

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of March, 1932
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Hartford
Partly cloudy and slightly cooler
tonight; Thursday increasing cloud-
iness.

VOL. LI., NO. 160.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932.

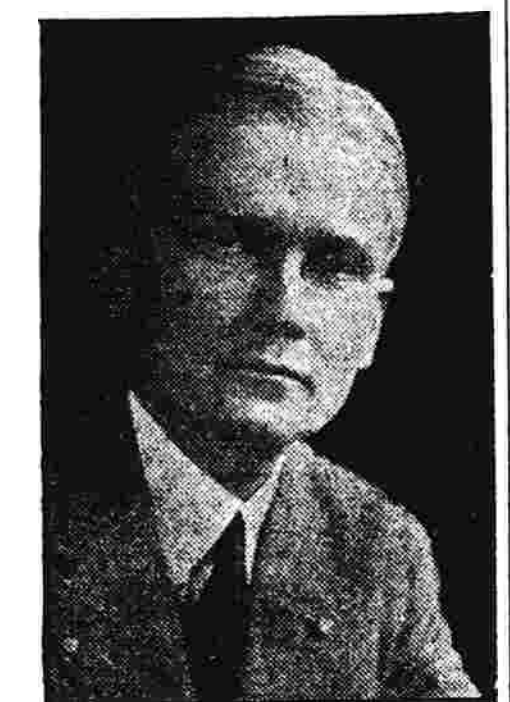
(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEN. BINGHAM HITS BONUS, URGES BEER

Tells Chamber of Commerce
Diners Here Veterans Aid
Would Be Disastrous;
Must Get More Revenue;
Opposes Balancing Budget

United States Senator Hiram Bingham in an address before the Chamber of Commerce here last night definitely stated his opposition to the payment at this time of the U. S. Veterans Adjusted Compensation bonus and outlined three suggestions for meeting the present budget crisis which is occupying the time of the present Congress. Stating that the payment of two billions at this time would be disastrous, the brilliant statesman from Connecticut warned that the United States is going into debt at the rate



U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham

of \$5,000 a minute. The two billion bonus cannot be paid from a depleted treasury, he said.

Balancing the Budget
Always a supporter of President Hoover in things orthodox Senator Bingham rather startled his listeners last night when he disagreed with the administration that the budget must be balanced within the next 12 months. The country has passed through a trying financial period. The burden of this revenue collapse should not be borne all in 12 months, he insisted. He urged a bond issue of 500 millions so that the cost of the unusual financial distress can be spread over a number of years.

His Suggestion
His three suggestions for meeting the crisis were: 1. Cut appropriations still further; 2. Borrow 500 millions as stated above; 3. Change the Volstead law to allow four per cent beer and tax every barrel \$6.

Brilliant Banquet
Senator Bingham was the principal speaker at the most brilliant Chamber of Commerce banquet held here since President William Howard Taft was the guest in 1914. There were 180 diners at the affair which proved to be one of the most successful the Chamber has yet sponsored from every point of view.

Outstanding Figure
Toastmaster Robert J. Smith introduced Senator Bingham as one of the best known men in public life today. He stated that the United States Senator was the most outstanding national figure that Manchester had been privileged to have since President Taft had been here. When running for the lieutenant-governorship Mr. Bingham campaigned here in 1922 and Senator Smith said he had known him since 1923.

Follies, Humorous
Senator Bingham had followed a humorist on the program and had been subjected to several taunts and upon opening his address said he noted that members of the House of Representatives make fun of the United States Senate and then strive mightily to get into that body. He remarked that there was a banker seated at the head table, referring to Thomas J. Rogers. He told a true story of a maid in a Hartford home who had put \$2,000 in an old mattress. Her employers gave the mattress away when she was on vacation but when informed by her of the money they succeeded in retrieving it. Then they advised her to put it in a bank. Two weeks later the bank failed, and her employers expressed their regrets to her for the loss. Nonplussed the maid informed them that she had withdrawn the money two days after depositing and had placed it in her new mattress.

Finances
Since Manchester is the center of the silk industry Senator Bingham said he thought his listeners would be interested in something about the government's finances despite the fact that finances are generally a dry subject. He told about receiving 300 postal cards signed by people who are among his constituents. These were prepared printed postal cards urging him to vote for the soldiers' bonus of Bill No. H. R. 1. In order to answer these postal cards

COLLEGE STUDENTS STAGE A STRIKE

Columbia Boys In Battle
Over Attempt To Gag
University Statue.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—A group of Columbia University athletes wrestled a 15-foot strip of crepe from more than twice as many striking students today in the first disorder attending the one-day strike in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris crusading editor of the Columbia Spectator, undergraduate daily. While a special student committee organized a one-day strike, the undergraduate governing body passed a resolution approving the action of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in dismissing the crusading editor whose charges of "semi-professionalism" in Columbia athletics brought him to national attention.

Many Speakers
Speakers turned on the steps of the library building to urge the students to join the strike and some were targets for barrages of eggs thrown by opponents of the strike. Several of the missiles struck the Alma Mater statue. The scuffle over the strip of crepe started shortly after pickets took up their posts at the entrances to the university buildings. About 200 students went to the library steps instead of to their classes.

Firecrackers Thrown
Then someone threw a bunch of sputtering firecrackers into the crowd, which immediately scattered. One of the strikers stepped on them. A group of strikers then produced the crepe and an elderly

(Continued on Page 14.)

STOCKS IN RALLY AFTER EARLY BREAK

Market Nervous At the Opening
Over Bad News Developing Overnight.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Stocks rallied after a wave of liquidation at the opening today, reducing or cancelling losses that had run up to \$3 a share in leading issues.

The market, however, appeared to be in a nervous state of mind and the improvement was not fully held. Volume tapered off noticeably after the first half hour, during which period transactions approximated 500,000 shares, the largest in some time.

False Balance Sheet
Also, the market had to contend with the accountants' report asserting that the last Kreuger & Toll balance sheet was a gross misrepresentation. Some selling, it was said, may have been prompted by news that Chicago bankers were conferring with officials of middle west utilities companies on the matter of reorganizing the corporation.

The rebound after the initial break coincided with news of Secretary Mills' objections, expressed before the Senate finance committee, to the proposed tax on stock transfers.

Approval of such a levy by the House of Representatives has met with wide protest in Wall Street.

U. S. Steel sold close to \$35 a share, rallied to \$38 and then slid off moderately. The old low, made in January, was \$35.50. American Telephone broke \$2 to \$105.75, a new low since 1921, recovered above \$107 but had difficulty holding the top. Santa Fe railroad declined \$3 to \$52.25 and regained two-thirds of the loss. American Can lost \$1.50 before making full recovery.

TUNNEY'S KIN DIES
Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 6.—(AP)—Jasper M. Rowland, chief engineer of the Hooker Electrochemical Company, uncle of Mrs. Gene Tunney and brother of Henry G. Rowland, the author, died in a hospital here today following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Rowland was 52 years old.

Columbia Students Protest Expulsion of Editor



Cheering and boing were about equally divided when this throng of students assembled on the steps of the Columbia University Library to listen to protests against the recent expulsion of Reed Harris crusading editor of the Columbia Spectator, undergraduate daily. While a special student committee organized a one-day strike, the undergraduate governing body passed a resolution approving the action of Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in dismissing the crusading editor whose charges of "semi-professionalism" in Columbia athletics brought him to national attention.

SUMMON WAR VETERANS IN NEWFOUNDLAND RIOTS

Mob of 10,000 Threatens To
Drown Prime Minister and
Wrecks House of Assembly—Several Injured.

St. John's, N. F., April 6.—(AP)—War veterans were banded to combat mob sway today as last night's wild riot left the political future of Newfoundland in doubt.

The ex-service men were called on to check pillaging after ten thousand men, women and children, howling they would drown Sir Richard Squires, prime minister in the harbor, conquered police and party wrecked the House of Assembly. Liquor stores were looted. Several persons were hurt.

Saved by Clergymen.
Rescued by three clergymen, Sir Richard took refuge in an undisclosed place and the mob was told he and the members of his government had dispatched their resignations. So far as was known early today however, no official resignations had been tendered.

Once before a mob, shouting demands for increased doles for the jobless, attacked the premier.

The disturbance yesterday was due to a charge that Sir Richard falsified council minutes to facilitate transfers of public money to a political fund.

Mob of 10,000.
Citizens, 10,000 strong, among them many unemployed, marched to the colonial building crying for a "proper investigation."

"Mounties" tried to push back the crowd. A ragged man tore a policeman's cap. Drawing batons, the police belabored the crowd and in a trice they were tumbling. Flinging sticks and stones, the mob forced its way into the building.

(Continued on Page 4.)

SAYS FARM BOARD AIDS RACKETEERS

Congressman Claims Farmers
Have To Pay the High
Salaries of Officials.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Representative Woodrum (D., Va.), amid applause in the House today declared the high salaries officials of the Grain Stabilization Corporation and the Cotton Cooperatives were "racketeers" and that the Farm Board had countenanced their practices.

The Virginian, chairman of the House appropriations sub-committee that drafted the billion dollar supply bill for the independent offices, said the "worst racketeering in the country is being done at the expense of the farmer."

Woodrum said the Farm Board could stop the paying of high salaries to officials of the Grain Stabilization Corporation and the Cotton Cooperatives if it helped organize "any day it desires."

"The Farm Board will argue that it has nothing to do with the salaries paid to officials of the stabilization corporations," Woodrum declared. "Either the farmers or the Federal government pay the salaries and it makes no difference from whom they get it, it is racketeering."

Woodrum said that a "\$10,000 a year man in the stabilization corporation was a 'cheap man' and declared salaries ranged up to \$75,000 a year and that they came from the pockets of the 'improvised farmers' or from the Federal government."

TAX ON BIG BUSINESS SCORED BY SEC. MILLS

Ireland's Second Note
To Britain Considered

London, April 6.—(AP)—Ireland's second note regarding abolition of the oath of allegiance and payment of the land annuities is being considered by the British government, the House of Commons was informed today by J. H. Thomas, secretary for dominions.

He declined to say anything further about it but promised a statement on Monday if possible. The government will publish the whole of the correspondence with the Free State, he said, as soon as it can.

Asked by James Maxton, Independent Laborite to disclose the contents of the Irish note, Mr. Thomas replied it was not customary to reveal the contents of such documents without the agreement of both governments. The British government should have full time to consider the reply, he added.

Nevertheless it was understood the Irish note maintains the position of the Free State government that the oath should be abolished and land annuities retained by Ireland.

When Eamon de Valera became president of the Free State he made public statements that his government did not consider the oath to the British Crown as mandatory, although it was incorporated in the Anglo-Irish Treaty of 1922. He also said the land annuities, representing loans to Irish farmers to pay for land bought for them by the government, and amounting to about £3,000,000 (approximately \$15,000,000) would hereafter be retained by the Irish government.

This brought a note from the British government that the oath and annuities were regarded as integral parts of the treaty, and that Great Britain would look with disfavor on any attempt to change its status in any way.

The Fianna Fail Cabinet was unable to agree on a reply when it first considered the British note but after some discussion hit upon a procedure which was agreeable.

Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Administration objections to the high taxes on corporations, security transfers and estates written into the new revenue bill by the House were put before the Senate finance committee today by Secretary Mills.

The secretary said the rates and some of the administrative changes in the new bill would tend to "discourage the normal flow of capital into industry and commerce at a time when business men are hesitant and industry stagnant."

His testimony opened the series of hearings which will precede action by the committee on the bill framed by the House.

The sections of the bill to which he objected were: The increase of corporation income tax to 13-1/2 per cent; the 1-1/2 per cent penalty for filing consolidated returns for corporation affiliates; tax on dividends from corporations; balancing of net losses of one year against the profits of the next; the maximum 45 per cent estate tax, and the taxes on stock and bond transfers.

MILLS ATTACKS BILL.
Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Secretary Mills assailed several sections of the billion dollar tax bill before the Senate finance committee today as proposals which would retard business.

The secretary of the treasury, submitted again the Treasury program which was given the House ways and means committee at the beginning of its revenue deliberations.

The great merit of the House bill, he said, was that it would raise \$1,030,000,000 in new revenue but he added it might be improved in a number of important respects. He said the corporation income tax was too high and there was no justification for compelling corporations to pay for the privilege of heavy income tax returns in accordance with their usual method of doing business and keeping their books.

This was the opening of Senate hearings, during which representatives of industries taxed under the bill are to be heard. Then the committee will undertake revamping the bill for presentation to the Senate, and after it passes there a conference will have to be had with the House to reconcile the differences. Then it gets to the White House.

Inland Provision.
Secretary Mills called unsond the provision which would subject dividends from corporations to the normal tax rates, contending it discriminated against the corporate form of doing business, and would work particular hardship upon the smaller corporation as compared with a partnership.

Mills added:
"That completely doing away with the net loss provision of the revenue law was hard to justify 'in times like these.'"
"That the stock transfer tax is excessive under existing conditions."
"That the estate tax rates are too high."
"The cumulative effect of all these provisions is very great," he testified. "They tend to converge the full weight of each of them upon capital actively employed in business, and to discourage the normal flow of capital into industry and commerce at a time when business men are hesitant and industry stagnant."

"Their combined restrictive effect magnified by the deadening influence of the depression will in my judgment tend to retard business recovery."

Credit Deflation.
"What we want to accomplish above all else at the present time is to break down the vicious circle of deflation of credit, industrial stagnation, falling prices and loss of purchasing power."
"To put men to work capital must go to work. Credit must be sought and freely offered."
"But capital must see some chance of profit to compensate for the risk. Business men will not borrow and banks will not lend unless the enterprise offers some fair prospect of return."
"Yet the particular provisions to which I refer and which were written into the bill of the very last minute, certainly without any great consideration, have a definitely inhibiting effect."
"On the one hand, at a period when losses are only too real and too common they would deny to business the right it now enjoys to carry over the losses of any year, a very bad year, to next year which

(Continued on Page 7.)

THINK THAT BABY
WILL BE RETURNED

Nursery in Lindbergh Home
Lighted Last Night and
Parents Seem Happy.

Hopewell, N. J., April 6.—(AP)—Optimism—unexplained but instant—couraged through this hill village today as reports flew that the Lindbergh baby would be home soon.

Neither police nor any one else in authority would sponsor the expectant feeling. Villagers drew deductions from the cheery mien of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as he turned out yesterday, cedar branch

(Continued on Page Two)

JAPANESE BATTLE ON SEVERAL FRONTS

Troops Active in Widely
Separated Districts In
Manchuria Today.

Tokyo, April 6.—(AP)—The far-flung campaign of the Japanese army in Manchuria to eradicate armed opposition to the new federal state government at Changchun continued active today on at least two fronts, dispatches to the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency said.

The Japanese column marching in from Korea pushed cautiously northward into the Chientao district and occupied Paitaokou, recently a trouble center, where 700 anxious Japanese residents gave the troops an enthusiastic welcome.

The rebel forces of General Wang Teh-Lin are still concentrated near

(Continued on Page 14)

KANSAS CANDIDATE ON WET PLATFORM

Says Law Violations Under
Prohibition Have Doubled
In His State.

Olathe, Kas., April 6.—(AP)—Chauncey B. Little, former Congressman announced today he was a "wet" candidate for the Democratic nomination for Vice President Curtis' old seat in the Senate.

The Olathe attorney and Democratic nominee for governor of Kansas in 1928 said he favored re-submitting the liquor question to a vote of the people of the United States.

"I will vote for the repeal of the 18th Amendment and I am in favor of the liquor question being turned to the states," he said.

McGill Silent
Senator George McGill, Democrat, the incumbent, has made no announcement as to whether he will seek re-election.

Little declared law violations in Kansas have more than doubled since prohibition.

"Prohibition has caused the farmers to lose a market for over 100,000,000 bushel of grain annually and over half a million men have lost their jobs in industrial plants, and the government has lost over \$500,000,000 every year in revenue," he said. "The bootleggers and racketeers are becoming rich. Prohibition has financed the criminal class."

TREASURY BALANCE
Washington, April 6.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for April 4 were \$5,296,489.70; expenditures, \$25,394,314.46; balance, \$801,228,778.42. Customs duties for four days of April were \$2,708,194.52.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Facts are always interesting. Amos and Andy have been on the air for over 800 days. That is a long time without a change of theme. Amos takes the parts of the Kingfish, Lightnin' and Brother Crawford while Andy impersonates Mr. Van Porter. Off-stage Amos is care-free and happy-go-lucky and Andy is really the more stable and serious of the two, which, probably, is where Andy got the idea for his headache pills.

The major networks are trying to get away from those contests; it seems that a few professionals are garnering most of the prizes. These few brilliants have regular offices in which they do nothing but answer prize contest announcements and live well thereby.

Ed Wynn, the funny man of the stage, is to be heard over the air. He is to be sponsored by a large oil company. There are too few fun makers on the various programs and if Wynn clicks he will have quite an audience. Irvin Cobb with his wit and humor stands like a beacon among the lesser lights.

Do you notice the added number on accordions since the Street Singer made his debut? Gives a variety to some of the hackneyed programs.

Buddy Rogers, late of the films, was once a newspaper man out in Kansas and now is leading an orchestra via the airways.

There are over 400 persons employed by the Columbia Broadcasting Company's system.

E. A. Rolfe leading a thirty-five piece orchestra is to return to the air on April 7, tomorrow. He was heard first in 1926 and as usual will specialize in popular dance music.

President Hoover has promised Rudy Vallee a medal if he can compose and sing a song that will lead the country out of this depression. Reminds me of that nursery rhyme: Sing a song of riches, a pocket full of rye and we know a few people who would rather have the "rye" than the medal.

I have read more conflicting accounts of Tony Wons than of any other personage on the air. One account states that Tony is 28 and unmarried, another that he is 45 and the latest that he is 39 and married and has one daughter. Take your pick.

From time to time I get letters from readers who like this, that or the other thing in the DIAL TWISTERS and from these I try to mold a column and if more of you readers will become critics and tell what you like or don't like I shall try to satisfy you. There are very few newspapers with radio columns so let's make this one as interesting, for everyone, as possible.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Concord, N. H., April 6.—(AP)—A body shipped from Guitiere Center, Iowa, under the erroneous identification of Roy Laduke was identified today as that of Arthur M. O'Shea, 23, of New York. The identification was made by Joseph Brunner of New York, half-brother of O'Shea.

Brunner said he would take the body home today. He made the identification at the tomb in a Concord cemetery where the body had been held after shipment from Iowa.

HERRINGS ROUTS BANDIT

New Haven, April 6.—(AP)—A barrel of pickled herrings last night routed a bandit who held up Max Gomberg in his grocery store.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS GIVE CARD PARTY

Dr. Dolan's New Home Is Scene of Affair—Dr. Dolan Makes Political Speech.

More than 80 attended the bridge and whist party held last evening at the home of Dr. E. G. Dolan, and Mrs. Dolan on Plymouth Lane, sponsored by the Women's Democratic club. The beautiful new home was thrown open for the first time for a large social affair and the men and women had the privilege of inspecting it from rathakeller to attic. The players overflowed the spacious living, dining room and hall and a number of tables were arranged in the basement recreation room.

Dr. Dolan is a state-wide leader in Democratic circles, and as the party was by the local Women's Democratic club, he improved the

opportunity, in voting a cordial welcome to the guests for Mrs. Dolan and himself, to make a brief political speech.

Mrs. Frank Balkner won first prize in bridge, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, second. In whist, Leo Egan led and Mrs. John Shea came second. Home made cake and coffee were served, and it was announced that the next whist party by the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Gleason of Main street.

TOUR MINE COUNTRY

Hartian, Ky., April 6.—(AP)—Unheralded, eight students and two professors of journalism from Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., today began a trip through Harlan county coal fields observing conditions "to obtain experience in writing."

ARCHDUCHESS DIES

Bucharest, April 6.—(AP)—Archduchess Maria Dorothea, widow of Duke Philippe, of Orleans, died today at the age of 65.

The Duke was pretender to the French throne but when he died in 1926 he cut off his wife from all rights in his estate which was val-

ued at about \$500,000. The will said nothing about why she was excluded, but for years they had been in and out of the courts and in 1913 she sued for divorce.

The Austrian Emperor tried to reconcile them but failed and in the next year she won a separation. At the time of his death it was reported that he intended to apply to the Pope for annulment of the marriage.

HEADS ODD LADIES

Norwich, April 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Annie Massey of Baltic was chosen today to head the Connecticut sub-district of the Independent Order of Odd Ladies, Manchester Unity. Mrs. Alice Hole of Waterbury was elected provincial grand deputy; Mrs. Gertrude Alquist of Norwich provincial corresponding secretary; Mrs. M.

Brenton, Bridgeport, provincial treasurer; Mrs. H. Berage of Bridgeport, auditor and Mrs. John A. Wood of New London trustee.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO BE GUESTS OF KNIGHTS

Social Time Planned At Balch and Brown Hall Tonight—Fine Program.

Memorial Lodge, No. 88 Knights of Pythias, will entertain Memorial Temple No. 33 Pythian Sisters, at a social time tonight in the Balch and Brown hall. A meeting of the lodge is called for 7 o'clock. The get-together will begin at 8

o'clock with an address of welcome by Griswold Chappell, the response to which will be made by Grand Chief Mrs. Frances Chambers. Another guest of honor will be Phillip W. Merriman of East Hartford, grand outer guard.

