

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of March, 1933
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Hartford
Rain tonight and probably Sunday;
not much change in temperature.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

CANCEL WAR DEBT FASCISTS' DEMAND

Renounce Reparations and Really Disarm, Points In Program Announced After Session of Council.

Rome, April 9.—(AP)—Fascist Italy was before the world today with a program for renunciation of reparations, cancellation of war debts and concrete disarmament.

The program was decided on and announced here today on the eve of reconvening of the world disarmament conference and the League of Nations Council at Geneva next Monday.

The Grand Council of Fascism announced its decision to support renunciation of reparations and cancellation of war debts after an all night session over which Premier Mussolini presided. A settlement of the problem, its recommendations recalled, is the first step toward world economic recovery.

Disarmament Program
The disarmament program was contained in a long document sent to the offices of the world conference at Geneva. It is a "battleship," the German "battleship," the 22,000-ton French cruisers and the battle fleets of Great Britain and the United States and proposed limiting all navies to the Italian standard of ten-thousand ton cruisers. It also provided for abolition of heavy artillery, tanks, submarines, airplane carriers, bombing aircraft and chemical and bacteriological warfare.

Its Suggestions
The Fascist Council's statement contained five principal recommendations for economic rehabilitation of the world. Besides settlement of the reparations and war debts question, these were: Removal of the shackles on international trade; solution of the economic difficulties of Danubian and Balkan countries; revision of the peace treaties and an end to too frequent international conferences.

The resolution added Italy intends to insist on its proposals at Geneva until the end of the conference "to clear finally in the face of this grave problem, the historical and political responsibility of individual states."

SEE BRIEF TRIAL IN HAWAIIAN CASE
Defense Will Stress "Honor Slaying", State To Try To Keep Cases Separated.
Honolulu, April 9.—(AP)—Attorneys voiced hopes today for a swift conclusion of the murder trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three Navy men accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai.

100 PERSONS DEAD IN RUMANIAN FLOOD

15,000 Are Homeless — All Meat Gone and Bread Very Scarce In District.

Arad, Rumania, April 9.—(AP)—Thirty more persons were added today to the death toll from floods in Rumania during the past few days, when the swollen river Maros broke through its dams at midnight last night and overwhelmed and destroyed seven villages near the Hungarian border.

Twenty-four of the thirty dead thus far reported were inhabitants of the village of Mikalko. The other six were soldiers drowned near Radna.

It was estimated today that 15,000 persons have been left homeless and their cattle, poultry and household belongings washed away, leaving them to face hunger. The city of Arad itself is isolated. The incoming food supply was cut off a few days ago by the washing out of railroads and roads.

The supply of meat is entirely gone and bread is scarce. A slight earthquake shock last night was believed to have weakened the dams in the river.

Last night's disaster brings the total reported flood deaths this week throughout the country to approximately 100.

DOUBLE PROBE ON OF CAPONE GANG

Two Judges Go On With Investigation In Chicago After Legal Dispute.

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—There seems to be an extra cook over the pot of the Grand Jury inquiry into charges of Capone pre-election terrorism and today may tell who'll retain the lid.

Chicago Judge Michael Feinberg yesterday defied Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher of the Criminal Court by opening the inquiry although his colleagues on the Circuit bench voted 18 to 2 to transfer it to Judge Fisher.

CONSOLIDATION, REFUNDING UP FOR VOTE APR. 15

School Districts Merging To Be Considered As Economy Measure; Bond Issue of \$310,000 Proposed.

At 12:40 this morning the Board of Selectmen in a special meeting met to consider the refinancing plan advocated by the recent meeting of the Board and prominent taxpayers and citizens and voted to include in the call for the special town meeting set for Tuesday, April 19, the matter of school consolidation of the town of Manchester.

For Economy
Selectman George E. Keith said that in view of the fact that the budget for education for this year had been under consideration, and that the districts as operating in operation of the eight separate districts would be accomplished by consolidation empowered by Special Act 125 of the General Assembly of 1931, he moved that the question be presented to the voters of Manchester at this time.

Considerable opposition developed, voiced by Selectman Frank V. Williams and Sherwood G. Bowers, both residents of the outlying districts, Selectman Williams arguing that there would be no guarantee that the districts as operating today, and fostering a community spirit, would not be eliminated altogether through a vote of the Board of Education possible at any time closing the schools in any particular section.

Long Controversy
The school consolidation plan has long been a subject of controversy in Manchester and has been defeated previously. Mr. Keith said that the plans for apportioning or spreading the school tax over the town if the districts are consolidated had been made, and that the

(Continued on Page Ten)

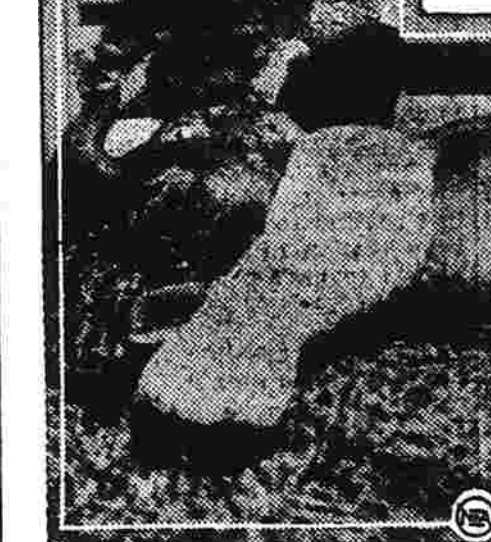
ARMS CUT PARLEY TO BE RESUMED

Session Opens At Geneva On Monday Under Much More Hopeful Conditions.

Geneva, April 9.—(AP)—The world disarmament conference will resume its labors next Monday under much more hopeful conditions than those which prevailed when it first convened February 2.

The guns which thundered at Shanghai when statesmen gathered here ten weeks ago to talk of reducing armaments are now silent and the situation on the Yangtze front is much improved.

BIG ACCIDENT AT THE ZOO



Somewhat comparable to a giraffe with a sore throat, is an elephant with a broken leg. And it is a broken leg that has laid low Zoobu, 350-pound baby elephant, as you see him here in his stall at Atlantic City, N. J. Zoobu slipped and fell while ill with colic recently. It required a block and tackle to get his leg in that plaster cast.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAN TO ENTER THE MINE AREA

Shown Six Shooter Before They Start For Bell County, Ky.—Told To Get Acquainted With Guns.

Corbin, Ky., April 9.—(AP)—After spending the night cramped in their little roadster parked on a rain-swept downtown street here, a delegation of five students and instructors from Commonwealth college, Meigs, Ark., today headed over the mountains towards Pineville, seat of Bell County, where they hope to distribute provisions to coal miners and copies of the bill of rights to officials.

Headed by their 24-year-old director, Lucien Koch, the students arrived here last night from Frankfort where they unsuccessfully sought to interview Gov. Ruby Laffoon. The governor was ill and could not meet them so they decided to continue on their way to the southeastern Kentucky coal fields.

Shown Six Shooter
Last night the students visited the Chamber of Commerce and talked for several hours with a few members. One of the members, R. A. Blair, showed the students an

(Continued on Page Five)

TO FORCE TARIFFS IN BIG TAX BILL

Question Now Assumes Importance; Senators Try To Protect Own Districts.

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—Work on the billion dollar revenue bill ceased today with both Senate and its financial committee in recess, but a coalition to force tariffs into the bill was developing.

Keep Tariffs Out
A resolution offered by Senator Tydings (D., Md.), which is to be voted on early next week, would instruct the finance committee to keep all tariffs out of the bill it reports, but which can prevent attempts to write them in on the floor.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY LINDY'S FIRST FLIGHT



Hopewell, N. J., April 9.—(AP)—Today is an anniversary in the life of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Ten years ago, as a youth of twenty enrolled in the flying school at Lincoln, Neb., he took his first ride in an airplane. He was "Alvin" and "Charlie" then. Five years later he made the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

ORIENTAL PLAGUE KILLS THOUSANDS

Siberian Animal Spreads Germs In Manchuria, English Scientist Reports.

Los Angeles, April 9.—(AP)—Ravages of the dread Oriental pneumonic plague in Manchuria have resulted in casualties almost comparable to those of the Sino-Japanese armed conflict, Dr. Arthur H. Henshaw, noted English scientist, said today.

He returned here from a trip to the Orient as head of a corps of nine international physicians working under auspices of the International Medical Relief Expedition for Plague Prevention.

"We were able to stop the disease to a great extent," he said, "but in Sulu, a city of 60,000 population, it killed 5,000 before we could segregate the carriers."

The plague is transmitted to man by a Siberian fur-bearing animal about the size of our raccoon.

CONFESSES KILLING MAINE POLICEMAN

Pacific Coast Man Shoots Patrolman As He Directs Him To Headquarters.

Biddeford, Maine, April 9.—(AP)—Police today said they had a confession from John Snyder, 30, of San Francisco, that he shot to death a Biddeford patrolman who ordered him to headquarters on suspicion of driving a stolen car.

GERMANY VOTES FOR PRESIDENT AGAIN SUNDAY

Observers Believe Von Hindenburg Will Be Victorious Because of His Previous Showing.

Berlin, April 9.—(AP)—The second political battle of Von Hindenburg vs. Hitler, the greatest electoral contest in the history of Germany, was all but ended today as more than 37,000,000 voters prepared again to elect a president of the Reich.

In contrast with that which preceded the (first and decisive) election four weeks ago, the campaign for tomorrow's voting has been brief but bitter. Held down by the decree proclaiming a political truce over the Easter holidays it did not begin until last Sunday.

Followers of Von Hindenburg, the 84-year old former field marshal of the Kaiser's armies were more than confident today he would win hands down tomorrow. They based their confidence on the fact he fell short of a clear majority over all candidates in the election March 13 by only 174,328 out of 37,658,036 votes and that in tomorrow's election a simple plurality will serve to re-elect him.

Duesterberg Out
Lt.-Col. Theodore Duesterberg, candidate of the Steel Helmet organization declined to make the second race. The four who remain on the ballot for tomorrow are Paul Von Hindenburg, non-partisan; Ernst Thälmann, Communist; Adolf Gustav Winter, re-evaluationist, who is now serving a term in a Saxon jail.

The battle, everybody recognizes is between Hindenburg and Hitler, who was runner-up in the March election but who still trailed the veteran field marshal by more than seven million votes.

The issues remain the same as they were a month ago. Hitler stands for a personal dictatorship, Von Hindenburg for building up and developing the German Republic along the paths marked out by the late Gustav Stresemann, and the present chancellor, Heinrich Brüning. Ernest Thälmann, the Communist candidate stands for a dictatorship.

SON IS SUSPECTED IN DOUBLE MURDER

Parents Found Poisoned In Home—He Tells Disconnected Story of Tragedy.

Pittsburgh, April 9.—(AP)—Two mysterious deaths, apparently caused by poisoning, faced police today.

The nude body of Joseph Denyon, 54, was found in the partially filled bathtub on the second floor of his McKeesport home shortly after midnight. In the basement was the fully clothed body of his wife, 52, wandering through first floor rooms as their son, Andrew, 29, who was feebly calling for help.

Officers arrested the son and lodged him in jail for further questioning following an autopsy.

Both Collapsed
According to the disconnected story told by the young man, Mrs. Denyon found her husband's lifeless body. She screamed and collapsed. The son, preparing for bed in a nearby room, assisted her to the basement, he said, and then himself collapsed.

FACTION WAR SEEN IN STATE AS RESULT OF SMITH'S ACTION

NON PARTISAN PLAN TO CUT EXPENSES

President and House Economy Committee Attack Problem At Session.

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—Pockets bulging with suggestions, President Hoover and members of the House economy committee moved eagerly today to a joint meeting at the White House, aimed at writing a non-partisan program for reducing Federal spending by \$200,000,000.

The seven committee members had a voluminous money saving program, described as containing between 55 and 60 proposals.

President Hoover likewise has evolved a series of definite economy recommendations. His program calling for a list of amendments to existing laws was completed last night with the aid of Secretary Mills and Director Rupp of the Budget Bureau. Both were called to today's conference.

Although points of difference juttred from the two programs, the

SENATE TO PROBE STOCK EXCHANGE

Committee Suddenly Reaches Decision After Drop In Prices Is Noted In Market.

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—Acting on a suddenly reached decision, the Senate Banking Committee will open the long waited investigation on the New York Stock Exchange next Monday with Richard Whitney, its president, on the stand.

Scouting a far-reaching conspiracy, the committee has determined to find what influences, domestic or foreign were behind the drive which smashed down security prices this week, culminating yesterday in record lows for many issues.

The committee assembled hastily in the Senate cloak room. The chairman absent, Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa) directed the proceedings. The date was set and a subpoena was issued for Whitney's appearance with a detailed record of all big short accounts as they stood at the close of business on the exchange last night.

To Gather Records
A sergeant at arms of the Senate was in New York today to serve the papers and see that the desired records were assembled and brought to the Capital.

Senator Walcott (R., Connecticut) administrative spokesman, organized the meeting. He insisted he had received no suggestion from the White House for the new move, yet "I am sure that Mr. Hoover is supporting the inquiry. He was reluctant to comment."

Brookhart spoke of a "systematic bear raid" and hinted at foreign influences, specifically naming France. Brookhart remarked he had in his pocket a report purporting to show an attempt to drive America off the gold standard.

FIRE AT ARMY POST
New York, April 9.—(AP)—A half-million dollar fire gave troops at the government reservation on Governor's Island, in New York Harbor a stiff battle early today.

Roosevelt Democrats Slap At AI's Declaration By Naming Anti-Smith Delegates At Columbia Meeting—"Old Guard" Push Smith Club Movement While Rallying Action of Roosevelt Leaders Lags.

New Haven, April 9.—(AP)—A statement from former Governor Alfred E. Smith welcoming the support of Connecticut Democrats and the endorsement of supporters of Governor F. D. Roosevelt by a Democratic meeting in Columbia encouraged supporters of each today and indicated a bitter state convention fight May 16.

With their questions regarding Smith's availability for the presidential nomination answered by his emphatic answer yesterday, "Old Guard" leaders outspoken in their support of the Roosevelt Democrats nominee prepared to go forward with their plans of organizing "Smith for President" clubs throughout the state. Smith's statement came in answer to a letter from eight Connecticut Democrats pleading for a definite statement on his position.

Challenge Answered
Like an answer to the Smith challenge for instructed national convention delegates from this state came the endorsement of two men known to be supporters of Roosevelt's nomination for the presidency, by a meeting last night in the home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, former vice chairman of the state central committee in Columbia. The meeting was attended by Mayor Frederick J. Bleifeld of Middletown and James Hurley of Willimantic whose names were not affixed to the letter for Smith.

Although individual leaders of the reorganization group, Dr. Dr. Edward G. Dolan, of Manchester and National Committeeman Archibald McNeil, of Bridgeport, have expressed their support of Governor Roosevelt, no formal plans for a campaign to rally state Democrats to his support, such as that to be carried on by "Old Guard" leaders under the direction of former National Committeeman Thomas J. Spellacy and others have been announced.

Little support has been indicated by leaders of either group for Governor Cross's suggestion that an un-instructed delegation be sent to the National convention.

In Stamford, the home of Homer S. Cummings former chairman of the National committee and a Roosevelt supporter and of state committeeman John A. Walsh, former "Old Guard" member who has expressed his support of Roosevelt, former Mayor Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., sent a telegram to Smith promising him the support of Democrats in that city.

Support in Stamford
"Stamford Democrats thank you for your splendid answer and your courageous challenge to your enemies," he said. "I am sure you are supporting you now more enthusiastically than ever."

Phillips' political strength in Stamford was seen as the source of a hard fought city fight.

The meeting in Columbia unanimously endorsed naming France, Chairman Joseph C. Keefe of New London and Col. H. Pinney of Stamford, a member of the governor's staff as district delegate to the convention.

National Committeeman McNeil was endorsed for reelection, and Mrs. Welch was endorsed to succeed Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott of Stamford for National committeeman.

DOLAN'S STATEMENT
Hartford, April 9.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith's statement to Connecticut mayors was viewed today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester, a spokesman for Governor Roosevelt in this state, as little more than an expression of loyalty to supporters who "guessed wrong."

Friends of General Dawes Form Hell 'n' Maria Club

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—An echo of the "Hell 'n' Maria" expression of Charles Gates Dawes, diplomat, statesman, and former vice-president of these United States, reverberated in Illinois today.

And its sound was loud enough to indicate that Donald B. Hatmaker, an attorney would go to court in an effort to compel the state of Illinois to permit the chartering of an organization to be known as the "Hell 'n' Maria Club."

prominence when he paced back and forth before the members of a Congressional committee investigating the World War during Woodrow Wilson's administration, and told them there were "too many pinheads throwing mud."

But Secretary of State William J. Stratton said "no" to the application for charter under the name proposed on the grounds that this was profanity which would reflect upon the dignity of the state of Illinois.

The group applied for the charter as a non-profit corporation for the promotion of civic welfare and political improvement, and consists of more than 100 young men residing in Chicago's northshore district.

NO LIQUOR ON BOAT

Atlantic City, N. J., April 9.—(AP)—Bearing several scars from bullets the "Love Bird," a boat which Coast Guardsmen believe participated in a battle with Coast Guards off Manasquan Thursday night, slipped into the inlet yesterday and later was seized by the Coast Guard.

Officials of the Coast Guard expressed the belief that the crew either threw a rum cargo overboard or returned it to the main ship before docking here. Three men were said to have been in the crew, but no one was on board when Coast Guardsmen reached the craft.

MASONS TO HONOR PAST MASTERS

Will Occupy Chairs Friday Night, April 22 — Supper To Precede.

The degree of Master Mason will be conferred upon several candidates by Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. M. at Past Masters' Night to be observed at Masonic Temple Friday evening, April 22.

Vocal music will be rendered by the Masonic quartet, composed of Paul Volquardson, Harry Armstrong, Robert Gordon and Charles Robbins. Howard Brewer will be at the organ. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The menu includes steak (English style), mashed potatoes, pickles, rolls, coffee, ice cream, French cookies and cigars.

Past Master Millard W. Park will act as worshipful master. Others who will occupy chairs are as follows:

Joseph Wright, Senior Warden; George O. Nichols, Junior Warden; Benjamin A. Cadman, Treasurer; Harry R. Trotter, Secretary; W. George Glenney, Senior Deacon; Herman E. Montie, Junior Deacon; James O. McCaw, Senior Steward; Harold L. Preston, Junior Steward; William Ferguson, Chaplain; W. Herbert L. Tenney, Marshal; William J. Thornton, Tyler; Albert T. Dewey, 1st Craftman; John H. Hyde, 2nd Craftman; Raymond W. Goslee, 3rd Craftman; James Richmond, Charge; Fitch B. Barber, W. F. M.; Nathan B. Richards, S. F. M.

MILK DELIVERY TRUCK LEAVES ROAD, ONE HURT

East Hartford Youth Hurt In Crash On Keeney Street Early This Morning.

A Ford milk delivery truck owned by J. A. Bergren, milk dealer of East Hartford and driven by Robert Russell of 199 Zion street, Hartford, ran off the highway near the home of Jesse Keeney, Keeney street, at 1:25 this morning. Gordon Russell, 16, of 488 Burnside avenue, East Hartford, brother of the driver was injured and was taken in the ambulance of W. F. Quish to the hospital near the home of the hospital. Young Russell sustained severe lacerations on the right side of his face.

GIVE SHOWER PARTY FOR MISS WILCOX

Miss Mary E. Wilcox of Greenhill street was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last evening by Miss Lois and Miss Ruth Howe at their home on Hamlin street. Miss Wilcox who is a member of Center Church Business Girls' club was completely surprised to find that instead of a regular meeting, it was a party for her. A mock wedding, furnished much amusement. Various other games were played, and when the time came for refreshments the bride-to-be found that her girl friends had been decorated with the same perfume and large umbrella was covered in silver and tiny roses. Underneath were the packages in all shapes and sizes, also wrapped in the prevailing colors. The loaves and cakes carried out the same theme.

KILLED UNDER BUS

Chelmsford, Mass., April 9.—(AP)—Thomas A. Collins, 39, of Bradford an automobile mechanic, was crushed to death today under a bus when the vehicle slipped off a jack as he was repairing a rear wheel. Collins had been called here from the bus company terminal in Haverhill after the wheel had fallen off and by a peculiar series of events had caused injuries to one of four passengers in the bus. The wheel ran alongside the bus for about 80 yards, struck a stone wall and ricocheted back into the bus, striking Francis Vengreen, 30, of Lowell. Vengreen was taken to a hospital with internal injuries and cuts.

GREETED BY BANDS

Peiping, April 9.—(AP)—Three brass bands were playing on the station platform when the League of Nations commission investigating the Sino-Japanese conflict arrived today. Chang Hsiao-Liang, Dr. Wellington Koo and other dignitaries were among the welcome.

"INTENDED" TRAINING K. O. DENIED BY BUSCH

Rockville Paper Says Local Instructor Knocked Tommy Tucker Out At Rec On Purpose.

Frank C. Busch, boxing instructor at the Recreation Centers today termed as "ridiculous" a report appearing in a Rockville newspaper last night stating that he had deliberately knocked out Tommy Tucker of Rockville during training as alleged in the Rockville newspaper. Busch termed the affair nothing but a newspaper publicity stunt to win support and sympathy for Tucker. He admitted that Tucker was temporarily knocked out during a training bout but attributed it to charging tactics by Tucker rather than any hard blow of his own. He pointed to the significant fact that Tucker boxed a round and a half with him after the so-called intentional knockout.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Harold Alton
The funeral of Harold Alton of Hemlock street will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Loew funeral parlors in East Hartford with Rev. Truman H. Woodward officiating. The bearers will be George Waite, Frank Butler, Robert Tracy, Earl Tibbals, Sherwood Goslee and Austin Warren. Burial will be in the Center cemetery in East Hartford.

This Game of GOLF

Ever see a cross-section of a close finish in an open golf tournament? It's a somewhat interesting set of figures. I learned how to do it a dozen years ago, from Linda Fowler, at the United States open championship of 1920 at Inverness, which, heaven knows, was a close enough finish, with Ted Ray winning, and Harry Vardon, Jack Hutchison, Leo Diegel and Jack Burke tied for second place, a single stroke behind.

