

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Hartford
Rain tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Manchester Evening Herald

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of March, 1933
5,530
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of Circulation.

VOL. LI, NO. 164.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

PLAN 'CLASSIFIED' P. O. AT NORTH END

According To First Assistant Postmaster General Depot Square Will Get Box Service; Reveals Departments Proposals for Mail Facilities When Federal Building Is Completed.

The Post Office Department at Washington "has under advisement" the establishment of a "classified" station at Depot Square when the new Federal building here is completed in the spring of 1933. This information was conveyed to The Herald this morning in a letter from United States Senator Hiram Bingham.

The present Manchester and South Manchester post offices will be consolidated under the name of South Manchester, according to First Assistant Postmaster General Arch Coleman. The "classified" station now being considered for the Depot Square area would be served by a superintendent and two regular clerks. Mail for distribution from this "classified" station would, however, be first handled at the Federal building at the Center. All distribution for the town of Manchester would be done at the Federal building.

Senator Bingham was asked by The Herald to investigate the Post Office Department's plans when it became known that the location of the present Manchester post office was to be cancelled when the Federal building was completed. Senator Bingham contacted the Post Office Department and today sent The Herald a copy of the letter he received from the First Assistant Postmaster General.

PRESIDENT LAUDS RED CROSS WORK

Reviews Year's Work of Organization—Great Applause Greeted Him.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—President Hoover today praised members of the American Red Cross in the name of the American people for what he termed a daily demonstration of a fine sense of devotion.

The President stood in Continental Hall here before the annual convention of the Red Cross and declared it would be "a neglect of duty" if he did not join in the opening of its meeting. He is president of the organization.

Mr. Hoover walked from the White House through misty weather for several blocks to the Red Cross meeting. His decision to address it was unexpected and was not announced until just before he left the executive mansion.

4 HURT, CAR BURNS IN FOUR ACCIDENTS

One Man May Have Broken Hip—Flipped Match Sets Wrecked Car Ablaze.

Four persons were injured, two arrested for reckless driving and one automobile was destroyed by fire in a series of four motor accidents in Manchester over the weekend. One of the persons involved was seriously injured. The car which burned is owned by Oliver A. Helgren of Francis street, East Hartford. This accident happened Saturday afternoon at Center and Fairview streets and two units of the S. M. P. called out on a box alarm, extinguished the flames, but the car was a total wreck.

Fire Follows Crash
An accident at the corner of Center and Fairview streets between two automobiles at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, resulted in one of the cars making two complete revolutions and landing against a utility pole. The accident resulted in sending one man to the hospital, badly damaging the car, which was later destroyed by fire.

May Have Broken Hip
Gowdy was assisted from the overturned car and taken to the hospital where it was found he had suffered an injury to his hip indicating a fracture. Seven persons were in the Helgren car.

Hulk Fined
In police court this morning Hawk was convicted on the reckless driving charge and fined \$30 and costs. His attorney, William S. Hyde, gave notice of appeal. The state based its case about the testimony of Lieutenant William Barron and Patrolman John Cavanaugh who took the measurements at the scene of the crash.

WATERBURY MAN ARRESTED ABROAD

Hunted Since March 1931. When He Was Short \$83,000 At His Bank.

Waterbury, April 11.—(AP)—Alfonso Russo, 50, whose disappearance from Waterbury in March 1931 revealed a shortage of \$83,000 in the accounts of a private bank here, is under arrest today in England and will be extradited here on charges of embezzlement.

Russo's arrest ends a year's search conducted by Assistant State's Attorney W. B. Fitzgerald under whose direction police of the major countries of the world have traced Russo across two continents. Three times he crossed the sea from Europe for the American side, eluding the marines laid for him in several ports by the narrowest of margins.

At each port, however, the net spread by Assistant State's Attorney Fitzgerald and Detective Allen working on the case, tightened closer about the fugitive.

TAX THE RICH, FARMERS TELL SENATE BOARD

Want Surtaxes As High As 65 Per Cent—Oppose Increase in Postal Rates and Tax On Automobiles.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—The tax programs of three of the nation's major farm organizations calling for levies which would strike hard at concentrated wealth were presented today to the Senate finance committee.

Chester Gray, Washington representative of the American Farm Federation, sought surtaxes ranging upward to 65 per cent, and on the income from tax exempt securities, along with a group of import taxes. He opposed a first class postage increase now in the bill.

RECOMMENDS SURTAX
Washington, April 11.—(AP)—A surtax of 65 per cent on incomes of more than \$50,000 was recommended today to the Senate finance committee by the American Farm Bureau Federation through Chester Gray, its Washington representative.

THREE VOLCANOES NOW IN ERUPTION

Violent Explosions Followed By Flashes of Fire—Fear Earthquakes Will Follow.

Santiago, Chile, April 11.—(AP)—Three active volcanoes kept a large part of Chile on its toes today.

Throughout the vast area between Linares in the Province of Maule and San Felipe in the Province of Aconcagua, attention was centered on the volcanoes Tinguiricueta in Colchagua Province, and Quisapu in Talca province, while Cordillera, a third volcano on the Argentine side of the border, also was in eruption.

Violent explosions, followed by glaring flashes of fire kept the inhabitants in alarm in some places bordering on panic. The people of Curico and Talca were particularly worried because just such a set of circumstances preceded the terrible earthquake at Talca on December 1, 1928.

"JAFSIE" REVEALED AT LAST



Kindly, 70-year-old Dr. John F. Condon, lecturer at Fordham University, is now revealed as the "Jafsie" whose advertising notices in New York newspapers are believed to have established communication with the Lindbergh kidnapers. A series of about 13 "public notices" are believed to have led up to payment of the ransom money, and to negotiations for the return of the child which failed cruelly at the last moment.

SEN. ROBINSON OPPOSES BONUS FOR WAR VETS

Follows Congressman Rainey Who Calls Plan "Uneconomic, Unsound and Destructive."

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—In the face of a drive before the House ways and means committee for full payment of the bonus, House and Senate Democratic leaders joined today in assailing the legislation.

JOBLESS VETERANS
Washington, April 11.—(AP)—Advocates of full payment of the veterans bonus came before the House ways and means committee today to attempt to prevent the issuance of \$2,200,000,000 of additional currency for that purpose which would promote the general welfare of the country.

Still weary from his long task on drafting a tax bill to balance the budget, members of the committee listened to a story of thousands of veterans out of work and in need of the money represented by their bonus certificates.

RESULTS!
"Don't publish my ad again for the refrigerator and ice box both were sold within 20 hours of the ad." Such is the gist of a letter from Henry E. Marchand of 116 East Center street, a satisfied user of the Herald's classified advertising. Further proof that it pays to advertise in The Herald.

\$50,000 RANSOM PAID BUT BABY STILL AWAY

Stock Prices Tumble On New York Market

New York, April 11.—(AP)—The trading ranged from \$1 to about \$4 a share. Auburn Auto registered the maximum decline, dipping below \$50 a share.

NO AUTO DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

One Suicide and Two Burned To Death In State—Man Killed By Train.

**ABOLISH WAR GAS
GIBSON PROPOSAL**
American Delegate Would Also Give Up Tanks and Big Mobile Guns.

Geneva, Switzerland, April 11.—(AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, the American delegate, proposed to the world disarmament conference today the abolition of offensive weapons including tanks, heavy mobile guns, and gas.

FIVE PERSONS DIE IN SPRINGFIELD FIRE

Sixteen Others Injured By Explosion and Fire That Follows—Those Killed.

Springfield, Mass., April 11.—(AP)—Perlin L. Charter, state chemist, opened an investigation today into the explosion and fire that took the lives of five persons early Sunday morning and destroyed a four-story brick building at 75 Ferry street.

The dead are: Mrs. Peter Frangeli, William Dandah, Mrs. Eva Boudry, Mrs. Albert Sadie and Mrs. Eva Dandah.

HINDENBURG WINS GERMAN ELECTION

Stock Prices Tumble On New York Market

Chicago, April 11.—(AP)—Field Marshal Paul von Bismarck and von Hindenburg, 84, second president of the German Republic, settled back in his presidential chair today for another term of seven years.

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**POLITICIANS BUSY
ON MANY FRONTS**
Many Primaries To Be Held And Two Important Meetings This Week.

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Russo's arrest ends a year's search conducted by Assistant State's Attorney W. B. Fitzgerald under whose direction police of the major countries of the world have traced Russo across two continents.

Money Turned Over To Lindbergh Kidnapers But They Do Not Keep Their End of Bargain—Serial Numbers of Bank Notes Sent To All Banks So Money Cannot Be Used.

Stock Prices Tumble On New York Market

Hopewell, N. J., April 11.—(AP)—The ransom is paid, but the baby of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, if alive, remained in the hands of his kidnapers today.

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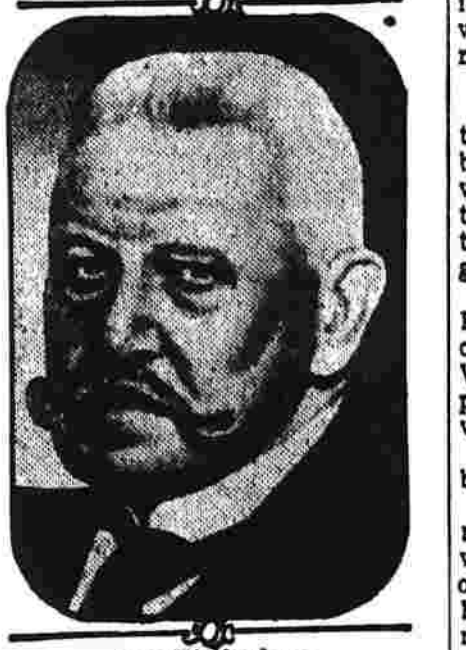
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Von Hindenburg

BROAD ST. PROJECT STOPPED, NO FUNDS

Selectmen To Consider Further Appropriation Out of Emergency Sum.

Work on the Broad Street Extension, a project of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association...

\$50,000 RANSOM PAID BUT BABY STILL AWAY

(Continued from Page One)

tative of Dr. John F. Condon, Sr., the 72-year-old teacher and welfare worker...

Today's Advertisement There appeared in papers today as there has appeared for the past few days...

It was signed "Jafsie." Condon, who picked the signature "Jafsie" because it sounds like his initials...

Condon, who picked the signature "Jafsie" because it sounds like his initials J. F. C., was reported today as undeciphered at the failure of the kidnappers to return the child...

Officers Blurred

The New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribune and the Detroit Mirror, allied newspapers, offered \$50,000 today for "exclusive information" which will enable any of the three newspapers to restore the baby to its parents.

Colonel H. N. Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State police, which has charge of the search for the baby, announced last night that "a noted character" had been taken into custody and was being questioned.

The police officer did not indicate what the questioning of the "noted character" had disclosed.

According to the News today, Condon, through the "Jafsie" ads, contacted a representative of the kidnappers. This representative told him, Condon said, that if the \$50,000 ransom were not paid by April 8 the price would be raised to \$80,000.

"Tell Lindbergh we can hold out just as long as he can,"

AN AMAZING STORY Washington, April 11.—(AP)—The Evening Star said today that all negotiations for return of the Lindbergh baby leading up to a "tragic trick" by the kidnappers on April 2 centered about Dr. John F. Condon, elderly Fordham University professor, and that an amazing story could now be revealed because Col. Lindbergh himself "has spoken."