Buddy Borst and his orchestra will provide music. A monologue will be given by W. K. Blewett, a cornet solo by Elliott Brown, the Filbig sisters will play guitar and mandolin duets and a group from Windsor will put on a humorous sketch. Miss Berrice Wilson will give recitations and Oscar Strong will lead a musical quartet. The program will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

In winter the staple food for the Eskimo is boiled seal and walrus meat.

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Amer Cit Pow and Lt B	2 1/2
Amer Super Power	2 1/2
Ased Gas and Elec	2 1/2
Cent States Elec	2 1/2
Cities Service	2 1/2
Elac Bond and Share	2 1/2
Ford Limited	2 1/2
Goldman Sachs	2 1/2
Hudson Bay	2 1/2
Midwest Util	2 1/2
Niag Hud Pow	2 1/2
Penn Road	2 1/2
Segal Lock	2 1/2
Stand Oil Ind	2 1/2
United Founders	2 1/2
Util Pow and Lt	2 1/2
United Gas	2 1/2
United Lt and Pow A	2 1/2

Be Suited in Fradins

Spring-time and Suits

are inevitable fashion partners.

\$5.98

to \$15.98

At our low prices. You should have a Suit, Dress or Sport Models

Sizes 14 to 20



KEITH'S HOME MAKERS MONTH

Our Annual April Event!



For the Special Benefit of the Hesitant, We Present Our Theme Song

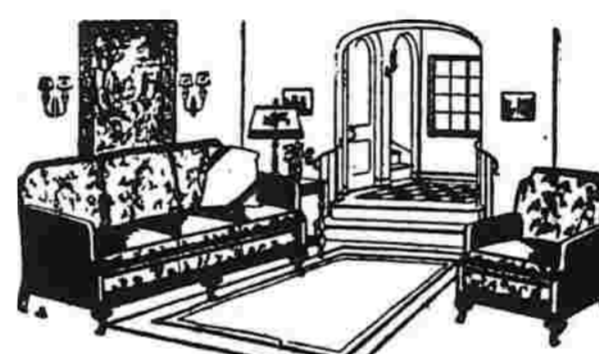
Words with apologies to Eddie Cantor. Accompanied by an appropriate score of hit-of-the-season style notes. We ask all those who are debating that certain question to please join in the chorus.

TABLES ARE CHEAPER, A DAVENPORT'S CHEAPER, NOW'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE

3 Piece Living Room Ensemble In Tapestry

\$119.50

Sofa and chair upholstered in dull rust tapestry of very plain design—lounging chair in contrasting figured tapestry. Excellent for style and construction.



With Every Living Room Suite A Beautiful Lamp FREE

THE BUYERS, THE SELLERS, THE FACTORY FELLERS GAVE THEIR PRICE A DOWNWARD SHOVE

3 Piece Bedroom Suite

\$110.00

A wonderful large dresser and vanity, with fancy Venetian mirrors—full sized bed—beautiful burled walnut veneers. A suite of rare charm and distinction.



With Every Bedroom Suite A PAIR OF PILLOWS AND BEDSPREAD—FREE

OWN A COZY BREAKFAST NOOK FOR EGGS AND BACON, YOU CAN FURNISH NICELY ON JUST WHAT YOU'RE MAKIN'

8 Piece Dining Room Suite

\$99.50

Large table with concealed folding leaf, 66 inch buffet, and set of chairs—a suite in plain rich brown walnut, beautifully styled and finished.



With Every Dining Room Suite A 35 Piece Dinner Set—FREE



IF YOU WANT TIME YOU'LL GET IT; TRUE LOVE SURE DESERVES CREDIT, NOW'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE

KEITH'S

South Manchester

RUG PRICES HAVE GONE DOWN, CHAIR PRICES TAGS ARE WAY DOWN, NOW'S THE TIME TO NAME THE DAY



Luxurious Pillow Back

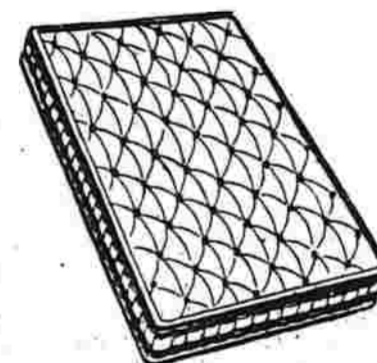
Lounging Chair

\$29.50

A chair selected especially for lasting comfort. Covered in plain repps and homespun.

YOU CAN USE A SMALL BUDGET, SHOW YOUR HOME; LET FOLKS JUDGE IT, "BEAUTIFUL!" YOU'LL HEAR THEM SAY

Mattress Innerspring \$12.95



Here is comfort at very little cost. Well made and beautifully tailored in fancy steen.

THERE IS NO ADVANTAGE NOW IN BEING SINGLE, YOU CAN FURNISH WELL AND STILL YOUR PURSE WILL JINGLE



Four Poster Beds

\$9.95

Just as pictured—full or twin sizes—in maple, mahogany or walnut finishes.

POP THE QUESTION TODAY, SIR SHE'D LIKE IT THAT WAY, SIR NOW'S THE TIME TO FALL IN LOVE

Porcelain Top Breakfast Sets \$31.75



Popular refectory type porcelain table and four chairs, in choice of colored finishes.



The Manchester Public Market

25c Sale

25c Sale

Thursday Specials

Take advantage of these low prices.

Lean Beef for stewing, 1 1-2 lbs. for	25c
Lean Veal for stewing, solid meat	25c lb.
Nice Lamb for stewing	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak	2 lbs. 25c
Salt Spare Ribs	3 lbs. 25c
Nice Pork Chops cut from Eastern Pork, 1 1-2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Clean Spinach	25c peck
Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork 2 lbs.	25c
Tender Lean Pot Roast	25c lb.
Pocket Honeycomb Tripe	2 lbs. 25c
Pickled Pigs' Feet	2 lbs. 25c
1 lb. Tender Beef Liver and 1-2 lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, both items for	25c
Land o' Lakes Butter	25c lb.
4 lbs. Baking Beans and 1-2 lb. of Salt Pork for	25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Home Made Pies, all kinds 25c each and 1 qt. fresh roasted Peanuts free with each pie.	
Snowflake Rolls	10c dozen
4 lbs. Lard in package	25c
Santa Clara California Prunes, medium size,	4 lbs. 25c
Fresh Fish	Oysters and Clams

Dial 5111

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO GLORIA SWANSON

Noted Screen Star and Baby Doing Well, Husband Tells His Friends.

London, April 6.—(AP)—Gloria Swanson and her husband, Michael Farmer, wealthy Irish sportsman were getting acquainted today with their new daughter, born last night at their home in the fashionable Mayfair section of London. The noted film actress and the baby were both very well, Mr. Farmer said. The baby was born a few hours after the parents had moved into their new home from 11 in Miss Swanson's second daughter. Her first child, Gloria, daughter of her second husband, Herbert Somborn, film executive of Chicago and California was born ten years ago. She also has an adopted daughter.

She and Farmer were secretly married at Elmford, N. Y., last August. Their wedding was not announced until November 6 when it was disclosed by the officials who issued the license and performed the ceremony. They had another ceremony at Yuma, Ariz., November 9 after Miss Swanson's decree of divorce from the Marquis de La Falaise De La Courtray, her third husband, became final. Miss Swanson's first husband was Wallace Beery, motion picture actor. "She is a fine baby, with blue eyes like her mother and dark hair" the father told a group of friends. "We have not decided what to call her, but as she is like her mother she may be named Gloria."

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

Will Rogers in his latest and funniest picture, "Business and Pleasure," heads the new bill at the State tonight and Thursday. The internationally known humorist is at his best in this production, and as the razor blade salesman from the middle west who tries to convince the natives of Arabia that the new mode of shaving is the only thing he is a positive thing. It is a typical Rogers role and he takes full advantage of the many ludicrous situations he finds himself in to extract every last laugh from them. The story is an adaptation of the popular novel "The Fluctuator" written by Booth Tarkington. Rogers and Tarkington are a combination that is hard to beat, since Tarkington writes the same type of comedy for which Rogers is famous. Jetta leading roles in support of Rogers. Another of the popular Van Dine mystery stories; Burns and Allen in "My Operation," and a Vitaphone flash act complete the picture portion of the program.

Hank Keene and his Connecticut Hill Billies will appear in person on the stage Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evening. This well known broadcasting organization needs no introduction to local people as they have been one of the radio's most popular groups of entertainers for the past two years. Keene and his Hill Billies feature old time songs and music and a welcome change from the usual type of stage attraction. Mr. Keene's act is an exact reproduction of his famous broadcast. All of the favorite characters of the air will be with him, and everyone will have an opportunity of seeing them as well as hearing them. Hank is also featuring a special production of local radio amateurs on the stage at each performance. The audience takes part in this audition by selecting the best performer, and the winner will have an opportunity of appearing with Hank and his Hill Billies in an actual broadcast from station WTIC in the near future. Anyone wishing to do so may take part by submitting their names to the State management and arrangements will be made whereby they may take part in one of the local performances. The addition for local performers will take place immediately after the Hill Billies have put on their regular performance. Mr. Keene will present a scenic photo of himself and his Hill Billies to all who attend the Wednesday and Thursday matinees. The Hill Billies will appear on the stage at 2:50 in the afternoon, and 8:45 in the evening.

PARSONS, HARTFORD Janet Beecher Taylor Holmes, one of our better known comedians, who supports Janet Beecher in the new comedy, "Olivia Bows to Mrs. Grundy," at Parsons Theater, for three days beginning Thursday evening, April 7, is also a writer of no mean ability. Two of his articles, dealing with the theater, have been published in the Saturday Evening Post, and he is at present compiling a third for the same publication. Fiction writing is also engaging his attention in his spare moments, and he even has aspirations of turning out a full length novel.

SEKS HEART BALM. Waterbury, April 6.—(AP)—Joseph H. Croft of Terryville is asking \$10,000 heart balm from George H. Chapman of Plymouth in an alienation of affection suit which went on trial today before Judge Edward J. Finn. The Croft domestic life was shattered after 41 years. Croft claims that Chapman has paid undue attention to his wife and told relatives and come from theaters on numerous occasions. He denied he ever lived with another woman or bought furniture for her in a Bristol store. The Crofts have two married daughters living in Bristol.

ROCKVILLE

Superior Court Session

At the session of the Tolland County Superior Court which was held in the Superior Court room, Memorial building on Monday, the case of the state against George F. Thompson and Olga Thompson for the violation of the Rockville City Ordinances in selling religious books with first obtaining a license was put over until April 19. In the criminal case of Frederick W. Costello, charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws, the case was postponed.

The next regular meeting will be held on May 5 in the parlors of the Baptist Church. The study will be on "Indians." The Busy Bees of the First Lutheran Church will present a novelty entertainment at the church on April 20 in the Sunday School rooms. Refreshments will be served free of charge. The proceeds will go toward the expense of the printing of the Church messenger.

To Crown Virgin The Children of Mary of St. Bernard's Catholic Church will have charge of the ceremony in crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin on Sunday afternoon, April 15. Miss Frances Tobin has been selected to act as the crownier. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Romeo and Miss Mary McCarthy. The president of the Sodality, Miss Margaret Roman will carry the banner and the Misses Mary Leobr and Beatrice Burns are the tassel bearers. Members of the Children of Mary and the Angels Sodality will march in the procession.

To Entertain Circle Mrs. E. A. Finance will entertain the Fireside Social Circle at her home on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The first quartet of members to arrive will receive a door prize. The object of which is to encourage the members to arrive early so that the meeting may be opened without delay.

Mrs. Otto Drehr has returned to her home on Village street after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mrs. Earl Semple of South Barre, Mass. Miss Edith Preusse, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Preusse of Prospect street, has returned to her studies at Mt. Holyoke College.

All 10 members of the supreme court of Alabama were removed for "unprofessional conduct." Slowly, but surely, American ideas and American customs are conquering the world.

Entertain Grand Officers Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Ida Nixon of Middletown and her associate chiefs were guests of Hope Chapter, O. E. S., at a supper and social time held last evening. The grand officers were greeted by the local officers in the chapter rooms on Union street at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Lena Bilson, worthy matron acting as hostess. All then marched to Wesleyan Hall where a dinner was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Rockville M. E. Church.

Women's Dresses Cleaned, Pressed \$1 Manchester Cleaners & Dyers 170 Center St. Dial 9286

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—White House says American Legion supports Hoover's bonus policy. Newark, N. J.—Bishop Cannon warns both political parties that wet planks will arouse dry opposition. Washington—Republican and Democratic wet groups in House plan to force vote on bill to legalize 2.70 cent beer.

Albany, N. Y.—Hoover delegates, France supporters in New York primaries; Roosevelt leads in sole contest. Hopewell, N. J.—Indications point to a climax in the search for the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, defeat Stanley H. Kunz, Democrat, in place of Peter C. Granata, as representative of Eighth Illinois District.

Menlo Park, Calif.—Phar Lap, Australian race horse, dies. Honolulu—Peremptory challenges delay impelling of Fortescue murder jury. St. Johns, Newfoundland—Mob of 10,000 storms House of Assembly, battles police, scatters documents.

Shanghai—Chinese boycott prevents opening of Japanese cotton mills. Stockholm—Auditors say 1930 balance sheet of Krueger and Toll company misrepresented condition of the company. New York—Vines, Shields, Van Ryan and Allison named U. S. Davis Cup team for matches against Canada.

Boston—Eight new National junior boxing champions crowned; John Kilcullen of Yale wins heavyweight title. New York—Toronto defeats New York Rangers 6-4, in Stanley Cup play.

Manchester, N. H.—Requests to totaling \$400,000 contained in the will of Mrs. George B. Drake Carpenter, Rutland, Vt.—Mrs. Lervey Hooker, 45, mother of nine, burned to death when fire destroys her home at Low Hampton, N. Y.

Boston—Plain living and liberal use of soap suds wherever and whenever possible among the most efficient means of cancer prevention forwarded by Dr. James Ewing of New York. Boston—School committee orders superintendent to investigate the possibility of moving picture censorship.

department had previously arranged for its own insurance. Mrs. Swartziger was the former Miss Mildred Curtis of this city and is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Bilson of King street. Missionary Society Officers At a recent meeting of the Missionary Society of the Rockville Baptist Church held at the home of Mrs. Walter Dunn of Snipac street, Mrs. Imogene Starkey was elected president. Other officers are: First vice president, Mrs. Clara Keeney; second vice president, Miss Ida Malin; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Dunn.

Queer Twists In Day's News

London—King George's crown, made for Queen Victoria in 1839, is back from the cleaner's ready to do service for another hundred years or so. It had threatened to lose its shape, so it was reblocked, new gold added, and its 3,000 jewels polished.

White Plains, N. Y.—Picking the lobby of a busy business building as a place to try out his pistol, Miles C. Rabinowitz fired a blank shot. In no time at all the riot squad roared to the scene, tear gas made people cry and rumors of bank robbers spread. "I didn't think I'd cause so much trouble," said Rabinowitz as they led him away.

Sherman, Wis.—Popular people, these Sheremans. The election here yesterday resulted as follows: Town Chairman, John Sherman; Treasurer, Frank Sherman; Assessor, Venard Sherman; Justice of the Peace, Herbert Sherman.

Corvallis, Mont.—Citizens said goodbye to a lumber yard here when flames broke out near it, but they reckoned "without the cheese makers." The cheese men rushed 200 gallons of whey from their factory and checked the fire until firemen got there.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Visitors to National parks who complain that bears claw them get no sympathy from Dr. Joseph Dixon, wild life observer. The way folks tease bears is a shame, he says, and anyway "a bear scratch is a better topic of conversation back home than an operation scar."

Budapest, Hungary—Police are hot on the trail of hot bread. Fifteen hungry men saw a baker's apprentice peddling a pushbike with a load of bread. They attacked him, took the loaves and fled.

Macon, Ga.—Charlie B. Skipper, 74-year-old farmer is dead. The farmer, who said he "despised whiskey drinking," but "smoked a cigar on Sunday," died yesterday and today he will be laid to rest beneath his long prepared marble tombstone with the unusual inscription: "This poor fellow talked too much." It was not explained what he was loquacious about.

Budapest, Hungary, April 6.—(AP)—The Hungarian Parliament was in a turmoil today and the people much agitated by rumors occasioned by the failure of newspapers to appear this morning and suppression by the government of

MARLBOROUGH

The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. E. T. Thienes Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sarah Pratt, who has been spending the winter in West Hartford is with her daughter Mrs. Henry J. Blakeles.

The selectmen held their monthly business meeting at the library Friday evening. Ralph Tibbitts of East Greenwich, R. I., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lozoff.

Quite a number from here are attending the National Flower and Garden Show which is being held in Hartford this week. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kierstead, who have been spending the winter in Hartford have moved into the Blish farmhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lord of Providence, R. I., spent the week-end at the ceremony in crowning the statue of the Blessed Virgin on Sunday afternoon, April 15. Miss Frances Tobin has been selected to act as the crownier. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Romeo and Miss Mary McCarthy.

Dublin, Irish Free State—Cosgrave Party announces opposition to abolition of oath and land annuity payments. Shanghai—Chinese boycott prevents opening of Japanese cotton mills.

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Job Drive Test IS NOT PROMISING

Committee To Decide Tonight Whether To Canvass the Whole Town. The drive for jobs in the four selected districts of Manchester by the Legion Committee in cooperation with the Manchester Emergency Employment Association was not very promising according to the early returns from the Legion Committee who canvassed the four districts.

Out of 28 cards distributed to the North District by John L. Jenney, Legion Commander, only two temporary "small jobs" were turned in. Victor Bronke, canvasser of the two smaller districts in South Manchester comprising East Center and Gerard streets received 30 cards with only one job. Michael McDonnell had not reported his total today.

The committee will report tonight to the Manchester Emergency Employment Association their findings in the canvass. It will be decided tonight whether a canvass of the entire town will be conducted.

FLOODS IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Rumania, April 6.—(AP)—International railway traffic through Rumania was paralyzed by floods today. Passengers who departed from here for Vienna last night were compelled to detrain at Cluj and await better conditions.

POISONS SONS AND SELF

Tabor, Minn., April 6.—(AP)—A father and two small sons were dead today, victims the coroner said of poison placed in milk by the father. The dead were Resida Lajambe 35, Wallace, 4, and Robert 2 1-2, whose bodies were found in bed in their home last night.

H. E. Nelson, Folk county coroner said it appeared the father gave the boys the poisoned milk and then drank some himself. Beside his bed was found a bottle containing poison and a farewell note to his wife.

PLANS KEPT SECRET

Montclair, N. J., April 6.—(AP)—"Because of the publicity given this tragedy" for the funeral of Mrs. Raymond B. Fosdick who killed herself after slaying her two children, will not be made public. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, brother of Mr. Fosdick announced today.

His brief announcement simply said the family "think it unwise to announce funeral plans" for the reason stated. Dr. Fosdick previously had said the notes left by his sister-in-law indicated she was of unbalanced mind.

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VICKS COUGH DROP ... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

CARS Machine Washed 95c Wire Wheels 25c extra WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS. Maple Super-Service 9-11 Maple Street Tel. 3865

Watch for the Opening Mary Elizabeth's Beauty Nook Facial Shampoo or Finger Wave 50c Per Treatment

TWO FOR ONE SALE!! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. MAGNELL DRUG COMPANY South Manchester, Conn., Offers Standard nationally advertised line of Family Medicines, Drugs, etc. The Nyal Company for over 35 years have manufactured family medicines of the highest quality entering into homes all over the United States and Europe. You buy one of the advertised below and you will get another free. Here they are, make out your list now.

Electric Range Demonstration On Thursday, April 7 at 2 P. M. MRS. MARION ROWE Will Give Another Cooking Demonstration Using THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE THE FOLLOWING MENU WILL BE DEMONSTRATED: Her Subject Will be: "FISH DINNER" Demonstration will be held at 803 Main St. in the former headquarters of The Home Bank & Trust Co. Don't forget the time and the place. OPPOSITE THE CLOCK The Manchester Electric Co. 773 Main Street, Tel. 5181, South Manchester

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 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

COURAGE
 United States Senator Hiram Bingham, in his address at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last night, set a magnificent example of genuinely statesmanlike courage in his uncompromising denunciation of the proposed soldiers' bonus legislation in the face of organized propaganda and organized political effort intended to threaten the re-election of all members of Congress who might dare to express themselves as he did.

It is an axiom of practical politics that "one enemy can do you more harm than six friends can do good," and the official who is admittedly a candidate for re-election and who braves the enmity of an organized group by flat opposition to that group's pet project, instead of pussy-footing or unctiously yielding to its demands, stamps himself as a person of unusual temerity and sturdiness.

Senator Bingham is opposed to the proposal to pay off the adjusted compensation certificates because he believes such a policy to be ruinous, bound to postpone the return of business stability and inevitably reacting to the injury of the recipients themselves. That he went out of his way last night, when he could as easily have talked about something else and dodged the issue, to make his position unmistakably clear to the whole state and the country, shows that he places his conscience and the welfare of the nation before his own personal ambitions.