The usual score of a round by several competitors, listed against par, is interesting enough, but commonplace. Everybody shows it, usually. In this instance, Wood started the fourth round with a lead of five strokes on Golden and six on Kirkwood. There were several other combatants along with Golden and Kirkwood—Sarazen, Runyan, Farrell, Hagen, Cox and Kinder—but none of these latter was able to grow the fair-haired boy from Deal, N. J.

This is the usual score of the final round, with par:
Par (out) 444 345 354—36
Wood 454 443 436—38
Golden 444 344 354—36
Kirkwood 443 345 354—36
Par (in) 444 443 534—35-71
Wood 554 443 436—38-76
Golden 454 453 335—36-71
Kirkwood 344 555 555—35-71

Tide Of Battle

However, I was setting out to show you the cross-section—the total score, hole by hole, of the three leaders on the last round. It's rather fascinating to trace the ebb and flow of the battle. The top figures are the totals for the first three rounds. Each score is added in turn.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Thomas Humphrey of 219-Autumn street was admitted yesterday. Gordon Russell, 16, of 488 Burnside avenue, injured in an automobile accident on Keeney street at 1:25 this morning was treated at the hospital for severe lacerations about the face at 2:15 this morning. Thomas Davis of McCabe street was admitted today. Mrs. Lilla Erickson of 38 Girard street was admitted today.

Olympic HOPES



ERANK WYKOFF

Six crouching sprinters face the starter. The gun pops and away they go, straining for the finish ribbon. The winner—Frank Wykoff. That's my picture of the Olympic 100-meter dash final at Los Angeles this summer. There are some, probably, who can't see the same picture, at least not this far in advance. It may seem like only yesterday that Wykoff, an 18-year-old school kid, stepped out to win the United States Olympic qualifier in Harvard stadium. But it was four years ago. They called him the Glendale greynub, and he had beaten such a host of champions as Alvin Kraenzlein and Russell. He was regarded as the chief American hope against a fast international field at Amsterdam. Wykoff proved just that, but the Canadian Williams, the Englishman London and the German Lammers beat him to the tape in the comparatively slow time of 10 4-5 seconds.

Today Frank is 22, a college senior, national and collegiate champion at 100 yards and holder of the unofficial world record of 9 2-5 seconds for the century. In two years of championship competition, he has been beaten but twice, both times at 220 yards. Among his victims are his Olympic nemesis, Percy Williams, and the Simpsons, Tolans, Braceys, Lelands, Dyers and Toppings of this country.

NAB THEATRICAL TROUPE FOR \$95 TAXICAB FARE

Philadelphia, April 9.—(AP)—Three male members of a theatrical troupe were held in \$500 bail each for a further hearing and four girls of the company were sent to Morris Court today after all were arrested on a complaint of a Boston taxi driver that they owed him \$95 of a \$127 bill.

VETERAN DIES SUDDENLY

Terryville, Conn., April 9.—(AP)—Joseph S. Streigel, 43, World War veteran and local Republican leader and business man, died suddenly today at his home. He was past commander of Plymouth Post, American Legion and service man for the post. He attended several Republican state conventions as a delegate and was a member of the town board of relief. He was gassed overseas.

PICK UP CASTAWAYS

London, April 9.—(AP)—Four men of the French steamer Rousic, shipwrecked in the Bay of Biscay, were picked up today by the British steamer Desperool, Lloyd's was informed by radio this morning. Eight boats with 25 men were missing. The Desperool radioed the Rousic bound from St. Malo to St. Pierre, founded in a storm, the British ship headed for Cardiff with the four castaways.

STIFF SENTENCES GIVEN INTOXICATED DRIVER

Rockville Judge Hands Out 120 Days In Jail To One and 30 Days To Another.

Rockville, April 9.—Judge John E. Fluke this morning meted out severe punishment in Rockville City when he sentenced Ronald Leblanc of 631 Park street, Hartford, to 120 days in Tolland County Jail and Arthur Mason of the same address to thirty days in jail.

Leblanc and Mason were arrested early yesterday morning when the car they were driving went on the main highway just east of Talcottville, overturned twice.

Both men were still under the effects of liquor at the time of court yesterday morning and the case was continued until today. The car had been borrowed from a Mr. Bushey of Hartford, a former friend of Leblanc's, who disagreed with their statement that they thought it was permissible to take the machine.

Leblanc was found guilty of three charges and was given thirty days for intoxication, forty-five days for operating a motor vehicle while drunk and forty-five days for operating without the owner's permission. Mason was given thirty days on each of three similar counts but all except the intoxication charge were nulled. Costs amounted to \$21.98 in each case. The men were taken to Tolland County Jail immediately after the case was heard this morning.

RUNS INTO COUSIN IN MODERN FASHION

Buffalo, N. Y., April 9.—(AP)—August Jurk had sought his cousin for many years. He had made trips to other cities and had carried on extensive correspondence in search of clues to the man's whereabouts. Last night Jurk was driving his automobile along a Buffalo street. An aged man stepped from the shadows into the path of the approaching car. Jurk could not avoid a collision.

"What's your name?" he asked as he assisted the injured man into his automobile to take him to a hospital. "Nicholas Miller," was the reply. "Why, Nick!" exclaimed Jurk. "My cousin!"

After a reunion in the middle of the street Miller was treated for cuts and bruises.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Fire department last night answered a call for a brush fire on West street. The fire was extinguished by the firemen under Assistant Chief William McConigal found the blaze to be in the South Manchester district but jumped into the task and put out the blaze in short order. It had started from a fire children had built.

A rehearsal of the Rebekah play, "Mystery Island" will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Another rehearsal is scheduled for Monday evening at the same place. The play will be given Monday evening, April 18, for the benefit of the infirmary fund.

Miss Mildred Steinberg of New York City is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cohn, of Park street.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Paris, April 9.—(AP)—Miss Kathleen Garrison, daughter of the late William R. Garrison of New York, is to be married here on Monday to Walter Leslie Runciman, son of the president of the British Board of Trade.

The bride's grandfather, Charles Couderet, founder of the international law firm which bears his name; the bride's mother, and Count and Countess Guy de Vautibault will be among the guests.

The bridegroom is 32, an enthusiastic flier and service man for the post. He attended several Republican state conventions as a delegate and was a member of the town board of relief. He was gassed overseas.

STOCK PRICES UP AFTER BIG DROP

Leaders Jump \$1 To \$5 At Opening After Hearing News From Capital.

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Active short covering pushed stocks briskly upward at the opening of the market today. Leaders jumped \$1 to \$5 and blocks of one thousand to five thousand shares were numerous. News that the U. S. Senate, after several postponements, had decided to begin an immediate investigation of the market, appeared to have prompted extensive purchases by shorts after eight successive days of a decline which had brought the lowest quotations in more than a decade.

The market quieted after the first ten or fifteen minutes and prices reacted from the highs. Evidently in an effort to have full information to provide the Senate, the Stock Exchange notified members to provide more detailed information on short sales, and to furnish copies of all messages, other than buy or sell orders, sent over their wires yesterday, a day of sharp declines in which, bear raiding was apparently suspected in Washington.

On various occasions in the past the exchange has ordered members to furnish copies of all messages sent over their wires, other than buy or sell orders, evidently in an effort to detect any dissemination of alarming or fallacious rumors.

The more detailed information requested in search of clues to the order which was in effect for several months until Jan. 11, when the detailed reports were discontinued, and members were ordered merely to report net changes in short positions from day to day. Now the Exchange orders that information as to each short account, giving the name of the owner, be made available as of the close of every business day starting with yesterday.

Regarding the communication sent over wires yesterday, the Exchange requested that New York firms deliver the copies at noon today, and that out of town firms submit the information on Monday.

FEAR CHICAGO DOCTOR HAS BEEN KIDNAPED

North Chicago, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—Dr. A. E. Budde, city physician, roused from bed early this morning to attend the victims of a purported accident, has vanished and his friends fear he has been kidnaped. Three hours after he left his home the caretaker of the north shore cemetery west of this city found Dr. Budde's valise at the cemetery gate.

Dr. Budde is wealthy and about 40 years old. His wife, accustomed to emergency calls, said she paid no attention at the time. She found a note left by her husband, reading: "Accident. Must go to Tenth street and Dugdale road. May go to hospital."

When John Western, the cemetery caretaker, telephoned he had found Dr. Budde's suitcase Mrs. Budde telephoned the police. None of the hospitals had seen the physician since yesterday. No accidents had been reported overnight.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intention
Frank Frederick Senkbell and Jennie Viola Fitch applied for a marriage license in the town clerk's office today.

Release of Attachments
Releases of short payments were filed in the town clerk's office today by Samuel A. Sach on property of Arthur C. Ayer and Margaret Benson; Robert Noack on property of Margaret Benson and Robert Noack on property of Arthur C. Ayer.

Appointment
Maud I. Roberts of Haddam was today appointed administratrix of the estate of Gordon W. Dunn, late of Manchester, deceased.

Deaths
Terryville, Conn., April 9.—(AP)—Joseph S. Streigel, 43, World War veteran and local Republican leader and business man, died suddenly today at his home. He was past commander of Plymouth Post, American Legion and service man for the post. He attended several Republican state conventions as a delegate and was a member of the town board of relief. He was gassed overseas.

Born in Branford, September 4, 1888, came here as a young man equipped as a meat cutter, later went into business for himself and after the war, entered the insurance business. He leaves a widow and one son.

CONSTABLE MAKES THREE ARRESTS, ALL DROPPED

Chesterfield Pirie Brings Two In For Speeding, One for Rules Violation—Judge Broll Dismisses Them.

Justice of the Peace A. C. Broll of Bolton heard three cases of alleged motor vehicle violations brought before his court last night by Constable Chesterfield Pirie, a constable in Bolton, in which the justice found it necessary to nolle all three cases for lack of sufficient evidence. The constable, newly elected and becoming active during the past six weeks, presented Louis T. Andis of 132 Tolland street, East Hartford. His charge was speeding. After hearing such evidence as was presented the court ruled that there was insufficient evidence and ordered that the case be nolle.

The same decision was given in the case of James H. Brown, of 81 Chestnut street, Hartford, charged with violation of the rules of the road, the case lacking sufficient evidence to find otherwise.

The third case went the same way as that of Frank Hauke of Ward Place, Hartford, his charge being speeding. The constable's evidence was not considered sufficient to convict and was nolle by the court. Pirie followed all three in his automobile.

COLONIAL HOUSE BURNS

Old Lyme, April 9.—(AP)—The home known as the E. Styles Ely house, built in 1710 and famous for its feather-edged interior paintings and other features of Colonial construction was partly burned last night. The house was purchased by Rufusford Platt, author and insurance man of Garden City, L. I., a year ago and had recently been redecorated. One corner was destroyed, while practically all its contents were badly damaged by water and chemicals. No estimate of the damage was made.

The paneling was of boards two feet wide, of a type reputed to exist in no other section of the country today except the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The blaze was believed to have started from a gasoline torch used by painters finishing the task of reconstruction of the place. Platt's family planned to move in next week.

CLERICAL CHANGES

Bridgport, April 9.—(AP)—Rev. Francis Lawlor of Waterbury, former assistant at St. Mary's church of this city has been appointed by Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J. Nolan to be assistant to Rt. Rev. Magr. John J. McGivney at St. Charles church here.

Rev. John Casey, formerly of St. Mary's church, Hartford, has been appointed assistant to Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Sullivan at St. Raphael's church, Bridgeport.

Rev. John W. Dial has been transferred to Sacred Heart church, Waterbury.

Rev. James Lengens of St. Thomas's Seminary, Hartford, goes to St. Patrick's church, New Haven, as assistant to Rev. John Russell.

Rev. Vincent Lengy of St. Thomas Seminary is the new assistant to Rev. Stephen Grohol of Holy Name church, Stratford, where Rev. Francis Lawlor has been recently.

CLUBMAN KILLS SELF

Greens Farms, Conn., April 9.—(AP)—George I. Stanford, 52, former Milford and Bridgeport manufacturer and well known club member killed himself by shooting at his home here last night. Mr. Stanford formerly lived in Glastonbury, Milford and until three years ago he was head of the Stanford Steel Works which had been founded. When the plant was closed he moved here. Prior to his Milford enterprise, he was an executive of the American Tube & Stamping Company of Bridgeport, now the Stanley Works of Bridgeport.

Mr. Stanford leaves his widow, Grace, two daughters, Mrs. Joan Stanford Bishop of Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, and Catherine Stanford of Greens Farms, and a son, Merritt.

There are about 800 men in the British Coast Guard service protecting about 5,000 miles of coast line.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, April 9.—There were 38 dividend omissions in the week just ending, a total of 38 decreases made a total of 64 unfavorable changes compared with 81 in the previous week, according to a compilation by the Standard Statistics Co. Favorable changes numbered seven, the same as the week before.

Because the major banking groups organized to buy the issue desired the financing to be done on a permanent basis, no bids were received by the Metropolitan transit district of Massachusetts for its issue of \$23,125,000 short term notes. The bankers were said to feel that the short maturities proposed would have to be refunded eventually.

The short interest on the New York Curb Exchange on March 15 was 87,283 shares, in increase of 10,545 shares over the total on March 15. The Exchange announced today. The high record was 129,543 shares on Sept. 23, 1931.

E. M. Hamlin, a director and member of the executive committee of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. is soliciting proxies authorizing directors to make open market purchases of the preferred stock with accumulated dividends. In his letter to stockholders Mr. Hamlin states that he has been opposed in his move by a majority of the board.

Four separate committees under direction of the National Power and Light Co. are being organized to protect the interest of holders of the Krueger and Toll and International Match securities issued in the American market. Lee, Higginson and Co., announced today. The committees are composed of New York, Chicago and Boston bankers.

Public utility interests understand that the National Power and Light Co., has no bank loans, and no early maturities. Its only long term maturities are two issues of debentures which are not due until 2006 and 2030 respectively. It is a "client" company of the Electric Bond and Share Co.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 9.—(AP)—The unexpected announcement of the start of the Senate inquiry into the Stock Market Monday gave bears a rude start at the opening today, and prices were pushed up sharply, as they rushed to cover.

The rush of buying subsided after the first few minutes, however, and early advances of 2 to 5 points in numerous popular issues were reduced by a point or so. American Telephone shot up 3 3/4, then slipped back a point. U. S. Steel rose 2 5/8, only to back up about a point.

Auburn made an extreme gain of 5, and Santa Fe sold up nearly 4. Standard of California, however, sagged fractionally to a new low, in response to its earnings statement.

While Wall Street has felt that there had been a large volume of real liquidation in the past week, as evidenced by sweeping declines in preferred issues, the very duration of the decline had led brokerage quarters to look for something to bring a turn. Recent figures on the volume of the short position as of the start of the month showed little change from a month previously.

There was little in the overnight news, aside from the announcement of the start of the Senate inquiry into the Stock Market, to influence prices. Weekly business and trade surveys still failed to provide convincing evidence of any change in the generally flat business situation.

Resumption of the gold flow to France was viewed with animosity, since it was felt that the Glass-Steagall act has placed the reserve in a position to spare more metal than France could draw.

DE VALERA STANDS BY OLD POSITION

Tells New Zealand Officials Free State Will Fight Oath of Allegiance.

Wellington, N. Z., April 9.—(AP)—Further statement of the position taken by the Irish Free State government in regard to the oath of allegiance to Great Britain was made public today in cable to the New Zealand government from President Eamon de Valera. The Irish president's communication was in reply to one a few days ago in which the New Zealand government said it "observed with deep regret and real apprehension" the state of affairs which had arisen in respect to the constitutional position.

In his reply President de Valera stated that he fully appreciated the friendly motives of New Zealand and assured the government of the very friendly feelings of Irish Free State citizens for New Zealand.

Free State's Rights
"Our people are conscious of the rights of the Irish Free State as a distinct and separate nation and have declared their will that the consequence test imposed by Great Britain on our representatives in Parliament should be removed," the president said.

"It is our duty as a government to give effect to their will and secure the immediate elimination of the test. We intend for that purpose to use our fully recognized right to amend the constitution as the people desire. We do not consider the government of Great Britain has the right to regard our intended action as a cause for quarrel. On the contrary, the removal of this and other barriers to friendship created by Great Britain must result in the establishment of the good relations you desire, as we do, to see established between the peoples of these two islands."

Made in 1819 and 1824, Faraday made many combinations of iron with other metals and examined them scientifically. Not until modern metallurgical equipment was installed in our manufacturing plants in recent years, however, did alloy irons and alloy steels become commercially possible.

While Wall Street has felt that there had been a large volume of real liquidation in the past week, as evidenced by sweeping declines in preferred issues, the very duration of the decline had led brokerage quarters to look for something to bring a turn. Recent figures on the volume of the short position as of the start of the month showed little change from a month previously.

CIRCLE

Saturday
Sunday



Robt. Montgomery
"Lovers Courageous" WITH MADGE EVANS

On the Same Program
Another of the Popular Sherlock Holmes Stories
"THE FATAL HOUR"
"Lightning Warrior" No. 6

THE SENSATION OF THE YEAR IS HERE
COMMENCING TOMORROW

TARZAN THE APE MAN

He knew only the law of the jungle —to seize what he wanted!

A love story that defies convention, against a background of jungle thrills never before filmed!

directed by the man who made TRADES HORN
W. S. VAN DYKE

With
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Neil Hamilton, C. Aubrey Smith, M. O'Sullivan
Another miracle picture by the creator of "Trader Horn"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

PALAIS ROYAL

Capitol Park, Hartford

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) NIGHT
McENELLY'S ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c, includes checking.
Golden Slipper Marathon Dance Starts Soon.

Chorus of 100 Male Voices

THE BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB'S

Seventh Annual Concert

DIRECTED BY HELGE E. PEARSON

Assisted by the
MENDELSSOHN SINGERS

From Worcester, Mass.
DIRECTED BY MR. J. FRITZ HARTZ

High School Hall, Monday, April 18, 1932.

Associate Membership Tickets \$3.00. Mail to Carl A. Gustafson, 31 Maple St. Single tickets on sale by the carriers, \$1.00.

CHURCHES

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

Rev. George E. Scrivener, a former pastor of the South Methodist church and the present superintendent of the Norwich District will preach at 11 o'clock morning service tomorrow.

The musical program to be presented by the chorus under the direction of Archibald Sessions includes the following:

- (a) Prelude, Andante from "Symphonie Pathétique," Tchaikowski.
- (b) Anthem, "Oh Christ, the Heavenly Eternal King".....Thiman
- (c) Anthem, "Souls of the Righteous".....Noble

At seven o'clock the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies will present a Missionary Worship Service. The Cecilia Club will bring special music and the speaker will be a young man from Springfield College, T. Samtawm of Calcutta, India.

Church school meets at 9:30. Every pupil and teacher should be in her place and on time. Epworth League meets at 6:00. Hazel Driggs will have charge of the devotional period and Sherwood Humphries will bring special music. Several young people will present a dramatic reading of the religious play, "The Valiant."

The Week
Monday, 4:00—Brownies.
Monday, 6:30—Men's Friendship Club.

Monday, 7:00—Girl Scouts.
Tuesday, 6:30—Cubs.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:00—Cecilian Club.
Wednesday, 6:00—Junior Boys' Gym.

Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service.
Friday, 2:30—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. G. E. Keith, 19 Lewis street.
Friday, 7:30—Children's concert.
Friday, 7:45—M. Y. P. Federation at Swedish Lutheran church.

Friday, 7:00—Sea Scouts.
Beginning this week all activities will be carried on according to the former schedule. The basketball season is declared closed.

Men's Friendship Club on Monday evening at 6:30. Free supper to all members of the club. Brief table talk by G. E. Keith, 19 Lewis street.

Annual Epworth League banquet will be held on April 21, at 6:00. Tickets are 50 cents and may be secured from Helen Gardner. All young people invited.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)
Morning Worship, 10:50; Sermon by Rev. David McKelth, Jr., of Chicago. The music:

- Prelude—Adagio Cantabile, Hayden
- Anthem—I am Alpha and Omega, Stainer
- Anthem—Praise Ye the Father, Gounod
- Postlude—Larghetto.....Muller

The Church School, 9:30.
The Men's League, 9:30; Leader—Charles Oliver; Speaker—Mrs. Woodruff; Topic—Vitalizing Our Agencies.
CYP Club, 8:00; President—Mildred Sutherland; Topic: A reading of Channing Pollock's Play "The Fool."

The Week
Sunday—7:30, Church Committee meeting with C. E. House.
Monday—7:30, Garden Club, Robbins room; 8:00, Loyal Circle, King's Daughters, Church Parlor. Meeting in charge "Ways and Means" Committee. Full attendance desired.

Tuesday—7:00, Troop II, Boy Scouts; 8:00, High Y, Intermediate room.
Wednesday—2:30, Women's Federation. Hostesses: Mrs. Leland T.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector.

Sunday, April 10th—Second Sunday after Easter. Services as follows:

- 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
- 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "A Rainbow."
- 8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
- 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Special preacher: Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, rector of St. James's church, Glastonbury.

The Week
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Guild.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly candidates.
Friday, 6 p. m.—Supper—Men's Bible class and other men of the parish. Speaker: The Rev. John H. Jackson, of St. Andrew's Church, Hartford.
An invitation has been extended

WOOD, Mrs. Hiram Grant, Miss Florence Snow, Miss Edith Maxwell.
Wednesday 7:00, In-As-Much Circle. Kings Daughters.
Friday—8:30, Cub Pack.
Saturday—7:00, Choir rehearsal; 7:00, Girls' Rabbit Club.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Marvin S. Stocking, Minister.
L. Theron French, Associate.

North Main Street
The Choir will meet this afternoon at 5:30 for rehearsal.

Sunday morning the Church school will meet at 9:45 for class study. At 10:30 the Meditation will begin with Mr. McAlpine at the organ. This will be followed by the worship service, the hymns for which are:

- "Ye servants of God, your Master proclaim, 'Jesus thine all-victorious love shed in my heart abroad,' and 'My faith looks up to thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary.'" Mr. French will be in charge and will preach the sermon, the title of which is "The Working Power of Faith."

The Epworth League will have a special called meeting following the morning worship service.

Sunday evening, Harold Petherbridge will have charge of the People's Service which will meet in vestry at 6 o'clock. This will be of special interest to all, and especially the young people.

The Church Council meeting planned for Monday evening will be postponed one week on account of the illness of Mr. Stocking.

Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. I. Balch at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Nellie Marks and Mrs. Walter Shipman will assist the hostesses.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the second term of the Junior Church School Club will begin. Starting a week from Wednesday (the 20th), a preparatory class will have a period of special training in connection with this club.