Dr. Condon, the Star's account said, was the "Jafsie" of a series of 13 advertisements through which Lindbergh contacted with the abductors of his son.

Lindbergh obtained a complete set of the child's fingerprints from toys and furniture in the nursery and demanded a set from the kidnappers, but this was refused, the story added.

At one time, it went on, the abductors expressed dissatisfaction with publicity regarding the case and demanded \$70,000 instead of \$50,000, but the colonel, through Dr. Condon, was able to reduce this to the original sum.

The ransom note, the story continued, threatened death to the child if the police were called in.

The first contact with the kidnappers' negotiators was said to have been established by Dr. Condon and Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's attorney, on March 16, in an obscure spot on the shore of Long Island Sound.

C. O. D. Arrangement Lindbergh would not agree to the kidnappers' first proposal that the money be left in a certain place and the baby returned several days later to permit the abductors to escape.

ABOUT TOWN

Great Britain Has No Intention of Receding From Its Original Position.

London, April 11.—(AP)—Great Britain has no intention of receding from her position that the oath of allegiance to the British Crown must remain a part of the Irish Free State Constitution.

The members cheered as he threw down the gauntlet to Eamon de Valera, the Free State president, who has asserted his determination to abolish the oath and to discontinue payment to England of the Irish land annuities.

"The oath of allegiance," said Mr. Thomas, "is an integral part of the Irish treaty. The Free State is bound by the most formal and explicit undertaking to continue payment of the land annuities."

His statement was a reiteration of the British thesis first set forth two weeks ago in answer to Mr. de Valera's formal notification of his intentions.

In that original declaration, also by Mr. Thomas, the secretary said the British government made its standpoint clear "beyond the possibility of a doubt."

Called a Burden Mr. de Valera's original communication described the oath as "an intolerable burden to the Irish people who have declared in the most formal manner that they desire its instant removal."

The rehearsal of the Cecilian club is called for 7 o'clock tomorrow evening, on account of the entertainment of the Home Builders at 7:40 at which the club will sing.

Daughters of Liberty are reminded of the monthly meeting this evening in Orange hall, to be followed by a social with refreshments in charge of a committee of five of the members.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland Park, who have been enjoying a Mediterranean cruise in company with out-of-town friends, arrived in New York today on the S. S. Bremen.

Mrs. Robert Hughes of Doane street who has been ill for the past two weeks with pneumonia at the Manchester Memorial hospital, is now convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Williams of Tolland Turnpike.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community club will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. The members have voted to work for the Memorial hospital and all women of the community, whether members of the circle or not, will be welcome to attend any time after 1 p. m. Sewing or folding dresses for the hospital will be in charge of Mrs. Ada Dougan, directress of sewing for the circle.

Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church was the speaker at the young people's meeting of the Lutheran church in Norwich yesterday afternoon.

Considerable interest was taken here in the national broadcast yesterday morning by the minister and choir of the Unitarian church of Hartford from the fact that F. J. Bendall, well known local singer and Miss Belle Rollins who has frequently taken part in musical affairs at the South Methodist church were members of the quartet.

The regular service which is held each Sunday morning over WDRB, was yesterday preceded by a special 40 minutes service which was transmitted by that station to the Columbia chain and heard over 40 different stations throughout the country and Canada.

Miss Mary F. Wilcox, who on Saturday is to become the bride of Roy Warren, was greatly surprised and delighted Saturday evening at the close of the rehearsal of the Center church young people's choir, of which she is a member, to receive from the group a gift of bed blankets, sheets and pillow cases. Miss Wilcox is the first to be married in the choir.

The attendance at the card party held at each Saturday evening at the West Side Recreation building is large, with more people at each sitting, due to the attractive prizes given to the winners. Five such prizes are given at each sitting. The winners of last Saturday's first two were Mrs. Fred Kela and Mrs. Emma Dowd; next two, Mrs. Jack Risley, Thomas Weir. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. G. Armstrong. There were 16 tables at the whist party.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a card party tomorrow night in the Knights of Columbus rooms in the State Hotel building at 8 o'clock. A short business meeting will be held at 7:30.

A daughter was born Saturday afternoon at Mrs. How's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walcott of 35 Stone street.

STEAL 49,000 CIGARS New York, April 11.—(AP)—Four fellows with many names got away with a lot of five-cent cigars today.

They held up Emanuel Holstedt on First avenue and took his truck loaded of 49,000 cigars.

Two of the men drove away in the truck and the other two put Holstedt in their sedan and dropped him off on Riverside Drive.

Holstedt told police he was "all burned up" about it.

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OBITUARY DEATHS

LATE JUDGE ARNOTT'S SISTER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Margaret Arnett Collins Succumbs Within Week After Her Brother's Death.

Mrs. Margaret Arnett Collins, wife of Dr. Robert G. Collins, died at her home in Greenwich yesterday, within a week after her brother, Judge Alexander Arnett, whose sudden death occurred last Monday afternoon at St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. Collins was the only daughter of Mrs. Margaret Arnett of 125 East Center street and the late William A. Arnett. She was born in Manchester 45 years ago and attended her public schools. After graduating from Manchester High school she took the course at the New Britain Normal school and taught in Greenwich schools prior to her marriage to Dr. Collins about 17 years ago.

Mrs. Collins was active in church and social circles in Greenwich. She transferred her membership from the Center Congregational church here to the Second Congregational church in Waterbury. She was past worthy matron of the Eastern Star chapter in that place, and a past high priestess of Emanuel Shrine, No. 5.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Greenwich and funeral will be held Thursday afternoon. Details in regard to the arrangements are not yet available.

Mrs. Belle Kerr Mrs. Belle Kerr, 80, of Eldridge street, widow of William Kerr who died 15 years ago, died at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of her nephew, Walter T. Aitken, on 81 Bank street, where she had been confined at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

She is survived by two brothers, John C. Burns of Pawtucket and Robert Burns of Providence in addition to her nephew, Walter T. Aitken, and elsewhere. Mrs. Kerr was born in Scotland, March 21, 1852, and had lived in Manchester about 40 years. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of her nephew, Walter T. Aitken, on 81 Bank street, with Rev. M. E. Stocking officiating. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Ida Paxson Mrs. Ida Paxson died late last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Crawford of 105 Spruce street following a long illness. She leaves one other daughter, Mrs. Hazel Munro of Waterbury and one son, William Paxson, of Springfield; also two brothers, Robert and John Waterbury, and John Scott of Clark's Corners. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan, 59 Hill street. Rev. J. S. Nell will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

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TAX THE RICH, FARMERS TELL SENATE BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

Securities to escape the increased surtax.

Smoot questioned whether the Supreme Court would uphold such a tax on income of tax exempt securities.

Gray said he thought it might.

His plan, he said, would apply only to Federal tax exempt securities.

The Federation opposed taxes in the House bill on automobiles, trucks and accessories and the increase of the first class postage rate from 2 to 3 cents.

In general sales tax, manufacturers excise tax, gasoline tax and tax on bank checks, all of which have been proposed but not incorporated in the House measure.

Import taxes were proposed by the federation on coffee, tea, spices, tapioca, jute, sugar and bananas.

Doubling the second class postage rates was advocated to yield an estimated \$25,000,000.

Gray said the federation hoped that the swing surtax amendment once written into the tax bill by the House but stricken out on reconsideration, would be put back into the bill by the Senate. This called for a maximum surtax of 50 percent.

The surtaxes now in the bill range upward to 45 percent.

Gray advocated changing the corporation income tax to a graduated basis with rates at 10 per cent to 16 per cent. Income from the increased corporation tax thus far \$50,000,000.

Regarding this recommendation, he said:

"Figures show a fairly representative percentage of the industrial groups in the United States in 1931 were making dividends and consequently could stand increased taxation."

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats arranged to confer tonight upon the general legislative outlook, with a chief discussion expected to center around the pending revenue bill and economy measures.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader, said he might have a statement to issue after the conference.

John A. Simpson of the Farmers Union called for taxes which would help bring about a redistribution of wealth and protested against single states of as much as \$2,000,000,000, that reliable information says you that anybody is worth \$2,000,000,000." Senator Reed said.

"It's in the papers every day," responded Simpson.

Pressed by Senator Shortridge (R., Calif.) as to whether it is "Ford, Mr. Rockefeller, or who," Simpson said, "the Mellon family is said to be worth over \$2,000,000,000."

"They don't think so," remarked Reed who comes from Pittsburgh, the home town of the Mellons.

Simpson added that he understood the Mellon family "controls \$8,000,000,000 more."

"You'll have Communism," Simpson said, "unless you do something to redistribute the wealth of the country."

Estate and inheritance taxes, he said, are the best means of bringing this about.

COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John McConville of "Windemere street" will be married 25 years on April 17. Their daughter, Miss Mary McConville, unknown to her parents, arranged for a large celebration which took place at the McConville home Friday evening. Upwards of 80 relatives and friends attended. They brought with them many beautiful gifts in silver, glassware and aluminum. One group pooled their contributions and presented to Mr. and Mrs. McConville a set of flat table silver.

The evening was spent with old-fashioned and modern dancing, and during the evening a buffet lunch was served.

Mr. McConville is the well known nurseryman. Both he and his wife were born in Manchester and have lived here practically all their lives, with the exception of a few years in New Haven.

FEW BABY BONDS

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—Less than \$5,000 worth of the government's "baby bonds" placed on the market a short time ago in an effort to coax hidden money back into circulation, have been distributed in Hartford, Charles B. Whittlesey, executive vice-president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, stated today following a survey

KIWANIAN SHOW OPENS TOMORROW

Fine Musical Program and Minstrels To Be Given At High School.

The sixth annual Kiwanis Minstrel show will open tomorrow night in High School hall with one of the most attractive musical programs ever offered by the club. Reserved seats, which have been on sale at Watkins, indicate a capacity crowd with only a few seats in the reserve section left for the last minute buyers.

The G. C. club, which has already established an enviable reputation in local musical circles, will start the program with a number of selections under the direction of their popular leader, Helge Pearson. To add variety to this part of the program Albert Pearson will sing one or more bass songs. At the conclusion of this part, President George Glenny will make an address of welcome and introduce the first minstrel number, a xylophone solo by Tony Bright.

From this point on things will happen thick and fast. A very clever imitation of a certain local residence has been constructed by the boys in Miss Condon's Art classes. This promises to be the scene of some burlesque heroics on the part of the Dark Town First Five.

It is expected that Interlocutor Quimby will eventually bring order out of chaos, introduce the end men, and start the rapid fire joking, for which the shows have been famous in past years. Musical hits are bound to be registered by John Olson singing "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," Harlowe Willis in "Now's the Time to Fall in Love," Elmer Thienes in "Going to the Promised Land," Helge Pearson in "Crosby, Columbo, and Vallee" and Elmore Watkins in "That Old Sin." The entertainment of the end men does not end here, however. They have been combing the town for vulnerable spots and their jokes are said to have some startling local applications. Among other things, Elmore Watkins has prepared some vaudeville sketches which will remind the audience of such historic events as the visit of the Lord Mayor, the dedication of the Post Office, and various political gatherings, the fun of which would be spoiled if the details were given in advance. Don't miss Elmore Watkins' famous nomination speech, or Art Knofa's maiden political effort.