Yet it is to be believed that the senator will lose nothing by his frankness. He must stand higher today in the opinion of the thinking people of his state than he ever did, because of that speech. And it is one of the few happy results of the hard times that there are probably several times as many thinking people in Connecticut today as there were when the country was at the height of its joy ride.

The bonus was not the only subject concerning which Senator Bingham exhibited courage last night. It takes nerve at this time to dispute the thesis that, whatever be the national budget must be balanced. Whether one agrees with Mr. Bingham's theory in that respect or not, it is a tribute to his utter independence of mind that he should propose, at this particular time, the project of meeting the deficit in part by a new government loan. But it must not be overlooked that he proposes, too, a means of discharging that loan by the legalizing of 4 per cent beer, the revenue tax on which would yield the money to pay off the temporary debt. That puts an entirely different face on the deficit from any presented by that problem with the Volstead law still a part of the picture.

On the whole we should say that if Senator Bingham lost a vote by last night's address he gained a dozen—and a dozen for every one.

FINE WORK!
 The Board of Education, in its determination to postpone the making of its final budget until immediately after the close of the tax collection period, displays a degree of wisdom and realization of its responsibilities that cannot be too highly commended. That the authorities in whose hands is reposed the expenditure of by far the greatest item in the cost of town maintenance should thus indicate a fixed resolution to cut their garment according to the cloth in hand is a heartening and hopeful proof that Manchester is going to meet the peculiar problems of this peculiar time intelligently and honorably.

There is not the slightest reason to doubt that the Board of Education, now that it has laid its course not only in the direction of economy but of whatever degree of economy

may be necessary to preserve the credit and solvency of the municipality, will continue resolutely to follow that course, even if it hurts.

That it may hurt considerably it is useless to deny. It is altogether within the possibilities that the current tax levy may be seriously disappointing in its yield. The cloth may shrink very noticeably. But as we understand the temper of the school board, now that it has reached this sane and reasonable decision—the only sane and reasonable decision—there will be no flinching at whatever demands of economy the situation may make.

We doubt if the members of the Board of Education quite realize the importance of their own decision—the extent to which it will serve to unify the whole town in a determination to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to see this community through the period of stress with credit unstained and the structure of our municipal organization unweakened.

TOWN DEPOSIT FUND
 Manchester is not one of the ninety-three towns which are now accused by the Comptroller and the State Board of Finance and Control of having mishandled their Town Deposit funds over a period of several generations, and upon which demand is now being made that they restore the funds to their legal status; so it is not because our own ox is gored that we are inclined to ask: "Why bring that up now?"

If ever there was an inopportune reform it would appear to be an attempt, just at this distressful time, to straighten out the tangled affairs of the Town Deposit funds.

This Town Deposit fund business is the outcome of what was perhaps the very first of ten thousand mooted projects for "federal aid" to the states to be actually adopted. A way back in 1837, when there was a federal treasury surplus and every-body else was broke, a chunk of the surplus was distributed among the states and Connecticut got something over three quarters of a million. The income of the money was to be used for schools. Each town got its bit. The method of administration was prescribed by law and the funds were to be kept separate and intact.

As might have been expected irregularities grew up. Towns took liberties with the funds, diverted them, borrowed them for other purposes and failed to pay them back. It would probably cost more to trace the course of all the ninety-odd muddled up town funds than they totaled originally.

Now after sixty years, as charged, of such irregularities, it is proposed to demand an accounting and a re-establishment of the funds on their proper basis.

There will be a very general impression that the Comptroller and the Finance Board have spoken very much out of turn. For pity's sake, leave the bewildered and harassed towns alone until the present crisis is over. Then straighten out your pesky Town Deposit fund if you can.

INTENSIVE SCHOOLING
 There is food for reflection in the case of August Truckowski, Colchester farmer. At 38 August started in to learn to read and write. Seventy-five times each winter he walked five miles between his farm and the night school for three years, more than a thousand miles altogether. Last night he completed the third grade.

August received, in the three years, 450 hours of schooling. During the same three years pupils in the primary departments of the public school received 1,900 hours. At the end of the period August and the youngsters stood, educationally, side by side.

This is interesting in view of the widely accepted theory that "the younger you catch 'em the more you can teach 'em." The instance may be the exception which proves the rule. Or it may be something else.

HIBBEN'S PLAN
 President John Grier Hibben of Princeton, who used to have faith in prohibition but no longer has, says he does not believe that the liquor problem can ever be solved so long as it is a bone of contention between political parties.

Since when was it a bone of contention between political parties of any consequence? That's the question with it. If one of the two major parties had ever, in the last ten years, declared fatly and in earnest for prohibition and its genuine enforcement, and the other had declared frankly for repeal of the eighteenth amendment or any workable scheme for nullification, the whole wretched controversy would have been settled long ago, as every test among the people has invariably indicated.

But it is not a question of political parties at all. It is a question

of division within both political parties.

Just the same, the objective proposed by President Hibben would be infinitely worth attaining. He would like to see both the Republican and Democratic parties include in their platforms an identical plank promising a referendum of the Eighteenth amendment to state constitutional conventions and providing for federal protection of any state that elects to remain dry in the event of repeal.

That would eliminate the whole subject from the coming Presidential and Congressional campaign. It would leave the dregs of both parties nowhere to go in case of a bolt other than into the ranks, possibly, of a reorganized Prohibition party—which is the right place for them—and would endanger neither major party's chance of success.

VARIOUS BILLS
 So we have with us tonight "Hank Keene and his Connecticut bill bills."

There are bill bills in Tennessee and there are silly-bills in Connecticut but there are no hill-bills in Connecticut though it looks just a little as if there might be silly-bills in Tennessee where Hank comes from.

IN NEW YORK

SPEAKING OF BEASTLY ACTORS—

Specialized Horses
 New York, April 6.—"We want five horses that can come down a mountain side on treadmills . . . and we have to have 'em in three weeks. . . . I got to get the show into rehearsal!"

Odd as such a request might seem almost anywhere upon the globe, it's no particular novelty at the Ben Hur stables in the Broadway belt. In fact, the very request itself comes to the stables when the music show "Whoopie" was being readied a few years back. The attaches sighed and brought out their best-looking trained horses. Five treadmills were built overnight in the stable and the horses were taught to walk along on them.

When the show opened a parade of scantily dressed chorines appeared to be riding down a scenic mountain trail.

A Bully Problem
 One of the toughest problems the Ben Hur establishment has ever tackled was the recent order for a bull that could be trusted on stage. This was for the current "Hot Cop" production in which a comic bull-fighter is the chief character. Now a bull is not a common sight even in New York—but someone heard of a trained one over Brooklyn way and a live bull actually duked its horns from behind the wings. Or at the opening performance, at least. Calves were needed for the same show—and these were more easily produced.

There was another order for horses that could be used in connection with an equestrienne ballet . . . for a troupe of monkeys that would climb up the scenery . . . for a dog that would bark at a certain cue . . . for tropical birds that would begin to sing in the big second act jungle scene . . .

Doom Oats to Dye
 And speaking of animals reminds me that the latest gag in the animal "beauty parlors" is the creation of "platinum cats." A new cat dye is used and tabby is colored to match the hair of her platinum-blond mistress.

Pets, and More Pets!
 Pet-sops, incidentally, report an unusually large trade in unusual birds—and pets in general. It seems that more New Yorkers are staying home this winter, thanks to the depression, and want pet companions. Lonely folk want birds that can be trained to talk, it would seem. Fluffy, playful puppies are also being demanded in quantities.

STUDY MILK EMBARGO.
 Hartford, April 6.—(AP)—The attitude of Governor Cross with relation to the threatened embargo against milk produced in New York State will be guided largely by an opinion from the attorney general, the governor stated today. He has suggested to William J. Warner, state dairy and food commissioner, that an opinion be obtained from the attorney general relative to the situation, which the governor considers as being "quite complicated" at the present time.

The governor has given serious attention to the protest of Governor Roosevelt of New York over the announced intention of Commissioner Warner to ban milk from New York State on the ground that the dairies are uninspected by agents of the department.

The Song of the Dove!



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

GO TO JAIL TO GAIN HEALTH?

Many notorious and wealthy men who have spent time in jail come out feeling far fitter and looking better than when they entered. From this, one might judge that to get healthy, the best thing is to go to prison. However, these men would have found it just as easy to gain health out of jail as in, if they were only willing to do for themselves what imprisonment accomplished.

Using Spare Time
 One good use to make of your spare time is to use it for exercising. Many people nowadays hardly ever get any real exercise. They spend almost every waking hour slouched over, humped up, and forget that man is made largely of muscle and that muscles need work. This is a machine age and in a race between a machine and man's muscle the machine always wins. Because of the temptation to ride instead of walk it becomes a matter of grave importance to take the trouble of seeking muscular activity. If you do not use your muscles when you work, then you must use them when you play.

QUOTATIONS
 The Japanese army did not go to Shanghai primarily to wage hostilities. . . . Lieutenant General Kenkichi Ueda of the Japanese army.

We are going to pass a tax bill to meet the prospective \$1,241,000,000 deficit if we have to stay here all summer to do it. . . . Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic leader in the House.

Taxes are always unacceptable, never popular. . . . ways cost political strength. . . . some of us just demagogue on anything that happens to come along. I call upon my fellow Democrats to respond to this crisis. Redeem your country's credit. . . . Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama.

I am tired of drawing beautiful girls. I would like to put cows on magazine covers for a change. . . . Harrison Fisher, artist.

It's just too bad that the only profitable industry left is prohibition evasion. . . . Professor Joseph J. Klein, College of the City of New York.

FIND ANCIENT CITY

Chicago, April 6.—(AP)—For many years the great King Sargon, ruler of an empire that flourished 2,700 years before Christ, was regarded a mythical character but a mound in the desert of Iraq has yielded ruins that may establish his historic authenticity. . . . The mound has been discovered by the Field Museum-Oxford Expedition to Mesopotamia and Prof. Stephen Langdon, its director, reported beginning of excavations which he hopes will establish the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Needs Companionship)
 Question: Miss F. C. writes: "I would like to know how to overcome my present state of lethargy. I am not myself. I cannot interest myself in anything, and I wish the day would never come. I live alone—no one troubles me, and I have no reason for being so perfectly useless and unhappy. I should be glad for you to tell me what I need."
 Answer: It would be a good plan for you to interest yourself in a hobby or in friends, possibly joining a few clubs, where you could take part in the activities. I do not believe that it is well for one to live alone without some form of companionship.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Kidney Stones)
 Question: Mr. Donald E. writes: "I have stones in the kidney which show quite plainly under the x-ray. My only symptom is slight back-ache."
 Answer: The best advice I can give you is to repeat the fast at intervals of about a month, drink plenty of distilled water, and avoid those foods containing oxalic acid. You probably will not pass any stones, but you may notice the size of the stones becoming smaller under the x-rays in the course of time. However, you should not expect immediate results in chronic disorders of this nature. You may pass a few of the smaller calculi, or the stones may be embedded in the kidney structure so that it is not necessary to pass them in the course of time. Probably abate after the inflammation has subsided.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 A scientist has an invention which will detect bad milk over the telephone. Now if he can perfect another one for stocks, he will be a real hero.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Many Expect Howl if Congress begins hacking at any

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

Taxpayers Clamor for More Aid, Lower Taxes
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Here's a sample of some of the help Congress is getting from the great American people: Dear Congressman: If you fat-heads in Washington do not balance the budget we will elect men who will. Don't you dare give us any higher taxes or you will be sorry. Why don't you reduce government expenses? It is a crime to spend five billion dollars a year while people are starving and groaning under the burden. And that soldiers' bonus bill has got to be passed this session. It only costs \$2,500,000,000 to cash the bonus, which is only half of five billion. Next to that, what this country needs is a federal appropriation of \$200,000,000 to build roads and provide employment.

Very truly yours, SAMUEL MUGG.

Lots of people actually write letters like that to Washington. And lots more, if they don't demand certain appropriations in the same breath, insist that if Congress would eliminate pork and graft, "useless" government activities and federal employes who do no work, the annual expense of government could be halved.

Taxpayers Responsible
 Ignorance of the government's financial problems runs through thousands of letters which assume that no new taxation is necessary. Every congressman is now willing to agree that nothing excites constituencies more than federal taxes. But the voters who now protest taxes are the same folks who were responsible for driving up the federal budget and for the fact that any major drastic cut in government is practically impossible.

The House has been passing the budget at every opportunity—but only passing. A cut of 3 or 4 per cent may conceivably be achieved. A warm light has begun on the proposal to reduce government salaries by 10 per cent.

Democratic Leader Rainey has pointed out that such a cut on all salaries even the smallest ones, would offset only eight days of a deficit increase now proceeding at the rate of \$7,882,000 a day.

Many Expect Howl if Congress begins hacking at any

of the other really substantial items of expense the country will start to howl. The reason Congress doesn't slash expenses drastically is that it knows the people—many of whom are now shouting for a big reduction—wouldn't stand for it. Seventy-two per cent of government money goes "for wars"—to pay off the war debts, on pensions and other veteran benefits and the army and navy. Almost nothing can be done about it, as is often reiterated.

Business will holler if you go after the Commerce Department in a serious way and the farmers won't stand for any attempt to cut out present activities in their behalf. The Labor Department has organized labor and most organized women behind it and the dregs will protect appropriations for the Department of Justice.

Want Aid, Against Taxes!
 That's the way it goes, with occasional small exceptions. Try to end appropriations for federal buildings or highways and a howl will go up in every part of the country. Or agricultural and other loans or rivers and harbors work—the chief item of which is Mississippi flood control. This year of deficit and budget-balancing, like the rest, finds bankers and business men, farmers, unemployed, veterans and the other groups shouting louder than ever for federal aid—and louder than ever against taxes.

WANT CHARTER OAK TREE

Middletown, April 6.—(AP)—The Boy Scouts last night by petition asked the city council that a tree from the famous Charter Oak be planted in the triangle in Fine street where once stood a towering chestnut tree under which historical records show, George Washington rested on his ride through this section. The chestnut tree was burned October 15, 1930. It was not much of a tree then and the trunk was dry. A man swept leaves into a pile and set them afire. The blaze spread to the tree and killed it. Then the trunk was removed. The council took no action. There are many scions of the famous oak in the state.

Since the founding of the United States, 54,136 public and private laws have been passed in congress.

WORTH WHILE SAVINGS
NATIONALLY KNOWN QUALITY

SIMMONS Beautyrest
 REDUCED TO **\$33.75**

Good news! Just in time for spring house-cleaning when you will be considering new mattresses. The famous Simmons Beautyrest has recently been reduced to \$33.75. . . . a substantial saving. But the quality is better than ever. 6 new features for 1932 have been added, including a lustrous Rosemary damask cover in lovely pastel shades.

Our Convenient Payment Plan enables you to have one of these luxurious mattresses delivered to your home tomorrow, and pay for it out of income weekly or monthly.

Only \$1.00 cash initial payment required. Select yours today in the color you desire.

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

POMONA GRANGE IN SESSION HERE

About 200 At Today's Gathering In Odd Fellows Hall At Center.

Grange members from eastern Connecticut gathered here today to attend the quarterly meeting of East Central Pomona Grange at Odd Fellows hall at the Center. About 200 were present representing most of the 21 Grange branches in this section of the state.

Local Grange Host
Manchester Grange, No. 31, was host to the visitors this noon when dinner was served in the banquet room. The menu consisted of baked fresh ham, mashed potatoes, creamed peas and carrots, rolls, coffee and custard pie. The co-chairman of the dinner committee were Mrs. Ella Balch and Arthur E. Loomis while Mrs. Florence Monte was chairman of the table committee. They were assisted by about 20 helpers, also members of the local Grange.

Business Sessions
Proceeding the dinner came the business session at 10:30 this morning at which time reports were read and a large class of candidates were admitted into the fifth degree. The feature was to be an address on "Rural Fire Protection" by C. A. Lathrop of Lebanon, field executive of the State Forestry Commission.

The Program
First was to come the regular address of welcome delivered by Robert B. Martin, master of the Chester Grange followed by the response to be given by George Creelman, a member of the executive committee of East Central Pomona Grange.

Songs and readings by Manchester members were followed by the program followed by Mr. Lathrop's discussion of a subject which deeply interests all Grangers members. Four members of the Tolland Grange were to close the program with a humorous sketch. Mr. Lathrop was scheduled to speak about 20 minutes following his talk with a 25 minutes display of pictures dealing with his topic.

HIGH CORPORATION TAX SCORED BY SEC. MILLS

(Continued From Page One)

it is hoped will be a better one; and on the other hand the tax on possible profits is very greatly increased."

Income Declining
Mills pointed out that declining incomes had greatly weakened the income tax as a foundation for the nation's revenue structure.

"What I wish to bring home to you very definitely is that if we turn to the income tax as a means of furnishing in large measure the additional revenue required, we cannot think of the problem in terms of simply raising the rates on those who already pay income taxes," he said. "To raise greatly increased revenue through income taxation we must be prepared to lower the exemptions to as low a point as England does, and to impose a substantial normal tax on all taxpayers, even in the lower brackets."

"While recommending some broadening of the base, the Treasury Department has not advocated such a course. In spite of its theoretical advantages there are very cogent arguments against it."

"For a long period of years we have relied on a limited rather than a general income tax. We have become accustomed to high exemptions and very low rates on the smaller taxable incomes. That is our fixed conception of an income tax, and it is very difficult as a practical matter to change fixed conceptions of this character. Moreover, it must not be forgotten that the real burden of taxation in this country is due for the most part to local and state taxes, and they are borne, generally speaking, by people

of small and moderate means. There is a very real justification, therefore, for hesitation when it comes to the adoption of a Federal income tax which would really reach the lower incomes. But, having reached that conclusion, the next conclusion becomes inevitable, and that is that we must look to other forms of taxation in order to fill the greater portion of the gap in our revenues.

Unbearable Burden
"To impose the full weight of the additional taxes on the present income tax-paying class would make their burden almost unbearable and would so penalize the capital actually employed in business as to seriously affect the general economy of the nation."

In seeking for a substitute, the Treasury chief said his department had canvassed the entire field of taxation.

"We recommended, to be sure, a broadening of the income tax base by a reduction of the surtax rates to the level of the 1924 Act, which meant a doubling of the rates in the upper brackets, as a means not only of obtaining such revenue as these measures would yield, moderately, but because we recognized that if ever there was a time when the doctrine of ability to pay should apply, it is now."

Mills said the Treasury had rejected general sales or turn-over tax because of administrative difficulties and because it was considered unsound in principle.

He called the manufacturers' sales tax one which presented administrative difficulties that might be hard to overcome in this country.

Turning then to his objections to the bill, he discussed at length the proposals for taxing industry and its earnings.

"With the heavy taxes proposed on future possible railroad earnings and on railroad dividends," Mills said, "coupled with the inhibition carrying over losses from one year to another, the restoration of equity values essential to the restoration of the high standing of the underlying securities and of the ability of the business to obtain necessary capital, becomes more difficult."

Mills said that his criticism was not directed at the bill as a whole but he hoped that the committee would eliminate or modify the features to which the Treasury objected. He analyzed each of the sections of the House bill which did not meet with the Treasury's proposals and set forth his reason for objecting to them. Discussing the high estate tax he said it was obvious that in many cases executors or administrators would find great difficulty in making payment because they would not have sufficient assets which could be readily turned into cash.

The necessity of paying such high taxes, he continued, would in many instances operate so as to bring about the sacrifice of capital values and the disruption of business.

"There is an immediate adverse effect upon business recovery through the imposition of drastic estate tax rates," the secretary said.

Expects Pressure
"Unquestionably there will be strong pressure on constructive business men whose activities normally result in the upbuilding of new or enlarged business enterprises to refrain from employing their capital in such enterprises and to put it instead in forms in which it can be readily liquidated."

"From a broad economic standpoint I think you should consider the danger of impairing the working capital of the nation by this form of capital levy imposed at very high rates."

In discussing in general the phases of the bill to which he objected, he took them up one by one and said:
The increase of corporation income tax from 12 per cent to 13 1/2 per cent was too great. The Treasury had recommended 13 per cent.
The provision requiring corporations to pay 1 1/2 per cent more for the privilege of filing a consolidated return for their affiliates should be stricken out.
The tax on dividends from corporations should be taken out of the bill.
The section forbidding the taking of net losses over into the next year to balance corporation income should be removed.

Amend the section which limits the right to deduct losses on transactions in securities to the offsetting of gains from similar transactions in the same taxable year.
The estate tax rate should be brought to the level recommended by the Treasury—a proposal which would have raised the maximum from 20 to 25 percent instead of 45 percent as in the house bill.

In discussing the provisions to tax transfers of stocks and bonds, the secretary said the Treasury had no information on which to base an opinion whether they would interfere with the volume of such transactions in normal times.

"In view, however, of the present conditions existing in the security markets," he said, "it is a doubtful wisdom to attempt an experiment of this kind. Indeed those competent to know advise us that such a tax will seriously curtail legitimate and necessary activity on the security markets."

Calls for Study
"The provision intended to effect the application of the stock transfer tax to transfers occurring outside the United States calls for close study. Obviously there is doubt as to the legal power to give the tax extra territorial effect and doubt as to whether the provisions of this section are capable of administration or of just application."