Vernon
The regular community service will be held at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. French will be in charge and will preach.

Windsorville
The regular community service will be held at 10:30 Sunday morning. Wallace Hall will be in charge of the school which meets the first half hour and the worship period will follow.

The vestry of the church will be open Thursday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock for recreation and reading. Any in the community are welcome to enjoy this opportunity.

The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

HOW SIN BEGINS

Text: Gen. 3:15-17; 3:1-8.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 10.

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

There are few subjects in relation to which there has been more revolutionary thought and statement within the present generation than the subject of sin, with special reference to its origin and its nature.

Many who are still living remember a time when everywhere in religious circles the idea of the fall of man from a state of primitive innocence and purity was commonly held as the interpretation of the Genesis story, which constitutes this lesson.

First there came a qualification of this idea by a questioning of that primitive state. It was a state of innocence, but was it a state of conscious character founded upon will and purpose? With this came the common representation of human freedom as inevitably associated with real goodness, and with the knowledge of good and evil and the choice of good against evil as the determining factor in character.

Next came the idea, associated with the conception of evolution in but never commonly accepted in religious circles, that "the fall of man was a fall upward." But this it was meant partly that only with the knowledge of good and evil could man progress from his state of innocence into intelligent and moral life.

In our own time the revolutionary conceptions of sin have gone much farther and are being defined in a world of psychological investigation in which temptations and sins are commonly referred to as "complexes," with a tendency to treat them largely on their physical and mental side with the moral element left out.

How do these conceptions stand the test of examination in the light of the facts of life? And what element of truth is there in the account of sin in our lesson which is persistent and insistent in spite of all tendencies to disregard it, and to define sin, and account for it, in other ways?

In the Genesis story sin is associated with disobedience, and with the consciousness of guilt. Is this experience true to human life or not? Need one go farther

to the girls of the Order of the Rainbow to attend the morning service at St. Mary's church, Sunday, April 10, at 10:45 a. m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "God Is At The Door." The music of the service: Prelude—Sonata Opus III, Lange Anthem—He Shall Dwell in the Land.....Stainer

Offertory—Scherzo.....Merkel Anthem—Amazing Grace.....Bartlett Postlude—Postludium in E Flat.....West

Church school and Everyman's Class at 9:30. And Pastor's Training Class.
Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30, "The Dance" in charge.

Notes
Monday at 7—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday at 4—Junior Endeavor.
Tuesday at 7:45—King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. E. A. Legg, 271 Main street.

Wednesday at 6:30—Church School Teachers' and Officers' Supper, with Round Table Discussion.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Ensign George D. Williams.

Salvationists throughout the world and in Manchester in particular will be observing "Founder's Day" Sunday, April 11, this being the 101st anniversary of his birth and the 67th year of the Army's existence. Services will be conducted at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 7:30 o'clock.

The Week
Monday evening, 7 o'clock—Life-Saving Scouts.
Monday evening, 8 o'clock—Corps Cadet Class.
Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock—Life-Saving Guards.
Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock—Band rehearsal.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock—Y. P. L.
Thursday evening, 8 o'clock—Gospel Service.
Friday evening, 8 o'clock—Holiness meeting.
Saturday evening, 8 o'clock—Praise service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
German service, 11 a. m.
Pastor Weber will preach to the young people of the Lutheran church at Norwich Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Week
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Teachers' meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., German choir rehearsal and Ladies' Sewing Circle.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., English Choir.
Friday, 6:15 p. m., Willing Workers' society.
Saturday, 9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30. Sunday school, 12:00.
Young People's Evening Service, 7:30.
Wednesday, mid-week service, 7:30.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Winter and Garden Streets.
H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English service, 10 a. m.

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

9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes.
10:45—Morning service.
No Evening service.

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR ROAD PATCHING IN 34 CONN. TOWNS

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced the award of contracts for the patching of the bituminous surface roads in thirty-four Connecticut towns. The contracts were awarded as follows:

Roads in the Towns of Waterbury, Naugatuck, Beacon Falls, Seymour, Ansonia and Derby to Robison & Powers, Inc., Meriden.

Roads in the Towns of Norwalk, Darien, Stamford, Greenwich and New Canaan to The Webb Asphalt Paving Corporation, New Haven.

Roads in the Towns of Stratford, Bridgeport, Fairfield and Westport to the Levery & Hurley Company, Bridgeport.

Roads in the Towns of Berlin, Meriden, Wallingford and North Haven to Robison & Powers, Inc., Meriden.

Roads in the Towns of Middletown and Portland to Robison & Powers, Inc., Meriden.

Roads in the Towns of West Hartford, Farmington, New Britain, Plainville, Southington, Bristol and Plymouth to The W. H. Hall Construction Co., Hartford.

Roads in the Town of Enfield to The Adams & Ruxton Construction Co., Springfield.

Roads in the Towns of East Hartford, South Windsor, East Windsor, Glastonbury and Manchester to The Edward Balf Company, Hartford.

TEMPTATIONS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLB

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 10th.

"Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation."—Matt. 26:41.

Watch! Watch and pray that ye enter not into temptation. Entering not in—that is the thing to watch. A lawyer counselled, "It is easier to keep out of than to get out of law entanglements." It is easier to keep out than to get out of a pit. Watch! The old adage is true, "A ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure."

The Lord's prayer says, "Lead us not into temptation." Any one can understand that the Lord never leads into temptation either to try or to punish. It is written as though He did lead into temptation for the benefit of those who ascribe both good and evil to the Lord, and have not the light to distinguish what comes from the Lord and what comes from self and the hell; for the guidance of those who have not yet the ability to separate the waters above the firmament and those below. Not the Lord, but the evil in a man leads into temptation.

When the Greeks had captured, struggle and pain. Who cannot see that such things cannot come from Him who is infinite light, love and peace! Does winter come from the sun, or from the relation of the sun, or from the relation of the earth to the sun?

When the Greeks by craft placed the wooden horse filled with soldiers in Troy, the city was doomed. The story was founded upon something more than a myth. Every evil thought is a wooden horse filled with destructive powers that will come out to destroy and capture. Watch! Watch and keep evil out from the beginning.

But how can we keep from entering into temptations? Do not let them enter into us. Stop the enemy at the gate of the mind. Here is the way, and the only way thoroughly to do it. It is a deep, enlightening, searching and almighty truth. When ailments, depression, anxiety, despair and things that destroy peace come, think of them as coming not from the Lord, but from the hell, say to yourself, they are the sphere of the satanic crew. Look to the Lord, and hold the powers that devastate the spirit outside yourself. Draw the spear of truth and stop the enemy at the gate. Stand in the breach of faith until victory. Thus we can keep our evils from leading us into temptation.

Incomplete returns of the Canadian census taken last year set the population of the Dominion at about 10,860,000. Returns from isolated spots in the north held up final tabulations.



WE ARE IN A WORLD THAT IS PERPLEXING AND THAT OFFERS US GREAT OPPORTUNITIES OF TAKING THE WRONG COURSE.

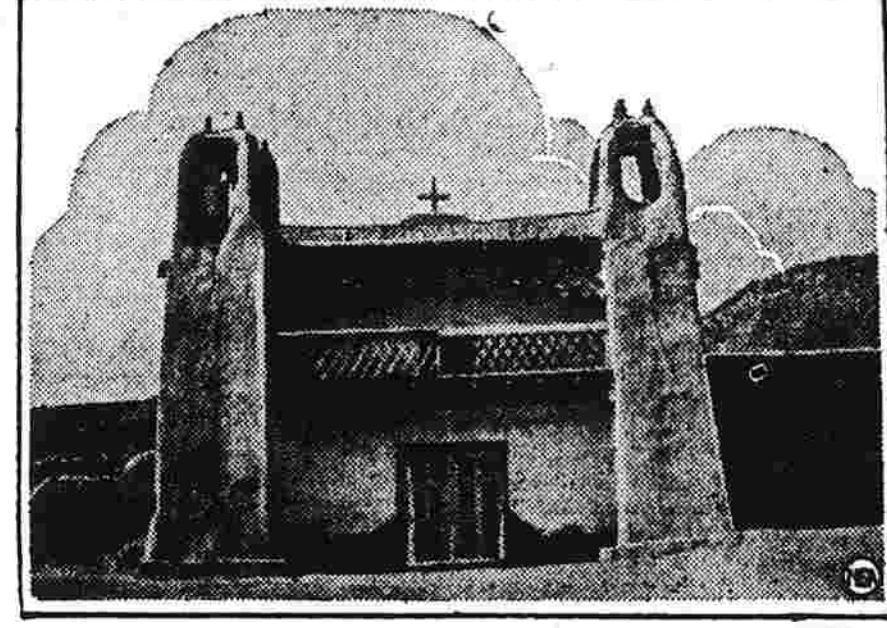
than the front pages of his daily paper to find evidence that whatever new light we may have upon sin, elementally it is largely what man formerly thought it to be.

The Genesis story may be read in the light of all that modern investigation has taught us concerning human conduct, but elementally its symbolism is still vital. Ultimately we are all somewhat like Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden; we are in a world that is perplexing and that offers to us great opportunities of taking the wrong course.

The great teaching of our lesson is that we cannot err upon the side of seeking guidance and upon the side of moral safety.

In the Genesis story sin is associated with disobedience, and with the consciousness of guilt. Is this experience true to human life or not? Need one go farther

Old San Felipe Church Traces History To 1598



Old San Felipe church . . . traces its history back to 1598.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 9.—The faint light, are very interesting. Flat-roofed, unadorned except for the lattice work of the balcony over the front entrance, its plastered walls stained and peeling with age, is the Church of San Felipe Pueblo.

Built upon the banks of the Rio Grande in the village of San Felipe or Katsitka, halfway between Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico, the church is conspicuous to those passing through the obscure village.

Unfamiliar with mathematical exactness were the builders, whose patient hands smoothed to flowing lines the walls of the adobe church. The present building was erected between 1700 and 1725 and is the third church to serve the San Felipeans since they accepted Christianity.

The building is long and narrow. The dim recess of the chapel cool, and barren of bench or pew. The primitive altar with its crude little images and ornaments, the faded altar cloths, the whitewashed walls glistening in

the first church, erected shortly after 1598 by the Franciscans, was destroyed during the Pueblo Revolution in 1680, as were all records and church ornaments. During the 13 years of Indian control the Christian religion was forgotten and the villagers moved their town to a new location on the top of Black Mesa, a little above the present pueblo.

After reconquest a church was built on the level hilltop, only to be abandoned a century later when the Indians again moved down on the river bank. There the present church was erected, and for 200 years has been serving the needs of the faithful.

Interesting to note is the fact that the Franciscans who established the first church, and who were expelled by the Mexican regime in 1823, have again returned to minister to the San Felipeans, some of whom are descendants of their first converts.

CHECK FOR POPE
Vatican City, April 9.—(AP)—A check for \$1,100,000 representing contributions of American Catholics, was presented to Pope Pius XI this morning by Monsignor William Quinn of New York, director of the organization for the propagation of the faith.

The money, which will be used in the development of missions is twenty per cent less than last year's contribution, but the Pontiff said he was grateful for the sum and congratulated Monsignor Quinn on the spiritual progress of the organization.

CAPT. ENOCHS DIES.
San Diego, Calif., April 9.—(AP)—Death of Capt. John Matt Enoch, U. S. N. commander of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania in the naval hospital here Thursday was announced today. The body will be sent to Arlington National cemetery for burial. His widow survives.

The Center Church

(Congregational)
MORNING WORSHIP 10:50
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30
YOUNG PEOPLE 6:00

These services for worship for instruction and for fellowship are public. A cordial invitation is extended to all who will come.

A FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister
10:40 Sermon by Rev. George E. Scrivener
Music by the Vested Choir

7:00 Missionary Worship Service
Music by Cecilia Club

Speaker—Mr. T. Samtawm of Calcutta, India.
9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth League
You are earnestly invited to these services.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

DIAL 3673
SUNDAY MENU
FRUIT CUP OR SOUP
ROAST TURKEY DRESSING
MASHED POTATOES PEAS
CRANBERRY SAUCE CELERY
SLICED TOMATOES
ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD
CHOICE
APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM
TEA COFFEE MILK

75c

KEITH'S

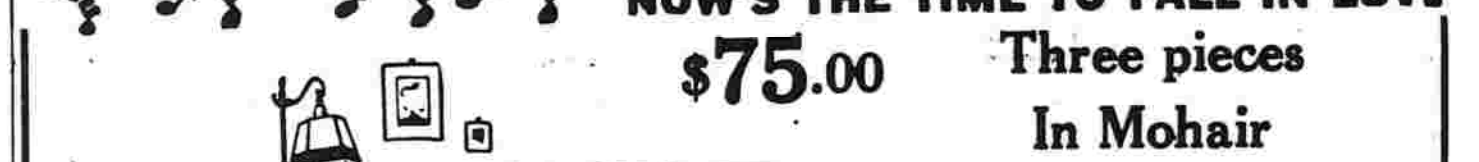
Annual Home-Makers Month



Lucky Indeed Are The Home-makers of 1932
It's almost a generation since such values could be found in homefurnishings. Probably not for another generation will they be found again.

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Keith's So. Manchester

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9.

"DEBASED" MONEY

When opponents of any present payment of the Veterans Compensation certificates—of whom this newspaper has the honor to be one—tell their hearers or their readers that the payment of the bonus with two billion dollars worth of "printing press" money must inevitably "debase the currency" they tell them something that we do not believe is true.

If we did believe it we should, we suspect, be quite a bit less vigorous in our opposition to the bonus than we are. And we propose to explain that by saying a very shocking thing; which is that in our opinion one of the best things if not quite the best thing that could possibly happen at this particular stage of the proceedings would be a little scientific debasing of that currency of ours, which is just now altogether too valuable and too hard to get and which is growing more and more valuable and harder to get every day.

Let us face a fact. Is not the major difficulty of this moment, out of which grow many other difficulties, the element of debt? Everybody owes everybody and nobody can pay anybody. And the size of the debt in every instance, quite disregarding the factor of interest, is much bigger than it was at the time of its contraction because it takes more of property or more of commodities or more of labor to buy each dollar than it did then. We are suffering desperately from depreciation in the values of produced things, real and personal property and labor, which constitute the assets upon which we must realize the money to discharge our various indebtednesses.

Since money is the yardstick by which all values are measured, this means that since October, 1929, the value of money itself has been constantly increasing. The man who owned a thousand dollars in 1929 and has been unable to discharge the debt now owes nearer two thousand dollars than one thousand, to say nothing of the interest. Not in actual money, of course, but in whatever thing he might convert into money—merchandise, realty or his own day's work.

It is a rather astonishing thing to hear the same individual bewail the discouraging state of the securities market and the ruinous effect upon general business of constantly falling basic commodity prices and then promptly shout a warning against a debasement of the currency.

What they mean by a "debased currency" is a currency with less power to gobble up the property, the labor and the solvency of the debtor class—and the debtor class includes all but a very small handful of the people in the world right now; we are debtors when we live in rented houses, we are debtors when we have a mortgage on our homes, we are debtors when we buy goods on thirty days to sell again, we are all debtors for taxes and insurance premiums and for the money our communities have borrowed for schools, roads or what not. Currency would be "debased" if it were easier to get in exchange for our assets so that we could use it to pay those debts; if each dollar of our debts did not absorb so much of our goods, our property and our labor.

To most of us, if we stop to look at it in this light, it is a bit puzzling to understand why we should be frightened at the prospect of a "debased" currency.

As a matter of fact there is not, in the proposed bonus legislation, any proposal to "debase" the currency or even to intelligently expand it. The two billion dollars it is proposed to issue would not be fundamental money at all—it would

be nothing but a great bundle on non-interest bearing bonds, effectually redeemable in gold and thus creating in the long run a further strain or demand upon the gold standard dollar, making it harder than ever to get and knocking other values still further into a cocked hat.

If it were proposed to pay the bonus with the kind of money that fought the first stages of the War of the Rebellion, it would be the part of wisdom to scrutinize the proposal very carefully before condemning it, but there is no such suggestion and no chance of there being one.

No money has ever been so monstrously lied about as the first-issue greenbacks. Otherwise authoritative histories and reference books will tell you how the greenbacks fell to a value of 35 per cent of gold. That is true of subsequent issues but not of the first issue. First-issue greenbacks were pure fiat money but they were made by act of Congress full legal tender for all debts, public and private. You could buy a dollar's worth of postage stamps with one, you could pay a dollar's worth of revenue or internal revenue tax. The government could pay the interest on its bonds with them. The government recognized its own money.

But that did not please the gold owners. They got after Congress and the next issue authorized was a different sort of greenback. It was declared "full legal tender" except for "duties on imports and interest on the public debt." And that cooed its goose. The government had repudiated its own money. So it went down until it took \$2.40 in these greenbacks to buy a dollar in gold. But not first-issue greenbacks. Those fiat dollars never went to a discount for a minute anywhere. They were good at the United States treasury and that made them good all over the world.

Those first greenbacks constituted scientific currency expansion. If it were proposed to increase the volume of fundamental money in this country by the same device today the project would deserve the most respectful consideration. But there is no such project and whoever might bring such a project forward would, no doubt, be jeered and hooted at by nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand jobless men and insolvent debtors quite as loudly as he would be by every banker and financial wizard in the United States. He might, however, be right.

FATMAN'S GANG

The resentment of income tax payers has small terrors for Congressman Wright Fatman of Texas, loudest of all the advocates of the soldiers' bonus. Of the 255,452 persons living in his district, just 1,659, all told, to employ the words of the New York Sun, "stared into the cold white face of an income tax blank" in 1929.

Somehow there are times when even the most fervidly patriotic must wonder whether it wouldn't have been just as well if Lee hadn't had to surrender at Appomattox. If the South were on her own we shouldn't have in its perfection that condition made so clear by Senator Bingham, where ten states provide eighty per cent of the revenue that the other thirty-eight vote away.

of the most active period of espionage the world has ever known. And not all of it by any means will be foreign.

Perhaps it would have been better if Mr. Barlow had locked the secret of his research within his own soul and kept it there forever. But he would have had to be a little more than human to do that.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

INABILITY TO UNDERSTAND OR EXPRESS LANGUAGE

Some time ago a school teacher patient of mine brought one of her pupils, a girl of twelve, for examination. This little girl had been considered very backward in school, as she seemed to obtain no benefit from her books. The child was well built, intelligent, and apparently healthy.

After putting her through a number of tests I discovered that she was unable to remember anything that she heard, but was unable to remember anything coming to her through her sense of sight. She could, however, read quite well, but she could not learn to do so. She had naturally learned that the little girl was naturally left-handed, but had been forced to use the right hand much against her will.

We often find this type of aphasia resulting from forcing a naturally left-handed child to use the right hand in expressing itself. After the child was allowed to use her left hand for a few months, she finally developed the ability to memorize from her books.

The term "aphasia" includes a variety of defects such as inability to express by speech, writing, or signs, or to comprehend either in spoken, written or sign language. Aphasia is caused by some lesion in the brain affecting the expressive or understanding of language. However, a diagnosis of aphasia cannot be established until the doctor is sure that the organs of sight, hearing or speech are intact.

Aphasia may be caused by a blow on the head, tumors, epilepsy, or the breaking of a blood vessel in the higher brain centers controlling the intellectual processes; or, there may be a transient aphasia due to functional disturbances such as severe fright, anger, toxins of uremia, influenza, diseases, exhaustion, or from vegetable and mineral poison.

Some form of aphasia is often present in young children of decidedly nervous temperaments, although it may not be recognized until a careful examination. Many children find a difficulty in developing the power to speak. They are sometimes born with a lack of development of the speech centers in the brain, but by careful training such defects can often be at least partially overcome.

When the adult develops aphasia, the chance of recovery is not as great as in children, but sometimes takes place if a radical constitutional treatment is adopted. If a blood clot has formed on the brain, this must be absorbed. The fasting treatment has proven best for the purpose of not only absorbing blood clots but for getting rid of the effects of an injury to the brain from blows or toxins. It is remarkable to see how young children of slow speech will show a sudden improvement after a few days' fast followed by a carefully restricted diet. Dull children who would otherwise grow up with only meagre intellectual powers can thus be helped and their whole mental lives changed by a few days of fasting and then the establishment of a regulated hygienic regimen.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Homey)

Question: Mrs. Geraldine J. writes: "Kindly give me your opinion of hominy. May it be combined with any food and how may it be served?"

Answer: Hominy is a wholesome starchy food, but should not be combined with acids at a meal. The best method of preparing it is to soak it in water for several hours, then rinse it two or three times in hot water to remove any traces of lye or other irritating materials used in its preparation. It should then be slowly boiled for about a half an hour and seasoned with butter or cream only.

(Child Sucks Lip)

Question: Mrs. David L. J. writes: "My little boy of two years old has acquired the habit of sucking his lower lip. Will you kindly tell me there is anything that can be done to cure him of this habit?"

Answer: Your little boy will soon

Crossing the "Red" Sea!



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

HOUSE TAKES SHOW WITH TAX BILLS, WET-DRY ROW

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington.—There are great days, from the standpoint of a mere spectator, to be in Washington.

After watching such stirring spectacles as the Senate's unemployment relief battle, the tax conflict and the wet-dry votes in the House, your correspondent is secretly pleased at having a seat in the press gallery. And there is good promise of more thrills to come—bonus, tax fights in the Senate, bank deposit guarantee proposals, Muscle Shoals, the Helin-Bankhead contest for a Senate seat, more unemployment relief, federal salary cuts and several more.

House Two-Ringed Circus
 No one paid any attention to the House when it was boss-controlled by the administration's rubber stamp. But now there's a two-ringed circus, controlled by nothing except sometimes the specter of political defeat in November, and the House is a better show than the Senate.

Little men turn out to be big men and big men topple from their perches. Almost anyone who wants to become a "leader" has his chance.

The background is one of national distress and emergency, important social and economic trends, need of drastic experiment, a state of international unrest and an election year in which every development is closely watched for its possible effect on the fortunes of a president, the Democratic aspirants and 85 per cent of Congress.

Few are so wise that they can take it calmly as they watch the play unfold.

"Scared Rabbit" Vote
 It's not always inspirational. Defeat of the sales tax, for instance, is referred to here as a "scared rabbit" vote, even by those who are the happiest about it. It wasn't exactly an uprising of brave men, inspired by a heroic desire to save the nation's battered poor—although the insurgents all said it was and some were sincere.

