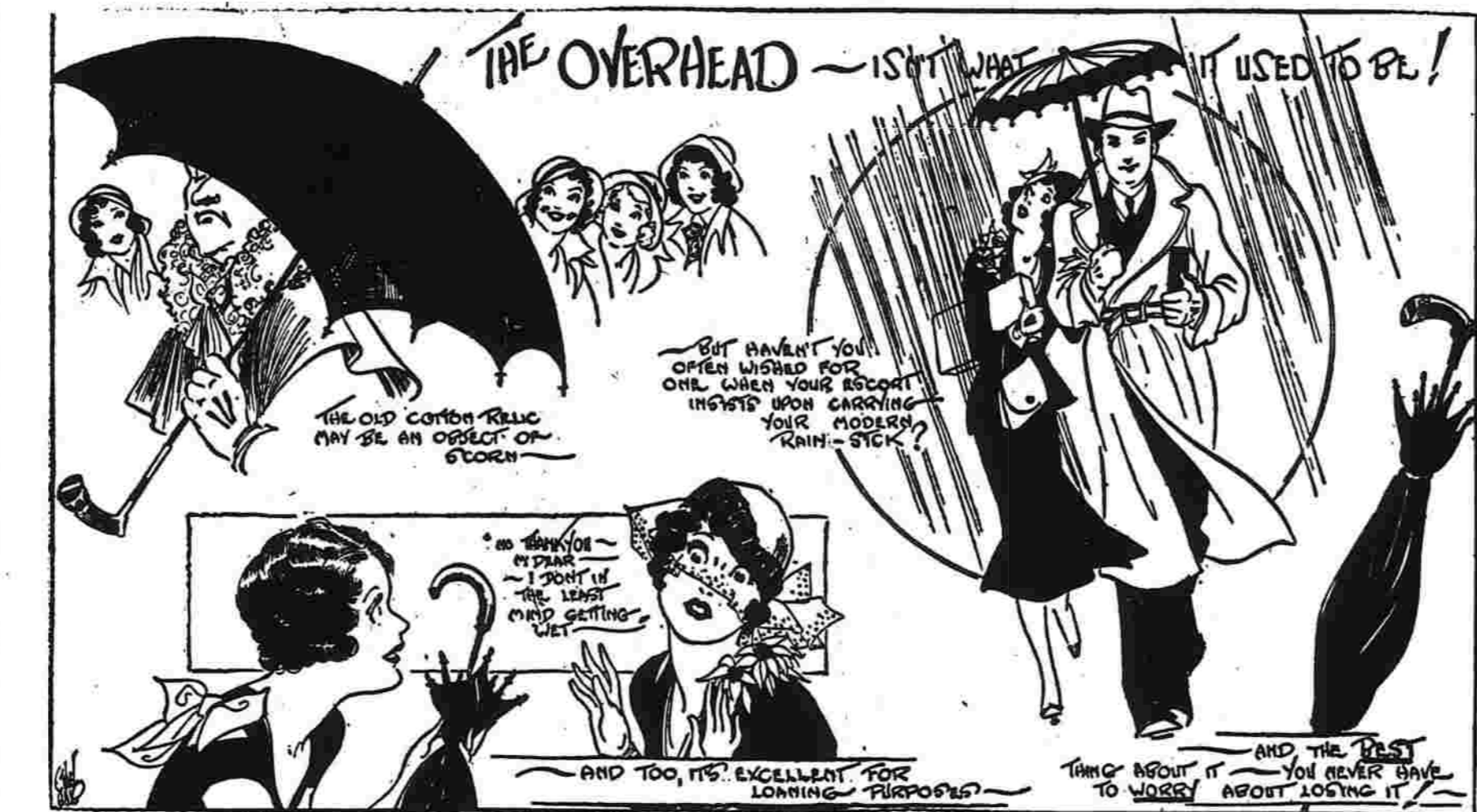
"I'll not see him again," Susan resolved.

How soon she was to break that resolve she did not realize.

(To Be Continued)

SAWDUST FUEL

Berlin—Sawdust and woodland brush vapors are expected to furnish Germany with a new \$20,000,000 industry. Dr. Heinrich Scholler, chemist, has carried on successfully experiments with these two products and has succeeded in converting them into cattle fodder and an alcoholic fuel for motor vehicles.



GLORIFYING YOURSELF —ARMS AND THE WOMAN—

Maybe it's a matter of carrying out the season's vogue for military fashions. Anyhow, the battle for spring beauty honors will go to the girl who is well-armed!

Glance at those arms of yours the next time you proudest before your mirror in a new evening gown. Are they gleaming and graceful? Do they seem in proportion to the rest of your body? Or are they so thick and pudgy that they spoil the whole sleek effect of your costume? No reason to ruin the evening by being arm-conscious! Overly fat arms will respond marvelously to the proper diet—though you always must remember that a rigid diet never should be undertaken without a physician's approval.

Bulgy arms usually are accompanied by a bulging waistline, so it may be that your arms have called attention to a whole figure that needs a bit of shrinking in order to complement spring's elegant mode.

Potatoes, bread, butter most desserts, piecing between meals, drinking hot drinks with meals—all these may induce over-weight. Avoid them—unless you have been told on medical authority that these things are necessary to your health.

A rough skin often bespeaks poor circulation. To remedy this condition, scrub your arms with a stiff body-brush while bathing, using tepid, bland soapsuds. After drying thoroughly, apply warmed oil or give your arms a thorough massage with your favorite cold cream.

In an evening gown, of course, that rams seem fairly to shout the quality of their owner's beauty. So give them a prominent place in your make-up. Massage them well with cream, working the cream into the flesh with an upward, kneading motion. Leave it on for a few moments, then wipe off the superfluous cream, using for this purpose a tonic on a pad of cotton.

Next apply powder. The chances are that you shouldn't use white powder, which gives the arms a cold and unnatural appearance. Rather, the average skin is enhanced by one of the naturelle colors, in ivory, egg-shell or even one of the mauve tones.

Remember—graceful arms will enable you to reach toward beauty!

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

TELL OF TERROR IN COAL FIELDS

Dreiser Investigators Present Findings in a Book That Is Shocking—And Convincing.

In "Harlan Miners Speak" the Dreiser committee presents its report on terrorism in the Kentucky fields.

It is one of the most shocking and disturbing books published in recent years.

First of all, the members of the committee describe the situation in Harlan and adjacent counties as they found it. The coming of hard times, the ever-recurring wage reductions, the atrocious living conditions, the way in which the conservative United Mine Workers' Union lost its popularity to the radical National Miners' Union, the oppression and brutality visited on the strikers over a period of many months—all of these are presented in graphic and convincing detail.

Then come the affidavits from the miners and their wives; page after page of heart-breaking, tragic material which makes starvation, want, sickness and slavery unbearably real.

It is impossible to summarize briefly a book that covers so much ground. It is enough, perhaps, to say that Mr. Dreiser and his associates have presented an overwhelmingly persuasive argument.

If they are wrong—if, as we are occasionally told, there is really no trouble down there except for what is caused by irresponsible agitators—they will take a good deal of answering. It will not be enough simply to assert that they were inspired by Moscow.

"Harlan Miners Speak" ought to get an exceedingly wide reading. It is published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., and sells for \$2 a copy.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

In reply to the inquiry for a remedy for mildew, I am unable to find any suggestions other than rubbing on lemon juice and placing in direct sunlight, or again, saturating with buttermilk and leaving in the sun. Removing stains of this kind over a large area requires care and infinite patience. It is better to keep applying a mild acid and rinsing it out than to leave the acid long on the fabric. I recall successful treatment of mildew from a white machine-embroidered bedspread by frequent applications of buttermilk, also that in applying lemon juice and salt to iron rust stains, on fine white cotton goods, the stain and the fabric disappeared at the same time.