"From the administrative standpoint there is some objection to basing a stamp tax liability upon a consideration of selling price or value instead of the simpler consideration of number or par value of shares which permit the tax to be most readily and definitely determined."

To supply the revenue which the changes he suggested would cut out of the bill, he suggested that the finance committee resort to some of the selective excise taxes embodied in the treasury program he recommended.

Mills took with him a staff of Treasury experts and gave his testimony to the committee in executive session.
Outside the finance committee room a swarm of representatives of various businesses awaited an opportunity to get in a word to the committee on the measure.

The calendar for hearings issued by the committee contained more than fifty names of witnesses and the schedule ran until April 22. Sharp criticism of the proposed tax on stock transfers was put before Chairman Smoot by two New York real estate men in an informal conference just before the committee began its session. They were Richard G. Baggage, chairman of the board of the United States Realty and Improvement Company, and Edward P. Doyle, director of the Bureau of Public Affairs of the New York Real Estate Board.

They said the tax was too large and if put into effect it would drive many brokerage houses out of business and would throw over 700,000 employees out of work.
They argued it would have a serious effect on land values especially in the lower part of New York and the Wall street area.

The finance committee room was opened after an hour's executive session with the Treasury head. Standing at the center of the long committee table, Mills read his lengthy prepared statement on the House revenue bill.

Committee members listened attentively to Mills who spoke with considerable emphasis. At his request he was not interrupted during the delivery of the formal statement.

Departing once from his prepared statement, Mills estimated that incomes of more than \$100,000 amounted to \$4,500,000,000 in 1928 and to \$550,000,000 in 1931.
Several other times Mills departed from his statement and raised his voice to assail particular levies.

"How can the railroads, prostrate on their back," he asked, "get the capital they must have while these punitive business taxes prevail?"
Replying to questions, Mills said the Treasury complaints were not directed so much at the high rates but rather at new levies "imposing double taxation on business."

Asks for Program
Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, ranking Democrat, asked Mills for his specific program.

The Treasury head said he felt the committee could take the Treasury's original recommendations to supplement revenue lost by elimination of provisions against which he complained.
Harrison proposed that Mills submit a new and specific program.
"Frankly," replied Mills, "I much prefer the Treasury's original program. I think the bill proposed by the ways and means committee, was alright, but I prefer our first program."

Chairman Smoot and Harrison asked Mills to submit in detailed form just what he would cut out of the bill and substitute.
Replying to Senator Connally, (D., Texas) the secretary opposed any attempt now to impose a retroactive increase in the income tax on last year's income payable this year.

"The Treasury believes the time is now past for levying a retroactive tax increase," replied Mills. "The income taxes were paid on March 15. It is out of the question in our mind. It is impracticable and you do the taxpayer an injustice. We favored such a move prior to this first tax payments on March 15."

The discussion turned to the general sales tax which was stricken from the bill by the House.
"Let us get it straight," said Senator Gore (D., Okla.) "in view of the decisive House vote against the sales tax we aren't going to waste time and try and revive it."

"The Treasury," replied Mills firmly, "will make no recommendation for the manufacturers sales tax now."
Harrison argued the increased income and inheritance taxes would bring in more than \$250,000,000 in 1934 than is estimated for 1933.

Real Balance Budget
"I don't know how much," said Mills, "but more would be collected in 1934. But bear in mind we are contemplating that. We want to balance the budget in 1933 without meeting the sinking fund requirement. We want a real balanced budget in 1934, meeting the sinking fund obligation."

Mills declined to express an opinion on the policy of putting tariff in the revenue bill as was done by the House in levying import duties on coal and oil.
Democrats pressed him closely for a commitment on these rates but he flatly declined to do so.

The committee then adjourned until two o'clock when Mills will resume.

FIVE TEAMS BUNCHED IN NORTH END SETBACK

With but two more sittings remaining in the North End Community setback tournament and only 52 points separating the five leading teams there is small chance that the winner of the contest will be known until the last card has been played.
For eighteen weeks the contest has been on and there have always been four or five teams bunched in the lead.

The standing as a result of last night's meeting is as follows: Merz, 3,099; Reid's, 3,084; Wapping No. 2, 3,079; Moriarty's, 3,075; Woodland, 3,042; Hose No. 1, 3,031; Watkins Bros., 3,028; Foley's, 2,987; McCarthy's, 2,987; Mintz's, 2,985; Hagedorn, 2,985; Manchester Water, 2,885; Veterans, 2,885; Pagani, 2,868; Midway, 2,850; Dalton's, 2,830; Wapping No. 1, 2,829; Burr No. 2, 2,822; Keller's, 2,818; Burr No. 1, 2,717; Keith's, 2,709; Farrand's Shavers, 3,110; Farrand's Barber, 2,607.

(*) have not punched.

NO MORE BROADCASTING OF HUMAN ASHES THERE

Buckingham Cemetery Association, Finding No Law, Makes One of Its Own.

The seventeenth annual business meeting of the Buckingham Cemetery Association, held this week, did something the association had never felt called on to do before and which may be the first action of the kind taken by any cemetery in Connecticut, perhaps in the country. It adopted, unanimously, a by-law providing that "The ashes of bodies cremated must be buried." Which carries the implication that such ashes shall not be scattered broadcast through the cemetery, and thereby hangs a tale.

Late in the winter Mrs. Jefferson Weir, relict of a former first selectman of the town of Glastonbury, came to the end of her life journey. Knowing that that end was near she made provision in a codicil to her will that upon her demise her body should be cremated and the ashes scattered over Buckingham cemetery.

When Otto May, superintendent of the cemetery heard of this he was disturbed. It was an unconventional proceeding. To Mr. May it seemed shocking. His feeling was shared. Some Buckingham residents even thought it might even be very unhygienic; they believed in the purifying quality of fire, of course, but then there were limitations perhaps.

At all events Mr. May besought the law. Unhappily there was no law. It developed that there is no Connecticut statute to prevent the scattering of the ashes of deceased persons anywhere, on land or on river or mountain, from foot to air, from the cement or from the soil.

So the terms of Mrs. Weir's will were complied with and the ashes scattered broadcast over many graves.

Then, so the tale goes, the rather unpleasant discovery was made that the incineration had not been absolutely complete, the reduction to ashes not quite perfect as far as some small osseous fragments were concerned. When visitors to the cemetery found what they described as little pieces of bone here and there they decided that there should be no more such proceedings in that

cemetery. Hence the vote of the association.

The officers who served last year were all re-elected, as follows: President, W. A. Strickland; vice-president, John Tenney; secretary, Mrs. Grace A. Strickland; treasurer, Burton J. Bell; superintendent and collector, Otto May.

SOUTH END FIREMEN RUN TO MANY "STILLS"

Twenty-two Out of 24 Alarms During Month Were of That Character.

During March the South Manchester fire department apparatus responded to twenty-four calls. Only two were box alarms, the others being "stills" calling either one or two pieces of apparatus for grass, brush or chimney fires.

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 No. 3 responded to a still alarm for a grass fire in the rear of 47 Ashworth street and at 11:30 last night were called on another still alarm to where a brush fire on land owned by John Jensen was extinguished.

At 12:30 this afternoon Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester department were called for a grass fire just east of 13 Center street. The fire gave the firemen almost three-quarters of an hour fight.

Another call came to the department just before noon asking for help for a forest fire off Horan street on Indian Drive. This is outside of the district and because of the many calls that are now coming in Chief Foy referred it to Deputy Forest Fire Warden John Jensen of the Manchester Green District who took men out to fight the fire, which was still burning early this afternoon, but not regarded as likely to endanger any houses.

PROBATE LINDLEY WILL

Meriden, April 6.—(AP)—The will of Charles F. Lindley, late manufacturer and financier, which was presented for probate today leaves \$25,000 to the Meriden hospital, \$5,000 to the First Congregational church and \$2,000 to the Meriden Cemetery Association, also \$17,000 to five nephews and nieces and gifts to two household employees, with the balance going to a daughter, Mrs. Harriet Lindley Hinesdale and three grandchildren. The value of the estate is not known.

REPUBLICANS MEET IN HARTFORD TONIGHT

Manchester's Four Delegates To Attend—Senator Bingham To Be Speaker.

Manchester's four delegates and other political leaders will attend the Republican State Convention at Hartford, which opens with a banquet tonight at 8 o'clock. The four delegates are Raymond A. Johnson, Miss Marjory Cheney, William J. Thornton and William J. Shea. It is expected that Judge Johnson will

be named as one of the delegates from the First District to the National Convention, at the second session starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.
Senator Hiram Bingham, who spoke at the Chamber of Commerce banquet here last night, will deliver the keynote address as temporary chairman. State Chairman J. Henry Foraker will preside at tonight's banquet which will be held at the Foot Guard Armory.

Ancient cloisters, or parts of them, are still to be found in many parts of London; they are reminders of the days when the city boasted spacious monastic establishments.

Do your feet trouble you?



We have succeeded in eliminating so many so-called foot troubles with Wilbur Coon Shoes that we believe we can be of service to any woman who is suffering with her feet.
Understand please, Wilbur Coon shoes are not cure-alls, but most foot troubles are fit troubles, and it is possible that a pair of shoes fitted our way, will relieve your feet of their various aches and pains.
Wilbur Coon Shoes are fully as smart and graceful as other good shoes, and notwithstanding the Special Measurements they cost no more than other good shoes.

Available Sizes 1 to 12
Widths AAAA to EEE
Wilbur Coon Shoes

\$7.50 and \$8.50
Pair

Women's Sport Shoes, Pumps and Ties

Broken Lines \$2.49 pair

Women's Green, Blue and Brown Pumps . . . \$3.98

Men! This is the time to buy your SPORT SHOES

We have them in a variety of combinations.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 pair

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

THE WILROSE DRESS SHOP

"THE SHOP OF INDIVIDUALITY"
Hotel Sheridan Building

COATS
of the Better Grade

Diagonal Weaves
Polo Coats

\$10.00, \$16.75
\$19.95, \$24.95
\$29.95

SUITS
Spring Styles

\$10.00
\$16.75
\$19.95
\$24.95
\$29.95

DRESSES
New Prints
Charming Styles

\$5.95
\$7.95
\$10.95
\$16.75

HIP! — HIP! — HOORAY!



6th Annual

Kiwanis Minstrels

Tuesday, April 12—8.15 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

Benefit of Kiwanis Kiddies Camp
CHORUS OF FORTY MALE VOICES

Admission \$1.00

Reserved Seats 25c Extra

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE TUESDAY AT 3:45 P. M.

Handle dough your own way . . . Rumford rises the right amount at the right time!

RUMFORD leavens twice. Each leavening makes dough or batter rise just the right amount at the right time to assure perfect results.
Rumford starts its work when you mix it. You can tell by the lightness of Rumford dough or batter. When you put it in the oven it is two-thirds leavened. The remaining one-third takes place in the heat of the oven. That's why Rumford is called the Two-to-One Leavener and that's why Rumford leavening is always perfect.



You get Two-to-One leavening only with a pure all-phosphate powder. The 2% to 18% of phosphate added to some powders does not make them ALL-PHOSPHATE powders nor assure Two-to-One Leavening. The phosphate content of Rumford is 100%. That makes the big difference.

And in addition to its leavening power the phosphate in Rumford adds real food value to cakes and hot breads, supplying calcium valuable in building strong bones and teeth. FOR BETTER RESULTS USE—

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

The two-to-one leavener

THE RUMFORD COMPANY, Executive Offices, RUMFORD, R. I.

Change Now To Modern Electric Refrigeration

KEATONS MAKE UP AFTER TINY SPAT

Film Comedian Sends Wife Phonograph Records As Good Will Gifts.

Beverly Hills, Calif., April 6—(AP)—Three phonograph records, sent by Buster Keaton, film comedian, to his wife, the former Natalie Talmadge, brought apparent harmony to the Keaton household today.

Mrs. Keaton, after an absence of four days, was living again with her husband following a period of disturbed domestic relations which, the film comedian said, resulted from his desire to "show who wears the trousers around the house."

The first overture, made in the form of a phonograph record, "You've Got Me Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," was sent by the comedian to his wife yesterday morning.

A few hours later, a second record, entitled, "All of Me," was despatched.

Third Settles Trouble

That failing to bring results, Keaton said he sent a third. It was entitled, "Can't We Talk It Over?"

Mrs. Keaton appeared at her home shortly after receipt of that one.

The differences between Keaton and his wife came to public notice Monday when Mrs. Keaton, enlisting the aid of District Attorney Burton Pitts, persuaded San Diego police to take Keaton and his two young sons, Joe and Robert, from an airplane that stopped there while enroute to Escondido, Mexico.

Keaton said the differences arose from his desire to take the boys on an airplane trip and Mrs. Keaton's refusal to sanction such a thing.

"I just wanted to see who's boss," Keaton said. "I didn't know I'd stir up a miniature war in doing it, though."

TWO NOTED FAMILIES JOINED BY MARRIAGE

Evanston, Ill., April 6—(AP)—Two internationally noted families of America and England have been joined by the marriage of Miss Frances Bosworth, cousin of Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Dr. Trevor Stamp, son of the British economist, Sir Josiah Stamp.

The ceremony yesterday in the home of the bride's parents in the fashionable north shore suburb of Evanston culminated a romance born indirectly from the friendship Gen. Dawes and Sir Stamp struck while the American banker and former ambassador to England was in Europe working out the now famous Dawes Plan.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bosworth, are socially prominent here. The bridegroom, an expert on tropical diseases, is associated with the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. The newlyweds will sail for England Friday to spend their honeymoon in Yorkshire.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dawes were unable to attend the wedding and Sir Josiah Stamp and Lady Stamp who were present, plan to visit them at Washington after paying their respects to Prime Minister Bennett in Canada.

WOULD ELECT DEAD MAN

Appleton, Wis., April 6—(AP)—Labor leaders today made a last minute campaign to elect a dead man, Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer. Bachman died last week.

Two candidates entered for the office after Bachman's death, but one later withdrew. The other did not meet with the approval of the labor group.

Bachman's candidacy had not been withdrawn and his supporters believed by electing a dead man they could force the mayor and council to appoint a city treasurer agreeable to labor interests.

SERVEL

and
CROSLLEY
Electric
Refrigerators

A beauty in design equalled by none. Proven dependable automatic service at prices that compare favorably with any other makes.

Phone 6279

Earl P. Wheeler
247 Oakland St.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SALES BOOM IN 1932

Mr. Stearns of Montgomery Ward and Company Attributes Success To Advertising.

Electric refrigeration owes its phenomenal growth to aggressive advertising in the newspapers of the country, according to Mr. Stearns, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store. He points out that current business surveys show that sales for electric refrigerators have skyrocketed in the last few years similar to the automobile a decade ago. Mr. Stearns states that \$25,000,000.00 was spent in 1931 on newspaper advertising for this product.

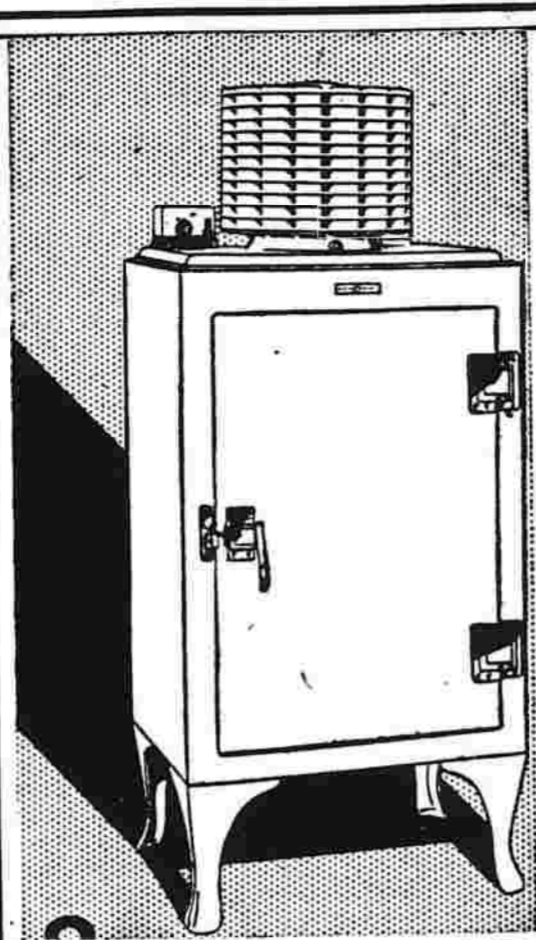
Montgomery Ward & Co., explains the local manager, are now advertising TruKold, their new electric refrigerator, from coast to coast. The refrigerators recently put on display at his store have attracted people from forty miles distant, always developing considerable interest.

"Engineers have made this modern type of refrigeration more desirable than ever to the American public," said Mr. Stearns. "Yet wide sales throughout the country and better factory methods have lowered the cost within the means of the average man." Similar to automobiles, which were once considered luxuries, electric refrigeration has been improved and its costs to the public lowered, with the result that one-sixth of American families have installed it.

"Our many customers," continued Mr. Stearns, "are always pleased to hear of the rapid forward strike in this new field. For instance, our product, the TruKold, is entirely automatic, so that the electric current is used only about one-fourth of the time. Our engineers have provided eight different freezing speeds for different kinds of desserts, ices, etc.

"We are glad that in these days of enforced economies, through wide newspaper advertising, the American public can be shown the effectiveness of TruKold refrigeration for the average home. Everything points to greater sales in the coming year, because of the new models and splendid features."

Style experts tell us that print fabrics are to be very fashionable this summer. That will get many a girl into print for the first time.



IF YOU HAVEN'T MUCH TO SPEND ON FOOD. A GENERAL ELECTRIC IS A POSITIVE NECESSITY

BENSON & WELCH
10 East Center Street Dial 5494

THE NEW LEONARD ELECTRIC



NEW LOW PRICES

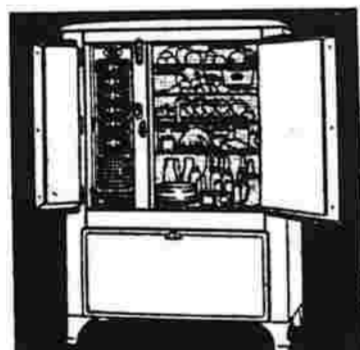
START AT \$149.50

ONLY LEONARD HAS THE LEN-A-DOR

Just think of being able to step to your handsome, snow-white Leonard, with both hands full of dishes, and simply by touching a shiny lever with your toe, have the door swing open. That's the LEN-A-DOR—Leonard's exclusive feature. And there are many others which you would like to see and which we would like to show you. You'll want them in your kitchen.



If it isn't a **KELVINATOR** - it isn't **FULLY AUTOMATIC**



CHECK THESE FOUR ZONES OF COLD IN THE DIAGRAM ABOVE

FOOD PRESERVATION TEMPERATURE

BELOW FREEZING TEMPERATURE

FAST FREEZING TEMPERATURE

WORLD'S RECORD FAST FREEZING

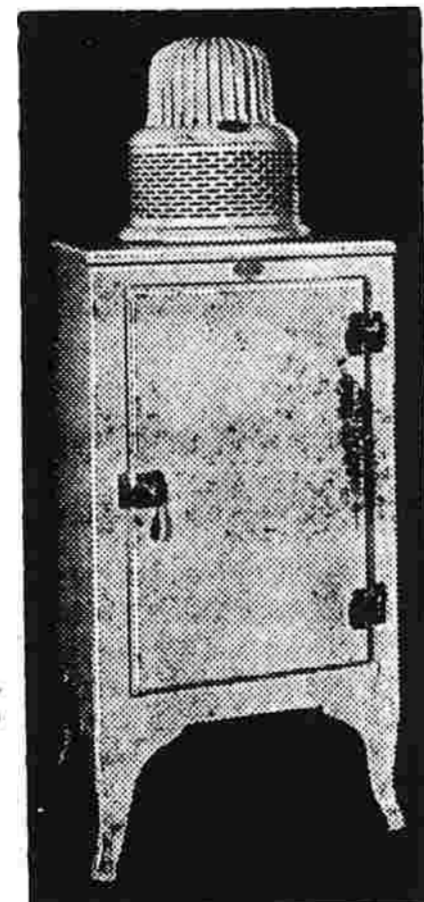
Kelvinator alone has four different, constant temperatures in the refrigerator at the same time—each controlled automatically.

The chart explains what these four temperature zones are: (1) Food preservation, constantly below 50°; (2) Frost Chest for fish, meats and game, constantly below freezing; (3) Ice cube trays, fast freezing; (4) World's Record Fast Freezing Speed for making frozen desserts or ice cubes in a hurry.

Come in and let us show you how perfectly Kelvinator measures up to fully automatic operation and the 15 other requirements of the Standard Rating Scale, a free copy of which is here for you.

WETHERELL MOTOR SALES
681 Main St. Dial 1550

Old Fashioned Refrigeration Has No Place In The Modern Home



There is no economy in old fashioned refrigeration. You save on the cost of operation to say nothing of the savings in foodstuffs.

Change Now To

WILLIAMS ICE-O-MATIC
REFRIGERATION

JOHNSON & LITTLE

Plumbing and Heating Contractors.
13 Chestnut St., Tel. 5876, South Manchester

Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration

Now As Low As
\$129.50 Delivered
(Size—4 Cubic Feet Net)

Study... Compare...