Western Swedish News, in Denver, Colo.

If you can't get along with your roommate at Syracuse, there is a clinic there to analyze just why you can't and to help you. More than 100 girls have applied this year for help.

Modern Marriage
 When Lawrence Vall of New York and Kay Boyle of Cincinnati, two American authors, were recently married at Nice, France, Mr. Vall's first wife, now divorced and using her maiden name, Peggy Guggenheim, acted as matron of honor.

Speed Record
 Dr. Grace Murray, 84-year-old doctor and one of the first women ever admitted to practice in New York years ago, broke speed records when she traveled from Hawaii to Newark, N. J. in seven days. She went by boat to San Francisco, stepped right into a plane and took off for Newark on a through aviation line.

Women Pay!
 Out in Sydney, Australia, when three women recruits, signed on for the Women's Police Corps more than two years ago, lost their hearts to policemen and married them, the three policemen lost their jobs on the force. Apparently it never occurred to anyone to let the women hold their jobs and fire the policemen!

Short Service
 Two-thirds of the maid-servants in England remain with the same family less than four years. Only one out of nine stays as long as 10 years.

Poets' Rendezvous

DESERTED HOUSE

(Yellow Narcissus)
(From The New Yorker)

They flaunt their freshness in the spring
 With bright, untarnished blossoming,
 And stand among their thick-sea spears,
 As if the tide of forty years
 Were nothing but a puff of wind;
 None of their sturdy ranks is thinning,
 But, stout as Hessians, by the brook
 They keep the land which first they took.

The woman with the parted hair,
 Who found the time to plant them there,
 Would brood with deep, maternal eyes
 Upon their courage, should she rise
 To see them unconcerned and brave,
 Still bearing torches by her grave.
 Martha Banning Thomas.

DAY DREAMER
 (From Poetry World)
 I stared in Space until the blue
 Cracked suddenly apart like glass;
 Then up that frosty avenue
 I felt my eager spirit pass!

On singing feet I trod the height
 Where crimson-eyed Arcturus blazed,
 The planets gaped at such a sight,
 The swirling stars drew back, amazed—
 With clash of brazen fist I smote
 The portals of the moon ajar,
 And shouted down its labyrinth throat
 Like Theseus at the Minotaur!

From Heaven's most glittering pinnacle,
 Above the space where comets swim,
 I peered incredibly at Hell,
 Secure as any Cherubim!

I found the utmost clouded shore
 Of ultimate and silver seas,
 And like a host I stood before
 The ramparts of the F-reldes!

Knowing no bond of Time or Space,
 Untrammelled as a star I went
 To many an unguessed, secret place,
 To many a crystal continent.

But kept the certain silver strand
 Of Consciousness—whose little
 girth
 Knotted securely in my hand
 Could lead me safely back to earth!
 Sara Henderson Hay.

QUAIL
 (From Voices)
 All day she heard the quail
 Whistling for rain;
 She thought his song was pale
 And sharp with pain.

She who wistfully came
 Escaping to the hill
 Found, not the expected flame
 Of sun, but shadow still.

The thing she thought to leave
 Deep in the town,
 The loss for which to grieve
 Hunted her down.

Who hopes of time or place and laws
 Freedom to find
 Knows not the permanence of
 straws
 Upon the wind.
 Isabel Fiske Conat.

CHILDREN COME OUT OF A WOOD
 (From The Week-End-Review)
 They came warily
 Out of the dark trees,
 Suddenly at their knees
 Grasses swung airily.

In the wood's fastness
 The bracken holds your waist;
 You dare not speak nor haste.
 But here is vastness.

In the wood's shadows
 There are stops in life's beat.
 Green brambles clasp your feet.
 Leaves freckle the sky's meadows.
 But they, in pools of lightness,

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Texas Mother's Candidacy For Congress Seat Backed By Farm and Club Women

Washington (AP)—Some 2,000-3,000 club women are looking with beaming eyes on the candidacy of Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Texas for representative-at-large in Congress.

The black-haired, black-eyed diminutive advocate of farm woman's rights is known as "The Little Brown Wren" to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her homely, pithy philosophy and her terse, straight-from-the-shoulder utterances always draw crowds to federation meetings.

Mrs. Warner's campaign, club women say, will not be like any other because of her originality and her readiness to strike out on new lines.

Wife of a Claude, Tex., physician and mother of four children, she says she seeks a seat in Congress as representative of 6,000,000 farm women. She is a Democrat.

Her writings have appeared in a number of mid-west publications and she is well known as a lecturer.

She is chairman of rural co-operation of the General Federation and originated the County Federation of Women's Clubs which is made up of rural women. She constantly is urging farm women to sell their wares on the curb market. She talks in terms the farm woman can understand.

City club women, too, seem to await eagerly her speeches. She never makes a mere report. Here is a speech. She talks without notes and she dresses plainly.

"When every county in this nation learns to feed itself and eat its own stuff there will be quite enough to go around for all of us," she says.

"Women have not taken men's jobs, but they have made their own jobs impossible to themselves through their developed brains and if women could get out of as much work by developing their brains as men have I am in favor of it.

"Twenty-seven million farm people and she is well known as its leaders instead of its trailers."

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK HAS ITS "LITTLE MOSCOW"

New York, April 9.—Most of the nation hears about the sporadic "red" riots staged in Union Square, City Hall Park or in Wall Street, but few New Yorkers have made the acquaintance of "Little Moscow."

This is the name applied to one of the most interesting and enthusiastic cooperative experiments in Manhattan or elsewhere.

Some years ago, a group known as the International Workers Order decided to have a little city of its own within the great metropolis. To keep from having their lives and affairs poured into and to avoid police attention, they selected a site quite off the beaten path. It was a large area at the upper end of Bronx Park, near the Bronx river. Two complete city blocks were acquired and covered with co-operative dwelling places, save for those areas devoted to courts and playgrounds.

Into this co-operative city moved 3000 people—and like any small town of such population, libraries, gymnasium, meeting halls, dance halls, restaurants, barber shop, tailor, laundry, market place and even a print shop were included. Because of the mixed nationalities, bound to be found in such a venture, "home schools" were organized for the teaching of several tongues, Yiddish, English and Russian predominated.

One of the particular attractions of "Little Moscow" because of the man's choir. Some 200 voices, finely trained, were to be heard when last I listened. The population included everything from music teachers to small shop owners.

The venture, naturally, required millions and was raised after many years.

Probably the most thorough diary ever written since diaries were invented has been kept by Stella Benson, the English writer whose "Faraway Bride" recently won the medal of the Royal Society of Literature in London.

Visiting New York, Miss Benson told about it in the other day before she wrote her prize-winner. So intimate it is, and so filled with commentaries on hundreds of famous contemporaries she has met or known that no one of my age is likely to be alive to read it to say.

For she has stipulated that it can be published fifty years after her death. The manuscripts have been turned over to Cambridge University and already occupy several crates of jetties.

Incidentally, few books have ever been written under such circumstances as marked the creation of "Faraway Bride." Miss Benson—who in private life is Mrs. O'Gorman Anderson—was in a Chinese town that was, at the time, under siege thanks to the last revolution rather than the recent near-war.

Because she feared that copies might never reach the publisher, she made five carbon copies of all but two in different directions. Two she kept in case the mails never got out.

GILBERT SWAN.

DEPARTURE

(From Colour)

The snowy valley like a lily holds
 The bell-thrilled sunset's heart of
 pollen gold,
 And rooks as rich as powdered bees
 Are gleaming in the rifted secreties.

My mind is valleylike and lilylike at
 going,
 A white contentment, and yet gold-
 en-glow-ig,
 And in it every word of hers
 Wings, rich with light, like those
 remembrances.
 Geoffrey Johnson.

FILORIMAGE

(From The Commonweal)

Now are the bells unlimbered from
 their spires
 In every steep-leaf from pole to
 pole,
 The four winds wheel and blow in to
 this gate,
 And every wind it wet with carti-
 lions.

The two Americas at eagle-height,
 The pure, abstracted Himalayan
 chimnes,
 Great ghosts of clappers from the
 Russian fries
 And sweet, wind-sextoned tremblers
 from Cathay;

The bells of Ireland, jesting all the
 way,
 The English bells, slow-boomed as
 a swan,
 The queenly, weary din of Notre
 Dame,
 And the Low Countries ringing back
 the sea;

Then Spain, the Moor still moaning
 through the saint,
 The airy, frosty bells of Germany,
 And on before them, baying, sweep-
 ing down,
 They heavy, joyful pack of thunder-
 jowls
 That tongue hosannas from the
 leath of Rome—
 All float untethered over Jaffa Gate
 To fling one peal when angels cheat
 the stone.

But if one little, gaping country
 bell,
 Blown from its weather-boarding in
 the south,
 Should be too lost to keep its cov-
 enant,
 Or lift its heart and reins up to the
 hour,
 Know that its dumbness lots more
 than sound.
 Eileen Duggan.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Quincy, Ill.—Mrs. Cella Root Hill, 87, mother of the late Brig. Gen. Henry Root Hill.

Anchorage, Alaska—C. H. Holmes, 64, assistant general manager of the Alaska railroad and pioneer Alaska resident.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Carl D. Kusterer, Sr., 45, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Sibley Brothers Furniture Co., Rochester, England—Eustace Short, 62, famous aviator and partner in the firm of Short brothers, airplane manufacturers.

Montreal, Que.—William C. Cottingham, 38, managing director of the Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada, Ltd.

Citizens of other countries enter the U. S. Military and Naval academies by a special act of Congress.

Woman's Place In The News

The first First Lady of the Land, Martha Washington, wore the first printed dress goods made in America. The manufacturer was John Hewson, of Philadelphia.

Swedish Woman Editor
 Jane Olson is the only woman editor of a foreign language newspaper in America. She edits the

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

About 12,000 murders were committed in the United States during 1930. This is about 17 times the murder rate of England.

Prof. J. C. Drummond, biochemistry expert of the University of London, together with two other scientists, announces the isolation of vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin.

The first use of chlorine gas in the World War was on April 29, 1915, when the Germans used it in an attack against the French and British lines in the northeastern part of the upper Ypres salient.

THATCHER RESIGNS AS COLLEGE HEAD

President of Bay State Institution To Take Up Research Work Now.

Boston, April 9.—(AP)—Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher, president of Massachusetts State college, has tendered his resignation because of ill health.

Immediately following their acceptance of Dr. Thatcher's resignation, the board extended to him an appointment as research professor at the Massachusetts Experiment Station, Amherst, to be effective early in 1933, after the retiring president has had an opportunity for several months' rest and vacation.

Dr. Thatcher, who said he was suffering from high blood pressure, a condition which has been aggravated by mental and nervous strain, told the board of trustees that two factors had been deciding ones in leading him to tender his resignation.

He said his first consideration was the welfare of the college. "The second," he said, "is a personal one. For many years it has been my hope to retire from active administrative work early enough in life so that I might engage in some form of research work in agricultural chemistry as an avocation for the remaining years of my life."

It seemed fair, he said, both to himself and to those dependent upon him to "discontinue this type of effort before I am incapacitated by it for other productive work."

Dr. Thatcher is 59 years old and has headed the college since 1927.

HEBRON

A good many local people have attended the National Flower and Garden Show at the state armory in Hartford since its opening. Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Daisy White, were on Wednesday as the guests of Mrs. Joseph Merritt of Hartford. Miss Amy S. Markham of East Hampton and William T. Jones also accompanied them. Mrs. White was probably the oldest lady present at the time of her visit, and she received one of three choice roses from A. N. Pierson of Cromwell, an exhibitor. Mrs. White is in her 90th year.

Perfect attendance pupils in the primary room, Hebron Center, for the month of March are: Lloyd Gray, Herbert Hills, John Kulynych and Michael Kulynych, Richard Lee, Morgan Olin, Milton Porter, Leonard Rackmilowitz, Annie Connel, Marlon Griffin, Merle Jones, Marie Smith. Of this number Michael and John Kulynych, Herbert Hills, Marlon Griffin, Annie Connel and Marie Smith have had a perfect attendance for the year to date. A good many colds and other illness reduced the attendance record for March.

The Hebron Young Women's Club met at the Center Christian Endeavor rooms Thursday afternoon. Eighteen members and three children were present. The program was based on the topic "A Rainy Day." Mrs. Robert F. Porter was leader. There were vocal duets by Mrs. Philip Motz and her daughter, Miss Rose, "Rain On the Roof," "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," and "April Showers." Mrs. Mark Hills played piano accompaniments. Mrs. Robert E. Pote recited "The Village Sewing Society," and "Why Be a Rainy Day?" Rainy day games were played and refreshments of sandwiches and punch served. Miss Clara Ellis and Mrs. Daniel Hodge acted as hostesses. A short business meeting followed.

The Women's Bridge Club met at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert Wednesday evening, the night having been changed to better accommodate some of the members. Two tables were in play. Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell had high score. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served. The next party will take place at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Wednesday evening.

While burning over eighty or more acres of brush pasture land Claude W. Jones was obliged to do some fire fighting on Wednesday when his fire threatened to get away from him and put the home of a neighbor, Wilmer Dingwell, in some danger. The flames were soon gotten under control with the help of neighbors.

Charles Julius, the year and a half old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Braunt, got hold of some kerosene and drank quite a quantity of it Thursday morning. The parents followed advice given by Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton and a physician at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, and by the next day the child was practically all right again. The little fellow was very drowsy for a time and considerable anxiety was felt by the family. The family physician was away from home at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton W. Hills and Mrs. Hills' two sons and families have moved from the Hills farm in Gilead to Mrs. Hills' former home on the Amston road. They expect to run the farm. It is understood that Mr. Hills' son, Jesse, and his wife have come to occupy the Hills farm in Gilead.

Mrs. Everett G. Lord, her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Champe and three children of Lebanon, the Misses Clarissa and Susan Pendleton, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and Miss Janet Pendleton of Colchester, made up a party who attended the National Flower Show at the state armory in Hartford on Thursday.

More than 150 breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served to various members of the royal retinue of Buckingham Palace, London, every day.

ROCKVILLE

Superior Court

Several witnesses were heard in the case of Edward Melher, real estate dealer against Louis Koelsch in the Superior Court yesterday. Koelsch is suing Koelsch for \$700 commission on a real estate transaction involving the sale of a \$25,000 property at Ward and Union streets. Judge Ernest Simpson reserved his decision.

The suit of Charles White, vice-president and manager of the Andover Lake Corporation, against William E. Palmer et al., claiming \$1096 for rent of dwelling and two garages, took up all day Thursday. A counter claim was entered by Palmer against White, for a bill of \$2,477.16 for labor, trucking and commissions of ten percent on sales of fourteen lots around Andover Lake. Attorney John H. Yeomans appeared for White and Attorney Thomas A. Birmingham of Hartford and Andover for Palmer. Decision was reserved.

In the case of Irwin F. B. Lloyd vs. Cora Weir of Rockville individually, and as executrix of estate of Ellen M. Lloyd, et al., an appeal from a decision of the Probate Court, Judge Ernest C. Simpson directed a formal judgment in favor of Cora Weir. The plaintiff will appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors.

Judge Simpson took under consideration the case of Emma O. Schultz vs. Herman Schultz. Mrs. Schultz, who lives at 12 Windsor avenue this city, alleged that her husband left her in 1928 and that since she has been supported by her children. The couple jointly owned the house in which she resides and she is seeking judgment for her support for the past six years in the sum of \$3,945.

Court adjourned until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Reception for Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson were given a pleasant surprise in the vestry of the church last evening. The affair being a reception in honor of the pastor's return to the parish. Musical numbers and a short sketch were presented by the young people of the church, followed by remarks and words of welcome from heads of the church organizations.

Rev. Mr. Johnson told his people he was pleased that the conference had returned him to Rockville. The ladies of the church presented to Mrs. Johnson a bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came to Rockville a year ago from Taunton, Mass., and have made many friends during their short stay here.

Retail Merchants Meeting James R. Quinn, at a meeting of the Retail Merchants Association held this week, demanded that the Business Men's Association committee appointed to work for new gas and electric rates for Rockville should be called on to explain why they ever accepted such rates as satisfactory. A member of the association said his latest gas and electric bill was higher under the new rates. Another member of the committee stated that under the schedule the large user and the small user of electricity would find a saving, but that there are a few between who would have no saving or would possibly pay a bit more under the new rates.

A credit bureau is to be formed by the association to list "dead beats" and slow payers. The merchants will supply the names.

Banquet of Baptists The Men's Club of the Rockville Baptist church held its annual banquet in the parish rooms of the church last evening with a large number present. The Ladies Aid society served a roast beef dinner to the group. Philip M. Howe, principal of the Rockville High school, was the speaker. There were music and remarks by several members, including Rev. Edward L. Nield and Wilfred Kent, members of the committee.

Children's Publication "The Reviewer," a publication of 24 pages by the children of the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center, made its first appearance this week. The covers, drawings, essays and news items are all the work of the children. The paper was produced on a hectograph which is slow work and seldom very satisfactory. It is the hope of Superintendent Albert S. McClain that someone who has a mimeograph not in use and which he might care to loan the children, or who may have one to sell at a low price, will take note.

On Kiwanis Program Teresa Marie Thrall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thrall, of Hale street, will appear on the program of the Kiwanis Club minstrel show to be held in Manchester on April 11-12. Miss Thrall has appeared in dance numbers in various performances about the state and is a favorite with all who have witnessed the performances.

"Dirt Road" Work The selectmen of the town of Vernon have four dirt road projects under consideration. It is for the towns to decide which roads shall be improved under the appropriation of not over \$17,500. Roads under consideration are the one from Ogden's Corner to the South Windsor line, passing the former Blankenberg farm; the road from Dobsonville Corner past Ackerley's mills to the railroad tracks; surface treating the roads in Talcottville Village; the road from Vernon Center to the South Windsor line.

It is expected the proposed work will cost about \$15,000. The other \$2,700 would be put in reserve to take up any new work which might come up.

Legion Band Dance The American Legion Band will hold a public benefit dance in Town hall on Friday evening, April 22, to which the public is invited to attend. Neff's Old Saw Mill Gang will furnish music and Jim Rhodes, the singing prompter, will prompt for the old fashioned numbers.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to their many friends on Lawrence street.

Mrs. Raymond Ertel, who has been ill at the Hartford hospital for the past three weeks, is convalescing at her home on Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Orford

street has been spending several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLeod, of Plainville. Mrs. Frank Hall is improving at her home on Brooklyn street following two weeks' illness.

WAPPING

Miss Joy Brown of Manchester, New Hampshire, has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. David Carter for a few days.

There was a whist party given at the Rye street school house last evening with twelve tables of players. Miss Anne Hassler, received the ladies' first prize and Mrs. Catherine (Tinsler) Maloney the second, and Frank White's team, and Kenneth Juno the second. Consolation prizes were given to Mary Gardner and Joseph Krist. Cake and coffee were served. The whist was given for the benefit of the school cocoa fund.

Miss Eleanor Mallette whose family have moved to Manchester, is staying with Mrs. Edith Stubenrauch in order that she may finish her school year in the Wapping school.

The Federated Sunday School Board met last evening at the home of their superintendent, Mrs. Josephine G. Foster, where the plans of work for the different departments were talked over.

The four children, Porter, David, Sherman and Cynthia of Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins are all sick with the measles at their home here.

The big production "Henry's Wedding" to be given here next Thursday evening, April 14th and Friday evening, April 15th, at South Windsor, is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of South Windsor and Wapping.

The big farce comedy is now well in hand and a great production is anticipated. The cast is working hard and the following is the main cast: Henry the bachelor bridegroom of 55, is portrayed by George Busher; his bride-to-be, who has been twice married is played by Mrs. Maud Belcher; Jack, (Luther Burnham) who is to get \$100,000 on his 25th birthday, providing he is married before; his uncle is all excited about the big event and his two chums Ted and Harris (Mr. Reardon and C. Miller) are helping to put this wedding over; Mary (Rhoda Fairbanks) together with her two friends (Ethel Sayet and Mrs. Louise Burnham) are looking forward to the big event; Eliza (Mrs. Nathan Miller), is having a great time cooking and cleaning and getting her lazy Nigger husband Rastus (Howard Burger) to do some work. O'Flarity (Wellman Burnham) and his assistant, Miegs, (Truman Hills) are out trying to capture the gangsters who kidnaped poor Henry. They are played by Floyd Cotton and Emil Maslak, and cause a great deal of excitement in the play.

Susan (Mrs. H. Miller) finally lands her lover of thirty years, (Lawyer Brains, Alfred Stone) and everything points to a happy ending of this three act farce comedy. This is to be held on Thursday evening April 14. Wapping school hall, and Friday evening, April 15 at the South Windsor Town Hall.

Drs. Wilder D. Bancroft and G. Holmes Richter of Cornell University have advanced the theory that insanity depends on the state of coagulation of the brain colloids.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Room 28 Wins

The last home room girls' basketball game, which was played between Rooms 28 and 14, was won by a small margin by Room 28. Following are the scores of the home room games: R. 11 beat R. 12, 6-0; R. 13 beat R. 14, 11-0; R. 10 beat R. 17, 8-4; R. 19 and R. 22 drew bytes in the first round; R. 25 beat R. 23, 18-2; R. 26 beat R. 27, 12-9; R. 28 beat R. 31, 30-2. In the second round: R. 14 beat R. 11, 9-2; R. 18 beat R. 19, 6-4; R. 25 beat R. 22, 30-2; R. 28 beat R. 26, 7-6. In the semi-finals R. 14 beat R. 18, 8-2, and R. 28 beat R. 25, 20-6. In the finals R. 28 beat R. 14.

Beginning Monday morning, the tap dancing and basketball will be substituted with swimming and baseball in the girls' gym classes. Under the direction of the physical education teacher, Miss Blanche Feder, and to the excellent piano music of Miss Anne Tivnan, the arrangements have been tap dancing during a few of the gym classes.

The ushers for the Kiwanis Minstrel, which is to be held Tuesday evening of next week, are to be members of Sock and Buskin as follows: Betty Walworth, Louise Janssen, Emily Andrews, Mildred Sutherland, Betty Quimby and Jenette Peticoles. The girls will dress formally.

"Bab" In the second act of the play, Bab gets herself into a wonderful mixup by borrowing some money to send some flowers to herself in order that she may carry out the idea of the "imaginary boy friend." Her mother discovers this! Poor little Bab, she does have a hard time, doesn't she?