At this season of the year when only a few fresh green vegetables are coming into the market and apt to be too expensive, and the winter stock turns up other things are losing much of their flavor, canned vegetables come into their own. To avoid a flat taste, however, they must be properly aerated by turning into a shallow bowl and allowed to stand uncovered for at least 10 minutes. The second important rule is to heat them in the water in which they were canned, or better still to heat them in a shallow sauce pan, keeping them uncovered and allowing the water to evaporate. Nutrition advantages are thereby retained. There are other seasonings that add zest to canned vegetables as well as butter, pepper and salt, such as bacon fat, lemon or tomato juice, vinegar, parsley, cheese and so on.

Red geraniums are being worn in Paris and several boutonnières of red velvet geraniums were noted in the Easter parade on Fifth Avenue. One of the dancers at the Knights of Columbus ball the other evening asked me if I noticed many of the young women were wearing their corsage or shoulder bouquets on the wrong shoulder, the left instead of the right. It seems that the correct rule is to wear the flowers on the left shoulder during the day and on the right for formal or other evening affairs.

Party dresses can get a new lease on life by the addition of crushed girles of velvet that tones well with the dress. Slipppers might be dyed to match, and a little wrap or cape of the same velvet would be lovely.

Very lovely were some of the new dotted nets in vogue, with the skin and other laces at the ball but with the extremely long skirts worn at present, there is danger of catching the heel or having some one step on them. The other evening a lovely little brand new oxford satin with a row of buttons down the front was stepped on and yards of the material torn off. This was hastily mended by the attendant, and the dancer returned to the ballroom. Satin is tremendously popular. It shows to advantage, graceful girles forms in the latest stylish cuts, and after all it is the most practical unless money need not be considered.

Even though you may have failed to take advantage of the low-priced ticket sale for the big flower show, try to attend something between today and the 10th, and leave plenty of time for you will want to see all of the marvelous exhibits in the more than 150 classes. Local Garden club members are assisting, whether they are exhibiting or not, and the club will have a display.

Suggestions For a Club Or Church Supper Here is a supper menu to serve one hundred persons: Scalloped salmon and spaghetti, buttered peas; rolls and butter; pickles and olives; jellied tomato salad; prune-cream pie; and coffee.

Before you fix the price to be charged for this meal—or for any other community dinner—figure your total expenses carefully, using local market prices. If you're trying to make money, multiply the cost of the raw ingredients by two, or even by three. If you aim simply to cover expenses, remember to include hired help, lights and fuel.

To make this scalloped salmon dish, put a layer of fish in a baking dish, then a layer of cooked spaghetti, then a layer of white sauce and so on, alternating the layers in this fashion until the baking dish is full. Cover the dish with buttered-crumbs and bake.

Take the jelly in the molds to the

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

RADIUM USE BY QUACKS DANGEROUS

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

It has long since been recognized that radium is of special virtue in the control of cancer. Today early diagnosis, surgical removal and treatment with radium and X-ray constitute the main reliance in all cases of this disease.

Radium is, however, such an important substance from the point of view of its effects on the human body that all sorts of methods have had to be developed to protect those who use and apply radium.

Injury From Contacts Cases are on record and have had wide publicity in which girls who painted watch dials have suffered destructive bone conditions from continued action of radium. The skin, especially that of the hands, must be protected at all times from direct contact with unfiltered radium.

For this reason, the radium must be handled with long forceps, preferably made of wood, so long that the radium will be at a considerable distance from the body and the hands.

In addition, it is customary to protect the person handling the radium and this material itself

IT'S AGREED Lecturer: Friends, I reiterate, medicine never did anyone any good.

Heckler: Oh, yeah? Well, it's done my family plenty of good.

Lecturer: But there's no way to prove it.

Heckler: Sure there is—my dad owns a drug store.—Pathfinder.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

I do not know why there should be a constant battle with small children about sleep.

The truth is I do know, but it is not easy to indict mothers who have this daily siege. As a matter of fact it is seldom the fault of the children.

To begin with, we ourselves fight sleep. We don't like to go to bed, settle down, relax and close our eyes. We all resist it. We speak of sleep as we speak of medicine and remark rather proudly before the little folk "that we simply can not sleep in the daytime and do not do much better at night."

They begin to think of sleep as something to be overcome. Without much question the household that accepts its sleeping time naturally and regularly will find its children doing the same.

That is part of it. The next thing is that as long as the children are in their napping years they are frequently allowed to sleep too long and too late during the day.

In that case it would be queer if they could drop off easily and unprotestingly again at seven, or even eight, or nine o'clock in the evening.

Children should get up early, nap early, and go to bed early.

Answering Children's Calls Another way in which mothers unwittingly "condition" their children into playing despot at retiring time is by humoring them in their nightly demands.

"I'm thirsty," "It's too hot," "I forgot my dolly," "I hear a funny sound," "I'm scared!"

Trips up and down the stairs for an hour or so until exhaustion on both sides puts an end to the farce.

If a mother knows her child to be well, safe, and comfortable, that there is a glass of water within reach, then a closed door means a closed door and that's an end to it. He may cry, but let him. He'll stop after a few nights of it. There is one thing sure, he will never "learn any younger."

Another thing at which the learned now look askance is the old ceremony of telling exciting stories before bedtime. The time before the Sandman's calls should be quiet and relaxing, and should not contain any stimulation that sets nerve machinery humming. Imagination is a nerve effort and probably more people the world over lie awake making mental pictures, happy or otherwise, than do so from any other cause.

Children also borrow family worries, and exaggerate them. Many a child has lain awake from sheer fear of something generated by he knows not what, but that has come of a chance word dropped by one of the family, that has buried itself in his small consciousness to fester there later.

Happiness, regularity, and a cheerful acceptance of sleep usually brings it, if a child is well, has had a normal amount of exercise, and is fed properly at the right time.

a shelf which has been covered with at least one centimeter of sheet lead or its equivalent.

Containers of Lead Whenever radium is moved from one room to another, it should be carried in boxes made of lead. The room in which the radium is kept is usually a leadlined room, and a room in which people do not work constantly.

Dr. E. E. Ernst recommends that radium, when not in use, should be stored in a safe with lead protection equivalent to five centimeters of lead for every 10 milligrams of radium.

During the period when the radium is being applied to the patient, his room should not be frequently visited, except by those who are taking care of him, and a sign should be placed at the head of the bed indicating that radium is being employed.

There are records of serious injury and deaths of people who have walked off from hospitals carrying radium in their bodies. The use of radium is not a simple matter.

It has to be applied under controlled conditions and according to the physical changes that have taken place in the individual patient.

Quacks and Radium Experts nowadays use both X-ray and radium in a combined attack on cancer. The supply of radium available for the treatment of cancer is limited. Its use is, therefore, controlled by the reliable institutions that have it.

Unfortunately a considerable number of charlatans of one type or another have exploited the word "radium" without themselves having actual radium or radium products for the purpose. The general interest in an element so potent and so valuable as this has made the very word "radium" a selling word for quacks.

KIDNAPS WIFE Denver, Colo.—Police wondered at Mrs. G. A. Lippen's story. She told them she had just been kidnapped and that her estranged hubby—of all men—had kidnaped her. She explained that he unlocked the house with a key he carried, seized her and tied her arms with a rope. Then he put her in his car. She escaped at a crowded street intersection in Colorado Springs.