The specialty numbers include two dancers, Little Baby Theresa Thrall of Rockville, a young girl singer, and Glen Richards, the local eug dancer who made such a hit three years ago at the show. Smith's orchestra will play for the show and George Smith, himself, will be featured in a banjo solo. The Kiwanis male quartet promises to be a highlight of the program, with Pop Thienes, Helge Pearson, John Olson and Elmore Watkins in the cast.

As in former years the entire proceeds of this performance will be used by the club to support the Kiddles' Camp in Hebron. This project which was started five years ago has meant a happy two weeks vacation for upwards of a hundred children each summer. The wholehearted support of the people of the town is expected and the committee has promised that you are bound to go away laughing. The performance will start promptly at 8:15.

PLAN 'CLASSIFIED' P. O. AT NORTH END

(Continued from Page One)

Highland Park and Buckland, Connecticut. "In reply you are advised that it is contemplated when the Federal building is completed in the spring of 1932, to consolidate the post offices of Manchester and South Manchester under the name of South Manchester, and transfer all the regular clerks and city carriers of the post office of South Manchester to the new Federal building. The offices of Manchester and the districts of Manchester and South Manchester will be received and dispatched at the new building, and the rural and city routes will emanate therefrom.

"The Department has under advisement also the question of establishing a classified station in the vicinity of the railroad station at Manchester, with a superintendent and two regular clerks. It is expected also that present contract station No. 1 situated at what is now the Federal Building site will be continued. It may be necessary to establish another contract station, this to be within 400 feet of the South Manchester post office.

"While it is noted that during the past few years the building operations in Manchester Green indicate that the territory will soon be ready for city delivery, a change of the service is not contemplated at this time in connection with the consolidation of Manchester and South Manchester. The territory served by the post offices of Highland Park and Buckland is distinctly rural in character, and no change in the service provided by these offices is contemplated at this time.

"Sincerely yours,
ARCH COLEMAN,
"First Assistant Postmaster General."
What "Classified" Means
According to Postmaster Ernest F. Brown a "classified" post office is one that employs civil service employees only. In other words it is not a "contract" station that handles stamps, registered mail and so on and is operated by someone having

Manchester's Date Book

Tomorrow. Tuesday, April 12—Annual Kiwanis Minstrel Show at High School.
This Week. Saturday, April 16—Annual semi-formal dance, Masonic Temple, by John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay.
Friday, April 15—Catholic Church night at the School Street Rec. Worcester, Mass.
Next Week. Monday, April 18—Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass.
Play "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge.
Wednesday, April 20—Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school.

Thursday, April 21—Opening of two-day annual convention of State Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows hall.
Friday, April 22—Three-act comedy, "Bye Bye Sock and Buskin" club at High School.
This Month. Wednesday, April 27—Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay at Hotel Sheridan.

Thursday and Friday, April 28, 29—"Henry's Wedding," comedy Tall Cedars, High School.
Next Month. Sunday, May 1—May Day Jubilee at South Methodist church, sponsored by Salvation Army.
Thursday, May 5—Benefit entertainment and dance, 32nd anniversary of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, O. O. V. at Orange hall.

Coming Events. Friday, June 24—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.
Saturday, June 25—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple.
Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Lutheran League at Swedish Lutheran church.

a store, similar to the station at Crosby's Pharmacy. The north end "classified" station would handle distribution to boxes maintained at the office, would handle stamps, registering of mail, and parcels post. It is not believed as large quarters would be necessary for the proposed new station. None of the present delivery service would emanate from this office and thus the amount of space needed would be cut down. Large business houses, now being serviced by the north end post office would, no doubt, make arrangements to get their mail early in the morning from the central post office.

Satisfactory. Judging from comments made through the north end today when The Herald disclosed the contents of its letter from Senator Bingham the proposed arrangement will be satisfactory to present patrons of the Manchester post office. The business houses and residents in the Depot Square area feared they would be left without a station for the handling of mail through boxes and without a stamp or parcels post office. The department's plan, however, seems to take care of this if the proposal goes through.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS SELECT SECOND CAST

Some Members of Town Players To Be Seen In "The Whole Town's Talking."

The Community Players have again selected a cast in keeping with its name for its newest production "The Whole Town's Talking." The cast represents members of the old Town Players, prominent people about town, and some newcomers. The Players plan always to have a few newcomers mixed in with the more seasoned actors.
Leonard Johnson, a well known member of the old Town Players, plays the part of the father. Mrs. Mark Holmes plays the part of the mother. She was leading lady in "Here Comes Patricia." Faith Falow has the leading ingenue role. She was a member of the old Town Players. Mark Holmes who plays the part of the unromantic hero, is a north end business man and a leading member of the Booster Club. Letty Lythe, the movie actress, is played by Mrs. Frank Handley who is a newcomer in community plays. Carl East, who plays the part of the Chicago playboy, is a well known local orchestra director.

The motion picture director, Donald Swift, who is a pugilist in his spare time, is played by Joseph Deane, the manual training teacher in the Eighth District and Boy executive.
 Sylvia Hagedorn, a teacher in the Robertson school, and Beatrice Coughlin, X-Ray technician at the Memorial hospital, play supporting roles. Elizabeth Jones, a former member of the Sock and Buskin Club, plays the part of Sadie Blum, a hard-boiled dance hall hostess. Harriet Coburn and John Mikoliet represent the youthful talent of the organization.

HEALTH IN STATE
Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—Whooping cough showed some increase in the number of new cases over those reported last week, a total of 152 having been reported for the week ended at noon as compared with 96 for the previous week, according to information obtained from the State Department of Health.
The city of New Britain reported 34 cases and New Haven, Hamden and Hartford 15 each. There were 112 new cases of measles as compared with 181 last week and 86 cases of scarlet fever, or 14 more than last week.

MOOSE HERE ATTEND HARTFORD OPENING

New Home On Wethersfield Avenue Formally Opened Yesterday Afternoon.

A large number of the members of Manchester Chapter, No. 674, Women of the Moose, and a delegation from Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, attended the formal opening of the new home of Hartford Lodge, No. 723, in Hartford yesterday afternoon. A special bus was chartered to convey some of the party, others making the trip by private cars.
The exercises started at 2:30 with address of welcome by the Dictator of Hartford Lodge. The meeting was then turned over to State President Fred Eddele of New Haven who presided during the remainder of the business session. The guests of honor were Mayor William J. Rankin of Hartford and District Deputy William Bennett of New Jersey. Deputy Bennett was the first speaker introduced and he gave a very interesting talk on the activities of the Loyal Order of Moose describing Mooseheart, the child city, as to the governing of the city and the various welfare and educational features that are given to the dependent children of departed members of the order. He gave assurance that a number of the supreme officers of the order will be in Manchester for the annual state convention and field day to be held here June 24 and 25.

Mayor Rankin was the next speaker and he extended a welcome in behalf of the city of Hartford to the visiting members giving a very interesting talk on the wonderful work that organizations such as the Loyal Order of Moose are doing for the country during the present depression. He also told of the way that the city of Hartford is caring for their dependents, and also thanked Deputy Bennett for the way that he described Mooseheart, stressing the point that one should be proud to belong to an order that is doing such wonderful work. He advised members to make every effort to increase the membership of their lodges and to take an active part in all their activities. The balance of the business session was given over to hearing of remarks from representatives from various lodges throughout the state in the interest of the state convention and field day. Dictator John F. Limerick and Senior Past Dictator Frank A. Montie spoke for Manchester Lodge and invited everyone to make a special effort to attend the field day activities in Manchester.

The meeting adjourned at 8:30 after which supper was served by the ladies from Hartford Chapter. Music for the supper and dancing that followed was furnished by the orchestra in New England, the oldest member being eleven years old.
The new home of Hartford Lodge is located at 135 Wethersfield avenue and was formerly a 16-room private residence, but has been remodeled into a model fraternal home. The first floor has a large meeting hall with kitchen service adjoining and the secretary's office. The second floor has social rooms and another smaller meeting hall. The third floor has not been furnished yet, but is finished so that it is suitable for sleeping quarters and may later be used to give hotel service to visiting members.

Removal of Manager Indicates North School St. Building Will Not Be Used This Year.
Removal of Edward J. Dimlow, manager for Coleman Brothers, tobacco planters and dealers, from his home on North School street to East Windsor Hill this morning, was accompanied by the announcement by Mr. Dimlow that the tobacco warehouse on North School street, which it had been expected would be used by the company for sorting purposes this spring, will not be opened after all. Coleman Brothers, lessees of the North School warehouse, have leased warehouse at East Windsor Hill where they will do the work of preparing for market the crops they handle. A number of north end residents had been looking forward to several months employment at the North School street plant.

SEE ABANDONMENT OF WAREHOUSE HERE

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POLITICIANS BUSY ON MANY FRONTS

(Continued from Page One)
tween Roosevelt, Speaker Garner and Governor Murray of Oklahoma finds the state party organization confident the New Yorker will win. Simultaneously the Republicans will be choosing 61 in Illinois; 17 in Nebraska and 16 in Florida.
Thursday, Michigan Democrats in convention name 38 delegates, who are claimed for Roosevelt. Republicans in North Carolina will elect seven delegates that day, while on Saturday in Delaware the party will pick nine more.

AUTO VIOLATIONS FILL THE DOCKET

Court Tries Two of Five Cases Today—Other Three Are Postponed.

Manchester police court was crowded this morning. Three of the five cases scheduled were postponed. Judge Raymond A. Johnson was on the bench. Both of the cases tried involved automobile accidents, the details of which appear elsewhere in today's Herald.
Luke Roman of 75 South Park street, Willimantic, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving resulting in an accident on the Bolton road just west of the town line shortly before midnight last night which badly wrecked his new Pontiac sedan which had been driven only 780 miles. He was slightly injured. No one else was hurt. Patrolman Joseph Prentice made the arrest.

Joseph Hauck of 53 Fairview street was fined \$35 and costs for reckless driving. His car figured in an accident with one operated by Oliver Helgren of Francis street, East Hartford, at 8:30 Saturday afternoon at Center and Fairview streets resulting later in Hauck's car being destroyed by fire when a passerby threw a match into the gasoline soaked street. Attorney William S. Hyde, defending Hauck, gave notice of appeal. Charles E. Gowdy, riding with Helgren, suffered a fractured hip. Patrolman John Cavagnaro arrested Hauck.
The case of George M. Bartol of 1 Chestnut street, Boston, a student at Harvard, also charged with reckless driving, was continued until next Saturday. The violation took place on Tolland Turnpike at 7:15 last night. Patrolman Joseph Prentice made the arrest when Bartol forced him off the road.

William F. Dettenborn of 63 Freeman street, Hartford, charged with speeding on Center street, was granted a continuance until Wednesday morning so that he might have time to obtain an attorney. Patrolman Prentice made the arrest.
The case of Charles M. Dean, 22, of 208 Belden street, New Britain, charged with reckless driving and defective brakes, was continued until May 7 to await the coroner's finding. Prosecuting Attorney Chas. R. Hathaway requested the postponement. Dean was the driver of the car which struck and fatally injured Robert Reid, 78, of New Bedford, on a highway in New England, well known Manchester auctioneer.