The following committee are also endeavoring to make the Sock and Buskin play, on the evening of April 22, a success: Property, Barbara Hyde, Emily Andrews, Lillian Carney, Al Madden, Julius Radding, Betty Quimby and John Lloyd. Miss Edith Hue and Miss Dorothy Nelson, both graduates of '31 and members of Sock and Buskin in previous years, are to help Miss Estes with the make-up on the evening of the performance.

The ushers will dress formally as they have done in previous years, for it is thought, that the touch of formality, adds somewhat to the evening's performance. Ruth Somnick, Dorothy Hultman, Dorothy Wirtalla, Louise Janssen, Betty Walworth and Florence Donohue will usher.

Miss Helen Estes, who hardly needs introducing, is coaching "Bab," and from all reports, it seems that the entire play is learned and that the rehearsals from now on will be for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the properties and perhaps touching up on a few cues.

Alburt Madde, is the stage manager and considering the scenery for other plays, which Al has done wonders with, the scenery planned for this play should add the finishing touches.

Leonard Bjorkman, acting as business manager for the play, has been kept on the jump practically all of the time lately, collecting money from the thousand tickets which were distributed around school.

Musical Club Party The annual musical club party was given last night as sort of a compliment to those who took part in the "Pirates of Penzance." Al-

though there was a small crowd everyone there had a fine time. There was a vaudeville program which Herbert McKenney was in charge of and which consisted of a pajama dance with Bella Silverstein and Winnifred Lee, a tap solo dance by Dorothy Gess, and a shadow picture by Herbert McKinney and Edward Fischer which ended in Herby pulling a tooth out of Eddie's mouth. There was a five reel film, "Young April," featuring Bessie Love and this was followed by social dancing and refreshments. Miss Dorward and Mr. Gatchel were the chaperons for this party.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PLAN TO ENTER MINE AREA

(Continued from Page One)

old-fashioned "six shooter" and jokingly told them "you better get acquainted with what these look like before you go up to Bell county."

At Pineville, 40 miles from here, no arrangements had been made to meet the students, but officials of Bell and Harlan counties, where they purpose to distribute provisions, previously had issued statements that the students would not be molested provided there were no law violations.

Koch communicated last night with Ben B. Golden of Pineville, who defended William Hightower and W. E. Jones, mine union officers sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with labor killings last May. He said he asked Golden to accompany them from Corbin to Pineville, but Golden said he could not answer their request immediately. Koch said the American Civil Liberties Union had promised the students legal aid should they be denied their constitutional rights while in the coal fields.

Union Challenged At Frankfort, last night, County Attorney Walter E. Smith of Bell county issued a challenge to the American Civil Liberties Union to carry out its announced intention of sending a delegation into the coal fields.

In an open letter to Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, attorney for the union, Smith said "we dare you to come under the veiled camouflage of your pretense of constitutional rights." He attacked the union as Communistic and atheistic.

"In choosing Kentucky and Bell county as a ground to test your hypocritical pretenses, you have gotten your foot into it," Smith wrote to the union's attorney. "As American patriots, we are glad that you have chosen our soil as the battle ground. We will welcome the opportunity to tear off your whitewash and let the American people, the President, the Congress now in session, and all the reading public understand for once the black, alien, treasonous purposes behind the American Civil Liberties Union and all its allied affiliations. x x x"

Smith was in Cincinnati today, but was understood to be keeping in contact with the students' movements and prepared to hasten back to Pineville if developments warranted such action.

New York City has a greater population than that of nine states including Wyoming, Delaware, Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

The annual musical club party was given last night as sort of a compliment to those who took part in the "Pirates of Penzance." Al-

Advertisement for A&P Grandmother's Bread. Features a large image of a loaf of bread with a price tag of 5¢. Text includes: "NEW! GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD FULL POUND LOAF", "Now your nickel buys bread at a 1914 price—but it's 1932 quality. The same smooth firm texture and in a new size—a full pound loaf for only 5c. Try it today!", and "A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND".

Advertisement for The Trout Season. Text includes: "The Trout Season Opens April 15th", "Get your Equipment Now", "REELS", "HOOKS", "FLIES", "TROUT CONTEST", "MISCELLANEOUS", and "THE F. T. BUSH HARDWARE CO. 793 Main St. Fishing Tackle Phone 4121".

Advertisement for Chrysler Floating Power. Text includes: "Talk about Riding on the Magic Carpet!", "Try riding in a CHRYSLER with Patented FLOATING POWER", "FLOATING POWER AUTOMATIC CLUTCH FREE WHEELING SILENT GEAR SELECTOR OILITE SQUEAK-PROOF SPRINGS HYDRAULIC BRAKES CENTRIFUGAL BRAKE DRUMS ALL-STEEL BODY DOUBLE-DROP GIRDER-TRUSS FRAME", "CHRYSLER SIX", "CHRYSLER EIGHT", "CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT", "CHRYSLER IMPERIAL CUSTOM EIGHT", "DUPLATE SAFETY PLATE GLASS", "CHRYSLER MOTOR RADIO PROGRAM", and "GEORGE S. SMITH 30 BISSELL ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER".

"CHEAP" CHILD LABOR IS CALLED MOST COSTLY

Figures Show Young Workers Are More Likely To Be Injured By Machines; Many Minors Have Physical Defects Intensified By Their Jobs.

Editor's Note: Is child labor cheap labor? In this, the second of three articles written for The Herald, we revealed the conditions under which many young workers are physically and educationally handicapped.

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Writer

Shameful as child labor in itself may be, handicapping the lives of young workers exploited by industry, that is not its worst feature. For as a parasite of the economic depression, child labor is assuming the proportions of a new kind of menace, more dangerous to the country as a whole than to the individual young worker.

It is that sentiment is to have small place in the campaign of those who are seeking to abolish child labor. They are going to talk in practical terms of dollars and cents, jobs and lives.

With some 3,300,000 minors below the age of 18 habitually out of school, and well over a million of them holding jobs which could be filled by adults, what of the cost to society of such an overabundance of uneducated, untrained workers? What about the hundreds of thousands of men kept out of work by the cheapening competition of children? What price under-developed and often maimed bodies, and the large totals paid each year in compensation for accidents to minors?

Those are some of the blunt questions that will be asked. "The most far-reaching effect of the elimination of child labor upon the general industrial situation would be the elimination of a most powerful depressant from wages," said Courtney Dinwiddie, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

Brings Down Scale. "For wherever the scale employed on any extensive scale there will be found unskilled and semi-skilled adults obliged to work for approximately child's pay, or run the risk of losing their jobs to children. This is felt by the whole working class, offsetting many times over any temporary benefit which individual families might obtain from setting their children to work."

More and more thoughtful leaders in industry as well as in civic organizations, Dinwiddie declared, are becoming convinced that a concerted campaign against the unsuitable employment of children today is one of the most necessary measures for the stimulation of industrial production and adult employment.

Machines Injure Children. The increasing use of machines has introduced a new economic problem. For instance, reports from 16 states which keep records of accidents reveal that in these states alone from 20,000 to 25,000 minors under 18 are injured annually. About 3000 of these are under 16. In 13 states at least 1100 under the age of 18 are killed or permanently disabled each year.

Statistics show that the younger the worker, the more likely he is to be injured in handling machinery. The White House Conference on Health and Protection has called for many restrictions on dangerous occupations. But actual laws are far behind these standards.

One 15-year-old boy operating a punch press clipped off three of his fingers because, he said, "the boss was hollering at me to work faster."

In a southern state a boy of 15 hired as an oiler crawled under a steam shovel to release a pin. His head was caught in the driving chain, his skull fractured and his left eye blinded. He received about \$800 compensation. When he was able to work again a sympathetic boss took him back. This time he was killed outright when the machine he was operating came in contact with a high-tension electric wire.

Wisconsin set an example in 1917 with triple compensation rates for children injured while illegally employed and Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Michigan and Alabama now have double rates. But these laws, varying among themselves, apply only to youngsters who are hired illegally. Boys and girls hurt while legally employed usually receive a mere percentage of their wages, and the latter, of course are small.

Shocking "Compensation" And in 12 states illegally hired minors are excluded from any benefits under the compensation law. This lack is explained by certain legislators on the theory that it would tend to encourage civil suits in which the injured would be likely to receive much larger amounts. But the records contain many accounts of parents' refusal to sue on behalf of their children for fear they would lose their own jobs.

Two such boys illegally employed received \$50 apiece when each lost his right hand while running a saw. Another got \$12 for eyesight permanently impaired. A fourth received \$12 for the loss of a hand. Their families declared that they dared not sue for damages lest the fathers be discharged.

Not Always Cheap. Child labor is not always cheap labor, especially in those states where injured minors are more adequately protected by law. A 16-year-old girl in the south lost four fingers in a laundry mangle three hours after she had started to work. Although she received but \$500 those

were three costly hours for such unskilled labor. An 11-year-old boy was hired to help move some machinery in a western packing plant. On the fourth day he was fatally injured. Because a child had been given a job that could have been done with greater safety by a man, a mother lost her son, her son lost his life and his employers lost a \$5,000 death award.

In New York, where employers must pay an extra compensation awarded illegally employed minors, a girl of 15 started work on a foot press in a tin can factory. She almost immediately lost both index fingers in the machine. For exactly 10 minutes of her services, her employers paid \$3,000. They probably will not again evade the minimum age law.

Standards of the White House Conference call for physical examinations and employment certificates for all minors under 18. Yet in 14 states children under 16 may go to work regardless of their physical condition. A survey made by the New York State Department of Labor showed that 49 per cent of working children had some physical defect, which was in accordance with the requirements of their jobs.

The wages of child workers normally are low, but especially so in depression times when thousands are in competition with each other for jobs. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in a recent address, told of cases in the state where adults had been discharged and children taken on for \$7 a week and less. Some of the children he mentioned had become the sole support of their parents. One 16-year-old boy was working in a factory 10 to 12 hours a day for \$4 a week.

Pay is especially poor in industrial home work. One New Jersey family of six persons, working until late at night stringing safety pins, earns only \$3 to \$4 a week. In a Massachusetts town, children and their parents fit tiny screws into electrical apparatus for as little as 20 cents per thousand. One child of 9 and her mother were found making doll dresses, about a dozen every two hours, at the rate of cents a dozen. And they furnished their own thread.

Schools Can't Absorb All. According to a White House Conference committee, "the great masses of working children enter occupations that are monotonous in the extreme, lacking all educative value other than a certain amount of training in habits of work. What they must do can be learned in a few hours, or at best a few days; after that it is a matter of repeating the same tasks over and over again. Such a procedure involves more than usual waste during the years when mental growth and acquisition are at their height, and offers a poor substitute for the training and self-expression of school life."

But today many of the schools are being seriously handicapped by lack of funds. In one southern state schools affecting over half of all children of school age either have closed or will be closed soon. This is not just an emergency problem, but one on which the whole future of our economic life and economic stability depends.

NEW YORK SOCIETY RETURNING HOME

Estates On Long Island Now Being Prepared For the Summer Season.

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Richard Derby have delayed their departure from Switzerland and are arranging to be back in Oyster Bay, Long Island, the early part of May. Mrs. Derby is the former Ethel Roosevelt.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester who have been at the Waldorf-Astoria since returning from their honeymoon in the tropics, are sailing for their home in England, April 10.

Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt, president of the North Country Garden Club of Long Island, and several other members of the club, leave early this week for Georgia to attend the convention of the Garden Clubs of America. On Saturday next, the group will motor from Augusta to Aiken, S. C., to be luncheon guests of several Long Island members who are at their winter homes there.

Among the Aiken hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Goodwin of Roslyn, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin of Glen Head, and Mrs. William R. Grace, Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock and Mrs. Devereux Milburn of Westbury.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce will shortly open their country home at Syosset, Long Island. Later they may possibly go to London to visit the latter's father, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, American ambassador. The University of Edinburgh is soon to confer upon Ambassador Mellon, an honorary doctorate.

Many Physical Hazards Face Child Labor



Although young workers are more likely to be injured by machines than adults, according to the National Child Labor Committee, immature minors face other physical hazards. At left you see a girl of 15 sprinkling dehydrated lime mixed with arsenic on tomato plants. In the center is a factory worker of 15 who must stand all day at her machine. Little boot blacks like the one at right are familiar figures in most cities.

HOOVERS AS HOSTS TO ADMIRAL SIMS

Small Company At White House Luncheon Following Army Day Parade.

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—Army day with its huge parade was the inspiration for many social affairs in the military set this week. After reviewing the stirring pageant on Wednesday the President and Mrs. Hoover entertained a small company at tea in compliment to Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims who were guests at the White House for a few days. A few guests were invited to dine informally at the White House the next night.

Mrs. Hoover was the guest of honor Thursday noon at a luncheon given by the League of Republican Women at the Willard Hotel. Eight hundred women lunched at small tables adorned with roses, yellow jonquills and pink shaded candles.

Mrs. Hoover, dressed in black with cream lace vest and black hat of rough, shiny straw gave the women a few words of greetings. Hats of shiny black straw, suits or one piece dresses of spring silks were favorite costumes. Mrs. Edward E. Gann was dressed in black with white fur neckpiece.

An ice elephant gave the political touch to decorations. The menu cards bore autographed photographs of Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Mrs. Ellis Yost and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, were among the women speakers. The Cabinet women, National Republican committeewomen and many prominent ones from various parts of the country were present.

Major General and Mrs. Stephen O. Fugate entertained 46 guests at dinner at the Army and Navy Country Club following Wednesday's big parade.

General Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff of the army and Mrs. Summerall gave a big bridge party and tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former president. The affair in Charleston, where Mrs. Taft has been spending the winter, having closed her Washington home.

The Speaker of the House and Mrs. John Garner were guests of honor of the Congressional Club Wednesday night. The club house was gay with flags and spring flowers. The Marine Band played.

Mrs. Garner wore black lace. Mrs. Leonidas Dyer, wife of the representative from Missouri and president of the Congressional Club headed the receiving line in white embroidered crepe.

Wives and daughters of Texas Congressmen acted as hostesses. A buffet supper and dancing followed the reception.

Howitzer Cannoneers Drills were resumed by the Howitzer Company this week after a vacation of two weeks. When recall had been sounded and the equipment had been returned to the equipment room, the company marched to the company room where the monthly meeting of the association was held. The session was of short duration as the business consisted of routine reports. The treasurer's report showed the company's finances to be in excellent condition and a further growth is expected before camp time swings around.

Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G Ten years ago last Monday a young man who had been watching Company "G" drill week after week presented himself to the company commander and stated he would like to sign up. Captain John Pentland knows a good man when he sees one. He didn't take him in any great length of time to get that young man to sign on the dotted line.

Within the last ten years that young man has passed through the various grades of the company until today he ranks next to the company commander, Lt. Raymond Hagedorn has truly made an excellent record since he became a member of "G." He is a conscientious hard working officer and is well liked by the officers who are associated with him and by the men who serve under him.

At the conclusion of Monday's drill a parade was staged in his honor. He was very much surprised when the company commander asked him to take a position on the south side of the armory and the company paraded past him in column of platoons the men executing "Eyes Right" at the proper time. At the conclusion of the parade the men "presented arms" and the ceremony was over.

"Ray" found it difficult to find words to express himself, the affair being such a surprise. It was planned to have a feed after Monday's drill but on account of the kitchen being used by one of the service auxiliary units, it was postponed until next Monday.

Private Bellucci has not announced what he intends to serve the men and for the present one guess is as good as another. The men of the company are cautioned to carry their red membership card with them when they visit the company rooms. Sergeant Fatscher the caretaker, has been instructed to eject anyone from the social rooms who cannot show a membership card. This is the only way non-members can be kept where they belong, which is on the outside! The cards can be procured from the company officers any drill night.

The attendance at last Sunday's session of non-commissioned officers school was not satisfactory. Permission to be absent was granted to no man. The four men who absented themselves without permission will probably be assigned a locker in the privates' locker room if they continue to attract attention by their absence from school.

Everett Walker has been promoted from private to the grade of sergeant and assigned to duty as supply sergeant vice Fatscher. Private Edward Purcell is in the Hartford hospital recuperating from an operation. It will probably be several weeks before he will be able to resume his duties with the company.

Private Gunnar Rosendahl, who has been incapacitated for several weeks by an elbow injury returned to duty on Tuesday night. Private 1st Class Paul Litvichyk, company artificer, is busy painting and otherwise preparing company equipment for use during the field training period. In addition to his other duties he is filling the position of 'locker sergeant' vacated by Walker.

Officers' school, preceded by a dinner, has been called for Saturday, April 16th. The dinner will be served at 6:00 p. m. At the meeting which will take place between dinner and school the reports of the recent Federal inspection will be distributed to the company commanders.

A short meeting of officers and non-commissioned officers was held after drill on Tuesday night. It was decided that until further notice non-com schools will be held on Tuesday nights after drill. The major portion of the time at the schools is being devoted to training in map reading together with problems in fire control and combat principles.

A THOUGHT

Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot.—Deuteronomy 19:21.

There is no future pang can deal that justice on the self-condemned he deals on his own soul.—Byron.

NEW SHOWS OFFER UNUSUAL INTEREST

Pauline Lord Returning To Broadway With a Revival; Other Shows.

New York, April 9.—(AP)—The new shows due on Broadway next week offer unusual interest. Pauline Lord, who did not fare so well earlier this season in "Dis-tant Drums," is returning with a revival. This is A. A. Milne's play, "The Truth About Blayde," and it has O. P. Heggie in her original part. The ingenue is Rachel Hartzell, who caused a stir of applause among the critics for her performance in "Cloudy With Showers" last season.

Nat Dorfman, a press agent of musical shows, has written a play called "Take My Tip" and it, too, is due Monday night. Helen Lowell, Donald Meek and Janet McLeary have the principal roles. A comedy of the Austrian Tyrol called "Foreign Affairs" comes in with an imposing cast. Dorothy Glah is the ingenue, and she has in her supporting cast, Henry Hull, the baron of "Grand Hotel," and Osgood Perkins, the managing editor of "The Front Page."

The ancient Daly's 68rd street theater is opening again with Richard Malbaum's play, "The Tree." Another premier scheduled is a piece called "Growing Pains."

Jane Walker and Geoffrey Kerr, wife and husband, have returned to Broadway scarcely more than a fortnight since their first play, "Collision," closed. Their new vehicle is an adaptation of the French, "We Are No Longer Children." Leopold Marchand is its author, one of the adapters is Ika Chase, society woman who also is a stage and movie actress.

Glenn Anders, Margaret Wycherly and Dorothy Stickney have begun rehearsals in Rose Frank's new play, "Another Language." The piece opens in Washington

April 13 and comes to Broadway a week later. Hinda Wassau, burlesque dancer, is to appear in Billy Rose's new revue. She will be on the same bill with Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York.—A comely widow may travel around the world and find many a romance. Ninety-six of them arrived still heart free on the liner Empress of Britain after a globe-girdling cruise. "Eligible bachelors, huh?" they said.

Austin, Tex.—Did Harvey S. Haynes of the Minnesota Humane Society blurt? He sent Gov. Starling of Texas a wire urging him to stop a bull fight in Piedras Negras "for humanity's sake." The governor wired back: "If you consult your geography you will find Piedras Negras is in Mexico."

Independence, Kan.—Monkey shines on rooftops. Officials of Riverside Park Zoo are trying to coax five simians down and into their cages. They escaped two days ago. Milwaukee.—Theodore Fritschell's best pipe is ruined—but not only that. He sat down in the Republican hotel to enjoy a quiet smoke. A zephyr blew a lace curtain across the glowing bowl. Fire companies and fire boats blocked traffic in that neighborhood for some time.

Little Rock, Ark.—Because Detroit was too noisy, a couple came here and picked the most isolated homestead in the Ozarks to live in. Now prospectors are blasting all around them for zinc and lead. And nothing can be done about it, the land office advises the harked pair. Star City, Ark.—"Take it or leave it," said Alex Maddox, 77, negro farmer, as he forked over 4,019 pennies to pay his taxes. He had been saving them fifty years. The collector took it.

New York.—Jane Moo, a cow, and some chickens without names are getting state relief. The attorney general's office ruled that the criteria, which help support a Saratoga county family, can be fed by relief funds.

REFLECTING AREAS BEND RADIO WAVES

New Theories Advanced At Engineers' Convention By Two New Jersey Men.

Pittsburgh, April 8.—(AP)—Radio waves which travel skyward are turned back to earth by two reflecting layers or regions rather than by one, scientists now believe. This theory is based on a series of tests conducted by J. F. Schaefer and W. M. Goodall, of Deal, N. J., who described the outcome in a paper for delivery today before the twentieth annual convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

The reflecting region, named the Kennedy-Heavi Side Layer after its discoverers, consists of ionized particles which are believed to reflect or bend radio waves. One layer, Schaefer and Goodall explained, is found at a height of approximately 62 miles and the other at a height of between 125 and 155 miles. In addition they said there may be an absorbing region below the lower layer.

Previous Theory Heretofore, scientists have held that the height of the Heavi-Side layer varied from 60 to 200 miles, being in one section. Schaefer and Goodall go a step further and describe the layer as in two sections although they say that when the layers are greatly disturbed during magnetic storms there doesn't seem to be any distinct separation between them.

The tests were made with the use of a cathode ray oscillograph tube which gave a visual indication of the action reflected signals. In another paper, J. H. Dellinger and E. L. Hall of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., described the means used to measure if transmitting stations of all classes were holding to their frequencies. Another paper, by H. P. Peterson and A. M. Graeten of Riverhead, N. Y., went into the subject of the apparatus employed in frequency or wavelength measurement.

New!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BELMONT BREAD

STARTING SATURDAY

and continuing daily for those who prefer a slightly smaller loaf, First National offers its new Belmont bread -- a little smaller in size, a little lower in price. Baked in our own daylight bakery and produced according to the highest standards of quality. Fresh daily at your local First National Store.

5¢

full Pound Loaf

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

NEW GERMAN DRIVE

On April 9, 1918, German troops launched their second offensive against British and Portuguese positions in the Armentieres sector, after heavy artillery preparation. Several villages were taken and the British troops were pushed back by overwhelming numbers of enemy soldiers. At several points, German regiments reached the Lys river. The objective of the drive was to cripple the British forces still further and to weaken other sections of the front by taking or threatening the channel ports. French reserves were held in readiness for use on this front if they should be needed. Premier Lloyd George of England asked the British Parliament to approve a man-power bill making every citizen between 18 and 50 eligible for the draft. He urged immediate passage of such a measure, admitting that the situation in France was acute.