The neutron, "atomic brick" brought into prominence by Prof. James Chadwick, Cambridge, England, is composed of an electron, the negative particle or unit of matter and electricity, and a proton, a unit of positive charge.

The Age of Selection is here Our times are marked by one vast advantage over all past history—freedom of choice for the average person. A young man now has a hundred interesting careers to consider. His grandfather had ten. Many paths are open to the scientist, writer, teacher, athlete, business man. When we travel, we often choose between rail and bus and car and plane. Every last thing we buy is one of many offered. This is the Age of Selection. For advertising keeps us informed. Tells us the special benefits of this, the new features of that. Shows us how to build houses and how to make muffins. Explains why and where and when and how much. As we read we learn how to discriminate, to recognize worth, to be sure of value received. Before we buy a car or refrigerator or a can of beans, we know what it is and what it offers. Advertising teaches us how to live by this year's rules. Read the advertisements in this paper. They bring you up to date in this Age of Selection. Manchester Evening Herald



# EAST TRAILS WEST IN AQUATIC MEET

### New York Athletic Club Close Behind Los Angeles A. C. In National Senior A. A. U. Swimming Carnival At Yale.

New Haven, April 2.—(AP)—The New York Athletic Club closely pressed the Los Angeles A. C. today for unofficial team honors in the National Senior A. A. U. swimming championships as a result of record-breaking victories in the 400 yard relay and the 220 yard breaststroke.

Two successful assaults made on it in the Yale pool yesterday by the New York quartet of Johnny Howard, George Fissler, George Kojac and Walter Spence lowered the world relay mark of three minutes 31.4 seconds.

Another New York A. C. swimmer, Leonard Spence, 19 year old Rutgers Prep School boy, shaved three-fifths of a second off the world record to set a new time of 2 minutes 44.4 seconds in the 220 yard breaststroke.

The New York relay team clipped one-fifth of a second off the old world mark of 3 minutes 32.2 seconds in the preliminary. It returned to the pool a few hours later to defend successfully its title with even a more brilliant performance which sliced an additional two-fifths of a second off the old mark also held by it.

Leonard Spence, whose brother swam on the winning relay team was the defending champion in the 220 yard breaststroke and also the holder of the old record.

Maiola Kallit gave the Los Angeles A. C. its championship of the four day meet by winning the 220 yard free style. By virtue of an earlier victory in the 100 yard free style the Hawaiian became a double title winner with his teammate Clarence (Bater) Brabe, 1900 meter free style and 300 yard medley champion.

Swimmers of the New York club thus far have annexed three crowns. Preliminaries and finals in the 500 yard free style, high board dive and the 800 yard medley relay were on today's concluding program.

## BASEBALL

Little Rock, Ark., April 2.—(AP)—Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox apparently has decided that Smead Jolley is long way from being a major league catcher.

Fonseca has tried to change the big, but slow outfielder into a catcher to benefit Jolley's hitting. Smead made some progress, but Fonseca is after someone to help catchers Bennie Hate and Frank Grube.

San Francisco, April 2.—(AP)—Young Harold Simmons of the Chicago Cubs and right-handed starting pitcher John McGraw has been looking for.

## HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRALCHER

Random Notes  
Young Murray Howell may have the Barry Hooper first base job clinched before Del Bissontetti returns from his most recent injury. Chick Galoway, whose major league career was halted by a bean ball, is running a book store in Clinton, S. C. Max Bishop, workman-like second baseman back through the Grapefruit League turntable, says other ball players. Babe Ruth picked up weight in Florida at the rate of about two pounds a week. The \$75,000 Frankie Crosetti not only is the year's highest-priced player, but, if spring ball games mean anything, probably will turn out to be the prize of 1932.

Paying the Bills  
Major league ball clubs spend about \$700,000 on spring training. In a good year, perhaps \$400,000 of the 12 years ago, through the Grapefruit League turntable, says other ball players. Babe Ruth picked up weight in Florida at the rate of about two pounds a week. The \$75,000 Frankie Crosetti not only is the year's highest-priced player, but, if spring ball games mean anything, probably will turn out to be the prize of 1932.

Moores and Johnsons  
There is only one man named Smith in the major leagues. Bob, of the Cubs, but there are more Moores than any other name. The Giants and Brooklyn each have two Moores. Charley and Austin on the Brooklyn roster. Joe and Eddie on the Giants. Besides there are Willey, pitcher for the Red Sox; Jimmy, of the White Sox; Johnny, of the Cubs; Randy, of the Braves, and Gene, of the Reds.

There are six Johnsons, and gosh darned good ones too. Walter, of whom you may have heard before, manages the Senators, Hild pitches for Cincinnati, Henry pitches for the Yankees, Roy plays a lot of outfield for Detroit, and can pack a pile of mail around those bases, Sylvester pitches for the world champion Cardinals. Bob is on the roster of the Boston Braves, but has been training with Portland.

Babe Ruth's earnings in baseball since 1914 total \$785,900. He went all the way from \$800 at Baltimore to \$80,000 last year. He has been out to the same figure Mr. Hoover draws down as president of the United States.

Fonseca Smiles  
Burgess Whitehead is being groomed to take Frankie Frisch's job at second base for the Cardinals, when and if Frisch wears out. He has been stationed at the chain store at Columbus, O., for this semester.

Lee Ramo is the young upstart who started the boxing world the other night by soundly whipping the sensational Steve Hamas, former Pennsylvania State College athlete, at Los Angeles. It was Hamas' first defeat. Hamas and his veteran manager, Charley Harvey, will testify that Ramo is no flash in the pan. So will Ace Hudkins, notorious Nebraska wildcat.

Hudkins and Hamas faced Ramo within a month and both were mowed down with cool precision by the San Diego Irish boy.

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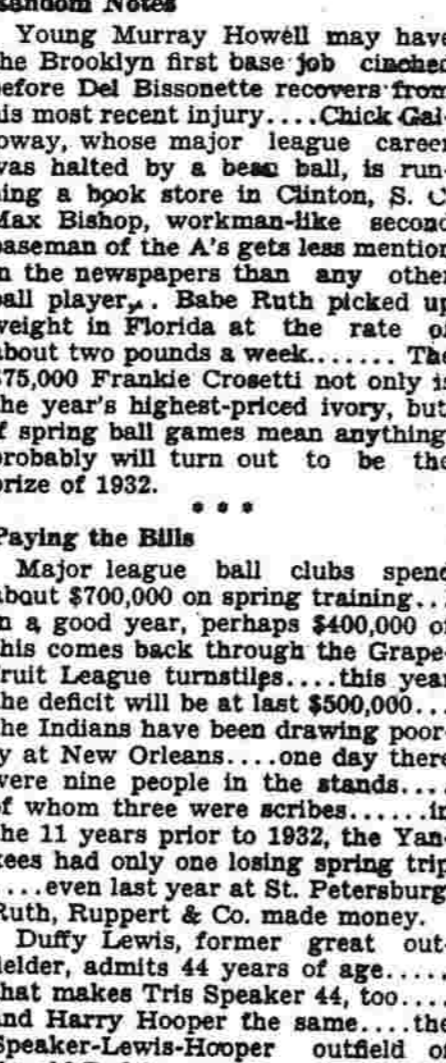
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# OLYMPIC HOPES

by CLAIRE BURCKY



Speed, stamina, judgment of pace and a quick brain are the factors in Gene Venzke's makeup counted on to carry him to the Olympic 1600 meters championship, and world records. He is practically certain to represent the United States in the 1932 games at Los Angeles.