Local Stocks

(Published by Putnam & Co.)
Central Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
F. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat B and T	150	200
Conn. River	100	24
Hfd Conn Trust	605	90
First National	145	180
Land Mtg and Title	17	170
New Brit Trust	17	170
West Hartford Trust	200	200

Insurance Stocks	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	34	38
Aetna Life	21	28
Aetna Fire	15	17
Automobile	39	42
Conf. General	39	42
National Fire	30	32
Hartford Steam Boiler	34	38
Phoenix Fire	40	42
Travelers	400	420

Public Utilities Stocks	Bid	Asked
Conn. Elec Serv	48	48
Am. Hosiery	37 1/2	39 1/2
Greenwich, W & G, pfid.	60	60
Hartford Elec	48 1/2	50 1/2
Hartford Gas	40	43
do, pfid	42	45
S N E T Co	118	122

Manufacturing Stocks	Bid	Asked
Am Hardware	19	21
Arrow H and H, com.	9	12
do, pfid	95	95
Billings and Spencer	2	2
Bristol Brass	10	10
do, pfid	90	90
Can. Lockwood and B	400	400
Collins Co	40	40
Coll's Firearms	7	8
Eagle Lock	18	21
Fafair Bearings	85	85
Fuller Brush, Class A	29	32
Gray Tel Play Station	125	125
Hart and Cooley	2	2
Hartmann Tob, com	20	20
do, pfid	22	22
Inter Silver	48	50
do, pfid	48	50
Atlas Bm Pond	12	12
Mann & Bow, Class A	8	8
do, Class B	4	4
New Brit. Mch. com.	10	10
do, pfid	90	90
North and Judd	5 1/2	6 1/2
Landers, Frary & Ck.	10	10
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	20	20
Russell Mfg	16 1/2	18 1/2
Scovill	16	18
Stanley Works	65	80
Standard Screw	10	10
Am. E. Wood and A	100	100
Smythe Mfg Co	50	50
Taylor and Fenn	120	120
Torrington	29 1/2	31 1/2
Underwood Mfg Co	14	16
Union Mfg Co	80	80
do, pfid	80	80
Veeder Root	10	10
Whitlock Oil Pipe	8	8
J.B. Williams Co. \$10 par	58	60

N. Y. Stocks

Adams Exp	3 1/2
Air Reduction	44 1/2
Alaska Jun	13 1/2
Allegany	62 1/2
Allied Chem	49 1/2
Am Can	2 1/2
Am For Pow	2 1/2
Am Rad Stand	4 1/2
Am Smelt	8
Am Tel and Tel	105 1/2
Am Tob B	68 1/2
Am Wat Wks	18 1/2
Anaconda	5
Atchafson	48 1/2
Auburn	48 1/2
Bait and Ohio	7 1/2
Bend	13 1/2
Beth Steel	31 1/2
Borden	12
Can Pac	26 1/2
Case (J. L.)	26 1/2
Cerro De Pasco	14
Cons Gas	7 1/2
Cons Solv	5 1/2
Cons Gas	29 1/2
Cons. Can	29 1/2
Corn Prod	31 1/2
Drug	39 1/2
Du Pont	35
Eastman Kodak	68 1/2
Elec. Mus	2 1/2
Elec Auto Lits	13 1/2
Elec Pow and L	6 1/2
Flm Film A	2 1/2
Gen Elec	14 1/2
Gen Foods	32 1/2
Gen Motors	11 1/2

QUICK WORK SAVES TOT FROM DEATH

Paper-Mill Fireman Dives Into Pond To Rescue Patrolman Griffin's Daughter

Three-years-old Lorraine Griffin, daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Raymond Griffin of Mather street, was saved from drowning yesterday in the Parker Village pond by the quick action of Alexander Dumas who also lives on Mather street. Dumas, a fireman at the Lydall and Foulds paper mill dove into the cold water which was well over his head in depth, to save the little girl who had accidentally fallen into the pond.
Tried To Swim
It all happened when Lorraine went for a ride with Harold Dumas and Raymond Dumas to the mill where Harold was to bring dinner to his father, Raymond, who is only six, and Lorraine were left in the car when Harold went into the mill with his father's dinner. Shortly afterward, Raymond ran into the boiler room and told his father and brother that Lorraine was trying to swim. Dumas hastened to the point where the girl had lost her balance while playing near the edge of the pond.
Was Unconscious
All he could see was Lorraine's head disappearing beneath the surface. He quickly dove into the water and swam ashore with the girl. She was unconscious and it was necessary to work over her for a while before she regained consciousness. Then Harold drove her home and the family physician was summoned. Today Lorraine appeared to be no worse for her experience but her mother was keeping her under close watch for any trace of a cold and meanwhile expressing gratitude to Mr. Dumas for his heroic action.
Mr. Dumas is a former supernumerary patrolman on the Manchester police force.

ABOLISH WAR GAS GIBSON PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)
heavy mobile artillery every one of us will be able to cut our budget appreciably. These two items constitute the greatest single items of expense in connection with modern armies.
"It seems inconceivable to me that with the insistent demand for economy throughout the world, I should find that it is necessary to discard the most costly of our arms.
"In other words it seems incredible that the nations of the world could refuse to enter into an agreement that would at the same time increase defense and decrease expense and that is the purpose of my proposal.
"To illustrate the drain which these weapons cause to the budgets of the world I need only state that the largest type of heavy mobile gun, without its mounting, costs approximately \$450,000 and that its life is not long.
"With respect to tanks the large armed type cost in the neighborhood of \$45,000 each and their life is even shorter than that of the heavy gun, and their number naturally far greater."
In the ensuing discussion in the general commission, Sir John Simon, the British delegate, and Dr. Giuseppe Motta, of Switzerland, supported the American suggestion.

4 HURT, CAR BURNS IN FOUR ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page One)
was fixed in an appeal to the superior court.
Wrong Side Driving
Luke Roman of 75 South Park street, Willimantic, narrowly escaped serious injury late last night when a new Pontiac sedan of which he was the sole occupant was wrecked in a collision on the Bolton highway west of the foot of Nigger Hill. Roman was also convicted of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$25 and costs in police court here this morning.
He was driving toward Manchester and, according to the testimony, was well over on the wrong side of the highway when he sideswiped a Pontiac roadster operated by Frank Ives of Willimantic in which were riding Miss Eva Dawson and two other persons. Ives' car was not badly damaged but the sedan was a wreck. It went up an embankment and overturned.
Roman's car traveled 138 feet after the collision, police testimony showed. It was a new car having been driven only 780 miles. No one was injured except Roman. He was taken to the Memorial hospital by Raymond Jacobs of Willimantic and discharged after treatment for minor cuts. One stitch was required to close a cut back of his head. The accident occurred shortly before midnight. Patrolman Joseph Prentice investigated and made the arrest.
Two Run Down
Anna Civello, 11, and her father Anthony Civello, 43, of 164 South Main street were struck by a car driven by Arthur Mullen of 4 Old Cemetery Lane, Norwichtown, shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday night near the Park and Main street cross walk.
Officer Herman Muske was directed to the scene.

NEWS ABOUT HOUSE PAINT! DEMONSTRATION here this week!

When you're painting walls, woodwork or ceilings, use DEVOE VELOUR FINISH—the oil paint that leaves no brush marks. Only \$2.50 gal.
Three pgs. for 25c. Our Big Test (Collectible) shows how seeds would cost you 10¢ a package if sold separately!

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

793 Main Street South Manchester
AUTHORIZED DEVOE AGENT

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials at Everybody's Market

856 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Mid-Week Vegetable Specials at Finest Values Ever Offered!	
California Telephone	
PEAS! 3 Qts. 25c	
Selected White	
CAULIFLOWER! 15c head	
Finest Green Fresh	
ASPARAGUS! ... 2 lbs. 29c	"What a buy."
The first "Stone Hard Globe"	
TOMATOES! ... 2 lbs. 25c	Note: Please check up on this price!
Finest Fresh Savoy	
SPINACH! 19c Peck	
FRUIT SPECIALS	
Fancy Ripe	
BANANAS! ... 15c dozen	
A Few More Seedless	
GRAPEFRUIT ... 8 for 25c	
Florida Oranges 2 doz. 29c	Juicy and sweet.
Ripe Sweet	
PINEAPPLES ... 10c each	
APPLES! 6 lbs. 25c	You must try these!

HOOT MON!!

Tomorrow's The Big Night 8:15

(Tuesday Evening, April 12)

at High School Hall

Where The Sixth Annual

KIWANIS MINSTRELS

Will Be Held

CHORUS OF FORTY MALE VOICES
Clarence Quimby, Interlocutor
Helge Pearson, Musical Director

End Men: Elmore Watkins, Elmer Thienes, John Olson, Harlowe Willis, Arthur Knofa and Helge Pearson.

Benefit Kiwanis Kiddies Camp

Admission \$1.00 Reserved Seats 25c Extra

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MONDAY, APRIL 11.

CONSOLIDATION

The voters of Manchester are again to be called on to pass upon the question of school consolidation.

The position of this newspaper as an advocate of consolidation is well known. On previous occasions we have endeavored to present our reasons for that position as convincingly as possible. On the one previous occasion when the proposal was submitted to ballot they did not appear to have been convincing enough. Evidently The Herald and those other advocates of consolidation who used its columns failed to meet all the objections to the measure that were influencing public opinion in the town.

Perhaps that was because they could not be met, or because it was beyond our limitations to meet them. And perhaps it was because some of the objections did not come to general knowledge but were employed in word of mouth discussion among the objectors and their friends. Perhaps such objections could be met and overcome if they were to be more openly presented.

It is The Herald's desire to have every possible aspect of this consolidation thoroughly canvassed and discussed—in the open. By such methods is good government obtained.

For this reason The Herald very urgently invites the opponents of school consolidation to use its columns for the presentation of their arguments against the combining of the schools of Manchester into one harmonious and economical system.

No limit will be placed, within reason, on the amount of space that the anti-consolidationists can have, always provided that they will sign their names to their communications, either for publication or merely as a guarantee of good faith, as they may choose.

There are many obvious advantages to be had from consolidation, conspicuously that of greater economy—and economy is immensely important in these times. The advantages being obvious, those who disapprove of consolidation must know or think they know of certain disadvantages that would more than offset the benefit of the proposed action. Why not bring that knowledge into the open? Why not have this business thrashed out, clear to the bottom?

If an opponent of consolidation is convinced that that measure would be bad for him or his family, he must have a reason. Why not trot it out? If it is that somebody is trying to put something over on somebody, why not give us all the benefit of knowing who is trying to put over what?

Whispering campaigns are no good. When they are on, truth becomes distorted into lies, facts are no longer facts, everybody is muddled and efforts at intelligent self-government fall into a mess. Let's not have one. Let's come out into the light, examine this proposal honestly, candidly and with a determination to settle it in the best interest of the community.

Get your suspicions of consolidation off your chest and into the Open Forum—and maybe we can get somewhere together. If the best thing is to lick consolidation, let's lick it; if the best thing is to adopt it, let's adopt it.