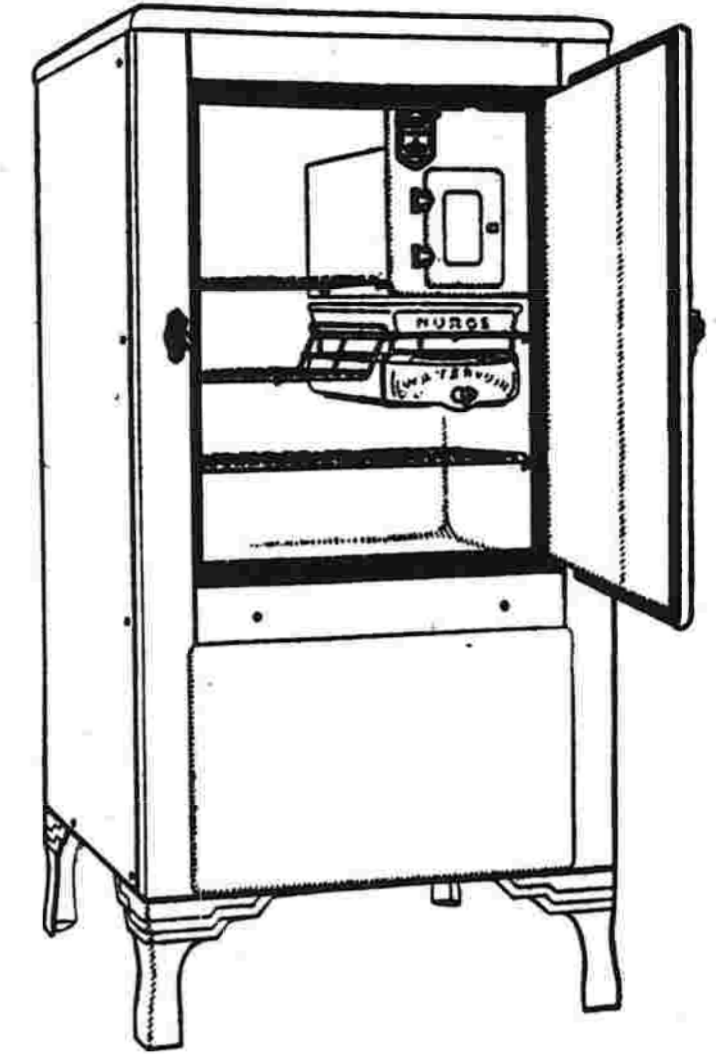
- COLDIAL**
For freezing at various speeds and regulating temperature.
- SLIDE BASKET**
For fruit and loose articles—saves space.
- ICE SUPPLY**
Quickly removed from rubber tray; from 63 to 162 cubes, quickly frozen.
- LIGHTED AUTOMATICALLY**
When you open the door.
- VITREOUS PORCELAIN MECHANISM**
Permanent—sanitary. Slow speed—longer life—permanently quiet.
- REFRIGERANT**
Freezol (Iso-Butane) rated most efficient by U. S. Bureau of Standards; used exclusively by Copeland.
- COLD-HOLD**
For constant temperature and economy of operation.

Potterton & Krahn

Copeland Service 219 North Main St. Radio Service Phone 3733

Paul Lanz

535 Main Street, Dial 4360 South Manchester Residence Rockville 929



A New Norge at a New Low Price!

Norge now brings you the "Alaska" model, fitted with the exclusive Rollator pump (only 3 moving parts) that has made other Norge Refrigerators so quiet, long lasting and economical. This new model has exactly 4.3 cubic feet of storage space!

4.3 Cu. Ft. Net

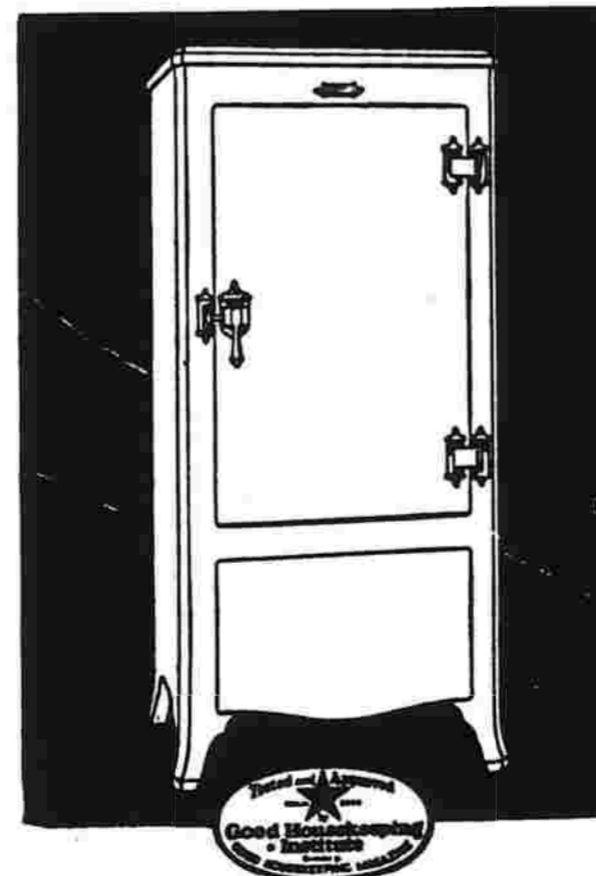
\$139.50 Delivered

WATKINS
Furniture, Interior Decorations
South Manchester, Conn.

For Beauty of Design, Carefree Refrigeration And Lower Prices

As Low As
\$129.50

see the
MAYFLOWER

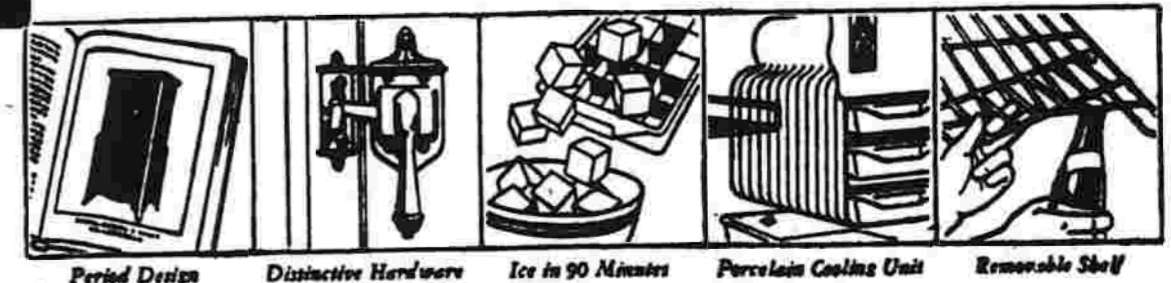


For sheer enduring beauty, period styling cannot be surpassed. And Mayflower is the only electric refrigerator that gives you this distinctively correct cabinet design.

Mayflower performance is just as sound and just as lasting as its beauty. Each sturdy Mayflower is strongly built and soundly engineered to last a lifetime. More than that, Mayflower electric refrigeration is backed by twelve years engineering development and experience.

A few of the many Mayflower features of convenience and economy are shown below. Come in and see them all for yourself. See the *Temperature Control*, the *Water Bottle*, the *flexible Rubber Tray* and many others. And every Mayflower is backed by a three-year guarantee—further evidence of Mayflower's lifetime performance.

See the complete line of Mayflower models on display at our showroom. Or telephone for a demonstration in your home. The prices are lower than you are usually asked to pay and convenient terms can be arranged.



Before you invest in any other make of Refrigerator be sure and see the Mayflower.

ALFRED A. GREZEL

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
Service On All Types of Electric Refrigeration, Pioneer Oil Burner and Refrigerator Dealer.
1 PURNELL PLACE PHONE 7167 SOUTH MANCHESTER

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

All Of These Dealers Are Ready To Serve You

WOULD THROW OUT MAIL CONTRACTS

Senator McKellar Charges That Law Is Being Flagrantly Violated.

Washington, April 6—(AP)—Cancellation of all existing ocean mail contracts was proposed today by Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), in a resolution which charged the Post Office Department with "flagrant disregard and misinterpretation" of the Merchant Marine Act of 1928.

The resolution was introduced as the result of an investigation recently made by the Senate appropriations committee into the award of such contracts. The measure would prohibit the postmaster general from negotiating any further ocean mail contracts, or from paying any more money on existing contracts. The resolution said testimony be-

fore the appropriations committee indicated the postmaster general had agreed to pay out United States funds under such contracts "in enormous sums, not only in a reckless manner, but in violation of almost every provision of the law."

No Competition
The contracts, McKellar said, were let without competitive bids as provided by law, and the advertisements were carefully worded so as to avoid competition.

They were let "for the most part," he added, "because of an intention upon the part of the Post Office Department to grant a subsidy, contrary to the provisions of the law."

McKellar said the contracts called for an outlay by the government of \$350,000.00, or an annual outlay averaging \$35,000.00 for a ten-year period. He charged in his resolution that two contracts were let to the International Mercantile Marine, one to the Munson Line and three to the United Fruit Company, notwithstanding that these lines were running directly and indirectly foreign flag ships in competition with American ships contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the law.

OLD GARRICK THEATER IS BEING TORN DOWN

RABBI DIES SUDDENLY

Ansonia, April 6.—(AP)—Rabbi Widesky of Chelsea, Mass., who came to Ansonia last Thursday to further a movement for the amalgamation of the two Jewish synagogues, was seized with a heart attack on Platt street hill at 11 o'clock this morning and died almost instantly. Rabbi Widesky was on his way to visit one of the prominent Jewish residents to discuss details of the merging of the two synagogues when stricken. An ambulance was summoned, but when the Griffin hospital was reached, Rabbi Widesky was dead. He was connected with the Beth Aaron Temple in Boston. He was said to have been 55 years old, and while little information could be secured regarding his family, he was said to have a son who is a student at Harvard. A brother in Boston was expected to reach here today to arrange for the funeral.

SHOOT HIS WIFE.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Workmen began tearing down the old Garrick theater today because it is obsolete and its going will save taxes. William Harrigan, the actor, and his wife, Grace, stood and watched the demolition a little sadly. It was like tearing down memories to Harrigan, because his father built the theater, in 1890. "See those iron doors," he said. "They led backstage. I'm buying them for \$20. I couldn't let them go. I'm buying that, too." "That" was a stone wreath over the facade, twined around the letters "A. T. H." on its ribbons were graven the names of famous actors who had played there. "Those were my mother's initials," said Harrigan. "When my father's Theater Comique burned he thought he would have to go back to variety, but one night my mother laid \$90,000 in his lap. She had saved it from money he had given her. That was the start of the theater. Both of them are dead now, but—well it was a great old theater in its day. I played there in 1926, using my father's dressing room. The place was full of ghosts."

SALES AND SERVICE

Cheshire, April 6.—(AP)—Thomas Szorozowski, 47, shot and slightly wounded his wife Mary late yesterday. He had been drinking, constables said. Szorozowski submitted quietly to arrest and will be presented in town court tonight.

FRIGIDAIRE

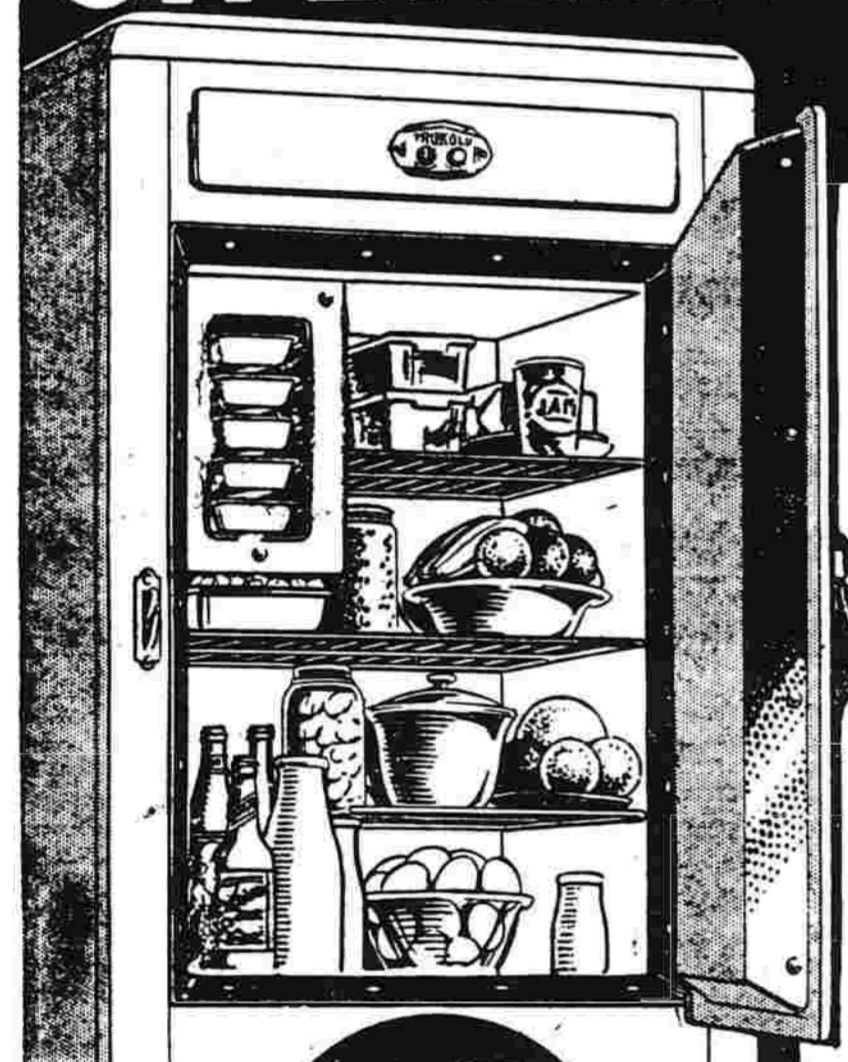
ECONOMICAL DEPENDABLE SERVICE
1932 MODELS AT NEW LOW PRICES

MANCHESTER'S ORIGINAL FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
PAUL HILLERY INC.
378 HARTFORD ROAD PHONE 4325



Advanced Refrigeration
FRIGIDAIRE
"PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS"
See the New Models on Display at
KEMP'S, Inc.
763 Main Street

TRUKOLD SAVES ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND FOR FOOD



For Spring Ward Week Only
\$10 REDUCTION
on every
TruKold Refrigerator
Effective Thurs., April 7 to Sat., April 16

- \$149.⁵⁰ Models at **\$139.50**
- \$179.⁵⁰ Models at **\$169.50**
- \$209.⁵⁰ Models at **\$199.50**

\$10 DOWN

The Great Electric Refrigerator That Saves MORE Than It Costs!

TruKold pays for itself—and you save besides. Back of TruKold are the millions of resources of Montgomery Ward & Co.—in business 60 years. Your TruKold will never be an orphan. You may never need service, but if you do—even many years in future—Ward's will protect your investment. No other electric refrigerator is more dependable. Here is other electric refrigerator has a stronger guarantee. Here is however high its cost, has a stronger guarantee. Here is EVERY IMPORTANT FEATURE you see advertised—Just but, thanks to Ward's, what a difference in the price! Just on first cost alone, you save \$50 to \$100.

30 DAYS TRIAL in your home

Every Day You Wait It Costs You Money

Saving on food bills isn't even half the story. Think of the foods and milk you now throw out—spoiled! Think of the left-overs that are thrown away! TruKold prevents all this waste... and every year you can save dozens of dollars now lost! Furthermore, you save on your present icing costs. You can actually use your TruKold ALL YEAR for less than the usual cost for ice just in the summer months alone. Start now. Cut expenses. See TruKold demonstrated. Learn how it saves more than it costs. See the PROOF of the money you are losing right now by not having TruKold in your home. Investigate! Come in today!

- Save 1-4 to 1-3 of Your Meat Money
- Save 1-3 or more on Vegetables and Fruit
- Save 1-3 to 1-2 on Canned Goods

Buy in larger quantities. Buy big pieces—big sizes. Take full advantage of special sales, and of week-end clearance prices. Stock up for many meals ahead. With a TruKold in your home you keep everything until used. And by buying a week's supply at one time your savings can average 25c and more on every dollar.

Sizes for All Families as Low as
\$139.50
For This Week Only

Or only \$10 Down, \$10 a Month, Small Carrying Charge. Delivered and Installed Free. Nothing More to Pay. 30 Days Trial in Your Home! You'll say: "Such convenience... so much time, work and money saved! How did I ever get along without it?"

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

824-828 Main Street Phone 5161 South Manchester



Opportunities like this make your Electric Refrigerator a Thrifty Investment

YOU can make every day bargain day at your grocer's and butcher's when you have an electric refrigerator in your home to keep things fresh and wholesome. You can take advantage of all the low priced "specials"—you can buy what you want to buy when you want to buy—and trust adequate refrigeration to keep your purchases in the finest condition. And in your home every day is bargain day as well. For your electric refrigerator is a perfect wonder at making little bargain luncheons of odds and ends left over from previous meals. Left over meats, fish, mashed and boiled potatoes, rice, carrots, cabbage—there are scores of surprising dishes you can make of them. Even the delicious frozen salads, refreshing bev-

erages and chilled desserts are bargains, for with all their luxury, they are amazingly inexpensive. Since an electric refrigerator may now be had on such very easy terms, and since it is the means of bringing you these bargains, can you reasonably postpone much longer the protection, the pleasure and the many benefits an electric refrigerator offers? Consider quality above price when buying an electric refrigerator. Select one adequate to your family needs. A good rule is to provide 2 cubic feet of refrigerator capacity for each member of your household. You can buy an electric refrigerator on the easiest terms.



ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BUREAU
SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR
The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street Tel. 5181, South Manchester

WOOD ICE COMPANY ADOPTS NEW NAME

Becomes Manchester Hygienic Ice Co., Inc., As It Shifts To Manufactured Product.

With the erection and operation of the new ice plant on Bissell street by the L. T. Wood Company, the former name of the product known for years as Folly Brook Ice will disappear with the naming of the new concern the Manchester Hygienic Ice Company, Inc.

MRS. WHITNEY MARRIES HEAD OF YALE SCHOOL

New Haven, April 6.—(AP)—The marriage of Mrs. Pauline Webster Whitney widow of Stephen Whitney, to Dr. Milton C. Winter-nitz, dean of Yale Medical school was announced immediately following the wedding at the bride's home.

WAPPING

The Federated Sunday School Board will hold their regular meeting at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Josephine G. Foster, next Thursday evening.

Ship Arrivals

De France, New York, April 6, from Havre. City of Hamburg, Hamburg, April 4, Baltimore.

STRIKERS FIGHT

Terre Haute, Ind., April 6.—(AP)—Union sympathizers and miners working the Dixie Bee mine at Pimento on the co-operative plan engaged in a fight this morning and a dozen men were severely beaten.

RETURNS ON LINER

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Joseph Konya, 22, of Bridgeport, Conn., who could not find his way off the De France when it sailed from New York last March 31, returned on the liner today.

WATORMAN KILLED

Lowell, Mass., April 6.—(AP)—John Selan, 49, night watchman at the Booth mill here was killed early this morning when he was caught in the belt of a humidifying apparatus which he had set into operation. His body was found by another employe.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Over one hundred and fifty actual candidates appeared at the West Side field, Four Acres, yesterday afternoon for track and baseball practice. Nearly a hundred other students would have been trying out if there had been time, room and equipment.

Eighty-three boys were examined this morning by the school physicals. Doctor N. A. Burr, and all but two were given professional "o. k.'s" to compete in track meets.

Upper Sophomores—H. Chandler, H. Cude, Diana, E. Durkee, G. Fischer, C. Gouvan, L. Hicking, C. Kasselauska, F. Leavitt, A. Lengel, E. Lithwinski, J. O'Leary, A. Olson, A. Smith, E. Smith, C. Smith, D. Squatrito, F. Wittmann.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY NOTES

The regular monthly devotional meeting of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society was held last Monday evening at 7:30. The Junior Choir assisted in this service and the recitor, Rev. J. S. Neill, addressed the girls briefly.

Associate Helen Crawford spoke briefly about the annual Mother and Daughter banquet to be held during the early part of May.

At the meeting next week the younger members are to sponsor the packing of a box to be sent to Archdeacon Boyle of Minnesota, the Ojibway Indian missionary who spoke last Sunday evening at St. Mary's church.

Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, of Willimantic, accepting the invitation to be guests at the meeting of the local branch on Monday evening, April 25. This branch has been reorganized just recently.

At the meeting next week the younger members are to sponsor the packing of a box to be sent to Archdeacon Boyle of Minnesota, the Ojibway Indian missionary who spoke last Sunday evening at St. Mary's church.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served downstairs under the direction of Associate Florence Madden and her group.

NEGROES SENTENCED

New York, April 6.—(AP)—Three negroes were sentenced today, one of them to die in the electric chair, by Judge Cornelius F. Collins, in General Sessions Court, for their parts in the holdup and killing of Jacob Solin, 28, a butcher formerly of Holyoke, Mass., August 14 last.

Cornelius Jameson, 18, was sentenced to die during the week of May 16. James Middleton, 18, received a sentence of from thirty years to life in prison, and William Johnson, 16, was sentenced to a term of from 20 years to life.