Four years ago Uncle Sam was almost stout out of the 1500 meters at Amsterdam. Ray Conger, only wearer of the stars-and-bars shield to survive the trial heats, was overwhelmed in the final, and failed to place. Harry Larva, winning for Finland in a great duel with the French Ladoumège, established an Olympic record of 3:15 1-5. Venzke's only attempt at the 1600 meters distance in the recent indoor season eclipsed that mark.

While not the stoic that Nurmi in Venzke resembles the famous Finn in some respects, Gene has the same smooth-flowing stride, without carrying his arms as high as Nurmi. On the track he shows the same keen judgment of pace, without resorting to the stop-watch that Nurmi always carries in his palm.

Venzke's strongest competition is likely to come from the Finns, Larva and Purje, and his own teammates. Nurmi has deserted the shorter runs for marathon distances. Ladoumège has been barred by the French for professionalism. Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss schoolmaster, has passed his prime.

Next: Jack Keller, hurdler.

# SPORT PLANTS

by ALAN GOULD

Bob Jones' first inquiry, when I encountered him this spring at Pinehurst, was: "Where can I get a first baseman?"

At the time it was no joking matter. The great golfer has taken over executive responsibilities in connection with the Atlanta ball club and he had been searching high and low for a first sacker—on the proper terms.

"Either they haven't got anything we can use or they want too much for what they have," said Bob in reference to the situation he found among other club officials.

Count Jones Out  
Jones has no intention whatever of returning to competition this year.

I have heard gossip from time to time that the Georgian might reconsider his retirement to the extent of re-entering the open championship, but he will not be among those who tee off this year at the Fresh Meadow club, Flushing, Long Island, in the chase for Billie Burke's crown.

Jones has enough business and pleasure to occupy his time and interests. For the present, at least, his retirement appears quite as permanent as that of Gene Tunney. Perhaps the most far-fetched of all the Jones rumors since he quit competition after his 1930 "grand slam" to engage in motion picture work was the story that Bob would seek re-instatement as an amateur.

It was so far-fetched that even Bob got a hearty laugh out of it. He still is an amateur, in the sense that he is not a professional golfer or pursuing his livelihood solely from connection with the sport's business angles. Of course he could no longer compete in the amateur championship, having made the decision to "cash in" through the movies and other connections, but that does not make Bob Jones any less the amateur sportsman than he is and always has been.

Still the Magnet  
A year and a half away from the competitive fields has not diminished the brilliance of the Jones brand of golf nor its lure to the royal and ancient fanatical fans at Sawanah, Ga. It was a 20 to 1 triumph for the Cardinals.

Ten Years Ago Today—Tommy Milton established two new world records, according to A. A. A. officials, in winning the auto sprint championship at Los Angeles speedway. Milton drove the 20-mile sprint at 115.2 miles an hour and then came back to win the 50-mile sprint at the same speed.

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# BERG GETS DRAW IN FULLER FIGHT

Ring Beckons



English Lightweight Proves He's Far From Washed Up; Associated Press Gives Fuller Edge.

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Jack Kid Berg of England still must be reckoned within any discussion over leading contenders for Tony Cannoner's lightweight championship crown.

The busy Briton, believed all through, after taking two beatings from Tony last year surprised 12,000 fans in Madison Square Garden last night by holding the highly touted Boston youngster, Sammy Fuller to a draw in a fast ten round battle.

Garden officials had planned to match the winner against Cannoner for the title May 6 but instead may ask Fuller and Berg to meet again on that date, probably at 12 rounds.

Although Berg got no worse than a draw in the official verdict, some ringers thought Fuller was entitled to the nod on the basis of his cleaner punches. The Associated Press score gave Fuller six rounds and Berg four. Berg weighed 138 1-2 pounds, Fuller 136 1-4.

DETROIT MATCHES  
Detroit, April 2.—(AP)—A whole flock of former champions will attempt to help history repeat itself on the drives of the American Bowling Congress tourney here tonight.

Probably the most prominent are Otto Steis Jr., of St. Louis, who won the all event in 1929 and Marino, Milwaukee one of the outstanding contenders for the March game title.

Tonight's card is strictly National with 21 cities representing eight states and Canada, sending crack lineups into action.

The team leaders held their places against the assault of high class quintets from Buffalo and Cleveland last night.

The day shifts shuffled the standings however. J. Bruno and E. Prediger, a Portsmouth, Ohio combination bowled into third place with a 1305 total men rolling from New Haven yesterday, Frank Garrah and Charley Johnson shot well among the leaders in the doubles, their mark being 1227, the former hitting 619 and the latter 608. Joe Porto scored 870 in the singles while Johnson took high honors of the Elm city men in the all events totaling 1788, three plus more than Porto.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE  
Watkins strengthened their hold on first place by taking 3 points from Keith's while Hose Co. No. 3 took two points from Manchester Plumbing. The First National took four points from Hale's forfeit.

Keiths (1)  
LaCoss ..... 91 74 88—253  
W. Keith ..... 101 104 91—296  
Linnell ..... 103 86 97—286  
Hartl ..... 83 88 84—255  
Murphy ..... 89 89 103—282

Watkins (3)  
467 441 463 1377  
Lovett ..... 110—110  
Buckland ..... 97 113 115—325  
Hennequin ..... 90 94—184  
Richmond ..... 89 83—172  
Wiganowski ..... 117 113 108—326  
Angeli ..... 87 100 80—267  
Frazier ..... 81—91

Hose Co. No. 3 (2)  
Subie ..... 121 102 100—323  
Vince ..... 85 98 92—283  
Butler ..... 87 84 92—263  
W. Barrett ..... 103 91 98—292  
A. Cervini ..... 119 88 91—298

Manchester Plumbing (2)  
F. T. Blish ..... 84 74 82—242  
Clarke ..... 79 100 100—279  
F. Blish Jr. .... 103 92 85—280  
Gallasso ..... 92 107 108—307  
Snow ..... 101 81 96—278

459 474 483 1386

# WEST COAST SLUGGER THREATENS SCHMELING

By NELSON FISHER

San Diego, April 2.—Herr Max Schmeling may have heard little of Lee Ramo, 21-year-old San Diego boxing master, but if he rules the heavyweight room another year or two the doughty Teuton likely will find this same Ramo a bothersome problem.

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# 73 FOOT MAST

New York, April 2.—(AP)—Gerard E. Lambert's America cup yacht Vanitie is to carry the tallest single mast ever stepped in a sailing vessel during the coming season.

The new stick, designed by W. Starling Burgess is to be 73 feet from tip to keel. It is now under construction at Bristol, R. I.

MANCHESTER WINS FIRST LEG OF HOME AND HOME

Murphy and Kobart defeated Thompson and Bill Tato last night at Murphy's alleys by nine pins in a seven game pinfall match. The match was one of the best of the season, all four men hitting good wood. Thompson had high single of 155 and high total of 873. Waterbury had high team single of 298.

Tato—121 105 119 92 133 130 123—873  
109 143 107 121 132 130 123—855  
220 288 228 213 285 260 246 1728

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# KING OF COLLEGE GRAPPLERS



More All-America honors have come to Jack Riley, above, husky head who starred on Northwestern University football eleven for three years and who last fall was chosen All-America tackle. Riley recently won the national collegiate heavyweight wrestling championship for the second straight year. He is in line for a berth on the Olympic wrestling team.