84 AND 81 TO WED

Newton, Mass., April 8.—(AP)—Intentions to marry were filed today by Joseph Rosstter, 84, and Mrs. Elizabeth Grace Moore, 81. Rosstter is a retired postal worker.

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



"I wanted to tell you something," Bob said. "You must know—you must have guessed before this—"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, who lives with her aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side, has an unpleasant experience when she applies for her first job. BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son whom Susan had met at business school, comforts her. She secures employment as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, prominent architect. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young admirer of Susan's, invites her to a studio party given by some Bohemian friends. Susan does not enjoy the affair and decides not to see Lampman any more. Weeks pass and the girl is lonely. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant and divorced, shows the girl attentions but she refuses his invitations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

On the way home in the hard brightness of the street car Ben said, "That's the way to live. Like Sonya and Arnold. Free and easy." Susan stared at him. "You like that?" Ben moved impatiently. "Oh, I knew what you'd say. I know the apartment's kind of messy. But they're not tied down. They live their own lives and have a good time."

Susan, remembering Arnold's unkempt appearance and the greasy loops of Sonya's pale hair, the spots on her smock, was silent. She did not want to criticize Ben's friends. "It's a great love, anyhow," Ben burst out after an interval as the brightly lighted trolley proceeded, in series of jerks and stops. "They were terribly in love. Arnold had a wife some place in Russia but they fixed that up. They're what I call a really happy couple."

Susan felt a hysterical impulse to laugh but she restrained herself. She had thought the whole crowd, the Strinskys and their unwashed friends (with the exception of that exotic blossom, Denise), dreadful people. With provincial simplicity she discounted whatever talent lay in Arnold's long fingers because they did not look clean. She wondered how she could best describe the party to Aunt Jessie.

She let her hand lie limply in Ben's warm one at parting. "I can't ask you to come in," Susan said gently. "Aunt Jessie's gone to bed. Thank you for taking me to the party!" Ben muttered, "Wanted you to meet the crowd. You'll like them better when you know them. They're real people."

Susan withdrew her hand. "Good night, then," she said, avoiding his hot, uncomfortable gaze. He called after her, "I'll phone you." Susan waved to him through the screen door, glad the tiresome evening was over. There was something almost frightening about Ben's intensity. Even when he had talked of the Strinsky's romance he had made it seem a personal matter.

Those dreadful people! Their way of living might seem ideal to Ben Lampman but it certainly did not to Susan. She would not go there again!

But as summer waxed and waned the girl almost regretted her decision. Chicago's Bohemians might not be the social background she desired but loneliness was hard to bear and the warm nights brought with them an aching sense of missing something. Rose Milton went to Sweetbrier Lake for two weeks and wrote back glowing accounts of her conquests. She sent snapshots of herself, the center of a merry mixed group. Susan, tossing sometimes on a hot and disordered bed, listening to the rancorous music of the radio next door, would wonder about life. She was 19, not unattractive, intelligent. What promise was there ahead for her? Even if she held the job at Ernest Heath's (and it looked as if she might, with Miss O'Connell's convalescence lengthening out) what had she to look forward to?

There would be usually a smug little smile as they spoke of their employers. "Office wives," Susan had heard them called. Their loyalty, certainly, was a quality most wives would do well to copy. They had none of the wives' privileges. They had neither check accounts, nor chauffeur-driven cars, nor trips south in the winter. They kept columns neat in big ledgers and typed exquisite letters. They remembered to order flowers for Mrs. Blank's anniversary. They dusted the big mahogany desks and turned the loose-leaf calendars daily. They called the University Club to order a table for four, for Tuesday, please, "and will you be sure it's near the window?" They bought theater tickets for plays they were never to see, ordered camellias for pretty ladies who had no reason for existence, and made deposits in bank books of sums that would have kept them in clothing throughout their lives.

Susan said to herself that it wouldn't be so bad if the average secretary could see herself getting ahead as a young man might, using the office as a stepping stone to higher places. The typical girl worker, however, poured her energy, her sympathy and her intelligence into the job and unless she met with exceptional luck or extraordinary favoritism she might work 10, 15, 20 years without any recognition beyond the weekly pay envelope whose sum remained discouragingly small.

She was young, she was lonely, she was good. Sometimes during those warm, disturbing summer nights Susan wondered if it paid to be a secretary. The typical girl worker, however, poured her energy, her sympathy and her intelligence into the job and unless she met with exceptional luck or extraordinary favoritism she might work 10, 15, 20 years without any recognition beyond the weekly pay envelope whose sum remained discouragingly small.

The telephone rang one morning when she was alone in the office. "Hello. Miss Carey?"

"The girl's heart, for no good reason, began to beat thickly and uncomfortably."

"This is Bob Dunbar. Be an angel and have lunch with me at one? Right? How about the Blackstone?"

Susan hung up the receiver with a gasp. The Blackstone, and she was wearing her old pink shantung! Well, her hat was new. It was a little rose pink straw she had picked up on a basement counter for \$1.50. You would never have guessed the price. In a fever of excitement she waited for Pierson to come back to relieve her. With trembling fingers she pressed the small hat into place. If only she had known, if only she had guessed he was going to call her!

She might have worn her more sophisticated blue crepe. She might have done a thousand things! Disappointed, almost in tears, at last she picked up her hand bag and turned to go. Pierson's whining voice followed her.

"Don't forget to be back by two, sharp," Mr. Heath had said at the oral estimate he wants to draw up."

Susan caught her underlip in her teeth. Well, that was being a working girl. She would have to hurry to get the coffee and the cups for her today. But the pulse that had been set drumming in her blood ever since she had heard Bob Dunbar's voice over the telephone would not be stilled.

She walked on air to Michigan avenue. Despite the fact that the society editors declared no one stayed in Chicago for the dog-days there was, as usual, a well-dressed, alert-eyed throng of shoppers on the avenue. The day was a gift from the gods. Cool, almost sharp that breeze was and there were white caps ruffling the cobalt surface of the "inland sea."

they had known each other forever.

He leaned across the table, his blue eyes darkening as he stared at her frankly, quite as if he'd never seen her before. "I like you in that pink thing," he said slowly. And a strange thing happened. The room, the other lunchers, the waiters murmuring in a corner, the music muted from the strings of a discreet orchestra, all seemed to vanish. The boy and girl were alone. Yet all she said was, "Thank you." Her voice shook ever so little as she formed the words.

"I'm going abroad again," said the boy, still looking at her strangely and deeply. "Father wants me to. I wanted to say goodbye."

The words rang like a knell in Susan's heart, yet, being a woman, she summoned a fixed smile to answer him. "Going abroad?" she repeated, feeling rather stupid yet unable for the moment to find other words.

"He frowned and played with his fork. "Yes. Thought I was to stay here and go into business."

She said "I'm sorry" and the words struck her as being painfully inadequate.

"So am I." His mouth twisted whimsically as he looked at her. "It hasn't all gone as I thought it would. I wanted to be friends. I hoped—"

The waiter arrived with a tray of little silver dishes and Susan hated him. There was an interval and then they were alone again in the vast, scented, murmuring room once more.

"Well, that's that!" Bob Dunbar told her. His laugh sounded nervous and harsh. "Perhaps you'll still be around when I come back."

"Oh, late fall—by Christmas, at the outside."

Christmas—Christmas—Christmas— Susan felt as though she were suffocating. To find love, all at once, and have it snatched away. Those large, fringed eyes, gray and black by turn, were raised to his.

"That's right. I wanted to tell you something. I would have before but the family's been pestering me all summer. Been keeping me out of town. Treating me like a kid in grade school. But you must know—you must have guessed before this—"

Susan felt joy suffusing her, washing over her like warm rain. Into the waters of this tete-a-tete there dropped the tiniest of petals. A girl's voice, slow and drawing and insolent, broke across Bob Dunbar's. The strange voice said, "Where have you been, darling? I've been missing you so."

Susan glanced up to find the red-haired girl who had been at the Strinsky's party staring impudently at her. But the words were addressed to Bob Dunbar who had sprung to his feet.

"Miss Ackroyd, this is Miss Carey," he said.

Susan wished the ground might open and swallow that red-haired girl, Denise.

(To Be Continued)

The coffee fly of Guatemala has been found to cause the spread of tumorous growths on the heads of native Indians.

Evening Herald Pattern

A new yoke effect that terminates in scarf-like ends at the front, add much interest to this slim-line model.

A novelty dotte' crepe silk in blue and white with the yoke of plain white crepe is youthfully smart as its inspirator.

You couldn't ask for anything more simple to fashion. The bodice is in two sections. The yoke forms dropped shoulders. The skirt is gored and slightly circular. It is attached to the bodice.

It's a model that adapts itself splendidly to summer fabrics, as the lace cotton mesh, linen, pique and tub silks.

Style No. 2810 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3 yards 35 or 38-inch, with 1/2 yard 35-inch contrast-fabric.

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

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

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

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

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

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Name

Address

Size



z810

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

Among the most frequent injuries to the eye is penetration by some foreign substance, usually part of a metal wheel, a hot spark of metal, or some similar substance.

Dr. G. H. Cross has recently analyzed 4541 injuries to the eyes occurring in industry, of which 2877 represented substance thrown into the eye by accident.

Another common cause is the caustic soda burn. There are many industries in which caustic soda is used. While caustic soda burns do not look severe the first time they are examined, they may seem very serious by the third day of the injury.

It is always advisable to apply at once to the injured eye a solution of glycerite of tannic acid, which neutralizes the burn and checks the burrowing action of the caustic soda.

Doctor Cross points out that there are still people who look in the end of a gun barrel to see if it is loaded. These are the same people who look into the end of a frozen compressed air hose, which blow up water pipes, and for whom the fool killer is looking at all times.

The removal of a foreign substance from the eyeball is a most difficult process and one of which only especially trained surgeons are capable. The use of the magnet is sometimes helpful, but there are many substances which are not attracted by the magnet and which may cause great harm if they remain in the eye.

Sooner or later destruction occurs around the foreign substance; sometimes there is infection and not infrequently complete loss of vision.

Flying particles of hot steel are usually sterile. However, when the germs are not carried into the eye with the foreign body, they are sometimes brought to the eye by the blood and localize in the spot which has been damaged by irritation.

Eye injuries must always be regarded as serious until they are completely healed. Any such injury which does not immediately respond to treatment should be taken to your physician for treatment.

ASKS HOOVER TO TAKE STAND

A demand that President Hoover define his position on modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer has been made by Mrs. Lorraine C. Brower of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president of the Congressional District Modification League. Mrs. Brower said that she had failed in an attempt to obtain a private conference with the Chief Executive at the White House.

a member of her sarari who would have made any old-time explorer shug his shoulders and ask: "What's exploring coming to, anyway?" Miss Hahn brought with her a maid!

It's Miss Elsa Maxwell who is credited with setting the pace for the gay social set in Paris. Last year she gave a "Come-As-You-Are" party, in which guests were expected to hop into a motor bus when it called for them with no delay for primping. One guest came half-shaved, carrying a soapy razor. Another was borne out to the bus in her bathtub.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

CLEANLINESS MEANS DAININESS

Perhaps you have failed in the quest for charm or beauty. There is, then, another attribute that need not escape you.

Daintiness is the sum of all that is truly feminine. And the key to daintiness is cleanliness.

With warmer months in the offing, now is the time to check up all those things that make for daintiness of person—details of your grooming the kind of baths you take, the use you make of deodorants, the care you give to your mouth and teeth, and meticulousness of your fingernails.

And now, too, is the time to declare war on perspiration, the arch-enemy of daintiness. For no gown is so becoming, no coiffure so attractive, no make-up so expertly applied, that they can aid the woman who has about her a faint aroma of perspiration. And the deceptive thing about perspiratory odors is that often the person who has them isn't herself conscious of the unpleasant fact.

No need, probably, to say that the daily bath is the first and best method of combating the odor of perspiration. The bath should be hot and should be followed by a thorough scrubbing under the arms with soap and water. Afterward, a cold shower.

The daily use of a deodorant is almost demanded of the truly dainty woman. Powder, paste or liquid, there are many that will be found to be efficacious. Whatever she may choose, the average woman needs a deodorant almost as badly as she needs soap, water or rouge.

It is likely you will wish to put a deodorant under your arms upon retiring at night. If this is the case, I suggest that after you use your morning shower you use some good cologne or a bit of witch hazel.

When adventurous Emily Hahn of New York crossed Africa from east to west recently, there was

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

DON'T NEGLECT THE CHILDREN IN SPRING

I never think of April or May, the two sublime months of the year, without carpets, and paints and curtains in the background.

By association of unpleasant ideas I have never been able to shake off a sort of dread of spring days and really it is almost wicked. The blue sky, flowers coming out everywhere, blossoms, green lawns, the vital tang of the air all sing a mournful tune as I look forward.

Are the screens in order? Does the kitchen need new oilcloth? The cellar has to be whitewashed and of course the storeroom has to be dug out and the old rignarole of hanging out heavy clothes in the sun gone through—old pests of garments and covers and hangings that never see daylight anyway, and heaven knows why we keep them.

Now we all like to be clean, orderly and provident—besides, it's a grand and glorious feeling to fold one's hand after weeks of purgatory and feel that we have reached Dante's "Rose of Paradise." Like him we look back and feel that we have made the good climb and can sit and enjoy heaven at last.

But—now about being too tired to enjoy it—or to enjoy anything? Here is summer just ahead and its hot enervating days and suddenly the Forsythia have much yellow this year? Were those azaleas of the Smiths there usual riot? Of course the flowers long after you are gone.

in the conservatory in the park are "all" colloquially speaking, and we missed them too. Spring outdoors has come and gone and we never noticed. The little time left over from house-cleaning had to be turned over to sewing and shopping and making over. Too bad!

Clean on Gloomy Days! I cannot tell you to let the house go. They say good housekeepers, by the way, keep their houses so perfect all the time they never need to be spring cleaned. Some-one please tell that to the sailor boys! How on earth can a busy mother with little or no help do that? No, I don't say any of those things, because that is an individual problem with each and every woman.

What I do think, however, is this. I should choose dark, rainy days for cleaning, as far as it is possible. Wrap yourself up so you won't catch cold from open windows. Anyhow, windows need not be open every second. Get the room cleaned at a time. Let the children, if they are old enough, pitch in after school and help. Make it a family affair.

Then repay them all and your husband and yourself by being out-doors every second you can on pleasant days. Meet them and take walks, go to the parks help them to get into your own little garden if you have one. In other words, spring clean your own mind, heart, body and soul and be happy as you can. The house will be there usual riot? Of course the flowers long after you are gone.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

SHOW PHOTOS OF WAR'S HORRORS

Uncensored Camera Records in New Book Constitute Eloquent Plea For Peace.

If books can persuade men to give up war, world peace ought to be almost secure. The writers of the world, from Barbusse to Remarque, have done all anyone could ask in the way of depicting war for the beastly, horrible affair it really is.

To this library of realism there is added, now, the crowning shocker of them all—"The Horror of It," a little book edited by Frederick A. Barber and sub-titled, "Camera Records of War's Gruesome Scenes."

There are no words in the language strong enough to tell how awful war can be; but where language fails, the camera can come close to succeeding. If you need any further persuasion that war is too ghastly a thing for civilized nations to indulge in any longer, I invite you

to look at the pictures this book contains.

Here we have actual, uncensored battle scenes. The camera tells you, quite clearly, just what hot steel and high explosives can do to soft human flesh. It shows you the obverse side of the medallion which has bright parades and gay flags on the more familiar side.

You must have strong nerves to get through this book, even though the job won't take you 15 minutes. Its exhibits are sickening—and profoundly eloquent. "The Horror of It" is published by Brewer, Warren & Putnam. It costs \$1.50.

Further evidence that women are swayed by the beliefs of their men is to be found in the new attitude which Adele Astaire has taken toward publicity. As a Broadway musical comedy star, she naturally recognized the value of publicity to the furtherance of her career and took advantage of it, as do all stage folk. But now, as bride-to-be of Lord Cavendish, 27-year-old son of the Duke of Devonshire, she has been avoiding English newspaper writers and cameramen. That quite likely is because Lord Cavendish and all the members of his famous family long have been known to be publicity-shy.

THE BIG NEWS

is on the inside pages too

Probably you read the front page of your paper first. But think how soon you forget the "news of the day"—and how long you enjoy the things you buy because of some item in an advertisement.

Almost always, there is big news for you somewhere in the advertising columns of this paper. Look for it. Here's a piece that tells how to make a nicer angel cake—a note on the new models of the car you hope to buy next—news of fashions and furnishings, of hardware and hats. . . Interesting, intimate, often dramatic news that really concerns you and yours.

Remember that size alone is not a measure of value. Often an advertisement in small space will offer just what you want at a saving. So form the good habit of reading the advertising section of this paper carefully. It will save you time and money. It will make your home healthier, wealthier, happier.

Read and you will find!

Manchester Evening Herald

IF

By HELEN WELSHIMER

IF I make puddings
And plant new seeds,
And read more books than
One usually reads . . .

IF I have people
Who come for tea,
And lunch and dinner
Quite regularly . . .

AND shine the silver
And dust and sweep
Till the neighbors praise
The house I keep . . .

IF I go cheering
The poor and sick,
And learn the art
Of a social trick . . .

MAYBE with all
These things to do,
I won't have time
To remember you.

My boss says — my boss

Baseball Writers Pick Cards and A's To Repeat

Dempsey Serious About Comeback

Plans To Beat Carnera and Then Tackle Schmeling-Sharkey Fight; Still Packs Punch.

(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.)
Detroit, April 9.—Jack Dempsey is still looking toward the future. Regardless of what boxing critics say—and many of them are frank enough in advising him to hang up the gloves—Dempsey insists on taking his comeback seriously.

Reverses encountered in his recent "swing around the circle" have not cooled from the Mauler's mind the conviction that he can qualify for another fling at the championship. Dempsey started last August on an itinerary that took him from one coast to the other. He met 108 opponents, often meeting four in one night, and scored 76 knockouts. He also had a few setbacks, notably in Chicago where he was outpointed by King Levinsky. In Detroit, he looked none too impressive against Bruce Hunt, the Oklahoma striping, though the popular verdict was that the former champion deserved the decision, assuming that the four-round exhibition was worthy of a decision.

Since the Hunt engagement was the last of the tour, Dempsey advertised to determine whether Dempsey can regain fighting form. The champion was asked what he thought of the results of the experiment.

"I think it has done me a lot of good," replied Dempsey. "For I have proved to me that I can still take a punch. I met a lot of tough fellows here and there and some of them could hit plenty. At first I was in doubt about whether I could take it after my long lay-off, but I soon satisfied myself on that point."

This discovery was reassuring to Dempsey.

"The only things I ever had," he continued, "were a pain in my arm and a pain in my leg. My arm has shown that I can still hit and that I can shake off a crack on the chin or a belt in the stomach."

"Another thing these bouts did was to help my judgment of distance. I was wild at first, but gradually got to the point where I could take the target. No, not as well as ever, but pretty well at that."

Dempsey says the tour also renewed his lust for competition.

"There was a time," he rambled on, "when I thought I would never fight again. I didn't want to fight, but when I started on this comeback, I began to feel the old urge again."

Before answering the question as to whether he can again prepare himself to mingle with the top-notchers, Dempsey wants more time. The seven-months junket brought drawbacks. Jumping from town to town, Dempsey found it impossible to get regular rest or to maintain a strict diet. He had to be in almost constant contact with curious citizens, seeking to shake his hand, to obtain an autograph or to ask him how long Tunney was down in Chicago.

This sort of business is a pleasure to one of Dempsey's disposition. He is not irked by the public. He seems to enjoy sitting at banquet tables, making speeches at noonday luncheons, visiting with governors and industrial leaders and saying "Hello, Pal," to every caller. But he realizes that such stuff is poor training.

Now he is going to establish a training camp in the Nevada woods where he can work for a few weeks free from interruption, have his own sparring partners, his own cook and follow his own ideas of exercise and relaxation. And he intends to do a lot of mountain climbing to strengthen his legs.

If he thinks that he can hit something approaching the speed he knew in his heyday, Dempsey will accept a match with Primo Carnera in Reno this summer. If successful against the Italian Goliath, Dempsey says he will challenge the winner of the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey bout in June.

In Dempsey's opinion, the winner will be Schmeling.

"Yes," said the old Mauler, "I think the Dutchman will beat him out. I like him because he never stops coming while Sharkey is easily discouraged."

Last Night's Fights

Boston—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Johnny Indrisano, Boston, 10.

Madrid, Spain, Ignacio Ara, Spain, outpointed Carlo Meroni, Italy, 10.

Pittsburgh—Billy Holt, Pittsburgh, outpointed Billy Rose, Cincinnati, 10.

Hollywood, Cal.—Jimmy Evans, San Francisco, outpointed Dave Valasco, Mexico, 10.

Norfolk, Va.—Pete Pantalo, Phila., outpointed Charles Gomer, Baltimore, 10.

Eau Claire, Wis.—Prince Saunders, Chicago, outpointed Mickey Genaro, Watertown, 10.

San Diego—Young Peter Jackson, California, stopped Alex Hadrian, Detroit, 5.

Stockton, Cal.—Fidel La Barba, Seattle, outpointed Max Tarley, Los Angeles, 10.

WYKOFF IS SAVING FOR THE OLYMPICS

To Undergo Medical Treatment For Hip Injured In High School.

Los Angeles, April 9.—(AP)—Frank Wykoff, who holds the world's sprint record of 9.4 seconds for the 100 yards, has abandoned his glory on the collegiate track that he may be able to run for the United States in the Olympic games.

Suffering from a hip injury believed to have resulted from broad jumping when a student at Glendale High school, Wykoff, on the advice of his coach, Dean Cromwell, has stopped training and will undergo medical treatment for several weeks.

Coach Cromwell and physicians who have examined Wykoff said it is likely Wykoff will be able to don a University of Southern California track uniform again at the end of a month, but the services of the sprint star will be withheld from the dual meet with Stanford University April 30.

SAYS CONNECTICUT AUTHORITIES IN ERROR

Illinois Official States Teams From That State Could Play In New England Tourney.

From Illinois comes a statement that the Connecticut head masters' association was in error when it stated that membership in the National High School Federation prohibited it from participating in any interstate basketball tourney, particularly the New England championship. C. W. Whitten, manager of the National Federation and head of the Illinois High School Athletic Association, declares that the Connecticut authorities were mistaken when Walter B. Spencer, the president, said that state could not participate.