A fourth Negro, James Johnson, is awaiting a new trial, as the jury which found Jameson guilty of murder in the first degree, disagreed on Johnson. Middleton and William Johnson pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY SPECIALS at "EVERYBODY'S MARKET" 856 Main Street South Manchester. Selected ONIONS! 3 lbs. 23c. ASPARAGUS! 39c. TOMATOES! 15c lb. CAULIFLOWER! 15c head. MacINTOSH APPLES 4 lbs. 25c. BEANS 6 lbs. 25c. SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 25c. POTATOES! 35c bushel. PEANUTS! 5c qt. BANANAS! 5c lb.

Low PRICES SAVE! These Specials for THURSDAY and FRIDAY

AT THE POPULAR MARKET 855 Main Street Park Building. BABY PORK LOINS 12c lb. SHOULDERS 9c lb. BACON 2 lbs. 25c. HEAVY SALT PORK 4 lbs. 25c. STEAK COD 10c lb. MACKEREL 6 1/2c lb. FRESH HERRING 4 lbs. 25c. WHITE HALIBUT 1 lb. 22c. BULLHEADS 19c lb. WHITE MOUNTAIN BREAD 25c. BUTTER POUND CAKE 15c lb. DELICIOUS PURE WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS 25c. FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: ORANGES 35c dozen, TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c, JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c.

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

Shop Thursday and Save! SMOKED SHOULDERS 8c lb. BUTTER 2 lbs. 43c. EGGS dozen 25c. COFFEE 3 lbs. 50c. TEA pound 47c. TOMATOES can 10c. Miscellaneous Specials: Jewley's Cake Mixture, Sunbeam Rolled Oats, P and G Soap, etc.

Gold Medal WHEATIES 14c. FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 73c. BISQUICK pkg. 31c. GREEN PEAS 2 qts. 29c. RHUBARB 2 lbs. 25c. TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c. CARROTS, BEETS bunch 9c. ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 39c. FIG BARS 2 lbs. 19c.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET Shop Thursday and Save! SIRLOIN STEAK pound 19c. HADDOCK 4c. VEAL STEW 9c. MACKEREL each 4c. SALT PORK 8c.

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



BEGIN HERE TODAY
SUSAN CAREY, 19 and pretty, discourages the attentions of a hoodlum young man, BEN LAMP-MAN. She is charmed by the friendship of ROBERT DUNBAR, young millionaire who attends the same downtown shorthand school as Susan. Dunbar comforts her one day when she runs away from a would-be employer, who becomes affectionate.

ERNEST HEATH, architect, employs Susan as a temporary secretary. She is delighted at the thought of securing her first job. MRS. MILTON, a friend, upbraids Susan and all modern girls because of their insistence on entering business.

CHAPTER VII
"Hello, there!"
A throaty voice challenged Susan next day as she sat alone in the small office. Looking up, she met the exaggeratedly long lashed brown eyes of a small blond girl in a skin tight frock of violent green. Girl, frock, makeup, all were good. She stared at the eye of the beholder. Susan frankly stared. The blond hair was a tumbled mass of ringlets (a "permanent" of dubious origin). A heavy, penetrating perfume emanated from the small person of the newcomer like a tangible essence.

In the same husky mid-contralto the stranger continued, "Gotta sheet of carbon around that isn't workin'? I've just worn out my last one and I've gotta lease to make quit in duplicate."
Susan smiled. Now she knew where she had seen that dandelion head before! Bending over the typewriter in the office across the way.

She rose to get the carbon sheet, hoping as she did so that if Mr. Heath happened in he would not mind this artless interchange of courtesies.

"Thanks a lot!" The yellow haired girl fluttered her mascaraed lashes. "Do somethin' for you some day. My name's Flannery-Ray." She gestured to the door across the hall, lettered blackly, "Mayne & Mayne, Real Estate."

"Have lunch with me some day," she offered hospitably. "Tie on the nose bag together. Know a good place down on Adams street."

Susan said "All right" and the Flannery girl was gone as suddenly as she had appeared. For the next few days Susan was too busy learning the routine of the new office, finding out where supplies were kept, typing Mr. Heath's scholarly letters and reports and shrilly asking questions of the rather crabbed young man who made any overtures of friendship toward Ray Flannery. Work was absorbing. Susan found her employer was courteous although inclined to be a bit stiff and dictatorial. Altogether the days were full.

The girl felt important and for the first time in her life. Even Aunt Jane treated her now with a grudging respect.

On the second Monday the chrysanthemum-laced Miss Flannery appeared again. Susan was just leaving, properly satisfied and a little lunk at the exact moment the Flannery girl emerged from the door of her office.

"Hello!" Raspberry tinted lips parted in a smile which flashed dazingly like that of the beauties of the toothpaste advertisements.

Susan smiled sweetly in return. Ray Flannery was dressed this day in a shade of yellow even more startling than that of her amazing hair. The dress, even as the green one, fitted her rounded figure with utter frankness. She wore black and white shoes that shouted for attention. Her straight hair was coquettishly tilted, was adorned with a knot of waxen gardenias.

"Eating alone?" inquired the vision, casually linking her arm in Susan's. Instantly (Susan did not know quite how it came about) it was arranged that the two girls should lunch together.

Over their combination sandwiches and chocolate malted milks, Susan discovered (a) that Ray Flannery had wanted to be a tap dancer, had once won a dancing contest, and belonged to on Broadway; (b) that she lived with her mother and brother in the Wilson avenue district; (c) that the boys were all crazy about her, though she didn't know why; (d) that she liked Susan.

"I'm like that," Ray confided artlessly. "First what I'm person or not. That crab who worked at Heath's before you came—what did you say her name was, Sullivan? O'Brien?—well, anyway, she was a pain. Couldn't stand her. Always wore low heeled shoes and hair nets. Can you beat it? Hair nets! Musta come out of the ark."
Susan murmured that the luckless woman had undergone an operation and might return to her post shortly.



"Have lunch with me some day," Ray offered hospitably.

breach. "Honestly, I haven't got one," she insisted, baring her shame to make the Flannery girl's icy manner thaw.

Ray still looked mildly incredulous, but she dropped the chilly dignity in which she had a moment before enveloped herself.

"Don't believe it!" She eyed the other girl suspiciously, took in the crisp, dark waves of hair pressed down by the small white hat, the peachy color that came and went in Susan's round cheeks.

Susan laughed gayly. "It's a fact!" she cried. The other girl's attitude cheered her. She couldn't be so bad, after all.

Ray Flannery gave her rosebud mouth an extra coating of lip salve, and looked up.

"Maybe you haven't got S. A.," she murmured thoughtfully. "You seem real cute looking to me but maybe that's it. Ever try purple shadow?" She proffered the pencil she was now employing on her upper lip.

Susan drew back and then, anxious not to wound the sensitive Miss Flannery again, said with a regret she did not feel. "Wish I could but my aunt's terribly strict—and old-fashioned. She wouldn't stand for it."

Ray sniffed. "You poor kid! Well, I guess you are long as you work for old Sourbones Heath. He's a fustubudget, I hear. Looks at me as if I was dirt when I meet him in the elevator. He's a Yale man, my boy says." Ray shook her head as if that accounted for Ernest Heath's strange ways.

"Is he?" asked Susanna rather eagerly. "I didn't know that."
"You're a queer one," Ray Flannery remarked, raising her plucked eyebrows. "Why don't you pump Pierson? He'll give you the dirt."
"Pump him?" Susan went scarlet and then smiled. It was no use trying to explain herself to this girl. Already Ray was rambling on.

"You won't need to do any pumping when Jack Waring gets back to town. He's a good number. He'll put you wise."
"Jack Waring?" Susan was puzzled.

Ray's lips curled into an instructive sort of smile. "Ye-es, Jack Waring," she mocked. "Heath's assistant. Don't say I didn't warn you!" The two girls had reached the elevator now and wedged tightly into the crowded car. Ray could say no more.

The following day Susan was initiated into the mysteries of copying a freshly typed letter concerning an important building estimate into the old-fashioned book which Mr. Heath insisted on keeping, not entirely trusting to modern files.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

—THIRD TIME'S A CHARM!—
Before the World War, a girl either was beautiful or she wasn't, and that was that.

Post-war standards of beauty changed that. A new conception of what was considered appealing came into being. It was just as efficacious to be smart though ugly, as to be beautiful. In fact, it became possible to make it smart to be ugly.

Right now a third change is taking place. Charm has entered the competition for masculine favor. And, curiously, charm wins, hands down over both beauty and smartness. A woman who can be universally charming has an appeal that nobody can resist. It is the open sesame to being the most popular woman in your home town, on the town camp or wherever you happen to be.

Charm, seemingly, has little to do with looks. It is an inner quality of appeal. Yet the sophisticated know that you can do a lot about charm just as you can about beauty and smartness. But you do it in two ways, by your looks and by your manner.

The way you achieve charm through your looks is to do everything you can about your beauty and then forget it! This forgetting yourself, once you've finished grooming and dressing, does the trick. But of course you have to look mighty nice to be able to forget yourself.

The second part of charm actually consist in thinking about others more than yourself. Cultivate an interest in others, forget yourself. Put your mind on the person you are about to see and then forget it! This forgetting yourself, once you've finished grooming and dressing, does the trick. But of course you have to look mighty nice to be able to forget yourself.

PARIS INTRODUCES SIMPLE GOWNS FOR DINNERTIME WEAR

Paris—(AP)—A new frock for dinner wear, differing from the evening gown in cut, color and fabric, has made its debut this week.

The vogue for simple dinners has produced a simple gown, although in feeling it is as sophisticated as the frock for more formal wear.

Its skirt is a trifle shorter, its color often less brilliant, its fabric duller in surface than the regulating evening frock, while sleeves, long or short, are generally part of the design.

Black nets or chiffons with intricate patterns of fine black lace are favorites. One of them is designed with a yoke and flowing elbow sleeves of fish coil net.

The yoke and sleeves of another are white marquisette edged with a shimmering band of pearls and jade beads, while a third is designed entirely of black lace with a neckline as high as the throat, caught with a jet band.

Short-sleeved jackets or capes often are part of the design. A blue crepe gown with a medium high V décolletage and long bishop sleeves with iridescent jade sequins has a sleeveless bolero of matching satin.

A watermelon red crepe frock with a high-waisted white bodice is finished with a red and white printed crepe bolero, and a sleeveless tangerine-red georgette gown embroidered at the neckline in dull gold sequins has a jacket of gold and red lame.

Informal fabrics, formerly relegated to the sports mode, are also used for the new dinner frocks.

One of them is fashioned of white silk jersey, designed with a broad-shouldered fichu décolletage and worn with a waistlength matching cape, while another is made of soft blue featherweight wool.

Lost Dauphin Paid for Royal Family's Extravagance



The "Lost Dauphin"

BY ALICE ROHE
If ever a small boy had beautiful grounds to play in it was the child of today's picture. In the magnificent gardens of Versailles and the more intimate ones of the Trianon he seemed a gay and happy thing.

He was the son of King Louis XVI of France and the beautiful Queen Marie Antoinette. When he was five years old the luxurious pastimes and the care-free romps with his mother underwent a change.

Things began to happen which confused him. It is sad but true that the sins of the fathers are visited too often upon the children. This time it was the sins of the grandfather, for the little boy's father Louis XVI and his family had to pay for the selfishness and extravagance of Louis XV.

A Mysterious Trip
One night the little Dauphin, which was the title given to the heir to the French throne, was hustled through secret corridors with his sister, his mother, father and aunt into a carriage and driven hurriedly toward the border.

He was so little he thought at first it was all a great and thrilling adventure until at Varennes they were stopped by none too polite men and sent back under escort to Paris and he realized they had been trying to escape some great danger.

Then came that awful day when the mob broke into the Tuilleries and the King and family barely had time to escape and deliver themselves for protection to the Assembly.

Was Brutally Treated
The little Dauphin who had never received anything but kindness and courtesy couldn't understand those rough and threatening men. Why did they put his kind father and his lovely mother and his little sister and himself in prison? For five months they remained in The Temple treated none too well and then one day—the day France was declared a Republic—his father was taken away and executed.

No one tried to comfort or calm this poor little boy and his sister. When his beautiful mother whose hair had turned white during the agonizing experiences of the Terror, was led away to be guillotined the little boy, who was really King of France, was jeered and taunted and beaten by his cruel jailor.

A brutal Jacobin shoemaker named Simon was given the custody of this delicately reared child, who died at the age of ten of hunger, neglect and abuse.

His Fate Disputed
There are many people who think that he escaped and today there are stories about the Lost Dauphin which make us want to believe that the little Prince passed release from his misery other than death. Several men have insisted that they were the son of Louis XVI and among the tales there is one that the child escaped and came to America.

The artist who painted the portrait of the Dauphin was a protégé of Marie Antoinette. Louis who became the Dauphin in 1789 at the death of his brother had been painted by many distinguished artists. But Kucharski worked mostly in pastels and was very much the vogue. He was a Polish aristocrat and had been reared at the court of the last King of Poland. He was a very great gentleman with polished manners and a truly kind heart.

This he proved by his devotion to the Queen and the Dauphin. On the terrible day when the mob broke into the Tuilleries, Kucharski was painting Marie Antoinette and he succeeded in diverting the rabble's attention to the portrait likeness while the Queen escaped. When they saw the face of the Queen they hated they wreaked their vengeance on the painted likeness.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
BY NEA SERVICE INC.

—CHILDREN ARE PEOPLE—
I think that the best way to understand children is to understand ourselves.

We have an odd way of taking it for granted that small people are different from grown-ups. If we stop to consider that they feel precisely as we do we would spare them a lot of suffering.

We grown-ups are a thin-skinned lot; we are as sensitive as triggers, ready to go off at the first word, or to cry our eyes out if an unkind or critical remark is made to us or about us.

Yet we expect children to be something like Praxiteles' Fawn, all marble and smiling and adamant to anything but a hammer and chisel. We think they should stand up under every sort of scolding or reminder without spiritlessly finching. Would we take the treatment we so often feel privileged to hand out without some retaliation? Not for a second!

Now I won't go into the matter of disciplining or training here. Suffice it to say that I know all scolding to be unnecessary and wrong. Scolding is our own emotional relief. Of course reminders are needed. Disapproval may be spoken and some punishment administered when necessary warrants. It all depends on the child, the motive, and the circumstance. You know your own children and how to reach them best.

Be Sparing of Criticism
But two things I should be very careful about. The first is never to speak insultingly of his appearance—or just let us say "unkindly." The second is about accusing

him unjustly. Nothing hurts a child more than to be accused wrongly, to put the second matter first. Oh yes—he may have done it—but all we see is result, the act itself. We may accuse him of being mean, jealous, stingy, cruel or even of being a liar and a thief, while all the time what he did may have happened for a reason utterly removed from any of them. Children misbehave mostly from impulse, thoughtlessness, temptation and accident—for any of a hundred reasons not even remotely associated with deliberately wrong intention. Yet they suffer every hour of the day in some families from cruel and unfair remarks.

As to a child's appearance, any slighting reference to his ears, his hair, his nose, his legs, or any part of him will leave a complex as sure as the sun sets. I don't mean cleanliness, I mean shape, size and kind. Cleanliness should be sought for and impressed on him but not by ridicule or punishment. Most children are indifferent to appearance, but they will come to it themselves in time. If you really invite this statement, let me say that it is not natural for children to keep themselves clean. It is a superimposed law of older people and we drag it into the realm of guidance and behavior with too heavy a hand.

Never tell a child he is unbecomingly or awkward or stupid! Such references are fertilizers for inferiority, resentment, and loss of self-respect. They cut very deeply. Please put yourself in his place, and choose your words as you would be spoken to.

Other methods quite frequently fail.

appear spontaneously causes some doubt as to the use of any method of treatment, since it is never possible to say whether or not the warts would have disappeared without the treatment.

It is known that actual surgical removal of the wart or its destruction by appropriate agents does get rid of the wart every time.

Other methods quite frequently fail.

On April 6, 1918, French and British official bulletins announced the failure of the German effort to renew their drive on the Somme river in Picardy.

The attack, after two days of furious fighting, was almost completely broken down, they reported, and German minor gains had been paid for with tremendous losses.

Paris breathed easier than it had since the Germans began their "great offensive" on March 21.

The Minister de Smet de Naeyer, a Belgian relief ship, was sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine. Twelve members of her crew lost their lives.

The Soviet government protested the landing of British and Japanese marines at Vladivostok, but allied representatives said the matter was a local incident and that the troops would be withdrawn.

German troops in Finland were reported near Helsinki and the Russian fleet there was preparing to escape.

A news item says women in Russia get the same wage as men. That's nothing new. American wives have been doing that for years.

HEALTH

MAGIC CAN'T TAKE WARTS OFF, BUT DOCTOR WILL!
BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

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

Sir Norman Walker, a great British physician, said that, "the ways of warts are mysterious." Everyone knows that groups of warts sometimes vanish following various magical methods and that they appear as mysteriously as they disappear.

This tract caused Dr. Karl Zwick to investigate some of the mysterious methods by which warts are "caused to disappear," in order to find out whether there was any actual virtue in any of these methods.

One method involves applying the cut surface of an apple to the wart at the time when the moon is waning and then burying the apple. Another method suggests that the wart be rubbed with a piece of green, uncooked pork until the skin around the wart becomes red and then burying the pork. Another method involves tying a thread about the wart until the thread has become the color of the wart, then burying the thread.

In this country several Indian methods involve massaging the wart vigorously during lightning, making a plea to the new moon, applying the blood of a hedgehog, and invoking special gods who are supposed to be associated with warts.

Of course, these "magic cures" are ridiculous.

Dr. Zwick believes that the spontaneous disappearance of the warts must be due to some chemical change in the body which makes the body an unfavorable soil for the causative virus or organism responsible for the wart.

Sometimes warts disappear after irritation with the ultraviolet or with the X-ray, which may also change the chemical reactions in the human body. Various drugs have been applied, which sometimes do actually destroy the wart and on other occasions change the condition of the blood.

The mere fact that warts disappear spontaneously causes some doubt as to the use of any method of treatment, since it is never possible to say whether or not the warts would have disappeared without the treatment.

It is known that actual surgical removal of the wart or its destruction by appropriate agents does get rid of the wart every time.

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A news item says women in Russia get the same wage as men. That's nothing new. American wives have been doing that for years.

LOOK! DRESSES

Spring Styles
For the Larger Woman
Sizes 38-56
WHILE THEY LAST
\$1.00 each
One to a Customer.
Be Here Early.
On Sale 9 a. m. Thursday

Another Beautiful Selection.
Dresses at \$2.95
2 for \$5
Spring Millinery... \$1.00

THE SMART SHOP
State Theater Building

AND NOW IT'S FLOWERS



INSTEAD OF A SKIRT — INSTEAD OF A BOW — INSTEAD OF A SCARF — INSTEAD OF A TIE — INSTEAD OF A GUITAR — INSTEAD OF A SLEEVE

Itchy Toes

Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, blisters, Ringworm, French Foot or Eczema, and quickly get relief with Dr. Nixon's Nisoderin? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nisoderin is a guaranteed cure. It stops itchy and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

QUINN'S DRUG STORE
South Manchester

Local Country Club Opens Nine Holes Saturday

To Use Regular Greens If Weather Remains Fair

No New Construction Work Contemplated; New 14th May Be Ready In Late Fall; Completion of Present Work To Make Course Two Strokes Harder; East Hartford Opens Saturday.

The Manchester Country Club will open nine holes of its course to members Saturday and play will be on regular greens weather permitting, otherwise on temporary greens. The balance of the course will probably be opened in a week or two.

No new construction work is being made upon the course this year due to the depression which has struck the treasury of golf clubs as well as about everything else. The work of reconstructing the fourth, sixth and seventh holes commenced last year, however, is to be finished.

The fourth and sixth are completed and the greens will be ready for use in a few weeks. The sixth was used last fall for a short period but is not quite dry enough yet to make its present use advisable. The fourth green which has been shifted to the right several yards and trapped on two sides, will be ready by Memorial Day.

Most Drastic Change The biggest change on the entire course will be the fourteenth when it is finished. This has long been considered one of the easiest points on the course, one where many golfers look forward to possible birdies. This hole is to be lengthened 150 yards. This change, however, will not become effective until late fall or early next spring depending entirely on whether or not the green's committee decides to go to the expense of seeding the new fairway area this spring.

When the fourteenth is ready for play, the increased distance will make the course about two strokes harder, but par will remain at 70 as before. The new green at the sixth plus the changed 14th has shortened this hole a few yards in distance but the elevation and nature of the green has made it actually longer to accomplish. Whereas an iron was used for the second shot before, a wood will now be necessary. The second shot must have plenty of carry to reach the green which is located in a country of pine trees. The cocones bent grass which forms the greens adds to its general appeal and attractiveness.

Foster and Martin No other changes are being made on the course, construction being at a standstill for the present. J. R. Foster, superintendent of the course, has been busy during the past week with two assistants completing a general cleanup of the course and rolling the fairways. Next week his full force of five men will come on duty and the work of keeping the course in the best possible condition will be diligently pursued. Mr. Foster is not the type who is inclined to brag about his accomplishment. He is better satisfied to let his work speak for itself. And such it has done very satisfactorily in past years.