GERMAN ELECTION

The outcome of the German election yesterday, when President Paul Von Hindenburg was re-elected for a seven year term which at his great age he can hardly be expected to serve out, is far less surprising through the fact that Hindenburg received 18 million votes to Adolf Hitler's 13 million than in the circumstance that Hitler could receive 13 million votes when his whole political philosophy

is established on the theory of government by an economic and social intelligensia and withholds from the masses any capacity whatever for self government. It is easy enough to see how such a philosophy might appeal with tremendous force to a small part of the people of Germany or almost any other nation. It is not easy to understand how something like two-fifths of the German voters could be brought to subscribe to a practical declaration of their own inadequacy.

When so large a proportion of the people of any country are ready to cheer for, vote for and perhaps fight for a leader who quite openly tells them that they are incapable of forming judgments for themselves and must be directed by a handful of supermen like himself, it is risky to forecast the future political behavior of that country. About the only satisfaction to be had from yesterday's election is the fact that the Nazis still remain in the minority.

From the American point of view the "big angle" of the serial Hitler news story has been sadly neglected. That angle is represented by the question, Where does the money come from to pay the obviously immense costs of the Nazi movement?

Apparently there are scores of thousands of the Nazi soldiers in Germany. They are uniformed and equipped. They have arms. They have an organization outfitted practically on a war basis. We read of groups of them living, evidently in idleness, in strategic barracks.

Such organization calls for money, not in dribs and drabs nor in any such amounts as the revolutionists are able to contribute themselves, but by the millions. You can't buy military rifles, machine guns and artillery in the five-and-ten, nor out of the dues of a political body.

Apparently there is some source of huge financial supply back of Hitler. Yet there is scarcely a reference to this aspect of the German situation in the dispatches. It leaves a great curiosity ungratified on this side of the water.

SWOLLEN PLANTS

The capacity of the American automobile building plant is nine million cars a year. No such number was ever produced, even at the peak of the business boom. The greatest year was 1929 when the production was about five and a half million. At present rates the indications are that about two million cars will be turned out this year, something less than one-fourth of plant capacity.

A tremendous amount of capital went into the creation of this vast automotive plant, and its creation involved a highly stimulated activity in those lines of industry which occupied themselves with the providing of the buildings and the machinery.

This is the most striking example of the over-expansion of industry but it is far from being the only one. In a great many other lines something of the same situation exists. We were doing the year's business and the next year's business, all in the same twelve months—and that kept us busy and the wheels buzzing. Clearly we cannot do that any more and clearly there would be no good in our doing it if we could, because the road we were traveling was the road to smash—and we want no more smashes.

Clearly, too, this situation must be met in three ways: By the return of as many as possible of the farm bred industrialists to the soil as a way of life; by the creation of new industries for whose product there will be natural demand; by the stimulation of certain large industries through the method already adopted by the clothing and furniture industries—drastic reduction in consumer prices.

There are still a large number of large industries which have not been converted to the belief that present activity is of more account to them than present profits. Somehow or other the people must be got to work; somehow or other each individual must have some sort of earned income. When that situation is achieved and a reasonable degree of purchasing power restored to the population, then will be a fine time to begin to figure on the making of good profits.

THE LINDBERGH LIST

The exasperating and heart breaking puzzle of the Lindbergh baby case continues to present angles of bafflement that defy even guesses. The present totally unexpected denouement, in which the kidnapers appear to have avoided the very climax which they must have been most anxious to bring about—the ending of their responsibility for the little boy's safety—is difficult to explain even by hypothesis.

There is one aspect of it, however, which may be worth speculating on. That is the existence of the "st

of numbers of the bills making up the \$50,000 turned over to the kidnapers by Colonel Lindbergh. The Colonel, as is well known, had offered the kidnapers immunity so far as he was concerned. It is therefore out of the question that he himself took the numbers of the bills or had them taken with any view to later tracing the criminals and bringing about their capture. Nevertheless the numbers were taken.

Did the kidnapers have some means of their own of ascertaining that the list had been made? If not, was there some leak of that information from the searchers' side to the side of the hunted? It would be very interesting to know how many persons knew that the numbers of the bills had been taken, and who they were.

At all events, the course of the kidnapers in failing to deliver the baby is precisely what might have been anticipated in case they became aware, by any means, of the existence of a number list which placed them absolutely at the mercy of the possessors of it. It is reasonable to guess that they did become aware of it. How?

There is an opportunity for plain, old fashioned detective work in this aspect of the case.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

BILL TO GUARANTEE BANK DEPOSITS GAINS STRENGTH

By Rodney Dutcher
NEA Service Writer

Washington.—The long-suffering people of the United States, who howled so loudly against the proposed sales tax as to cause its defeat, may also force a federal law to guarantee deposits in banks.

"I have been amazed at the overwhelming demand for it from all parts of the country," says Congressman Henry Bascom Steagall of Alabama, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee. "So, whereas not long ago there seemed a rather obvious apathy toward the proposal, Steagall has presented a guarantee bill of his own in addition to at least a score such measures introduced by other members of Congress and the House committee has been quietly holding hearings at which surprisingly little opposition has developed."

Senate May Kill It

It seems probable that the committee will report out a bill which, in view of the recent temper of the House, is likely to pass. Whether it could get through the Senate and escape a presidential veto would depend on the strength of opposition that arose.

Most bankers are believed to oppose deposit insurance, although Steagall says many banks in small and medium-sized cities are at last favoring it.

One of the arguments flung at the scheme is that the guarantee law in Nebraska, the last state in which one operated, has collapsed. But Nebraska's progressive Democrat, Congressman Edgar Howard, cites what he calls the success of the Nebraska law to prove how well such a system can work if properly managed and safeguarded.

"Worked for 17 Years"

"For 17 years," Howard says, "the bank guaranty law of Nebraska worked so perfectly that no depositor in a Nebraska state bank lost a dollar during that period."

"A state administration criminalized that good law until the people lost faith in it. But for 17 successful years it remained free from the taint of the touch of those in official power who finally killed it."

"I hope that soon all national banks will be made so safe and secure by our action that their depositors will be as free from fear as were the depositors of our state during those 17 years."

Both Howard and Ashton C. Shallenberger, state governor in the early days of the Nebraska law, have offered bills modeled on the Nebraska plan. Howard says his bill has the merit of simplicity. It would put the system in the hands of the comptroller of currency, building up a guarantee fund through compulsory contribution of one-half of one per cent of each national bank's average daily deposits for the first two years and of one-tenth of one per cent annually thereafter.

Would End Hoarding

Steagall's bill would both require strengthening of individual national banks and establish a Federal Liquidating Board and a fund created by contributions from Federal Reserve Bank surpluses.

Hoarding would be ended by such a law, bankers favoring deposit insurance say, and also the practice of many small town depositors who transfer their funds to metropolitan centers in the hope of greater safety.

What a Banker Says

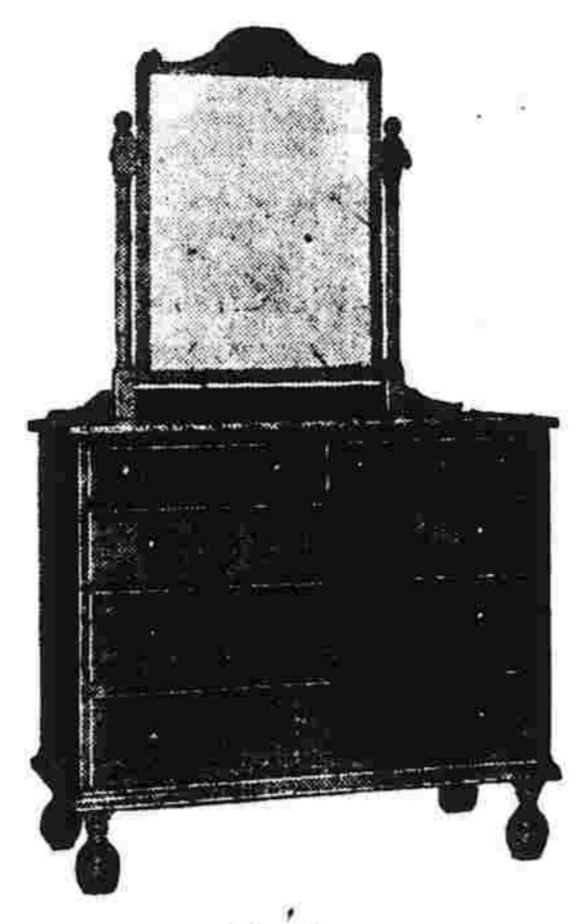
Vice President A. P. Flerson of the East Tennessee Bank in Knoxville appeared before Steagall's committee and endorsed the proposal. He said banks shouldn't be permitted to make huge dividends and earnings with which to speculate, but should be constantly strengthened for the protection of the depositors whose money they use to make profits.

"A deposit guarantee backed by the government would stop hoarding and end it forever," Flerson says.

Members of the committee also point out that past state guaranty laws have been usually operative in states where the money situation depended on a one-crop system, sometimes creating heavy strain.

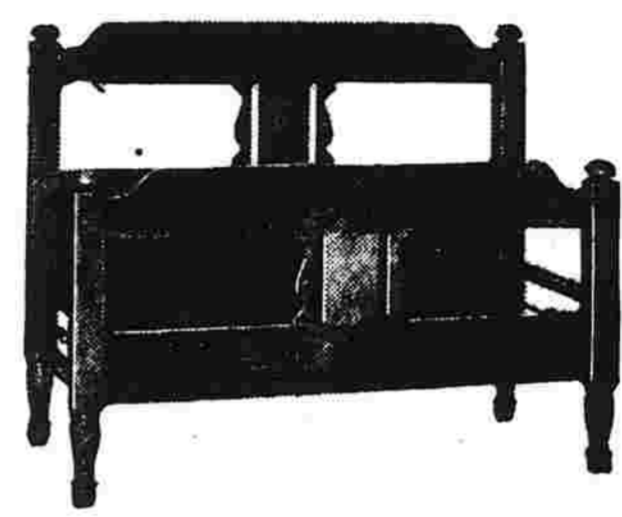
Sixty-four per cent of the 2670 prisoners in New York state are foreign born, and two-thirds of these are aliens.

Make your own bedroom group from these 16 MAPLE REPRODUCTIONS



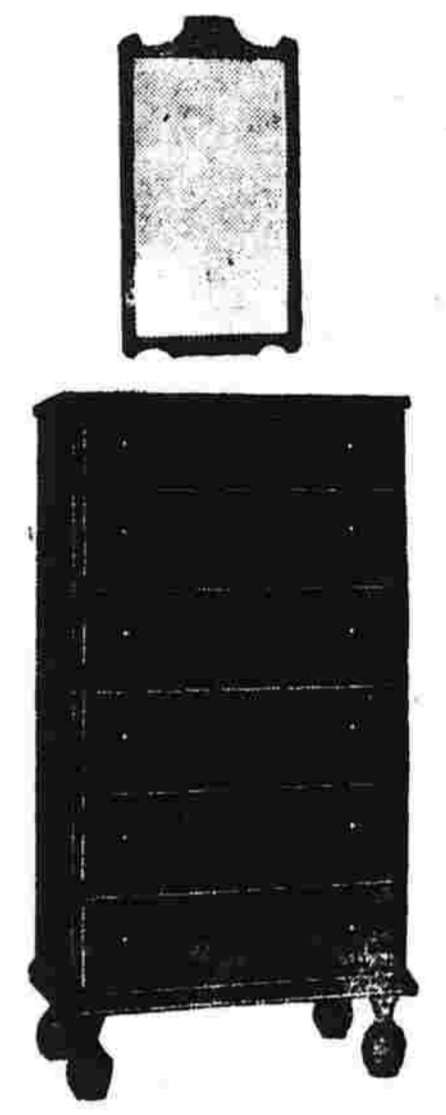
\$24.75

A five drawer dresser, adapted from a Colonial chest with mirror added. It can be had with the ball feet shown, or the bracket type shown on other chests. 40 inches wide.