# REGISTRATION FORM—JUNIOR BASEBALL

..... wish  
Name .....  
to play in the Manchester Junior Baseball League sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion.  
My address is .....  
Number and Street  
I was ..... years of age on ..... Month Day Year  
I wish to play ..... Position

After carefully filling out place in an envelope and mail to John L. Jenney, 20 Summit Street, South Manchester, before April 23rd.



After two years at Oregon, Clarence W. "Doc" Spears is returning to the Big Ten to coach the Wisconsin grid team. The school wanted a coach with a "national reputation." Spears made one turning out powerhouse eleven at Minnesota, and on the west coast where his Oregon teams won 24 out of 28 games.

# THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

## BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information  
Manchester Evening Herald  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Effective March 17, 1932  
Cash Charge  
Consecutive Days...  
1 Day...  
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate.

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

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Deaths...  
Lost and Found...  
Announcements...

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LOST—SMALL pocketbook Thursday evening, on Main street. Finder please return to 207 Center street. Telephone 3816.

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FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER touring car, very good condition. Reasonable. 122 Maple street. Telephone 7151.

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ASHES TO REMOVE, team work and trucking. Tel. 6432. Gus Schaller.

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

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

PERRETT & GLENNE INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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

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

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37  
I MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers. No canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42  
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POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43  
FOR SALE—BRONZE turkey eggs for hatching. Telephone Rosedale 27-4.

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

BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, for hatching, choice stock \$2 per 15. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45  
FOR SALE—CHESTNUT fence posts. Telephone 6121.

FOR SALE—COW manure \$3.00 per load, about 3 tons cow hay, \$15.00 per ton, one brooding house Exs. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street.

FOR SALE—STABLE manure, single loads \$2.50, double loads \$5.00. Telephone 6730.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49  
PHONE 4891 FOR quick radio service and repairs. All work guaranteed. T. A. Spillane, 14 Strong St.

ELECTRICAL WIRING Motor and fixtures, reasonable rates. Prompt service. C. G. Anderson, 78 Summer street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A  
FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 per cord, \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 per cord. Chas. Heckler. Telephone Rosedale 13-13.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD WOOD, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$3.00, 1-2 cord seasoned hard wood slabs \$4.00. Geo. Buck, telephone 28-4.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A  
FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5. a load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Tel. 6148.

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

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51  
FOR SALE—PIANO, (3 piece) living room suite, new dining room suite; gray enamel combination range; Easy Washer; also sewing machine. Call 17 Ridge street, town, or phone 7653.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59  
EAST CENTER STREET, 131, heated room for one or two, next to bath, private family.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room in Selwitz Building. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop.

ROOM—SUITABLE for gentleman, with or without breakfast or board. 19 Autumn street. Phone 5765.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63  
FOR RENT—4 AND 5 room tenements, with all improvements at 79 and 81 Cottage street. Call at 49 Birch street or telephone 8535.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM flat, furnished or unfurnished. 206 Center street. Telephone 5246.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements. 95 Charter Oak street. Apply Sam's Shoe Shop, 701 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 55 Birch street, all improvements. Apply Louis Dell, or 53 Birch St.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT on Wadsworth street. All improvements. The Manchester Trust Company.

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements, on Russell street. Apply 21 Russell street.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both in single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edgerton, 655 North Main street, 4942, 865 Main street.

HERE'S A BARGAIN. Pleasant location, all improvements, white sink, furnace, no objection to children. For particulars call 6129.

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street.

FOR RENT—86 CHURCH street, 6 rooms, steam heat, garage available. Inquire 88 Church street.

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

FOR RENT—APRIL 1ST, 41 Foster street, tenement 6 rooms, all improvements, with garage. Call 8145.

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at 25 Trotter street. Inquire 116 Center street. Tel. 4508.

MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near Center. Inquire, 21 Elro street. Phone 5681.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call A. A. Knoth, 6440 or 4181, 875 Main street.

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63  
FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements and garage. 27 Starkweather street.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$18-\$20. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat, with all improvements; rent reasonable. Inquire 185 Oak street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65  
FOR RENT—COLONIAL 7 room house, large lot, shrubbery, hardy flower beds, fruit trees. 17 Gerard street.

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

FOR RENT—6 ROOM single, with breakfast nook; almost new, North End. Apply to L. J. Gibson, 195 North Main street. Telephone 6718.

FOR RENT—BUNGALOW with six rooms, recently finished; fireplace, sun parlor, 2-car garage, extra land; North Main street. W. G. Glenny Company.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 70  
LOOK—\$25,000 YEARLY earnings. Ten room dwelling, for tourists, meat market, grocery store, best equipment, garage, gasoline station. Best corner, Madison, Conn., facing two State Highways, quarter mile to beach. Illness, sacrifice price. No liberal terms. MacDermott, 70 Wheeler Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71  
FOR SALE—POULTRY PLACE, two acres, three rooms, bath. Right in town. Sacrifice. 312 Oakland St.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE and land, garage, chicken house, tobacco shed. Theodore Zimmer, 188 Hilltown Road, South Manchester.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72  
FOR SALE—6 ROOM house or will exchange for farm. Inquire 74 Mather street or telephone 8704.

MORTGAGES—Can place a few very conservative first mortgages. Make application to Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main street. Tel. 5440.

SLASH IN SALARIES  
Berlin, April 2.—(AP)—A seven and one-half per cent slash in salaries from top to bottom of the local school system as an economy measure; abrogation of the contract of Arthur B. Conrad, principal of the Kensington Junior High school for the past several years; a reduction from \$3,500 to \$3,000 in the salary of Superintendent of Schools Miss Mary E. Griswold; and elimination of all married teachers with the exception of one were the answers of the Berlin board of education last night to the request of the town board of finance for economy in the school budget for the coming year. One of the married teachers who will be eligible for pension within the next two years will be granted leave of absence so she may remain eligible for the pension when her time is completed.

THE FATALIST  
Irate Stranger: Look here, my lad, who's the person in this firm responsible for posting mail orders? I want to make a complaint.  
Office Boy (with perspiring brow): I don't know who's responsible but I know who'll get the blame.—Answers.

Women in Turkey have dropped the veil, but we won't believe they're really up to the American standard until we read of a harem shooting its husband.

### Lamont's 'Business' Training on Own Ranch To Aid Him If He Takes Soviet Cattle Post

Larkspur, Col.—(AP)—"Business" experience he gained from operating a 7,000 acre ranch near here will be put to use on a big scale if Robert P. Lamont, Jr., accepts the offer from Russia to become head of the Soviet cattle industry. Lamont, who was called to Russia for a conference with government officials regarding the commission, owns the Perry Park ranch, one of Colorado's finest ranches. And it's "a business" with him, he says.

The ranch operated by Lamont, who is the son of the secretary of commerce, extends for several miles along the foothills seven miles west of here.

Its sturdy ranchhouse, which once was an inn, looks down upon a mountain lake from which the Lamont butler occasionally hooks the evening meal.

Lamont has owned the ranch since the day, 14 years ago, when he came west on a chance visit and happened to see it. He was then just back from the war and bored with society and business in Chicago. Since then he has absorbed four surrounding ranches to bring the Perry Park property to its present size.

Dear room in its meadows with Lamont's purebred Hereford cattle. Bears lumber through its forests and wolves howl at the winter moon from its rocky ridges so primitive is the country in which it lies. The first impression gained from seeing the ranch is that it merely is a playground for a wealthy man. But Lamont dispels this impression.

"I have no range cattle for beef market," he says, "but my business is the raising of registered Hereford cows. I also own a big flock of sheep."