This will mark the third year for Billy Martin as golf pro at the Country Club, a difficult assignment which he has executed so well as to gain re-appointment twice. Although his work does not officially begin until April 15, Billy has been at the club during the past week busily engaged in getting the golf clubs into first class condition for members. This includes cleaning, re-waxing and making whatever repairs are necessary.

East Hartford Course Several golf courses about the state have already opened their courses and many more will be in line Saturday. Included in the last category is the East Hartford Golf Club on Long Hill Road in East Hartford where "Bud" Geoghegan is the new pro. Many Manchester players who cannot afford to join the more exclusive club here, find recreation and enjoyment at this course.

But Geoghegan is well known in Manchester having won the Manchester Country Club championship while a member here. He also paired with Alex Simpson in numerous amateur tournaments and exhibition matches. But plans many activities for the coming season. Monday of each week will be Ladies Day when all of the ladies will be invited to play at reduced green fees. Tournaments will be held for the feminine golfers to include special events for beginners as well as the more advanced players. Every Saturday free instruction will be given between one and two o'clock. Many exhibitions have been planned giving the Manchester golfers an opportunity to see the leading professional and amateur golfers in New England perform, free of charge.

Among the well known golfers expected to demonstrate their shots at the East Hartford golf course are Bobby Grant, Gene Kunes, Alex Simpson, Billy Martin, Clarence Booth, Henry Cluel, Sam Smart and others. The first match will be held the latter part of the month when Bud Geoghegan pairing up with Bobby Grant, best known of Connecticut golf experts, against Clar-

GOLF OFFICIAL URGES MEMBERS NOT TO RESIGN

R. D. Pryde, Secretary of C. G. A., Says Professionals Should Try and Check Losses.

Orange, Conn., April 6.—(AP)—Now is the time for golf psychology to play its part in curing economic troubles in the opinion of Robert D. Pryde, veteran pro of Racebrook Club and secretary of the Connecticut Golf Association.

Standing on the club house green and looking over the acre which provide the 36 hole course, today Bob, as he is known to all said: "Let us keep it while business adjustments are being made. There is no surer way of doing this than playing golf and swinging down along the greensward. It has a bracing and tonic effect which cannot be minimized, fitting each individual for the arduous task of adjustment and for the prosperous era which will be sure in the near future."

Mr. Pryde is looking forward to a season of activity which will keep him busy. He asked why a man needs his golf club and himself answered it with: "Because health is our greatest wealth."

He said many clubs in the state are receiving resignations, more perhaps than at any previous time. Members are dropping out for fear of the future. A great part of our business stagnation," he said, "is caused by our doubts. We cannot let our country clubs suffer because of that attitude. Golf is an asset in any community, a big investment and something we cannot get along very well without.

"Abounding health is a great asset and the successful business and professional man looks on his golf as a sound investment.

"The professional at each club is often very close to many members. Let him use his good offices in promoting a higher club spirit and to encourage continuation of the sport. The club itself has no desire to lose good faithful members at a time like this.

"The president and board of governors would willingly give advice and help members, many of long standing, to tide over this crisis. The clubs can reduce expenses to meet the shrinking income to make both ends meet and still keep themselves on a sound financial basis.

"My answer to the question as to what is the great charm in golf is not in watching a long drive or in a steady approach shot to the green, or yet to running down a long putt, but in playing a round better than you have ever played it before. In doing your best, you discover that there is an inner strength, a worthy companion hitherto unknown before you took up golf. It is a duty we owe to ourselves to play the game which will keep us fit in times of stress. We must remember our biggest investment lies in ourselves. Doing the best we can with the circumstances which we find ourselves in and ever striving to keep fit until the tide turns."

CLERKS CAPTURE SERIES OPENER

Defeat Wheel Club 53-28 In First of Rockville Titular Battles.

The Rockville city basketball championship series got underway last night when the Clerks A. C. trounced the Wheel Club by a score of 53 to 28.

Although somewhat one-sided, play was fast and exciting. In some spots it was rough due to the tense feeling between the two rival clubs. Last night's contest was the first of a three-game series.

The Clerks led all the way. They were in front 13 to 5 the first period, 31 to 8 at halftime and 43 to 14 when the third quarter terminated. Francis Leonard refereed in a satisfactory manner.

The game was played in the Town Hall and the official paid admission barely exceeded 100 which is about one-tenth as many as watched the Rec and Guards battle for the Manchester title.

In a thrilling preliminary struggle, the Clerks junior varsity won from the Wheel Club seconds 29 to 27 after an overtime period. In the main encounter Fred Burch and Joe Gessay were the timers, F. Cooney and Tennstedt, the scorers.

Clerks A. C.—(58)	B. F. T.
R. Pinney, rf	6 3 15
Lesig, lf	6 1 13
Kloter, c	2 0 4
O. Phillips, rg	1 0 2
G. Phillips, rg	1 0 2
Glasson, lg	8 1 17
Iozak, lg	0 0 0
	24 5 53

Wheel Club (28)	B. F. T.
Ciechowski, rf	3 1 7
Alley, lf	1 0 2
Crafty, lf	0 1 14
Reid, c	4 6 14
Burch, rg	0 0 0
Stone, rg	0 1 1
Walther, lg	1 0 2
Bernard, lg	0 1 1
Kane, lg	0 0 0
	9 10 28

BOWLING BEAT BRISTOL

The Charter Oak Girls were 93 pins down at the start of this match—they got the 93 back and 80 extras. Mae Sherman had high single of 135 and high three-string of 330. Four of the Charter Oak Girls had over 300.

Bristol	B. F. T.
D. Cook	93 106 87—286
D. Watrous	85 98 269
F. Olin	95 85 99—275
F. Decker	84 98 81—263
C. Bachman	84 85 95—264

Charter Oaks	B. F. T.
Mae Sherman	97 135 98—330
Mary Strong	97 103 114—314
M. Karpin	90 128 89—305
Flora Nelson	98 85 96—277
C. Jackmore	104 101 99—304

MIXED LEAGUE

The mixed double State League starts at Murphy's alleys tonight at 8 o'clock. Mae Sherman and Charles Keibert represent the Charter Oak alleys; May Strong and Howard Murphy represent Murphy's alleys. Eight alleys are in this league, Hartford with five teams, Bristol, New Britain and Manchester.

Yale Grid Star Wins Ring Title

Boston, April 6.—(AP)—The best when the bell sounded at the finish of the third round. The Haverrhill lad's closing rally prevented Kiloulen from gaining a unanimous decision.

Other title winners: 112 pounds—Francis Walsh, Worcester. 115 pounds—Henry Burns, Boston. 125 pounds—Sedgwick Harvey, New York. 135 pound—Nat Bor, Fall River. 147 pounds—Charles Crovatto, Pittsburgh light heavyweight, Al Seappala, Lawrence. 160 pounds—Ray McCullum, Detroit.

RANGERS LOSE OPENER 6 TO 4

Toronto Maple Leafs Capture First of Hockey Series For Stanley Cup; 19 Penalties Imposed.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs are off to a flying start on the final leg for the Stanley cup, a trophy they never have succeeded in winning. The Leafs last night turned back the N. Y. Rangers 6 to 4 in the last and best of the season's hockey games at Madison Square Garden.

The game was one of the fastest, roughest and most exciting playoff contests ever seen in New York. Toronto's brilliant burst of scoring gave the Leafs a 5-1 lead at one time but the Rangers fought back until they were just one goal short of a tie. A total of 19 penalties were meted out.

Harvey "Busher" Jackson, young left winger, who led the National Hockey League scoring list during the regular season, was the outstanding star. He scored three of Toronto's second half goals and was a constant threat in the other frames. Happy Day got the Leafs' first tally and Charley Conacher and Red Horner made the others.

Bunny Cook was the most effective of the Rangers, getting the first and last of their tallies. In between Cecil Dillon and Ching Johnson scored for New York.

The frequent penalties played an important part in the decision. Four of the 10 goals were made while there were players in the penalty box and two penalties to the Rangers at one time paved the way for Toronto's winning rally.

The Blue Shirts held out while both men were off but slumped immediately afterward and let two goals go past.

New York Rangers: Toronto Roach, g.;g. Chabot Selbert, rd.;ld. Horner Johnson, ld.;ld. Horner Somers, c.;c. Primeau Dillon, rw.;rw. Conacher Murdoch, lw.;lw. Jackson Ranger spares: Brennan, Haller, Milks, Keeling, Desjardins, Boucher, W. Cook, F. Cook, Galnor.

Toronto spares: Levinaky, Day, Blair, Bailey, Cotton, Finnigan, Gracie, Miller, Darragh, Robson. Referees: Cleghorn and Mallinson. First period: 1—Toronto, Day, (Cotton) 4:25; 2—Rangers, F. Cook, (W. Cook-Boucher) 13:00. Penalties—

RITOLA TO RUN IN BOSTON RACE

Nurmi's Countryman To Compete In Marathon April 19 For Training.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—While his old rival and countryman, Paavo Nurmi, is busily engaged combatting charges of professional-ism abroad, Willie Ritola plans to put aside his carpenter's tools shortly, climb aboard the Olympic bandwagon and start his comeback by participating in the classic Boston A. A. marathon April 19.

Willie made his debut in the Boston marathon of 1927, finishing second to Clarence Demar, who set a record that year of 2:18:10 for the old 26-mile course.

K. O. P. LEAGUE	
No. 1 (2)	
C. Anderson	90 88 94—272
C. I. Anderson	117 88 84—289
E. Thoren	91 109 87—287
H. Olson	108 95 111—304
	406 380 376 1162

No. 2 (3)	
O. Johnson	84 94 83—261
A. Berggren	109 95 99—303
C. Hultgren	86 95 130—321
E. Carlin	91 94 93—278
	380 378 405 1163

No. 3 (1)	
I. Carlson	88 80 86—264
C. Caspersen	92 90 101—273
O. Moeen	87 82 88—255
A. Carlson	107 94 124—323
	374 366 397 1107

GERHIG HITS HOMER

Cincinnati, April 6.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds this afternoon will play the Columbus Senators of the American Association. A two days visit to Indianapolis will follow. The Reds lost to the N. Y. Yankees yesterday. Byrd and Gerhig hit homers for the invaders and Gilbert knocked one for the Reds.

PHAR LAP DIES; WORTH \$500,000

U. S. NET TEAM SET FOR CANADA Shields, Vines, Van Ryn and Allison To Stand Brunt of Attack.

New York, April 6.—(AP)—The burden of American Davis cup tennis hopes in the first round contest with Canada will be shouldered by H. Billworth Vines, Frank Shields, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison.

Vines, Shields and Van Ryn hold three of the first four places in the National singles rankings and Allison and Van Ryn rate as the No. 1 doubles combination of the nation.

Allison, originally slated for an alternate's position on the squad moved up to the "varsity" when George M. Lott announced business would prevent him from participating in Davis play this year.

Although the players have had nothing to do for a couple of days while making their way toward the East, Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants has not been entirely idle.

He had decided on the personnel of his second team which will make the trip home via a route different from the regulars. On this squad will be Pitchers Chaplin, Leiber, Parmalee, Genevich, Signor, Smith and White; Catchers Healy and Dinning; Eddie Moore, Marshall, Leslie and Banglin; infielders; Outfielders Moore, Fullis and Martin.

GIANTS' SECONDS

Philadelphia, April 6.—(AP)—Tied for the "mythical" city championship and both victors in the preceding days' games, the Athletics and Phillies play against each other again today.

AS VS. PHILS

Menlo Park, Calif., April 6.—(AP)—Phar Lap is dead. All the turf world mourned today the passing of Australia's wonder horse—whose silks had been lowered in the final chapter of a career as glamorous as any in the history of racing.

Word of the death of the big red gelding from colic came yesterday as suddenly as the lightning, from which he drew his name in Bengalee, sears the sky.

Those who find their pleasure, or their pay, on the track were not stunned at first to believe. An autopsy showed the great thoroughbred died of the effects of green feed nibbled from a California field.

Veterinarians think a bit of festal or alfalfa or barley, sodded with dew induced the colic. The horse was valued at \$500,000 by B. J. Davis of San Francisco, joint owner with Harry Telford of Australia.

Phar lap cost \$800 as a yearling. He lived to win \$82,760 and bring his earnings second only to Sun Beau, American thoroughbred and world's biggest money mauler. Sun Beau's winnings are \$376,744.

PONTIAC REDUCES PRICES!

A slashing reduction in Pontiac Six prices brings the important new features of 1932 Pontiac's extra size and Pontiac's big-car comfort, to a new low price level.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES	
Coupe	\$635
Now Only.....	
Two-door Sedan	\$645
Now Only.....	
Sport Coupe	\$715
Now Only.....	
Four-door Sedan	\$725
Now Only.....	
Convertible Coupe	\$765
Now Only.....	
Custom Sedan	\$795
Now Only.....	

These new low prices are f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., and include—no extra charge—all of the important improvements listed in the panel to the right. Pontiac more than ever is Chief of Values.

Thus, as the National Exhibits of General Motors Products open, effective April 2nd, Pontiac Six, Chief of 1932 Values, further establishes its value leadership.

These reductions—up to \$50 per car—represent exceedingly important savings to motorists who desire the refinements and riding comfort usually found in larger cars, but who wish to purchase these qualities at a low price.

These prices are the very lowest ever quoted for Pontiac cars and are for the finest and largest six-cylinder cars Pontiac has ever built. The resulting values are, we believe, the very greatest ever offered the American public during the whole of the motor car's history. They mean a new basis of motor car values, a new incentive to the American people to buy motor cars now.

Oakland Motor Car Company—Pontiac, Mich. Division of General Motors Corporation

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES	
Standard equipment at no extra charge includes these features—	
Ride Control	... Syncro-Mesh
Quiet Second	... Free Wheeling
4 Delco Lovejoy Shock Absorbers	... 114-inch Wheelbase, Longest of Any Car in the Low-Price Field
Increased Power	... Greater Economy
Full Pressure Lubrication	... New, Roomier Fisher Bodies
Adjustable Driver's Seat	... Improved Instrument Panel
Inside Locks On All Doors	... Live-Rubber Cushioning at 47 Chassis Points
Enclosed Springs	... Many Other Vital Improvements.

At the new low prices, do not be satisfied with anything less than the remarkable value and these complete features which Pontiac offers. An outstanding General Motors Value. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms if desired.

CHIEF OF VALUES AT REDUCED PRICES

ATTENTION!

Used Cars that have not been abused. Sold with a guarantee.

BUICKS	Down Payment
1930 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	\$350.00
1929 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	\$280.00
1929 Buick Sport Coupe	\$220.00
1929 Buick Standard Sedan	\$240.00

OTHER MAKES	Down Payment
1930 Nash Sedan	\$280.00
1930 Ford Coupe	\$120.00
1928 Chrysler Sedan	\$120.00

We will gladly demonstrate any of these cars without any obligation to you.

JAMES M. SHEARER

Tel. 7220 BUICK AGENCY Tel. 7220
Corner Main and Middle Turpike

H. A. STEPHENS

193 Center Street South Manchester

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Some people who pull up wild flowers, only to cast them aside, have about as much love of nature as a pup has love for the pajamas it pulls off the clothesline.

Catherine—Did you go to the character reading?
Clarence—Yes.
Catherine—Did he know anything?
Clarence—Well—he made me pay in advance.

Think this over: Woman's talk, like the little brook, goes on forever; but the little brook gets somewhere in the end.

Son—Mother dear, have I been a good boy lately?
Mother—Yes, Bobby, you have been a very good boy.
Son—And do you trust me, mother dear?
Mother—Why, of course I trust you, son.
Son—Then why do you go on hiding the jam?

Two little fellows from the East Side stood gazing skyward, overwhelmed by the huge spectacle of the Empire State Building. Finally one of them said:
First East Side Boy—I hope I own such a building when I grow up.
Second East Side Boy—if you did own a building like that would you give me half?

First East Side Boy—What's the matter with you? Can't you do your own wishing?

SPRING POEM
As it might be written by a lawyer. Whereas, on certain boughs and sprays, Now divers birds are heard to sing, And sundry flowers their heads upraise, Hail to the coming of Spring.

The songs of those said birds arouse The memory of our youthful hours, As green as those said sprays and boughs, As fresh and sweet as those said flowers.

The birds—aforsaid—happy pairs— Love, 'mid the aforsaid boughs, in-shrines In freehold nests; themselves, their heirs, Administrators, and assigns.

O busiest term of Cupid's Court, Where tender plaintiffs actions bring— Season of frolic and of sport Hall—as aforsaid—Coming Spring!

Customer (in restaurant)—No, I told you I don't care for any coffee. That was the cause of my father's death.
Waiter—I never heard of coffee killing any one. How come?
Customer—Five hundred pounds fell on his head.

One reason why a boy never tells his girl anything, is because he knows that the simple truth isn't half as thrilling as the shocking things she thinks about him.

Drunk (bumping into lamp post)—Excuse me sir. (Bumping into fire hydrant)—Excuse me, little boy. (Bumping into second lamp post)

and falling down) Well, I'll just sit here until the crowd passes.

Little William (after watching the visitor finish his after dinner coffee at the family board) — He doesn't!
Willie's Big Sister — Doesn't what?
Little William—He doesn't drink like a fish, as Daddy says he does.

Scorching letters seldom are mailed after cool reflection.

Miller—How is Simpson making out since he developed a magnetic personality?
Walker—Terrible. He's attracted so many friends he can't get any work done.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME
In the fall, when campaign blah-blah
Greets every radio tuner,
We may regret the ha-ha
We now give the pesky crooner.

TWAS ONLY A TIRE
Green Bay, Wis.—Crash! A rock flew through window of West Side State Bank and threw fragments of glass all around Cashier C. C. Marcott. Expecting a robbery, Marcott ducked, thinking any minute that additional "bullets" would follow the first crash. But the "bullet" happened to be a stone, as large as a man's fist, that was snapped up by the tire of a passing car and thrown into the glass.

WASN'T THAT MEAN?
El Paso, Tex.—E. Byrd, blind war veteran, told a pathetic story in 65th district court here when he brought suit for divorce against his wife. He told the court that his wife put chairs in his way for him to stumble over as he walked around the house. Judge Ballard Coldwell granted him a divorce.

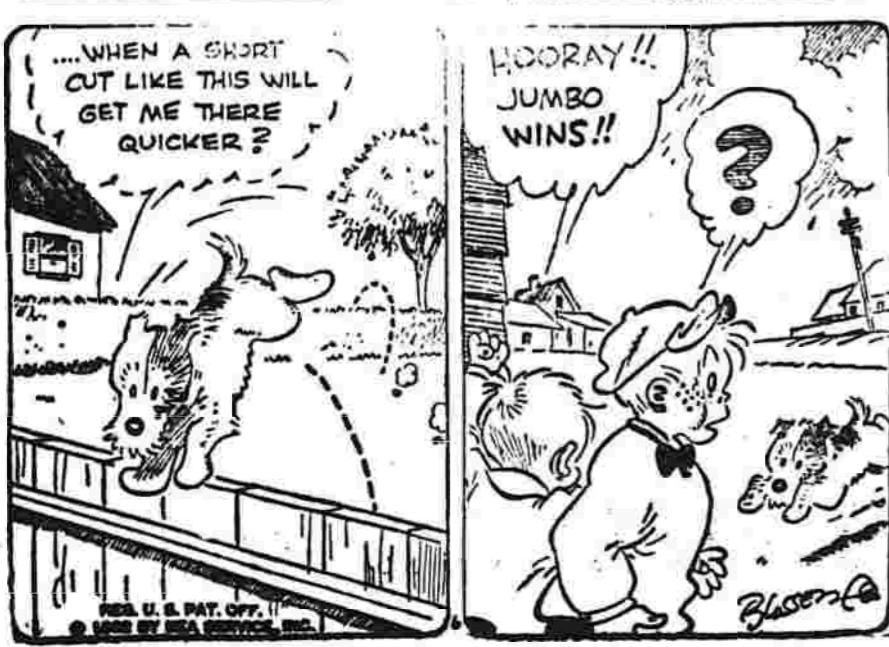
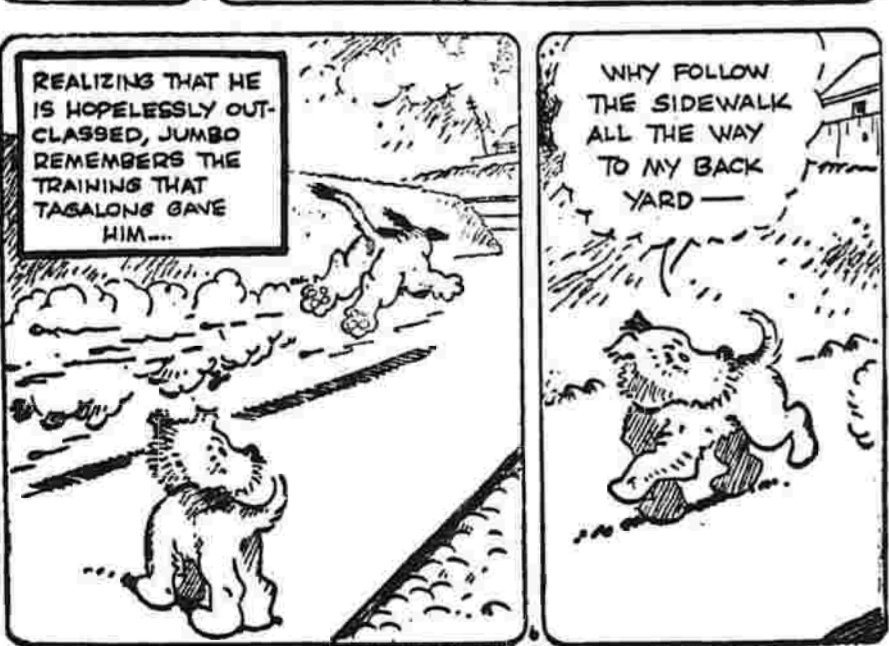
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
The birds—aforsaid—happy pairs— Love, 'mid the aforsaid boughs, in-shrines In freehold nests; themselves, their heirs, Administrators, and assigns.
O busiest term of Cupid's Court, Where tender plaintiffs actions bring— Season of frolic and of sport Hall—as aforsaid—Coming Spring!
Customer (in restaurant)—No, I told you I don't care for any coffee. That was the cause of my father's death.
Waiter—I never heard of coffee killing any one. How come?
Customer—Five hundred pounds fell on his head.