\$12.75

A smart early Colonial bed with typical turned posts and heavy foot and headboards. This bed is available in either full or twin-bed sizes.



Chest \$15

Six drawer chest, particularly useful where storage space is needed and wall space is at a premium. 28 inches wide. Ball type-base shown, or bracket base.

Mirror \$5.95

The mirror illustrated above shows the simple charm of early Colonial craftsmen. This type of mirror dates earlier than the jig-saw design. It is 15 1/2 x 28 1/2 inches over all so is large enough to see over any of the chests shown here, with the exception of the small \$7.50 model.

Choice of two types of bases

\$14.50

Shown above: The most popular size chest of drawers today, often used in apartment dining rooms or living rooms, as well as bedrooms. Shown with ball type base.

\$14.50

Shown above: This is the same chest as shown to the left above, excepting it has the later Colonial bracket type base. Both chests are 36 inches wide.



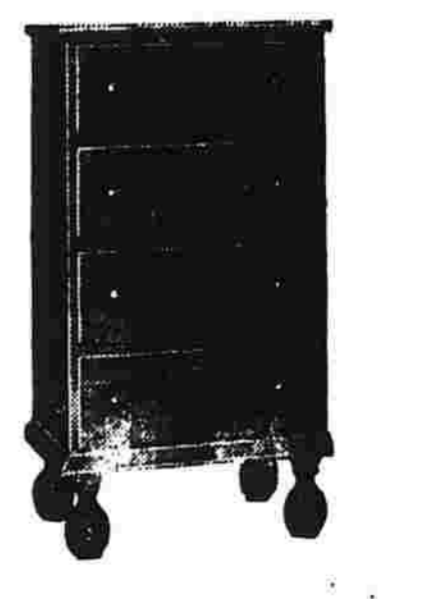
\$13.50

A narrow, 5-drawer chest that is smart with either the bracket foot base shown, or the earlier ball type base. It measures 22 inches wide.



\$12.50

The excellent proportions of this four-drawer chest makes it a popular model where extra storage space is required. The chest is 28 inches wide.



\$12.50

For small rooms, or in rooms where an additional chest is needed, this is an excellent model. It measures only 22 inches wide and is 40 inches high.



\$7.50

A tiny three-drawer chest, available with the bracket base only as shown. Use it as a bootery, a night stand, or in pairs either side of a dressing table.

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

Open Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m.

For the convenience of out-of-town customers who cannot visit us during the daytime, our store is open Thursdays and Saturdays until 9 p. m. In addition, you will find our private parking space, located at the rear of our store, a convenience.

LUTHERANS HERE ATTEND BIG RALLY

About 40 Members Go To New Britain Yesterday Afternoon For Session.

About forty members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church journeyed to New Britain yesterday afternoon by bus and private cars to participate in the Second Inter-Synodical Luther League Rally of the United Lutheran church and the Augustana Synod.

COVENTRY

Mrs. Leon Austin's Sunday school class and Mrs. C. Irving Loomis's class met at the parsonage Friday evening for a social time. They organized and the following officers were elected: Lucille McFarland, president; Russell Weigel, vice president; Grace Reed, secretary; and Laura Hill, treasurer.

The committee for revising by-laws of the church met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon. Those serving on the committee are Mrs. Emil J. Koehler, clerk of the church; Rev. Leon H. Austin, Mrs. Walter S. Haven and Mrs. Byron Hall. Mrs. Murphy of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Franklin Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Glidden and daughter of Berlin were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinckley of Williams spent Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hinckley.

Mrs. Sarah Newman spent Saturday in South Coventry and Williams.

Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield, Miss Glacey Orcutt of Middletown, and Miss Cora Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

George Kingsbury and Lester Hill were appointed to attend the State Christian Endeavor Convention held at Norwich the last of April.

Rev. Leon H. Austin and Mrs. Byron Hall were elected delegates to attend the convention of Rev. I. Woodwin, who is pastor of the Andover Congregational church.

Mrs. Newell A. Hill spent a few days with relatives in Rockville.

Mrs. Thomas Wells played the organ at the morning church service. Mabel Wilfred Hill sang a solo and Misses Eva, Ernestine and Eloise Koehler sang a trio.

Rev. Leon Austin sang his theme, "Transfigured Life and Transfigured Christ."

A special choir rehearsal will be held at the chapel Friday evening. Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury will have charge of selecting the music for the following two Sundays.

George Kingsbury was elected to represent Coventry Christian Endeavor society at a meeting to organize a county organization for the purpose of educating youths who will soon become citizens with Christian enlightenment.

A splendid youth rally was held in Willington Thursday evening and the new organization is the outgrowth of this meeting.

On Saturday at 2 p. m., the 4-H Coventry Happy Gardeners will hold a tree planting ceremony in front of the church.

The program has been arranged as follows: "America," 4-H Band; bugle call; remarks by Grace Reed; recitation, "Trees," by Esther Koehler; tree planting by four boys; recitation, "All Timber," by William Blackburn; short address by Rev. Leon Austin; "Star Spangled Banner," 4-H Band.

Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. Fred Geisecke has returned home having spent the week-end in Manchester, recovering from a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lathrop of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. Lathrop's father, Perkins L. Lathrop.

George Hughes of Ellington was a caller at Autumn View Farm Saturday.

NAVAL MANEUVERS

San Pedro, Calif., April 11.—(AP)—The Navy set the stage today for the biggest show of its history—force battle practice in which 104 surface vessels and nearly 300 aircraft will participate simultaneously.

Squadrons of the combined United States fleet headed from San Pedro and San Diego at dawn for the firing area near San Clemente island, some 70 miles offshore.

A force of mine sweepers towed long strings of "enemy" target rafts out to the scene of action.

Because of certain special battle maneuvers and new gunner developments to be employed by the navy in this year's practice, the Navy Department has made it a secret affair for the first time. No civilians will be permitted to view the drill.

The dreadnaught squadron will supply the climax by hurling hundreds of 14-inch and 16-inch shells at the speeding line of target rafts—either barely visible as tiny distant blurs or hidden below the horizon.

STRIKES IN SPAIN

Granada, Spain, April 11.—(AP)—Four bombs exploded at short intervals here today as 4,000 left extremist construction workers began a strike demanding higher wages.

There were no casualties. Police were ordered to cut riot guns and all radical labor centers were ordered closed. The bakers also went out on strike.

ROCKVILLE

New Steam Roller In Use

Superintendent of Streets George B. Milne announced today that all the dirt roads within the city limits have been rolled and put in first class shape. The new roller which was purchased and used in the past year is a great improvement over the old one.

Superior Court Tuesday

The April term of the Tolland County Superior Court will be continued on Tuesday, April 12th with Judge Ernest C. Simpson on the bench. The following cases have been assigned:

Raymond E. Genholt, Administrator, vs. Harold W. Bruce, Charles Blinn vs. John Zatzowski, John Kingsbury, Administrator, vs. Edward J. Looney, et al.

Religious Council Meeting

The Tolland County Council of Religious Education held a spring institute on Sunday afternoon and evening at the Tolland Federated church. The program opened at 3:30 p. m. with a group from Willington in charge.

Rev. J. Quinter Miller of Hartford gave a thirty minute address after which a conference was held.

A short talk was given by Miss Elsie Layton of Willimantic on the "Vacation Bible School." Luncheon was served at 6:15 followed by the evening service which was opened by Rev. James A. Davidson of Tolland, officiating at the devotional service.

The Senior Class of the Rockville High school will visit Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown, Philadelphia and New York when it goes on its Washington trip the first week in May.

Arrangements have been made by Principal Philip M. Howe for a special train to leave Rockville and it will be connected with a New York train at Hartford.

No special train right through could be obtained because the Manchester High school will not join them this year.

It was at first thought the Ansonia High school seniors would make the trip with the local pupils but arrangements could not be made.

Recital At Union Church

Lester C. Ludke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludke of West Road and a pupil of Aurelio Giorni, gave a piano recital at the auditorium of Union Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, commencing at 8:30.

He was assisted by Miss Virginia MacCracken, soloist, well known in Hartford musical circles.

There were many people present to hear these talented musicians. The patronesses were Mrs. Arthur Ludke, mother of the pianist, Mrs. Percy L. Cooley, Mrs. May Chapman Holt, Mrs. Dorothy Abbey White, Mrs. Walter Draycott, Mrs. LeRoy Ferguson, Mrs. Max Wetstein, Mrs. George S. Brookes, Mrs. A. Leroy Martin, Mrs. Percy Ainsworth, Mrs. George Wainwright, Mrs. Clarence W. Cady, Mrs. Francis Nettleton, Miss Minnie McClean and Miss Sarah Hammond.

The ushers included Misses Constance Brookes, Muriel Ludke, Dorothy Phelps, Mildred Phelps, Marjorie Wainwright, Ada Ainsworth and Beatrice Cady.

Felix Devlin

Felix Devlin, 78, of 68 Grove street, died at his home on Sunday morning following an illness of two weeks. He was born in Ireland and was a resident of Rockville for the past twenty-five years, coming here from Manchester.

Mr. Devlin was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic church of Rockville and Court Nutmeg, F. of A., of Manchester. He leaves his wife, Rebekah Devlin, two sons, George and James Devlin and a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Devlin, all of Rockville.

The funeral will be held from the home of his son, George Devlin, 22 King street on Tuesday morning at 8:30 and from St. Bernard's church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery. W. P. Quish, undertaker of Manchester is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Agnes Amelia Chapin

Agnes Amelia Chapin, died at the Rockville City hospital on Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, following a long illness. She was born in Tolland, June 25, 1851, the daughter of Theodore Bliss and Amelia McClune Chapin.

Practically all her life was spent in Tolland. Prayers will be held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Newell on Park street on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and services will be held from the Tolland Federated church at 11 a. m. Burial will be in the South Yard cemetery, Tolland.

Mrs. Annie E. Chadwick

The funeral of Mrs. Annie E. Chadwick, 60, widow of George Chadwick, c. 117 Union street this city, who died at her home early Saturday morning, was largely attended from her late home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. O. Piiper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, officiated and she was laid to rest beside her husband in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Chadwick was born in Rockville, September 27, 1871, and had resided here all her life. Her husband died about a year ago. She had been in poor health for the past year and was gradually losing her eye sight. The news of her death is

OPEN FORUM

BONUS PAYMENT

Editor, Herald: Hundreds of World War veterans of Manchester, members of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 322, American Legion, and Anderson-Shea Post, No. 2046, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and others not members of either organization, have expressed disgust over the type of editorials commenting upon veterans activities that have appeared recently in the Manchester Evening Herald.

The climax came Thursday, April 7, with the editorial "Dollar-A-Day," over a column of the most fantastic matter-of-fact day dreams ever penned in an unjust attack on the ex-service man.