Lamont resigned as president of the National Western Stock Show association to make the Russian trip. Friends here believe he will not accept the commission unless Soviet officials agree to an extensive program of fine Hereford breeding since salary could be no inducement to him.

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### TELLS COSMOPOLITANS ABOUT ANTIQUE CHAIRS

C. Elmore Watkins Addresses Club Yesterday Afternoon—Some Styles Shown.

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins Brothers gave a most instructive and interesting talk on chairs yesterday afternoon before the members of the Cosmopolitan club. Mr. Watkins exhibited models of chairs in the periods from the Carver and Letterback models to the modernistic type, including also Fiddle-back, Queen Anne, Chippendale and Heppelwhite. These last two were demonstrated by chairs from the Cheney homestead, which were a part of the original furnishings of the home. Mr. Watkins explained that these chairs represented the peak in American furniture making. Other styles shown and described were Empire, Duncan Phyfe, Victorian and Mission. Mr. Watkins explained how the genuine antiques might be distinguished from the clever reproductions of the present day.

Mrs. J. A. Irvine, president of the club, was hostess in the absence of Mrs. W. G. Crawford. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, April 15 at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. R. K. Anderson as hostess.

CHANGE OF SCENERY  
"Has your husband a new suit?"  
"No."  
"But he looks different."  
"It's a new husband."—Passing Show.

A FEW CENTS  
spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars. Are you risking the loss of all your household goods when you can insure them for \$1500 at less than one cent a day.

Think it over.

ROBERT J. SMITH  
Real Estate, Insurance  
Steamship Tickets

AMERICA DECIDE that foreigners have no place on our theater screens, all they will have to do is to stop going to see them. That will automatically send them scurrying back to Europe because film producers will not engage stars whom the public will not pay to see. As it is, the six foreign stars mentioned above all are included among the biggest box office attractions in the entire industry. They are not cheating Americans out of jobs because there is not an American who could replace a single one of them.

It will be interesting to see what happens as a result of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of Vicki Baum's novel, "Grand Hotel," as a motion picture. Shooting already has started on this story with Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Jean Harlow and John Miljan in the leading roles. Putting such a cast as this into a single picture is something new since the talkies came into their own.

It was tried once in the old silent days but was not overly successful. If the gross of the picture is sufficient to warrant such an aggregation of salaries, other studios probably will follow suit. But we seriously doubt if it will become a general practice. Too many films have to be made to put such large groups of stars into many of them.

CLUB WOMEN GATHER  
Ithaca, N. Y., April 2.—(AP)—Two hundred women leaders in business and professional pursuits were here today to begin a two-day conference of their international district. They represent Zonta clubs of eight states, the District of Columbia and eastern Canada.

Business sessions were held this morning after which a welcome was extended by Mayor Herrman Bergholtz and other municipal leaders at a luncheon. Professor Charles L. Durham of Cornell University was scheduled to give an address at the annual banquet tonight. Other speakers are Miss Helen Cleveland of Toronto, international president, and Miss Cora E. Mackenzie of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of district one.

The final business session will be held Sunday morning after which the guests will be entertained at dinner at Freeville.

BATTLE OF THE ASHES  
Wichita, Kan.—George Evans ordered some ashes from F. R. Waterman—and the battle was on. In court, after Waterman had sworn

plainly see that when the cat's head turned around, the tail would also turn?  
"At times you're really smart, I know, but other times your brain works slow. It only goes to prove that there is much you've still to learn."  
"I'll try my luck," brave Scouty said. Another shouted, "Go ahead! But talk real low, or you will wake a lazy, sleepy-head."  
"Just look at Duncy. He's asleep. It seems that he can never keep his eyelids up at night-time. Say, let's tuck him into bed."  
"It was rather late, so every one agreed to end the evening's fun. They promptly scrambled into bed and slept till break of day.  
Right after breakfast Windy said, "I guess we'd best move on ahead. We hope to call on you again when we're around this way."  
"All right," replied the candleman, "and here's a present that you can have lots of fun with later on. Just one more thing I'll say:  
"It is a box which holds within some things I'm sure will make you grin. Don't open it until you lads are 'bout a mile away."  
(The Tinymites open the box in the next story.)

So, into bed they put the lad. No doubt wee Duncy felt real glad. Then Scouty said, "My story is about a little cat."  
"It used to chase its tail all day. The tail, though, always got away." Then Coppy said, "My goodness, how do you account for that?"  
"Oh, you are dumb as you can be," laughed Scouty. "Can't you

ring down the curtain on those foreigners!"  
Congressman Dickstein...  
Irate Stranger: Look here, my lad, who's the person in this firm responsible for posting mail orders? I want to make a complaint.  
Office Boy (with perspiring brow): I don't know who's responsible but I know who'll get the blame.—Answers.  
Women in Turkey have dropped the veil, but we won't believe they're really up to the American standard until we read of a harem shooting its husband.

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### Bar Foreign Movie Stars?

Hollywood, Feb. 17.—Greta Garbo... Charles Chaplin... George Arliss... Marlene Dietrich... Pola Negri... Maurice Chevalier...  
What a howl would go up from disappointed movie fans if these names should be barred from the silver screen. Yet that is exactly what Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, is trying to bring about.

According to recent news dispatches from Washington, Dickstein would ban all foreign stage and screen stars on the ground that American beauty and talent isn't given the same break as that given to imported stars.

If Dickstein only would make a more thorough study of the show world, he would know that film executives are not the ones who are placing these foreigners on pedestals. The 120,000,000 Ameri-

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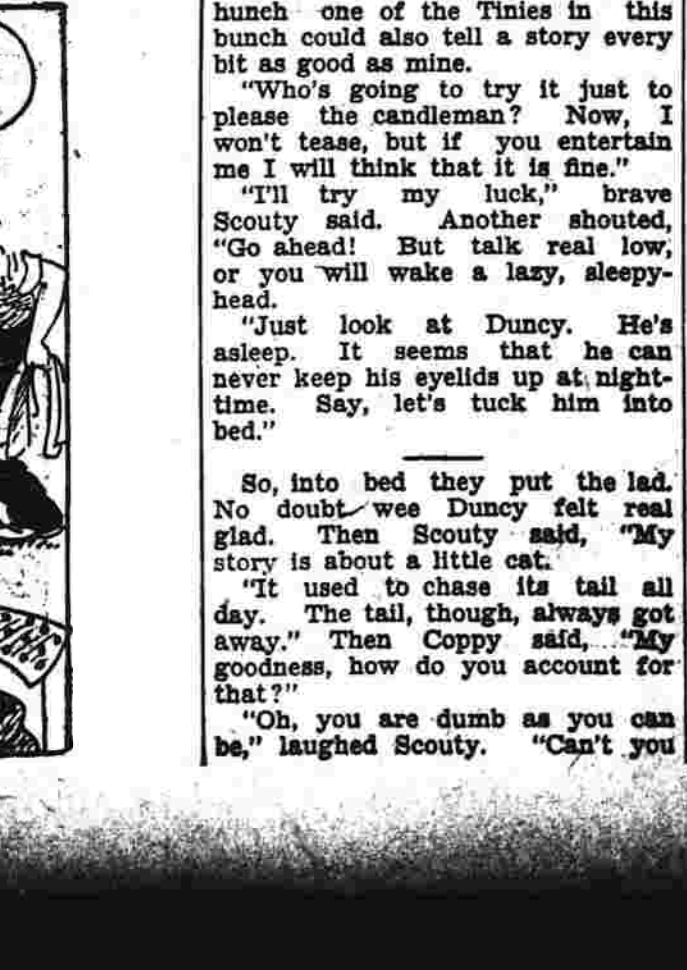
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### GAS BUGGIES—Saturday Night