Mr. Whitten said the Federation undertakes to see that only teams and players recognized by their own state associations participate in interstate tourneys. There was nothing to prevent Connecticut from participating and there is nothing to prevent Connecticut from joining a New England conference, as is being considered by the Rhode Island Secondary Schools Principals' Association.

Incidentally, it was stated that the National Federation embraces only 30 states instead of 39, with the majority in the middle West. Connecticut is the only New England state belonging.

BASEBALL EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Yesterday's Results
At Detroit—New York (N) 2, Detroit 1.

At New York—New York (A) 3, Brooklyn 1.

At Dallas—Pittsburgh 14, Dallas 8 (10 innings).

At Kansas City—Chicago (N) 4, Kansas City 3.

At Newark—Boston (N) 1, Newark 1 (seven innings tie, rain).

At Jersey City—Jersey City 9, Springfield 6.

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—The ladies are to have their day a week at Wrigley Field with the Chicago Cubs again this year. Each Friday will be Ladies Day.

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Joe McCarthy is not satisfied with his infield.

Against Brooklyn Frank Crosetti was sent to third base and Lynn Lary to his old post at shortstop in an effort to get Lary regularly into the lineup. Crosetti, however, seemed scarcely at home at third and it looks like Joe Sewell may have to be called in to take care of that post and let Lary and Crosetti fight it out for shortstop.

Detroit, April 9.—(AP)—The N. Y. Giants seem to have found the extra starting pitcher they were looking for in Hal Schmachter.

Schmachter has been getting better and better all through the training season and now appears to have won a full time job.

New York, April 9.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Robins' first encounter with the N. Y. Yankees has left Manager Max Carey greatly encouraged over his team's chances.

The Robins lost but that did not alter the fact that Carey got excellent pitching from both Wade Hoyt and Bill Clark, who set down the heavy slugging American Leaguers with six hits.

Indianapolis, April 9.—Manager Lew Fonseca will use the "spot" system in juggling his White Sox pitchers this year.

"Certain pitchers are effective against clubs and weak against others, so I intend to use them where they can show the best."



Neither the U. S. A. nor England, the two nations most likely to contest (as they did last year) for the right to challenge France for the classic Davis Cup, has anything in particular to cheer about just now.

This is in spite of the latest word that neither Rene Lacoste nor Jean Borotra will be available to play singles for France this year, thereby leaving the main job squarely up to Henri Cochet, world's No. 1 player until proof is produced to the contrary.

England's optimism received a jolt when its tennis forces, including the Davis Cup Aces, Perry and Austin, met defeat in a series with a second-rate French combination in the annual indoor series at the Tennis Club of Paris.

Britain expected an easy victory over a French team weakened by the absence of six strongest players, most of whom were in the United States, but France won 13 matches to 8, and the greatest shock came with the double defeat of the British captain, Bunny Austin, who after losing singles to Marcel Bernard was again beaten by Paul Ferel.

It was left to sturdy Fred Perry to take the Union Jack flying in the singles by beating both Bernard and Ferel.

But the British Davis Cup doubles pair, Perry and Hughes, were trounced by another youthful French combination de Buzeliet and Poullaiton. The shock was sufficient to set London tennis circles wondering whether the first Zephyrus of spring will blow away British Davis Cup hopes.

Without Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra or Jacques Brugnon, it was evident during Anglo-French matches that a promising array of young players capable of taking the places of the last of the famous four horsemen of French courts are being developed.

British Shake-Up Looms
Bernard and Merlin, the best of the French youths, are under 20. They are serious candidates for France's Davis Cup team.

Of course, the invading Britons played on a strange and perhaps an unusually fast wooden surface, but they were overconfident, and lack of practice was evident. Reshuffling of British Davis Cup forces may result, particularly in the doubles lineup.

Bunny Austin was probably the worst of the lot in form and immediately upon returning to London decided to undergo a minor operation to improve his batting.

U. S. "Hopefuls" Tumble
Meanwhile, the defeat on successive days at Houston of the American No. 1 and 2 men, Ellsworth Vines and George Lott, has not been calculated to inspire a surge of optimism over the American Davis Cup outlook.

These two players must be pressed for the job if the U. S. A. is to get anywhere this season along the international route. Johnny Doeg doesn't care to leave his work, but much tennis. Sidney Wood faced to come through last year despite his good showing at Wimbledon and Frank Shields was downed by the veteran Borotra in the indoor series in New York this winter.

Of course, there is no need for Vines and Lott to set the courts on fire this early in the campaign. They have a lot of hard smash to retrieve before the big pressure is applied.

Connie Mack told a story this spring which illustrates why he likes Pepper Martin is a "great little guy," even though the Oklahoma runaway spilled Connie's hopes of winning a third straight world's series.

When Mack's son was getting up a team for the world's series for a barnstorming trip he made several attempts to get Martin to join the boys because, of course, Pepper figured to be a fine drawing card," recalled the elder Mack.

"After Martin had turned down an offer my son figured some extra inducements in a unusual way might persuade the young star to go along. To his suggestion Pepper was unable to accept, due to other engagements, but that if he did join the team he would go along on the same basis as the rest of the players and not take anything extra."

"That shows a fine level-headed spirit and is one of the reasons for Martin's success, on as well as off the field. The players all like him and we were forced to take off our hats to him."

Breadon Watches Bill
No one wants a winner any more than Sam Breadon, the big boss of the Cardinals, but there are few compromises between him and his cold business of signing contracts or making desirable deals.

Breadon never permitted sentiment to influence his judgment in the selection of managers, win, lose or draw.

Now the Cardinals are going into the pennant race, seeking a third straight flag, minus the right-handed services of Burtleigh Grimes, the ace veteran of last year's staff, as well as the big bat of Chick Hefey, hitting champion of the National League in 1931.

Hefey's methods in holding out have never suited the Cardinals, the ace veteran of last year's staff, as well as Taylor Douthit, Breadon showed no hesitation in trading the fleet centerfielder to Cincinnati, thereby giving Pepper Martin the chance to make good.

Without Hefey the St. Louis outfield will start the season with a chain store trio assigned to the outer patrol, consisting of the substitute first sacker, Jim Collins, in left field, Martin in center and George Watkins in right. All have

Williams After 'Double'
Except for the little American sprinter, Archie Hahn, who won the Olympic 100 meter dashes within the 1904-06 period, due to the holding of an extra set of games at Athens, no speed star has ever repeated in the big international carnival.

But this precedent will not stop the flying Canadian, Percy Williams, from making a real attempt to keep the laurels he came swooping in on a clear sky to grab at Amsterdam in 1928.

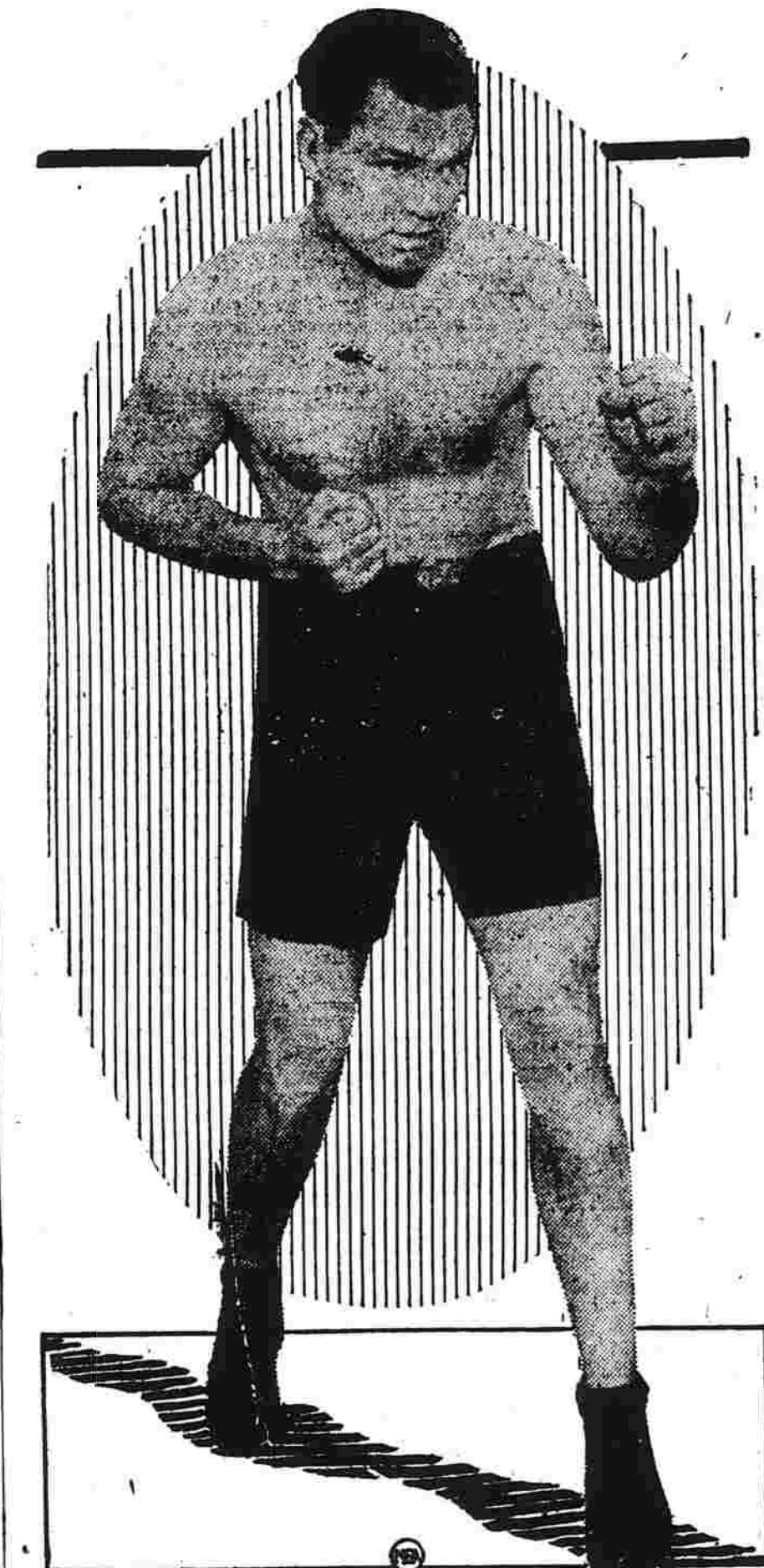
In a somewhat similar case, the other American sprint ace, Williams, who has kept pretty well around the top since, then, is training carefully for the battle at Los Angeles this August with Wykoff, Toian, Borah, Toppino and the other American sprint ace.

Williams is what the boys call a "racer." He thrives on competition rather than record-busting exploits. He has a knack of getting himself into the proper physical and mental condition for any given race or series of races such as the Olympics involve, "rating" himself along to meet the opposition that develops.

Our lads will do well to "watch Williams" a bit more closely than they did at Amsterdam, where the main view afforded them was of the Canadian's heels.

Nine games were listed in the 1932 pool schedule of the University of Missouri gazet.

HOW HE LOOKS NOW



This is one of Jack Dempsey's most recent photographs, taken just before he ended his exhibition tour in Detroit.

Technical Knockouts Barred by Commission

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Following the precedent it set in declaring that Billy Petrelle defeated Bat Battalino in 12 rounds instead of scoring a technical knockout of the latter, the New York State Athletic Commission has revised its rule concerning knockouts.

Only when the count of 10 is tolled over a boxer will he be called a knockout victim. The revised rule just handed out says:

"The following decision shall be rendered when a referee intervenes to save a boxer in distress from further punishment: 'contest stopped—unable to continue—wins'."

Series Hero Under No Illusions About Burning Up Baseball World

St. Louis.—(AP)—The 1931 world's series comprised a few games when he "just happened to be getting them down safe," and Pepper Martin would be "dumb if he let himself get well-headed over it."

"That's the way those stirring days of last autumn look in retrospect to the outfield hero of the St. Louis Cardinals on the threshold of a season in which great things are certain to be expected of him.

Matters are bound, to even up, Pepper feels, and he has no illusions about going through a whole summer the way he went through the first five games against the Athletics.

"A ball player with a batting average of .300," he has found out, "may go on a spurt and get seven straight hits, or he may slump and bat 20 times without a hit."

"He doesn't have to start crying

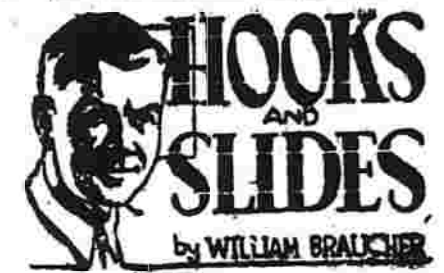
PENN STATE BOXER FIGHTS TEMPLE BOY

State College, Pa., April 8.—(AP)—The first division of the national collegiate Olympic boxing tryouts to college Olympic boxing tryouts placed John Miller, Penn State freshman, in the final bracket of the 112-pound class with Peter D'Allesandro, of Temple.

Miller outpointed Fred Snell, captain of the University of New Hampshire team, in the first bout on the two-day card, which will qualify four in each of seven classes for the final Olympic tryouts in San Francisco in July.

Because of scarcity of 112 pound entries from the 33 colleges and universities who entered 74 men in the first national collegiate meet, ever held, only two bouts were needed to bring the 112-pounders down to the final.

D'Allesandro, champion of the eastern conference at 115 pounds, became a favorite to win the title when he knocked out Fred Vitvula, a rugged youngster from Duquesne University, in three rounds.



Strictly Personal
Babe Ruth, you know, had a stiff neck for a week or so down south. The great man doesn't know yet just how he got it. But Babe Herman has a solution. "Say, if I was paid \$75,000 a year," said Herman, "I'd have a stiff neck just from looking past people."

Sexton a Caddy
Leo Joseph Sexton, the young man who heaved a 18-pound shot the other day farther than any man ever had heaved it before, used to caddy on Long Island golf courses, which was the only form of athletics he ever took up until he went to Georgetown.

After That, the Deluge
When some of the newspaper boys criticized Jimmy Johnston for boosting prices for a \$5 boxing show to \$8, the old Boy Bandit cut 'em off the pass list, whereupon he found out that he hadn't heard 'nothin' yet."

An O'Doul Superstition
Frank O'Doul, who has a reputation in some quarters of being among the most scientific batmen in the major leagues, also is one of the most superstitious. During the spring training season at Clearwater, one day Lefty drank a pint of milk at breakfast and another pint at lunch. That afternoon he made four hits. He has been drinking his pint of milk at breakfast and lunch ever since.

They Like Fonseca
Charley Comseky's last official act in his life, the signing of Lew Fonseca to manage the team, may prove to have been one of the old Roman's smartest moves. Have you noticed how those Sox have been playing for Lew?

Shrubbs Is Teacher
Alfred Shrubbs, who was cracking records before many of our modern athletic heroes had been born, is coaching the Oxford University track team.

Bitola, Carpenter
Willie Ritola, who used to run with—and against—Paavo Nurmi when the Phantom Finn was feeding the lads plenty of dust a few years ago, is a carpenter in Florida—and is trying to fix himself up for an Olympic comeback.

The Correspondent
When Frank Crosetti, new shortstop of the Yankees, isn't playing ball, he is writing letters. That guy must-know everybody on the Pacific coast.



One Year Ago Today—T. Sutherland of Newport, R. I., and Princeton University, defeated Gene Homans, defending champion, to gain the semi-final round of the North and South Amateur golf tournament at Pinehurst.

Five Years Ago Today—Rogers Hornsby accepted \$100,000 for his St. Louis Cardinals stock, bought by owner Sam Breadon, and became eligible for National League play with the N. Y. Giants. Seven clubs contributed \$2,000 each to the settlement and the Giants took care of \$12,000 in counsel fees for Hornsby.

Ten Years Ago Today—Col. M. J. (Matt) Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, announced the inaugural of another \$50,000 turf event, the fourth purse of this amount exclusively for three-year-olds, to be known as the Latonia Champions' Cup, and to be contested at Latonia.

POLO TITLE

New York, April 9.—(AP)—The national indoor intercollegiate polo champion for 1932 was to be decided tonight along with the finalists in three of the handicapped divisions. Defending its intercollegiate title, Yale plays the last of four games at Squadron A Armory and seems almost unbeatable. They play an Army team and expect little trouble in winning despite a big handicap. Semi-finals are scheduled in classes A, B and C.



Yankees and Giants Seen As Runnersup

WEST SIDE CLUB PLANS FOR LEAGUE

Four Team Circuit To Be Formed; All Players Must Be Members of Club.

The West Side Club decided at their meeting Thursday night to form a twilight league consisting of four teams.

Anyone wanting to play in the league will have to be a member of the West Side club. Bert McConkey was named chairman of this league and will have full charge.

Anyone wishing to play can get in touch with either Chairman Bert McConkey or Secretary Nick Angelo.

SHARKEY HAS AGED ASSERTS SCHMELING

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion thinks he's a much better fighter than he was two years ago and that's why he faces the approaching title bout with Jack Sharkey with confidence.

"Those two years, on Sharkey's age" he said on his arrival here yesterday "will be a plus for me. I don't think the fighting has done in those two years will have added anything to his experience."

BOWLING LEAGUE ENDS TIE

The British American Bowling League ended last Monday night in a tie. Wales, captained by Bill Brennan, won the first half and Ireland, with Stewart Taggart as leader, won the second half. The final roll-off will take place some night next week. After this a banquet will be held and prizes given the winning teams.

High lights in the league are as follows:
High average: W. Brennan, 105.64.
Second high average: P. McLagan, 104.21.
Third high average: S. Taggart, 103.40.
High single: P. McLagan, 149.
High three string, P. McLagan, 383.

The Individual Bowling Averages follow:

Wm. Wyllie	Games	Pinfall	Aver.
Wm. Brennan	6	872	112
Wm. Brennan	69	7,809	105.64
P. McLagan	69	7,197	104.21
S. Taggart	69	7,147	103.40
C. Davies	27	2,709	100.40
J. Hughes	12	1,179	98.3
F. Haughey	21	2,050	97.15
G. McDonnell	6	582	97.0
T. Copeland	36	3,473	96.17
P. Daoust	70	6,728	96.8
J. McCullough	69	6,582	95.27
J. McMenamy	61	5,801	95.8
S. Hewitt	42	3,985	94.37
F. Cordner	24	2,259	94.3
D. Torrence	69	6,444	93.27
N. Grimason	27	2,526	93.15
G. Poots	72	6,682	92.58
J. McDowell	3	275	92.
F. Baker	72	6,820	91.68
D. Robinson	12	1,096	91.4
S. Herron	24	2,219	91.2
A. Holmes	36	3,277	91.1
J. Slinnason	48	4,349	90.29
N. Jones	18	1,638	90.18
W. Robinson	69	6,327	90.17
T. Kane	3	287	89.
G. Donovan	33	2,911	88.7
D. Poots	83	8,551	88.13
G. Wilson	3	258	88.
J. Hall	9	784	84.8
T. Brennan	3	249	83.
W. Fleming	3	244	81.1
T. McFall	12	960	80.
E. Wilson	36	2,715	77.5
F. Purphy	36	2,762	76.28
W. Dickson	21	1,542	73.9
M. Stevenson	15	1,044	69.9

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Watkins increased their lead by taking four points from the Manchester Plumbing while Hose Co., No. 3 took three points from the First National. Keith's took four points from Hale's for forfeit.

Manchester Plumbing (0)—21
F. T. Blush 70 28—231
T. Clark 87 82 99—268
P. Gallasso 100 86 98—284
F. T. Blush, Jr. 90 112 91—293
W. Snow 102 100 99—295

HOCKEY

STANLEY CUP GAME
Toronto, April 9.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs who promised when they moved into their new million dollar home, the Maple Leaf Arena—last fall, to add the Stanley cup to their rink's trophies were ready today to keep their promise.

The Leafs were overwhelming favorites tonight to win the trophy after defeating the New York Rangers twice in succession on foreign ice.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
449 486 455 1371
Watkins (4)
A. Angell 96 84 95—275
B. Lovett 96 122 101—319
W. Frazier 112 104 109—325
E. Gleason 98 99 98—295
W. Wiganowski 146 120 100—366

Hose Co. No. 3 (8)
M. Suhle 117 107 128—352
T. Vinos 90 105 104—299
A. Cervini 116 104 97—317
B. Barrett 113 87 101—301
D. Farr 126 111 88—325

561 534 518 1593
First National (1)
C. Klotzer 102 78 97—277
E. Brogan 97 88 111—309
H. Magnuson 110 85 110—305
J. Brogan 80 81 97—258
B. Magnuson 96 106 128—330
Donahue 91 107—198

459 459 545 1497
Keith's (8)
La. Coth 112 89 101—303
E. Keith 88 99 111—298
W. Keith 96 88 115—294
Murphy 94 88 93—275
Linnell 80 108 106—297

478 453 529 1455
Hale's (8)
FORFEIT

Forty-eight Out of Sixty-seven Pick Cards and Thirty-eight Name Athletics; Phillies and Indians Get One Ballot.

New York, April 9.—(AP)—If sixty-seven of the nation's baseball writers are right, only the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants of the National and the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees of the American have any chance to participate in the next world series. Briefly the experts, casting ballots in the Associated Press sixth annual major league pennant poll, pick the Cards and Athletics to repeat, with the Yanks strong second choices in the American League, and the Giants likewise in the National. If the consensus is right the clubs will finish this way:

National—St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston.

American—Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago.

Forty-eight writers chose the Cardinals to win their third successive pennant and 15 picked the Giants while three went to the Chicago Cubs and one to the improved Phillies.

In the American League 38 went for the A's and 28 for Joe McCarthy's men. The only other first place ballot was cast for the Cleveland Indians.

Although the experts had little trouble picking the leaders they ran into all kinds of difficulties in trying to rate the other members of each league.

GRAHAM, MILLER BOTH DEFEATED

Contestants For Battalino's Former Crown Lose In Elimination Tourney.

Detroit, April 9.—(AP)—Two ranking contenders for the featherweight boxing title recently vacated by Bat Battalino were taken back a notch or two, as a result of defeats in the elimination tourney which opened here last night.

Freddie Miller, young Cincinnati portlander entered the ring a heavy favorite to win over Frankie Wallace of Cleveland but the Cleveland scorer a complete surprise by winning eight of the ten rounds.