The rank and file of the service men realize today why America was so successful in sending millions of men across the sea in so short a time. These men, now growing older and wiser, see the same power of glaring, sensation-craving press, as when the boys of 18 years of age, heeded the blare of the wily, crafty bosses of the propaganda newspapers, and offered their bodies and souls for sacrifice on the altar of Freedom.

Men in France, seeing division after division coming across to take up their position alongside of weakened, terrorized and almost disheartened French troops; British veterans, war-aggrieved and worn, an Italy backed to the very shores of the Adriatic, could not believe their homeland could accomplish the seemingly impossible.

We talked with men overseas and all gave the same story. The papers are boosting the war—feeling is increasing daily. The draftees are being sent away with wonderful receptions. As one lad put it: "The Mayor all but kissed me all the way to the station. My mother could hardly see me for a minute for the jam."

What has this to do with the editorials printed in the Herald? you may ask. Just this. The newspaper did more to create a roseate picture of Patriotism, a soldier serving his country on foreign shores "making the world safe for democracy" and other similar expressions concerning the conduct of the war. The youth of the nation flocked to service. The propaganda increased and young men were inflamed with Patriotism. They tossed a six to the conscription office waiting for the draft. Enlistments trebled and quadrupled in a few weeks time and still the stream of humanity came from stores, offices, farms, forests and mines. The beautiful story of service was told interestingly and craftily by the propaganda press.

Youth went into the World War and in the comparatively short space of 18 months these disillusioned boys fought one of the most uneven wars in the history of the world with the Boche at the very gates of Paris and inflicted four months of continued victories. And America fought, my dear Mr. Editor, whether you know it or not, at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Champagne and the Argonne.

And we fought "in the mud for a dollar-a-day." Did you ever sleep along a front line trench at 3 a. m. with your legs numb with cold? Did you ever stand on listening post looking out over the wire with the "buddies" livid depending on your eyesight and hearing? Did you ever experience the feeling of "jumping off" at 4 a. m. through the wire with a dozen machine guns cracking in all directions? Probably not. We all were benefited immeasurably in health and experience" by this service.

The veterans credit the vast army of civilians with backing them up to the front line. There, their service stopped. The army did the rest. Civilians bought Liberty Loans to the tune of many millions of dollars and cashed them in later for possible luxuries "that they did not get during the war." What had we to buy them with out of \$8.40 per month, left after paying insurance and allotments?

Yes, and those elderly people you write about—could it possibly be that they were fathers and mothers who had sent one, two, three or four sons to France and were living on the \$15 allotments deducted per month from our total of a "Dollar-A-Day?" I wonder.

It will admit it was not all "beer and skittles" but what beer there was—and skittles too—those at home could buy them. And when we came back "beer and skittles" had passed into history.

The problem of caring for the injured and broken in health was one which the government wisely provided for the soldier who, in the years that have passed since the Armistice, have suffered recurrence of war wounds, gas wounds of many kinds, both of pulmonary and flesh.

In these days when a million-veterans are out of work, work which was promised when they went across, and which in all too few cases was never regained when they took off the uniform, they are asking for what the government has said is theirs. If times were normal, they would have had the provisions of the act remain as intended by those who voted it over the head of the President of the United States.

But throughout the forty-eight states children are dependent on war-aged fathers for food—and there is no work. These men have been patient. They have suffered many rebuffs at the hands of a non-forgetting generation. There is a lot of fight left in shrapnel-torn, gas-burned bodies that "fought for a dollar-a-day."

Don't god the soldier beyond the point of indignation. He is but appealing for that remaining portion of his adjusted compensation for his dearly-won financial "isle of safety" in the midst of a time of stress and financial instability.

ERNEST W. UBERT, Adjutant.

MOONEY PARDON

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Sullivan, former state Supreme Court Justice, has prepared a report and recommendation for the governor.

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Garden Club Meeting

The Rockville Community Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening and every member of the club is asked to attend. Several important matters will be discussed among which will be the planting of a Washington Memorial tree in this city on Arbor Day, April 29. They will suggest that public officials take part in the ceremony and bronze tablet be purchased through public subscription to mark the tree.

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Rev. O. P. Campbell of Hartford, connected with the Connecticut State Baptist Convention, preached Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Rockville Baptist church.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Parks of Pleasant Valley recently at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. David Carter attended the wedding of a friend in Winsted on Friday afternoon.

The Federated Workers are planning for a "Depression Party," which will be quite novel and amusing, to be held at the Parish House on Friday, April 22. The following names are on the committee: Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Mrs. Hart T. Dexter and Mrs. Robert Valentine.

Mrs. Eva L. Stoughton of East Hartford was the recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins.

The Federated Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, Friday afternoon, April 15. There will be another cooking school conducted by Miss Woke and Mrs. Viola Lewis of Northern Connecticut Light and Power Company.

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Zetumer was seized by a bystander as he was fleeing from the store. Barry was caught by two civilians after a short chase and Redmond, who was armed, was seized by a policeman after a pursuit in which shots were fired by both.

A lighthouse is called a pharos from the ancient lighthouse which stood on the island of Pharos in the harbor at Alexandria, Egypt.

29TH DIVISION VETS MEET IN BRIDGEPORT

To Gather At V. F. W. Rooms In Down State City On Sunday Afternoon, May 8.

On Sunday afternoon, May 8, at 8 o'clock, the veterans of the World War, of Connecticut, who served with the 29th Division, known as the Blue and Gray, will meet in the club rooms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 164 State Street, Bridgeport. This will be the second meeting of Connecticut Post No. 38 this year and will be the occasion of a visit by the National Secretary, Col. H. J. Lepper, as well as of the original 29th Division Minstrel Troupe who helped to cheer up the boys "over there." The members of this troupe are coming from New Jersey with Col. Lepper and will put on their show after the business session of the Post. All former members of the division living in Connecticut are invited to attend the meeting and the show as the guests of the Post.

Many matters of importance to all veterans will be brought up for discussion at this meeting, including a discussion of several bills now pending before Congress. Col. Lepper will explain the significance of these bills and it is expected that the Post will take a definite stand in regard to each one.

Plans are also under way for the entire Post to attend the national convention to be held at Norfolk in September and the Transportation

committee will render a report at the meeting. The Connecticut Post of the 29th Division Association, was organized last year and now has among its members veterans of the division living in all parts of the state and from all walks in life who meet about once a month to discuss the welfare of their former comrades and to enjoy the friendships formed under the most trying conditions.

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Milwaukee—The Rev. James J. O'Regan, S. J., director of athletics at St. Louis University and former athletic director at Loyola University, Chicago.

Aurora, Ill.—Dr. George W. Dienst, 72, founder and first president of the National Foundation of Homeopathy at Washington, D. C., Copenhagen, Denmark—Julius Kopp, 96, helped build the first Monitor.

Seattle—A Scott Bullitt, 54, Democratic National committeeman.

STORM WARNING

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: Advisory 10 a. m., northeast storm warnings ordered 10 a. m., Boston to Eastport, and northern warnings continued same time Boston to Sandy Hook. Disturbance off New Jersey coast, will move slowly northward and cause strong east wind this afternoon and tonight, probably reaching gale force off the coast.

Y. P. FEDERATION TO BE LUTHER LEAGUE GUESTS

Ensign Williams To Be Speaker At Friday Night Gathering—Interesting Program.

The Young People's Federation of Manchester and vicinity will be guest of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Ensign George Williams of the local Salvation Army Corps will be the speaker, and the program will include readings by Miss Marjorie Inman, numbers by an instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army and vocal selections.

Following the program, refreshments will be served and a social hour will be held. Alfred Rivenburg, vice president of the Federation, will lead the games. The meeting is in charge of Herman Johnson, president of the Federation and chairman of the Mission and Camp committees of the Luther League.

FLOOD DANGER PASSED

Springfield, Mass., April 11.—(AP)—Peak high water in the Connecticut river was reached yesterday and the water at Holyoke, Turners Falls and points north was slowly receding today in the face of light rain. Danger for the season is believed passed, forecasting officials believe. Not much snow now remains to the north except in ravines with northerly exposure. At Turners Falls today the flow had dropped from 60,000 to 55,000 cubic feet per second.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, APRIL 11 (Eastern Standard Time)
P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.
454.3—WEAF-NBC-660
6:30—Mountains—Chief
6:45—June Pursell—Also waltz waltz
7:00—D'Avray of Paris—waltz
7:15—Robert Simmons—Also waltz waltz
7:30—Alice Joy—Also waltz waltz
7:45—Goldberg—Also waltz waltz
8:00—Historical Sketches—Also waltz waltz
8:15—Lawrence Tibbett—Also waltz waltz
8:30—Gypsy—Also waltz waltz
9:00—Parade of States—Also waltz waltz
9:15—Radio Forum—Also waltz waltz
9:30—Jack O'Leary—Also waltz waltz
9:45—Jesse Crawford—Also waltz waltz
10:00—Galloway—Also waltz waltz
10:15—Pedro's—Also waltz waltz
10:30—Meador's—Also waltz waltz
348.6—WBZ-NBC-860
6:30—George Hall—Also waltz waltz
6:45—Waltz waltz
7:00—Waltz waltz
7:15—Lanny Ross—Also waltz waltz
7:30—Easy Aces—Also waltz waltz
7:45—Morton Downey—Also waltz waltz
8:00—The Club—Also waltz waltz
8:15—Singer Sam—Also waltz waltz
8:30—Katie Smith—Also waltz waltz
8:45—Waltz waltz
9:00—Waltz waltz
9:15—Waltz waltz
9:30—Waltz waltz
9:45—Waltz waltz
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11:00—Waltz waltz
11:15—Waltz waltz
11:30—Waltz waltz
11:45—Waltz waltz
12:00—Waltz waltz
225—WDRC
Hartford—1330
Monday, April 11
(Eastern Standard Time)
P. M.
4:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
4:30—Columbia Artists Recital.
5:00—Pancho's Orchestra.
5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge.
5:45—Ray Felletto, pianist.
5:55—The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00—Current Events.
6:15—Vaughan de Leath, contralto.
6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:45—Bing Crosby.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Time Blenders, Lanny Ross, baritone.
7:30—Gertrude Coledesky, songs; Harold B. Smith, pianist.
7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00—Interview, Quartet, Orchestra.
8:15—Singer Sam.
8:30—The Four Clubmen.
8:45—Colonel Stoopnagie and Band.
9:00—Eugene International Revue.
9:15—Street Singer, Sam Lepul's Orchestra.
9:30—Scrappy Lambert, Frank Burns, Nat Brustler's Orchestra.
9:45—Robert Stanley, basso; Joseph Solfer, pianist.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo.
10:30—Music That Satisfies; Boswell Sisters.
10:45—Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.
11:00—Alex Haas and his Budapest Gypsy Ensemble.
11:30—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

HAFEY IS TRADED BY CARDS TO REDS

Leading Batter in National League Swapped For Pitcher and Cash Sum.