By FRANK BECK

# SENSE AND NONSENSE

A white friend asked Jasper if he still lived on his land:  
 Jasper—No, sah. Ah done los' dat land.  
 White Friend—What do you mean lost it?  
 Jasper—Hit's jes' gone, dat's all.  
 White Friend—Did you sell it?  
 Jasper—No, sah. Ah neva signed no deed.  
 White Friend—Did you lose it on a mortgage foreclosure?  
 Jasper—No, sah. Ah neva signed no mortgage either.  
 White Friend—Well, did you give it away or lose it in a lawsuit?  
 Jasper—No, sah, boss. Ah hain't neva done no lawin' ovs dat land.  
 White Friend—You must still have it then or how did you lose it?  
 Jasper—Well, suh, boss, Ah'll tell you. Some white folks got a whole bunch of us niggas out our way an' talked us into puttin' all our land into a big company whar none of us would have to work any more. Dey called it de New Consolated Farm Land System. Sounded lak a wonderful system, too, to hear dem tell it. Dey had a powerful Legal document fo' all dem niggas to sign. Lots of therof's an' wharf's an' big talk in dat paper Ah signed. Well, to tell yo' de truf, boss, dem white folks jes' naturally 'therfo'd, wharf'd an' wharf'd me right outa my land.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "De bonds ob matrimony am not worth much, either, ef de interest am not kept up."

Mr. Zeno, a colored man, was a depositor in a North Carolina bank in difficulties. When it came time to pay out, it was done alphabetically and thru some error there was no money left when they got down to the Z's.

When the bank was reorganized and reopened our unfortunate colored friend, coming in to again open an account, was instantly recognized by the cashier, who said to him:

Cashier—Good morning, Mr. Zeno. Glad to see you in the bank again.  
 Mr. Zeno (giving the Cashier a very cold stare)—Yo' is mistaken, sah. Not Mr. Zeno. Ah is Mr. Aaron. Double A-R-O-N.

Negro Barber (shaving a white customer)—Will Yo' have anything place of the word "Ducks:"

Customer—Well, it doesn't seem likely.

Diner—Where's the menu?  
 Colored Waitress—down de hall, three doors to de left, sir.

Ducks! Going some place. There's a goal away off there—Ducks know where it is; the fact is Ducks want to get there as soon as possible.

And nothing will hinder—

Ducks will pursue a straightway course—Turning neither to right nor to left—

Aiming steadily toward the goal; Letting nothing get in the way.

As a result, Ducks will reach the goal.

Depend on it!

Now try reading the above, substituting the word "I" in

place for the word "Ducks." Can you understand it? Does it make sense? Do you believe it?

**SIGNS OF SPRING**  
 It's not long now until we hear The crack of bats, For women have begun to wear Their Summer hats.

If you don't believe what a scientist says, you're a fool; if another scientist doesn't believe it, he's the founder of another school of thought.

**HASH:** School teachers have their troubles. For instance, who envies them the job of trying to teach that the world is not flat in times like these? . . . To a woman—last summer's little romance is a pressed flower in the book of memory; to a man, it is somewhere in the class with last year's almanac.

**"IT'S A WISE DAD—"**

Father: Freddie, if you dare eat that porridge I'll spank you.  
 Mother: Henry, what did you say that for?

Father (whispering to mother): Auto-suggestion, my dear—the boy will eat it now.—Answers.

**NEVER SAID STOP**

Husband (examining dress bill): Who on earth said you could have all these things.

Wife: You did, darling. I asked you if I might have some new clothes and you said, "Yes—buy and buy."—Fathnder.

**PLENTY OF WARNING**

Lady Motorist: Sorry, I'm afraid it was my fault.

Male Motorist (who has been driven in ditch): Not at all, madam, entirely mine. I could see you coming two miles away and might easily have turned up a side road.—Passing Show.

**FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:**  
 REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Broad-shouldered clothes fake the man.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

**NEW MODEL DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THE BELLE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHO NEVER COULD LEARN TO STEER.**



(©Fontaine Fox, 1932)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

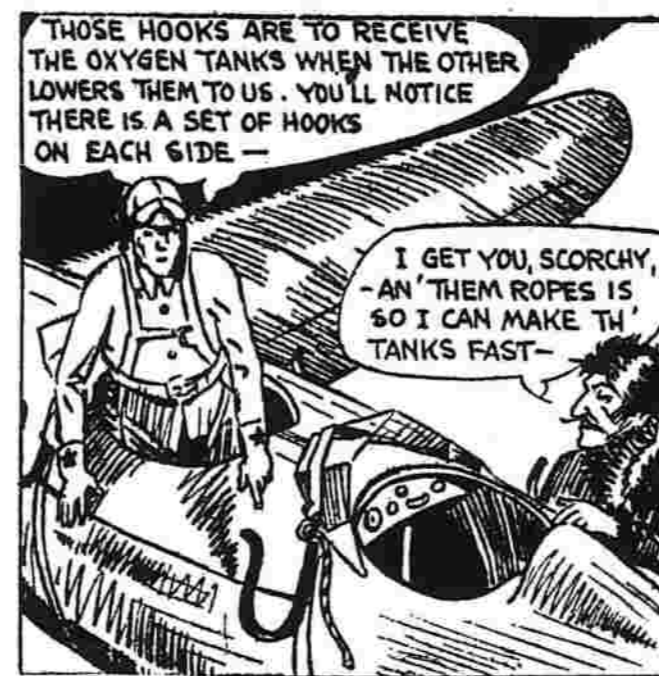
By Gene Ahern



## SCORCHY SMIT

Off for a Rendezvous

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



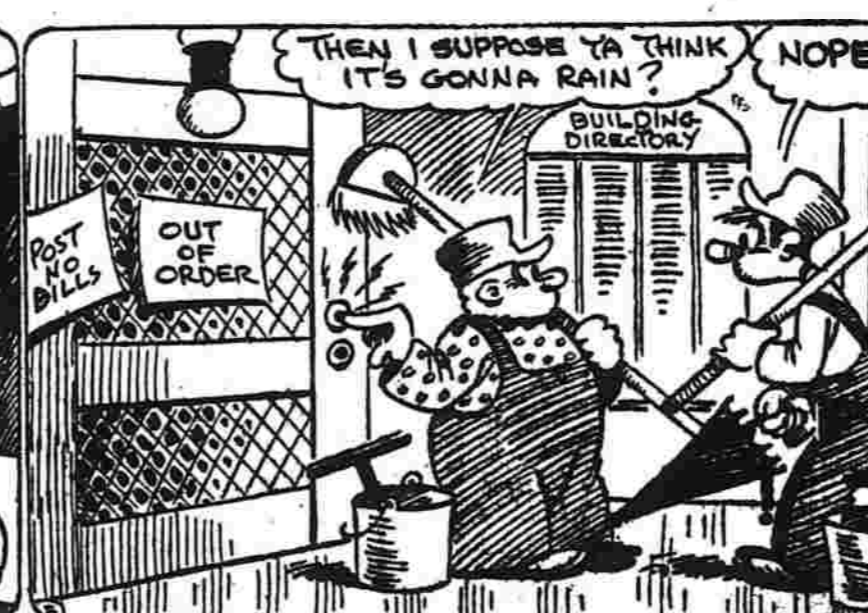
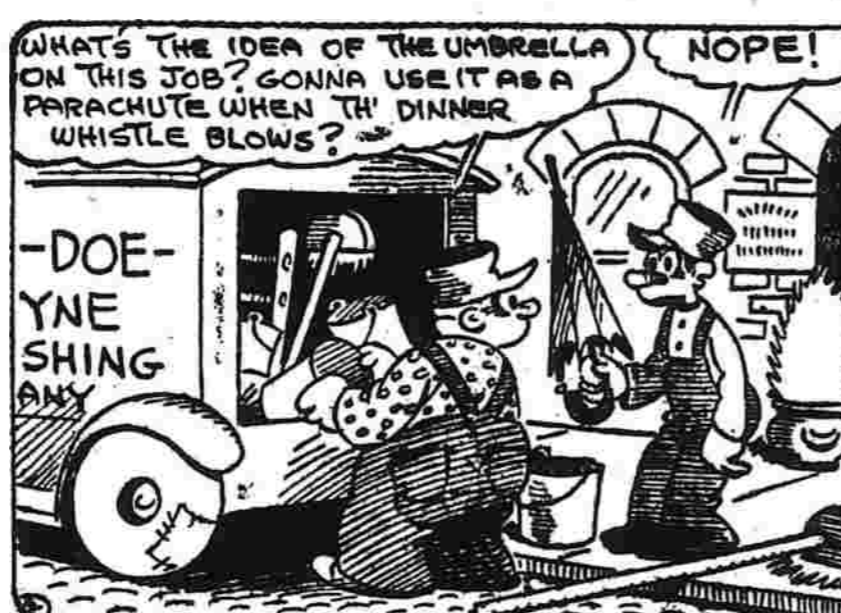
## SALESMAN SAM