In the other elimination bout Tommy Paul of Buffalo conquered the veteran Bushy Graham of Titca, N. Y.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Store Clerk—Here's your quart of molasses, auntie. Where's the money?
Aunt Mandy—It's in de bottom ob de bucket yo' put de molasses in.

Visitor from the City—I suppose that you hatch all these chickens yourself.
Old Uncle Ned—No, sub, boss. We keep hens to look aftah dem details.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Yo' kain't pay no 'tension to what some men say, simply because dey don't even pay no 'tension to it themselves."

Law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall never be nearer than 400 feet from a church. I give 'em a week to move the church.

What a Pity!
 The butter had refused to form, so with an angry gleam in both her eyes the dairy maid got mad and whipped the cream.

Girl (in book store)—Do you keep "The Divine Woman"?
Clerk—Not on my salary.

QUOTATIONS

I still think we can recommend taxes that will be acceptable.
 —Congressman Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky.

European business, in my opinion, will remain stagnant until something definite is decided about reparations.
 —Silas H. Strawn, president, United States Chamber of Commerce.

We should balance the budget and we can do so by cutting expenses. If we fail to cut expenses, it will be proof positive that bureaucracy is in control of the government.
 —Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

To my mind, prohibition has brought a great moral crisis that can be safely passed only by repeal. The Republican party should face this issue honestly and I shall do my part to see that it does.
 —Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, Rhode Island.

We must tear down the tariff walls. It has been shown that we cannot exist as a hermit nation.
 —W. R. Herstein, president, Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Jubilee!
 Say, darkies, have you seen old massa, wif de mustache on his face. Go 'long the road sometime this morning, like he's going to leave the place?
 We saw the smoke way up the river, where the Lincoln gunboats lay. He took his hat an' 'left yer' sudden an' Ah specs he's run away.
 He's six foot one way, two foot 'other, an' he weighs three hundred pounds;
 His coat so big he couldn't pay the tailor, an' it won't go halfway round.
 He drills so much they call him cap'n, an' he gets so dreadful tanned.
 I 'spect he'll try to fool them Yankee and make 'em think he's a contraband.
 The darkies get so lonesome living in the loghouse on the lawn, they move their things to the massa's parlor, for to keep them while he's gone.
 There's wine and cider in the cellar, and the darkies they'll have some; I 'spect they'll all be corn-fascated when the Lincoln soldiers come.
 The overseer he make us trouble, an' he drives us 'round a spell.
 So we look him up in the smoke-house cellar, with the key thrown in the well.
 The whip is lost, the handcuff broken, old massa'll get his pay, for he's old enough an' big enough and oughter know better than to want and run away.

Clarissa Bell (at a dance)—Oh, Rastus, Ah simply adores dat funny step. Where did yo' pick it up?
Rastus—Noo Yawk?
Clarissa—Funny step, yo' foot! Ah'm losin' mah garter.

WHY MICE LEAVE HOME: And now they tell us a story about the Scotchman who invented a mouse trap that would kill the mouse before it had a chance to eat the cheese.

ANOTHER PARADOX IS THAT LIQUOR STRAIGHT MAKES A FELLOW WALK CROOKED.

Beatrice—I'm afraid to go in that dark room.
Clarence—But, dearest, I am with you.
Beatrice—That's the trouble.

Shakespeare said: "All the world's a stage" and some of us are only scenery.

Stranger—What are they moving the church for?
Native—Well, stranger, I'm the mayor of these diggin's and I am for

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The show-girl who can command a good figure usually has one.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

WHENEVER THEY ARE EXPECTING AN ATTACK FROM MICKEY MCGUIRE AND HIS GANG, THE LITTLE SCORPIONS ALWAYS PLAY "DUCK-ON-A-ROCK."



SCORCHY SMITH

A New Peril

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Makes Sure!

By Small



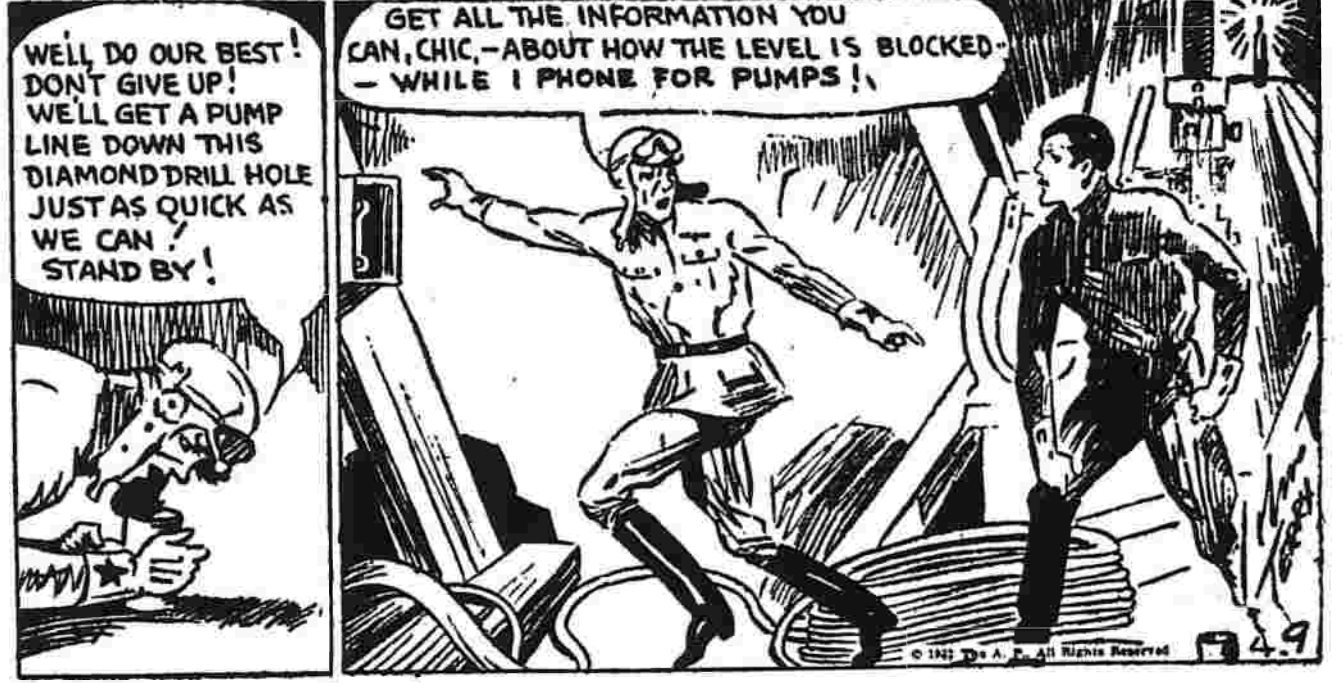
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



ABOUT TOWN

Meegan-McKinn Chapter, Disabled War Veterans, of Hartford, will hold a meeting on Monday evening at the Army and Navy club here. A number of Manchester service men are members of the chapter.

Manchester school teachers have received notice of the determination of the Board of Education to suspend the usual practice of submitting contracts at this time of the year and that the contracts will not be offered until early in May. This is in line with the decision of the board to defer setting up its final budget until it is known what proportion of town taxes is collected and how much money it will be possible to devote to school purposes.

Mrs. William Turkington entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the Nazarene church at her home on Orchard street last night. Six members were present to enjoy an evening spent playing games, ice cream and cookies and fruit were served.

The Junior Mission band will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church.

Mrs. Albert B. Mann of Linden street is spending a few days in New York with her sister, Mrs. Lisa Murray.

Mrs. Annie S. Gleason, chairman of the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, announces that the date of Thursday, April 28, has been set for the annual spring rummage sale. This is always one of the chief sources of income for the purchase of linen.

The Girls' Rabbit club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Center Church House.

The group of women workers of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, will meet to sew Monday afternoon at the Center Church House.

The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Y and the meeting will be followed by a dinner served by Miss Christine Mason. The public is welcome to attend the dinner following which an illustrated lecture will be given on the "Diary of the Flowers" by an East Hartford man.

There will be a meeting of all boys who have attended Camp Woodstock at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Center church for the purpose of re-organizing the Manchester Camp Woodstock Alumni Club. James McCaw, Jr., will preside.

James Macri of this town was fined \$10 and costs in Superior Court for violating rules of the road, the charge being changed from reckless driving. Macri was fined \$25 and costs in the local Police Court on the latter charge.

The annual reunion of the Danbury Normal School Alumnae Association will be held at the Hotel Green, Danbury, Saturday, June 4.

Automobiles driven by George Wilson of the north end and Mrs. William J. Morrison of Green Hill street figured in an accident at the intersection of Main and Russell streets at 9:30 last night. They met head on with the result that both cars were badly damaged and unable to continue on their own power. One, a Ford coupe, driven by Wilson, was towed to the Depot Square garage, while the Hudson car, driven by Mrs. Morrison, was taken to the Hoffman garage. Occupants of the car were uninjured.

Thomas Davis of McCabe street was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital this morning and is to undergo an operation.

Daughters of Liberty No. 125, will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in Orange hall. The business will be followed by a social in charge of Mrs. Ellen Ferguson. Mrs. Elizabeth Flavel, Miss Elizabeth Fulton, Miss Mary Gompf and Mrs. Elizabeth Greenway.

EAST HARTFORD O. E. S. TO BE GUESTS HERE

Former Local Woman Now Worthy Matron of Visiting Chapter—Will Work Initiatory.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have as its guests Wednesday evening at the regular business meeting in the Masonic Temple the officers of the Bigelow chapter of East Hartford, who will be in charge of the initiatory ceremony. The present worthy matron of the visiting chapter is Mrs. Hortense Packard Gosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Packard of Henry street. Worthy Matron Mrs. Georgia Lettney of Temple Chapter and her associate officers have decided to have the first supper of the year on this occasion. It will be served promptly at 6:30 in the banquet hall and arrangements will be made for at least 175. The menu will include Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, string beans, cabbage salad, relishes, rolls, coffee, ice cream and cookies. Mrs. Lucia Jones has been appointed chairman of the kitchen, Mrs. Mary Park of the dining room, and Mrs. Adele Bantly will see to the decorations. A reasonable charge will be made to each member, and a full attendance is hoped for.

PUBLIC BRIDGE WHIST MONDAY, APRIL 11, 8 P. M. St. Bridget's Parish Hall. 8 Prizes. Cash Door Prize. Refreshments. 35 cents. Everybody Welcome!

NOT ON RECORD ON BONUS HERE

Legion Post Refrains From Action Since National Body Opposes Payment.

Dilworth-Cornell, Manchester's American Legion post, has refrained from going on record on the soldiers' bonus question which comes before Congress Monday. Commander John L. Jenney said last night that no vote had been taken on the matter since the American Legion went on record as opposed to present payment of its national convention. Previous to that time Dilworth-Cornell had officially voted in favor of bonus payment. It is believed that there is considerable sentiment in the local Legion post for present payment, although the organization has refrained from any official stand in view of the action of the Legion at its national convention.

MANCHESTER FIRMS FILE IN BANKRUPTCY

South Manchester Candy Kitchen and G. H. Williams Petition the Court.

Ferry Ambulos, who conducted the South Manchester Candy Kitchen in the Tinker building has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing his liabilities as \$9,092.47 and his assets as \$4,800. Among the local creditors are the Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company, \$950; Manchester Electric Light Company, \$162; Manchester Evening Herald, \$102; Glenney and Seaman, \$180. All of these claims are unsecured. There is also an unsecured claim of \$2,149 by the Fall River, Mass., Trust Company, and another of \$2,700 by the New England Finance Company of New Haven. In the petition of George H. Williams, Inc., a clothing business conducted in the Johnson building, also filed as a voluntary petition, assets are given as \$9,620.10 which is listed to include debts due the corporation of \$4,519 and \$3,100 as stock. The liabilities are given as \$5,387.23. Among the local unsecured creditors are: Holden and Nelson, \$188; Manchester Evening Herald, \$311; Aaron Johnson, \$2100. The first meeting of the creditors on the Ambulos petition is set for April 18 and the Williams hearing is set for the same day.

CARPENTERS IN TOWN TAKE CUT IN WAGES

Voluntarily Reduce Pay 12 1/2 Per Cent—Notified Contractors of Action Earlier.

Manchester carpenters have announced that they have taken a voluntary cut in their wages to the extent of 12 1/2 percent, which became effective as of April 1. This information, they say was imparted to the different contractors in town early last month in order to allow them in figuring contracts to consider the labor cost at a lower figure than in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Taylor of 369 Porter street yesterday lost their handsome white collie, "Betty." The dog was taken violently ill and Dr. Fred Bushnell was sent for but he decided the only thing to do was to administer chloroform to end the animal's suffering.

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Week-end chocolate special at the Princess. An assortment of 14 pieces, hard, chewy and creams, 58c pound, an extra pound 1c. Princess Candy Shop.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main St., Tel. 5125, Manchester Lumber—Mason's Supplies Oil—Coal Cannel Coal for Fireplace Use.

We Are Going To Demolish The Old F. W. Cheney Homestead On Hartford Road (Large Red House Facing Hartford Road) We have a large amount of Interior Finish, Mantle Pieces, Cupboards, Book Cases, Paneling, Doors and Windows and All Kinds of Frame Lumber FOR SALE CHEAP. Will Be on Premises Monday, April 11. Hartford House Wrecking Co. 593 Windsor Street, Hartford Tel. 2-7524

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN TO MEET IN WATERBURY

Fourth Annual Meeting of Council To Be On April 27—Is Important This Year.

On April 27, the fourth annual meeting of the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will be held in the Second Church of Waterbury. This meeting is always an important event for the women of Connecticut Congregational Churches, and this year promises to be no exception to the rule. There will be two sessions, one at 10:30 and the other at 2 p. m. At the morning session, reports of the year's work will be received and the election of officers will take place. Following this routine business will come the inspirational addresses. Among the most interesting of the speakers who are to be heard is Miss Ruth Cowles of Africa, who will have a fascinating story to tell of her experiences as a nurse in Johannesburg, and of her work among the women and children and especially the babies in the slums of that city. The Council will also have the great pleasure of welcoming home at this time its former President, Mrs. Amy Welch of Hartford, who has been travelling in Japan and China for some months. Miss Welch has had unusual opportunities for observing the life of the people in these countries so much before us just now, and her impressions will strike a significant note at this time.

Delegates from all over the state will attend this meeting. Among them will be many women from this vicinity.

POINTS ELDERS' FAULTS IN CONTROL OF CHILD

Yale Lecturer Talks To Manchester Mothers Club On Some Frequent Errors.

Miss Isabel Scott Young, who addressed the Manchester Mothers' Club last evening, is at present conducting an extensive study of the problems of children in the classroom, at the Yale School of Education. Many of the problems of children are caused, said Miss Young, by adult interference with some more or less legitimate activity. Disobedience for instance may result when mother calls a child at the most interesting moment of some project which has absorbed his interest for hours and which to him is very important. Sometimes the enforcement of instant obedience and rigid conformance to some regulation is rather to suit the convenience of the mother than because it is really of vital consequence at the moment. Erratic discipline, giving children more security than is for their own best good, shielding them from their natural responsibilities, and over-guiding them through their difficulties, withholding praise for proper effort, these are some of the faults of parents and teachers in dealing with young children, the speaker held. The discussion that followed her talk indicated a very lively interest in the subject on the part of her audience. Mrs. William Mitchell and her committee served gingerbread and coffee.

DEPRESSION DANCE ATTENDED BY 100

The Depression Dance at the Recreation Center on School street proved most successful last night when an even hundred young people attended. The dance was advertised as a ten-cent admission depression affair and the Recreation Center Junior Boys Club orchestra played from 8 until 11 with a 25-minute intermission. Director Lewis Lloyd was well pleased with the success of the affair and said today that more of its kind would be held in the near future.

ANNUAL KIWANIS SHOW TUESDAY

Industrious Rehearsing Brings Minstrels Up To Well Known Standard.

With only a few days remaining before the sixth annual presentation of the Kiwanis Minstrels, to be given at the High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, preceded by a school children's matinee at 4 o'clock, the show is rapidly reaching the high polish stage. It is guaranteed to put the skids under old man gloom.

Only one evening performance will be given this year and a capacity crowd will be necessary to raise the amount of money needed to finance the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp at Hebron this summer. In past years, \$1,000 has been the average amount raised by the show.

MANCHESTER COUPLES GRANTED DIVORCES

Novak and Loney Pairs Are Separated In Superior Court Yesterday.

Two Manchester divorce cases were heard in Superior Court at Hartford yesterday. Mrs. Abigail W. McAdams Novak was granted a divorce from Frank Novak on the grounds of desertion. They were married Nov. 6, 1928 and never lived together, the plaintiff said. Mrs. Pauline Vierling Loney of Hartford was granted a divorce from Joseph Loney, Jr., of Manchester on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. They were married Feb. 28, 1929. Mrs. Loney said her husband had beaten her.

TODAY'S RAIN INTERFERES WITH SPORTS PROGRAM

Country Club Course Open Today and Concrete Tennis Courts, Too, Are Ready For Use.

Rain today marred the opening of the golf and tennis season in Manchester and very few persons were expected to take part in either sport. A cold drizzle this morning made the weather much more suitable for indoor activities. The Manchester Country Club had announced that its 18 hole course would be open today but few were expected to play before tomorrow unless the weather changes this afternoon. The Recreation Centers had announced that the concrete tennis courts at the East Side playgrounds would be ready for use but they, too, probably will not be used much before the surface dries up.

MISS MYRTLE FRYER TO WED FLORIDIAN

Announcement is made of the marriage engagement of Miss Myrtle Fryer of 553 Center street, to Mr. William E. Reesner of St. Petersburg, Florida. Miss Fryer is one of the most widely known and popular public school teachers in Manchester. She is a graduate of the Manchester High school and has been a kindergarten teacher in the Eighth District. Several years ago she was promoted to the position of kindergarten supervisor in districts 1 to 8. She is superintendent of the junior department in the South Methodist church, and assisted in the church vacation schools. She was president of the Hartford Froebel club for two years.

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The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint. 336 North Main Street Tel. 4149, Manchester

CARELESS WITH HIS BANK BALANCE, COURT LENIENT

William Whitmore of Willimantic Passed Three Worthless Checks, But Has Since Paid Up—Fined \$15.

William Whitmore of Willimantic was fined \$15 and costs amounting to \$39.12 by Judge R. A. Johnson in Manchester police court this morning when found guilty on a charge of passing a worthless check. The case had been postponed several times.

Whitmore, who is in the provision business in Willimantic, wrote a check for \$50 to L. L. Grant of Buckland as payment for potatoes he had bought. The check was found to be worthless as no funds were in the bank to meet payment. In all Whitmore had written three checks that were worthless.

In court his attorney said that Whitmore did not realize his deposit had been exhausted and pointed out that Whitmore had settled in full with Grant since his arrest. Owing to this attempt to settle matters satisfactorily, the court was inclined to show leniency and imposed the \$15 fine. Whitmore paid his fine and costs in cash.

CHURCHES RETURN TO NORMAL AGAIN

With Lenten Season Past Regular Schedules Are Resumed In Most of Them

With the Lenten season over, local churches are now holding their regular Sunday services and only a few instances will special speakers appear in Manchester pulpits tomorrow. Rev. George E. Scrivener, former pastor of the South Methodist church and now superintendent of the Norwich District, will preach at the South Methodist church at the morning service tomorrow. At the Missionary Worship Service at 7 o'clock in the evening, T. Samtram of Calcutta, India, will speak. Special music will be furnished by the Cecilia Club. Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, rector of St. James church in Glastonbury, will speak at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Y. M. C. A. IS PLANNING TO DOUBLE ITS MEMBERS

Starts Work On Creation of Baseball League—Members Hear Charles Burr's Talk.

About thirty members of the Y. M. C. A. attended a special meeting at the Y last night and listened to an entertaining illustrated lecture by Charles Burr on "A Bicycle Trip Through Europe." Plans for doubling the membership were also discussed and each member is asked to bring in one additional member. Further details of the membership campaign will be developed. At the opening of last night's gathering a quartet led by G. Albert Pearson sang. Plans were started for the formation of a twilight baseball league. Instead of the Community League, the circuit will be known as the Y. M. C. A. Twilight Baseball League, it was decided. Two teams have already signified their intentions of joining, the West Sides and the Pirates. Four teams will be entered from the north end. They will probably include the Shamrocks and Bon Ami. The league voted to handle its own financial problems without outside assistance. The managers will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at which time they will present their proposed rosters.

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Are You Guilty of Sheer IGNORANCE?

If you are, ask to see the new HEAVY SHEERS—this Spring's fabric sensation.

Smart, cool fabrics, plain and printed, for both daytime and evening, and easy to tailor.

CHENEY HALL Remnant Salesroom Hartford Road, South Manchester Patchwork \$1.00 per lb. Silk Seams for Rugs, etc. \$1.00 for 10 lbs.

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The Manchester Building & Loan Association will be held at the office of Charles E. House, on the 11th day of April, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the following purposes: 1. To hear the reports of the officers. 2. To elect officers for the coming year. 3. To elect four directors for a term of three years. 4. To act on a proposed amendment of Section 5, Article 6 of the By-Laws. Dated at Manchester, this 4th day of April A. D., 1932. CHARLES E. HOUSE, Secretary.

Special Notice ELECTROVITA Artificial Mineral Water Can be obtained at the MIDLAND FILLING STATION 811 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. W. S. GRANT, LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR. Will deliver, or special price at station office. Station Phone 3961 House Phone 6035

Have Your Neighbors Told You THE DIRT

is removed from their rugs so much quicker after taking their vacuum cleaner to the Norton Electric Co. Dial 4060 and ask us to make the suction of your cleaner as good as when it was new.

A Gift to Daughter

HER father's wedding present to her twenty-five years ago was a check for a handsome amount. Life looked rosy to her and her young inventor-husband. It seemed right and proper to them both that the wedding gift should be used to finance his "great invention." But years of hard work failed to make his machine work. The inventor died suddenly, his dream unrealized. His wife, alone in the world, is forced to "look for a position" at a time of wide business depression. In discussing her difficulties, she said, "How I wish I'd taken Father's check and made sure of it by putting it in a Trust Fund. In the long run my husband would have been better off, and certainly I would, too." A gift or inheritance, placed in Trust with us as trustee, assures safety of the principal and payment of regular income. And we will always be here to see that the terms of the Trust Agreement are carried out. Trust Funds can be set up any time during your life, or they can be arranged for under your will. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.