Boys with smooth lines sometimes get rough.

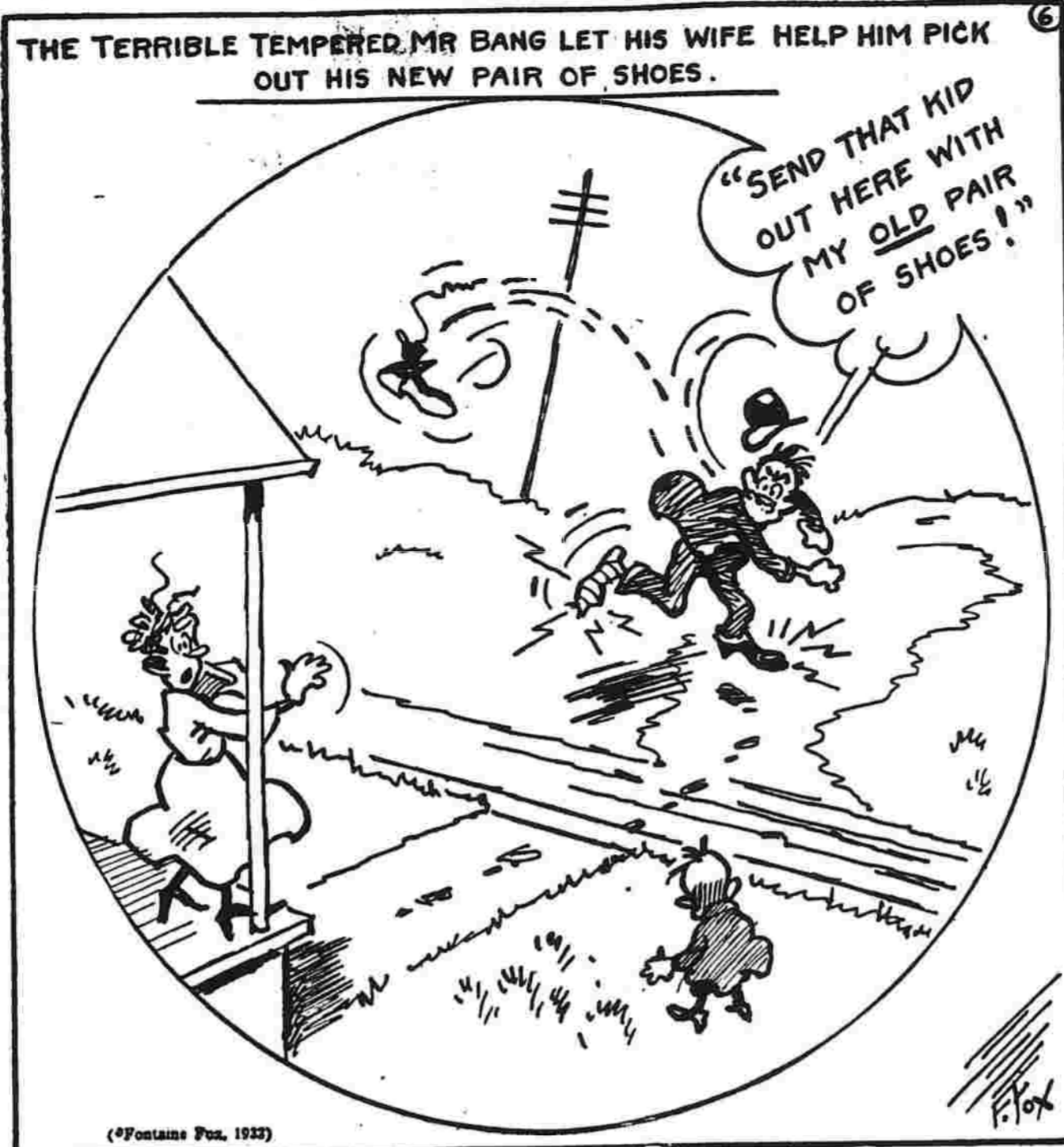
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

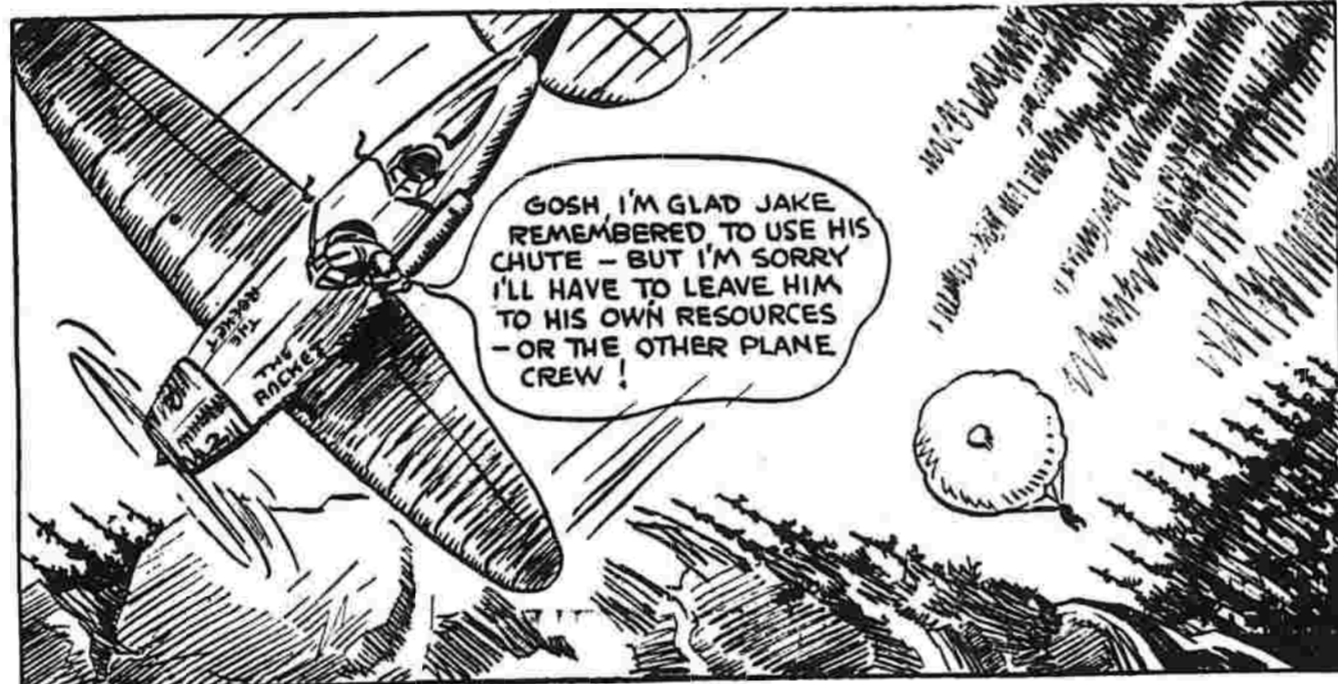
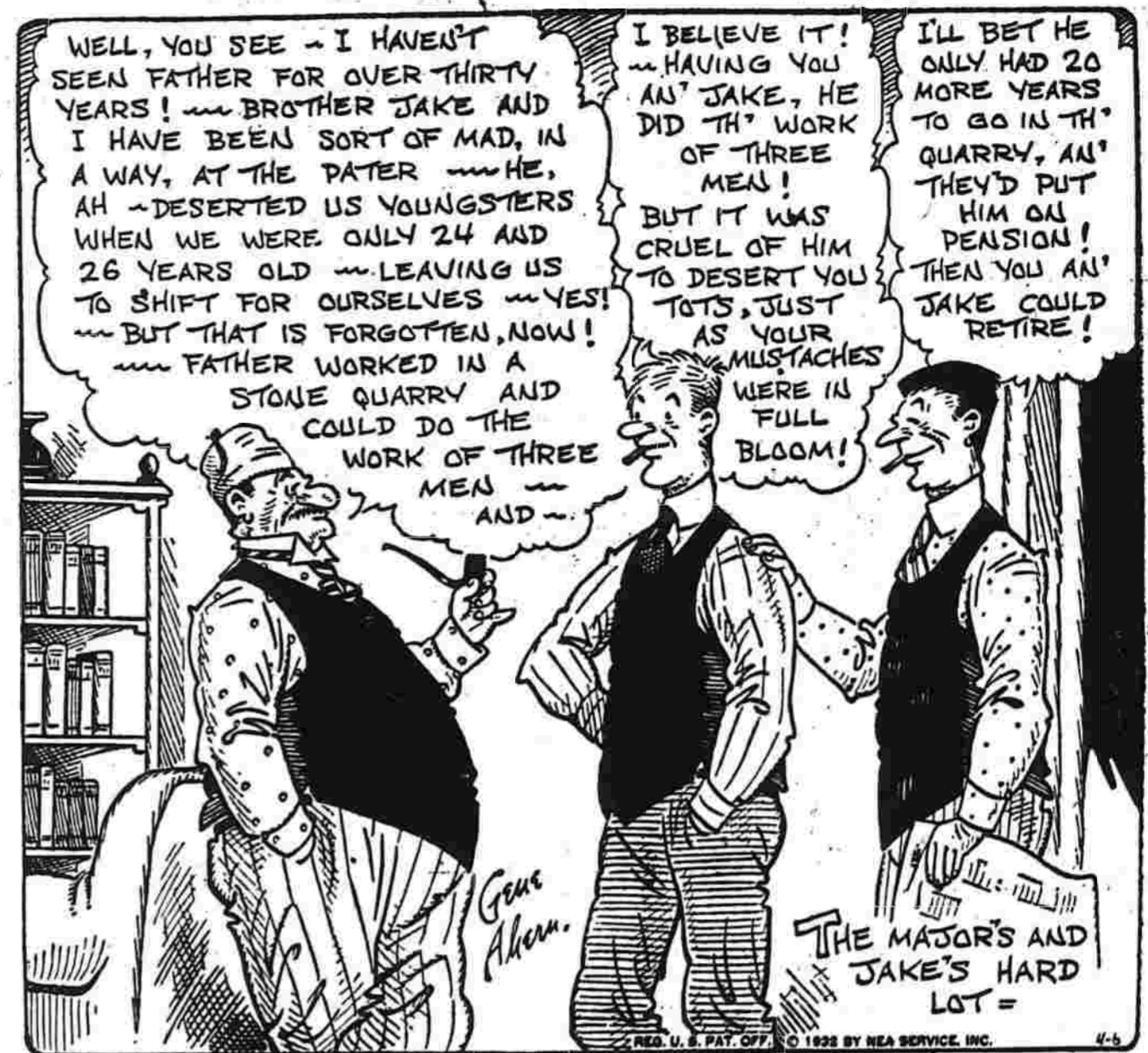
By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH

In Line of Duty

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

It's Settled!

By Small



MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED D-A-N-C-E
 LITHUANIAN HALL, Golway St.
 THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 7th.
 Buddy Borst's Orchestra.
 Dan Miller, Prompter.
 Admission, 50c. Ladies, 25c.

ABOUT TOWN

The Girl Scout Officers' association will hold its annual meeting tonight at the headquarters in the Cheney building. A full attendance is hoped for.

Miss Helen McCann of Wadsworth street attended the ball at the Bond Hotel last night given by the seniors of the St. Francis hospital Training school for nurses.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting tonight at eight o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The hostesses will be Mrs. Thompson Appleby, Mrs. John Cokerham, Miss Lucy Clarkson and Miss Elizabeth Lingard.

The card party for members and friends which the Amaranth Bridge club was to have given this evening at the Masonic Temple, has been postponed to a later date.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will furnish a part of the program at the celebration of the 20th anniversary of Myriad Rebekah lodge at Stafford Springs, Thursday evening, April 14.

Women of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their weekly prayer meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the basement of the church.

Miss Beatrice Hall, nutrition director for the Connecticut Food and Dairy Council, who has lectured here twice recently, has been invited to give another talk at the School Street Recreation Center, Wednesday, April 14, on the diet of pre-school children.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 for business and sewing. A nominating committee will be appointed and other plans made for the annual meeting later this month.

St. Mary's Woman's auxiliary will hold its April meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish House. The guest speaker will be Mrs. George T. Linsley, wife of the rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford. Her subject will be "The Globe House." There will be work for the Memorial Hospital. Tea will be served by Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Sr., and Mrs. George Torrance. At the last meeting it was voted to hold a food sale "by proxy," that is, instead of baking cakes and other articles, the women agreed to contribute in currency the equivalent of what they would sell for.

A two months visit to Sweden this summer is being planned by three local men, S. Emil Johnson of 19 Johnson Terrace, Charles F. Johnson and his son, Carl T. Johnson of 41 Holl street. The trio will leave New York on Saturday, May 28, sailing on the liner Gripsholm for Gothenburg. They have made no definite plans as yet as to which sections of Sweden they will visit, but the trip will include visits to friends and relatives.

Thirteen tables were filled with players at the setback given last evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse. First prizes were won by Mrs. F. Stipsits and Charles Fields; second by Mrs. James Nichols and John Teiford; third by Mrs. William Kesh and Herbert Fraser. Cake and coffee was served by the hostesses at the close of the games.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet this evening at Center Church house.

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the clinic building of the Memorial hospital.

ADVERTISEMENT

Walter Gorman of Pinehurst received a telegram from one of the largest shippers of Shad in Christfield, Maryland, reporting a fine catch of Shad. Pinehurst is doing an extensive fish business and will feature Fresh Shad, Steaming Clams and Quohaugh Clams this week in addition to their regular fish line.

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

At Hale's—Quality Merchandise
 Priced To Meet Your Reduced Budget
 The Best Dress Value In Town! SALE 150
NEW FROCKS



Special Sale Price **\$4.95**

(Many Were \$6.95 and \$8.95)

150 dresses featured tomorrow at a price that is a real help in balancing your spring budget. And surely you can find two to three dresses you'll like from among all these smart styles. Many dresses in this group were \$6.95 and \$8.95. Here you will find brilliant colored sports dresses—all wool angoras and chenille wools. Pretty light printed silks. Smart plain silks. Jacket dresses, one-piece models. Some with short sleeves, others with tailored long sleeves. Styles for miss and madam. You'll shop many a store before you'll find better values, better styles and better fabrics than found in these \$4.95 dresses. By far the largest and most complete stock in town.

Women's Sizes 38 to 46

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear

ATTENTION

9th District Voters

The special Ninth District meeting for the curtailment of Recreation expense is to be held at High School Hall tonight, April 6, 1932 at 8 o'clock. All district taxpayers should attend this meeting if they are interested in having their taxes reduced. This economy measure if voted would result in a substantial saving of district expenses.

TAXPAYERS LEAGUE OF MANCHESTER.

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

The Newest and Smartest
 Curtain Fashion

Printed Voile Ruffled Curtains \$1.00



You'll like these airy, spring-like ruffled curtains in the new soft, all-over prints. Fashioned from a fine quality voile with wide ruffles and finished with cornice tops. Women are selecting them daily for bedroom, dining room and living room. They're the best values at \$1.00.

Curtains—Main Floor, left

Now You Can Buy the Large \$1.00 Size

Dust Mops

for only **50c**



The large size cotton mops that you usually pay \$1.00 for are now only 50c at Hale's. Green cotton yarn mop on long green enameled handle. Reversible. Buy one for spring cleaning days. They'll make cleaning easier and more of a pleasure.

Dust Mops—Basement

50c Thin Blown
Table Tumblers 39c dozen

Need new glasses for daily use? You'll save on your household budget if you buy these smart table tumblers special at 39c dozen. Just think of it! Twelve thin blown glass tumblers in the smart pear optic pattern for only 39c dozen. Crystal only.

Glass Tumblers—Basement

The Smartest

Straw Hats

And Only **\$1.00**

Many Formerly \$1.88



Of course you can afford a new straw hat! Especially when such smart, new models are but \$1.00. Snappy turbans. Tailored brimmed hats. And a few fabric sports hats. A variety of the smartest, most wanted styles in the best shades—black, cor-sair blue, beige, brown and green. Many hats in this group priced \$1.88.

Hats—Main Floor, center

We Simply Cannot Have Enough of These

Coat Sets

Tweed and Cheviot

\$2.98



Lowest price at which we've ever offered well-tailored, all-wool cheviot and tweed coat and beret sets. All full lined. Double breasted styles. For brother and sister, 1 to 6. We cannot have too many, they are selling so readily.

Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear

The Smartest Spring Styles
 Featured in These

COATS

Values Not Equaled in Town at

\$8.95

Smarter styles, fabrics sturdier and workmanship more perfect than we have ever offered in coats at this new budget price—\$8.95. Every fashion featured a spring favorite—dressed tailored types with Lyolene closing with bright silk scarfs...snappy tailored tweeds in gay spring mixtures...snappy polo coats in tan and bright blue. Every coat full lined. Misses' and women's sizes.

Coats—Main Floor, rear



SALE! Non-Resisting
RAYONS
 4 for \$1.00

Regular 35c Grades

Buy your spring rayons now for both yourself and the kiddies. Fine, well tailored rayons that will wash and wear well. Tailored styles in peach and flesh. Bloomers, vests, panties and combinations.

Rayons—Main Floor, right



Another Big Lot Pongee

Slips and Pajamas

\$1.00

\$1.49 Grades

Our second big shipment of those popular pongee undies at \$1.00. All fashioned from pure silk, government stamped, 12-momme ponges. One-piece pajamas. Silhouette and bias-cut slips—regular and extra sizes. And tailored gowns. Excellent for warm weather wear. Easily laundered, too.

Silk Undies—Main Floor, rear

The Smartest Hosiery Fashion of the Year!

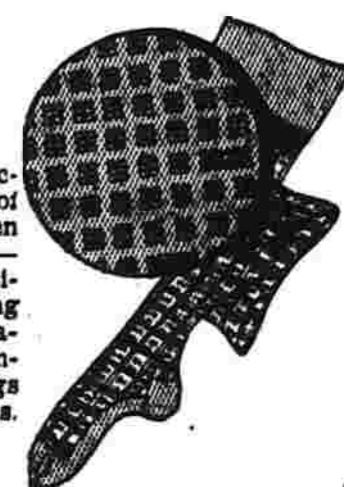
MESH HOSE

Pure Silk and Imported Lisle

\$1.00

The smartest, most accepted hosiery fashion of 1932! Everywhere women are wearing MESH hose—for sports, afternoon, business, street and evening wear. At \$1.00 we are featuring both pure silk, imported lisle mesh stockings by Gordon. Newest shades.

Hosiery—Main Floor, right



Thursday Drug Specials

- 25c Milk of Magnesia
- Tooth Paste . . . 2 for 25c
- 50c Gillette Blue Blades 29c
- 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 28c
- 50c California Syrup of Figs 84c
- 25c Packer's Tar Soap . . . 13c
- 25c Spirits of Camphor . . 18c
- 25c Spirits of Nitro 16c
- 89c Beef, Iron and Wine 59c
- \$1.25 Agarol 85c
- 35c Squibb Tooth Paste . . 28c
- Pond's Cleansing Tissue 19c (New large package)
- Adhesive Plasters 12c (1 inch x 2 1-2 yards)
- Adhesive Plasters 21c (1 inch x 5 yards)
- Adhesive Plasters 10c (1-2 inch x 2 1-2 yards)
- Adhesive Plasters 15c (1-2 inch x 5 yards)

80-Square Percale Prints 19c yard

A variety of the best-looking designs. All 50-square percale prints that are color-fast. 36 inches wide. They'll fashion smartest school and home frocks. You used to pay 25c for this quality.

Main Floor, left

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 Center Auto Supply
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MONEY for Every Need

REGARDLESS of what your money needs are, you will find a pleasant, easy solution to them at Ideal. We supply from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorsers and our only charge is three and one-half per cent on the unpaid monthly balance. Prompt, courteous, confidential service that complies with all State regulations.

YOU may choose the most convenient of our many plans according to your particular circumstances. Our advisory service is conducted for your benefit and will not obligate you in any way.
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There Is No Time For Idle Money

PUT IT INTO A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

and let it work for you. In doing so you are helping yourself and doing your part to restore the true level of economic affairs.

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 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
 ESTABLISHED 1906