Playing Safe!

By Small

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



PUBLIC BRIDGE WHIST

Tuesday, April 5, 8:15 P. M. Home of Dr. E. G. Dolan... Refreshments: 85 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

A membership campaign will be conducted by Meagan-McKenna Post, Disabled American Veterans...

Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. women's meeting... Refreshments: 85 cents.

Miss Charlotte Rubnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubnow...

Daughters of Italy will hold their seventh annual spring dance this evening at the Sub-Alpine clubhouse...

Cards received from Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell who are in Berlin, indicate that they plan to leave from Bremen, Germany...

Mystic Review W. B. A. members and friends of the setback party to be held in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening at 8:15 under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Gutzmer...

Miss Mary Burke of Park street is a member of the committee planning for a large bridge and tea at Laurelton Hall, Milford, on the afternoon of April 30...

Local Daughters of Veterans attended a card party last night at the home of Mrs. Edith Mildren of Locust street...

Miss Elizabeth Madden of Bissell street was pleasantly surprised last night by a party of her boy and girl friends...

John Tanner, of North Elm street, a native of Manchester, England, but a resident of this Manchester for over 70 years will celebrate his 81st birthday Monday.

The usual spring rush is on at the Burr Nursery Company plant on Oakland street. A day and a night crew are at work getting out orders and three trucks are on the go constantly delivering through the state and to the freight station and post office.

Although the temperature today didn't exactly indicate Spring a patron of the Manchester post office today could easily have realized that season was at hand...

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The president of the Falcons has requested all members of his club to attend an important meeting next Tuesday evening.

Another bridge and whist social has been set for April 14. Last night's affair was a success.

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

David Chambers Contractor and Builder. 68 Hollister Street

GREET BINGHAM HERE TUESDAY

U. S. Senator To Be Speaker At Chamber Banquet; Fine Program Planned.

The decorations for the thirty-first annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce will be unusually attractive this year...

Expect Tables Filled. Practically all arrangements have been completed for the banquet, which will start at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening...

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U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham

Speakers, Senator Hiram Bingham and Rev. Hugh Shields. A final rush for tickets is expected today and present indications are that every table will be taken...

Dancing to Follow. Besides the speakers, the program will also include numbers by a quartet under the direction of G. Albert Pearson...

Few Tables Left. The other members of the decorating committee are: William Thornton, Charles Burr, C. E. Wilson and Earl Miner...

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight. Saturday, April 2—District ceremonial of Tall Cedars, Masonic Temple at 6 o'clock.

Seventh annual dance, Daughters of Italy, Sub Alpine Club. Second annual rally of Manchester District, Boy Scouts of America, at the State Armory at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Wednesday, April 6—East-Center Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows Hall.

Wednesday, April 6—Special meeting of Ninth School district to take action of curtailment of activities at Recreation Center.

This Month. Tuesday, April 12—Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High school.

Saturday, April 16—Annual semi-formal dance, 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, "Eats," by Sock and Busk club at High School.

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

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

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

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dorothy O'Coin of 60 Hamlin street was admitted yesterday. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. William Carsten of Beach Place, Branford, Conn.

Miss Juliette Desjardins, nurse in charge of the hospital nursery, is spending a ten days vacation at her home in Fall River, Mass.

Miss Phyllis Turcotte, assistant superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, is spending a week's vacation at her home in Boston.

U. S. HOSPITAL HEAD GUEST HERE MONDAY

Maj. Thomas Bannigan To Attend Banquet of V. F. W. At Sub-Alpine Club.

Major Thomas Bannigan, Superintendent of the Veterans' hospital, Newington; James F. Daley and Albert M. Simons, past Department Commanders of Connecticut, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be the guests of honor at the first annual banquet of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., in the Sub-Alpine club...

Other speakers at the banquet will be Dr. Edward G. Dolan and James E. Lee, senior vice-commander of the State Department. Over 100 tickets have already been sold for the banquet...

Refreshments were served, including sandwiches with paper and red pepper fillings. Napkins were cut out in the center and were used as neckwear...

Hose Company No. 3 answered a still alarm at 3:30 yesterday afternoon for a grass fire in rear of 65 Grand View street.

Others Invited. The committee in charge of the banquet met last night and distributed tickets to members of the committee and made final arrangements for the success of the first annual get-together of Anderson-Shea post members...

NEW PARKING SIGNS. A new type of parking sign has been placed along several of the important parking spaces over the Main street where there is a difference in the number of hours that cars may park on different days...

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LUTHER LEAGUERS GET "FOOLISH" ON RIGHT DAY

Giggle Over "Tragedy," Sing "Baa" Song, Have Trick Foods At April Fool Party.

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church held an hilarious April Fool's Day party last night, following the regular meeting of the League...

The feature of the evening was a laugh-provoking "tragedy" in three acts entitled "The Fatal Quest." The cast consisted of Norma Johnson, Fred Soderberg, Albert Pearson, Beatrice Johnson and Clarence Anderson...

High Officers Coming. Among those who will attend the ceremonial will be seven officers of the Supreme Forest of the United States, including Supreme Tall Cedar Harry W. Winniger of Wilmington; Sapling Sherwood H. Raymond, grand master of Connecticut...

Three Bands. Each of the three visiting Forests is expected to bring along a band to furnish music in the parade, and Nutmeg Forest will also have its band in line...

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BIG 'TALL CEDARS' SESSION TONIGHT

Ceremonial At Temple To Bring Out Over 250; High Officers Coming.

Nearly 250 members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon are expected to gather at the Masonic Temple this evening for the district meeting and ceremonial, coming here from New London, Moosup and Hudson, N. Y.

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TWO LOCAL STUDENTS GET WESLEYAN HONORS

Clifford Y. Anderson Named An Ass't Manager and Francis K. Burr Swimming Captain.

Clifford Y. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson of 89 Ridge street, has been elected assistant manager of intramural sports at Wesleyan University...

Francis K. Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr of 302 West Center street, has been elected to the captaincy of the Wesleyan University swimming team for next year...

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