St. Louis, April 11.—(AP)—Charles ("Chick") Hafey, batting champion of the National League last year and a Cardinal holdout this spring, has been traded to the Cincinnati Reds in a deal involving Benny Frey, righthanded pitcher, it was announced today by the Cardinal management. Hafey's home is in Berkeley, Calif. Frey, who is 25 years old, pitched in 34 games last season, winning 8 and losing 12 for the tall-end Cincinnati team. He was credited with an earned run average of 4.90. Hafey, who also had a controversy with the Cardinal management a year ago over salary matters, demanded \$17,000 for the 1932 season, as against the club's best offer of \$13,000. When he failed to report for the beginning of the 1931 season, Hafey was docked about \$2,000. This amount he contended should have been returned to him in this year's contract.

SEN. ROBINSON OPPOSES BONUS FOR WAR VETS

(Continued from Page One) are 800,000 veterans working only one or two days a week. They are not only unable to support their families but are unable to support themselves.

The question is: Can the payments be used as a vehicle to bring the country back to prosperity? We believe they can. We think a bond issue would be detrimental to the country and propose the issue of currency instead. The testimony began before the committee at about the time Representative Fish, (R., N. Y.), was telling a meeting of the American Bankers' Association that the proposal to issue the unpaid fifty per cent of the bonus "would exhaust our gold reserves and shove us off the gold standard and make the dollar look like thirty cents." It is in the latest analysis, the saved old fight of soft money against sound money, Fish said. "All it requires is a few gallons of lubricating oil and a few barrels of paper for printing money." Acting Chairman Crisp put into the record a telegram from Major General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., retired, favoring the bonus legislation. The Butler telegram said he regretted that he could not attend the hearing to testify in person on the unpaid fifty per cent of the bonus which I feel justly due them. "I have always been and shall continue to be in favor of this bonus," said Butler. "Unfortunately, however, I cannot possibly leave the present campaign in Pennsylvania to come to Washington at this time. It has traveled through forty-two states in the past months and everywhere find the soldiers in great need of assistance. The nation owes them this return for their services." Representative Owens, former Senator from Oklahoma and one time chairman of the Senate banking committee, said the country was no longer on a gold basis. "The American dollar is based on the commodities," he said. "Gold is the basis of the dollar. I hope to show that the payment of this bonus would benefit all the people of the United States and not alone the veterans. We have so serious a congestion and so serious a shortage of gold in this country in a partial paralysis. The most effective way to reach this difficulty is to emit this money at this time for the sake of the business men of this country." Challenges Stevens Representative Connery (D., Mass.), who issued a challenge to Stevens, Jr., National commander of the American Legion, to poll his membership on the bonus question. "I predict he will find that 95 per cent of the Legion is for the bonus payment," Connery said. Stevens recently issued a statement in opposition to cashing the certificates. As the committee ended its hearing for the morning, a debate was started on the question of the bonus. Representative Connery said, "Once inflation is started, the currency will immediately drop below par value and it is impossible to check its downward trend." He said, however, he was not over-optimistic of a speedy passage of the legislation by the House. At about the same time, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, was issuing a similar statement. Robinson said he did not "favor the payment of adjusted service certificates" and was "convinced that legislation appropriating more than two billion dollars for that purpose will produce harmful results that will more than offset the benefits to be anticipated." "If, as some propose," he said, "currency or Federal Reserve notes may be issued in payment of adjusted service certificates, why all this confusion and controversy about increasing taxes on the budget? The answer can be accomplished by the simple process of printing money." Patman said advocates of the payment were hopeful that "this legislation will not only pay the certificates but it will put sufficient money in circulation so that commodity prices will rise. "Whether the amount we propose to pay out is enough to accomplish this, I don't know," he said. "I don't think this amount is too much. The question in my mind is whether it is not too little. No Wild Program "We don't expect to start out on any wild program like Germany did. We don't want to put out five times as much money as the country needs. We are willing to tie to a forty per cent gold basis. "We have \$4,000,000,000 in gold according to the Treasury statements. That is enough for \$10,000,000,000 in currency. But there is only \$5,500,000,000 in currency in circulation. The trouble with this country is that it's on a double gold standard." SHOP SAFE ROBBED Milford, April 11.—(AP)—Burglars got into the Wayside Furniture Shop on the Milford Turnpike last night and they didn't use either window or door for an entrance. They pried open a safe door by breaking the combination lock and took cash and checks the value of which was not made known. According to the management burglar alarms are fitted to windows and doors throughout the shop. The culprit pried off clapboards in the rear and crawled in through an aperture 12 by 14 inches in size. They did not touch an inside door which was in their way but kicked a hole in a wall board partition which enabled them to get into an office where the safe was. J. Rubin is the owner of the shop.

Ship Arrivals

Arrived
Antonia, New York, April 11, from Liverpool.
Corte Grande, New York, April 11, Naples.
American Merchant, New York, April 11, London.
Bremen, New York, April 11, Bremen.
American Farmer, London, April 11, New York.
Milla, Liverpool, April 10, St. John, N. B.
Kungsholm, Gothenburg, April 11, New York.
Sailed
Southern Cross, Buenos Aires, April 10 for New York.
Augustus, Lisbon, April 11, New York.
Montclare, Liverpool, April 9, Montreal.
President Madison, Yokonama, April 9, Seattle.

JAPS PLANNED LONG TO TAKE MANCHURIA

Shanghai, April 11.—(AP)—Chang Hsiao-Liang told the League of Nations Manchuria commission today that the real cause of the conflict between China and Japan is that China at last is arousing herself from her long political lethargy. The young marshal was most to the commission at a luncheon in the old winter palace which is part of the forbidden city. He emphasized the Chinese contention that Japan has engaged in a long and bitter campaign against China's economic and social progress as well as against her approaching political unification. "Since 1915 particularly," he said, "Japan has had definite ambitions to dominate and separate Manchuria from China. Consistently Japan has made her railroad development the chief instrument of her scheme to embarras China and to develop of communications and natural resources." Part of China "Historically, politically and economically the three eastern provinces of Manchuria are an integral part of China, and all its inhabitants are free citizens of the Chinese Republic. Economically it is an inseparable part of the Chinese National economy and politically it has played an important role in China's development for centuries. "China is undergoing a great transformation and we feel that the process of modernization will be a significant event in the history of the twentieth century."

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tonight at 7 o'clock the managers of any baseball team planning to enter the Y. M. C. A. Twilight League and any other persons interested in the proposed circuit, are welcome to attend a meeting at the Y. E. J. Fuller of East Hartford will be the after-dinner speaker Wednesday night speaking on "The Diary of the Flowers". It will be an illustrated lecture, one that has been given here before the Manchester Garden Club gaining enthusiastic response. The dinner at 6:30 is open to the public. The Board of Directors will be present. Thursday night the second of a series of bridge and whist socials will be held at the Y. Mark Holmes is chairman of the committee in charge. There will be prizes and refreshments. Modern and old fashioned dancing will follow. Friday night is the date for the second and final men's meeting regarding the membership campaign. Each member has been asked to obtain one new member and the report will be made at this session. Samuel Jenkins of the colored branch of the Hartford Y will be the principal speaker, dealing with the value which the Y. M. C. A. has been to the colored people. He will bring a negro quartet which will sing several numbers. At 7 o'clock tomorrow night the Camp Woodstock members will gather at the Center church for the purpose of reorganizing and making plans for the coming season's activities. The Garden is entering a territory heretofore served by the Quabbin A. C., which has a wooden stadium seating ten thousand persons. The new bowl will be located about half a mile from the stadium. Mayor Walker was to turn the first shovel full of earth today at the site for the new stadium, located on Northern Boulevard just across the Quabbin bridge between 42nd and 51st street. Plans call for a seating capacity of between 70,000 and 80,000. The stadium will be built around a field big enough for football games, track meets and other sports events. The Garden is entering a territory heretofore served by the Quabbin A. C., which has a wooden stadium seating ten thousand persons. The new bowl will be located about half a mile from the stadium.

BUILD NEW BOWL FOR TITLE FIGHT

Start Work On \$500,000 Stadium in Long Island City For Sharkey Bout. New York, April 11.—(AP)—The Madison Square Garden Corporation announced today construction work would begin at once on a new \$500,000 bowl-shaped stadium in Long Island City, 15 minutes from Broadway, and be completed in time to furnish the site for the Sharkey-Schmeling world heavyweight title fight June 12. The announcement came as a surprise as it had been expected the fight would be held in the Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds. The Garden corporation has used the ball parks for outdoor shows for several years. Mayor Walker was to turn the first shovel full of earth today at the site for the new stadium, located on Northern Boulevard just across the Quabbin bridge between 42nd and 51st street. Plans call for a seating capacity of between 70,000 and 80,000. The stadium will be built around a field big enough for football games, track meets and other sports events. The Garden is entering a territory heretofore served by the Quabbin A. C., which has a wooden stadium seating ten thousand persons. The new bowl will be located about half a mile from the stadium.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,900 W., 1060 K. C., 282.5 M.
Monday, April 11
(Eastern Standard Time)
WTIC—1060 K. C.—282.5 M.
P. M.
4:00—WTIC Pop Concert—Christiana Kriens, director; with Josephine Simpson Koch, soprano. (To Network including WEAF, WJAB, WTAB, WHAS, WRC, WBEN, WTAM, WWJ, WCAE, WSB, WKYC, WSM, WAFB, WCKY, WMAQ, SKTF, WFER.)
4:30—Ely Culbertson—Bridge Talk.
4:45—Daytime Dancers—Norman Cloutier, director.
5:00—Caravan Romance.
5:15—"Skippy"
5:30—Sweetheart Program.
5:45—Songsters.
6:00—Serenading Strings—Christiana Kriens, director.
6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—Bulletins.
6:45—Trio Against Depression Campaign.
6:45—Hank Keene.
7:00—Broadway Favorites—Norman Cloutier, director.
7:25—Talk—F. W. Morancy, General Manager, Station WTIC.
7:30—"Just Willie."
7:45—The Goldbergs.
8:00—Arthur Allen in Dramatic Sketch.
8:30—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
9:00—The Gypsies.
9:30—Parade of the States.
10:00—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedund, director.
10:30—News; Weather; Atlantic Coast Marine Forecast.
10:35—The Merry Messags—Norman Cloutier, director; with The Harmonettes.
11:30—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:45—Cab Calloway and his Orchestra.
12:00—Midnight—Silent.
225—WDRC
Hartford—1330
Monday, April 11
(Eastern Standard Time)
P. M.
4:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
4:30—Columbia Artists Recital.
5:00—Pancho's Orchestra.
5:30—Aunt Molly and Midge.
5:45—Ray Felletto, pianist.
5:55—The Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00—Current Events.
6:15—Vaughan de Leath, contralto.
6:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:45—Bing Crosby.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Time Blenders, Lanny Ross, baritone.
7:30—Gertrude Coledesky, songs; Harold B. Smith, pianist.
7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony Wons, Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00—Interview, Quartet, Orchestra.
8:15—Singer Sam.
8:30—The Four Clubmen.
8:45—Colonel Stoopnagie and Band.
9:00—Eugene International Revue.
9:15—Street Singer, Sam Lepul's Orchestra.
9:30—Scrappy Lambert, Frank Burns, Nat Brustler's Orchestra.
9:45—Robert Stanley, basso; Joseph Solfer, pianist.
10:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra; Burns and Allen, comedy duo.
10:30—Music That Satisfies; Boswell Sisters.
10:45—Arthur Jarrett, vocalist.
11:00—Alex Haas and his Budapest Gypsy Ensemble.
11:30—Noble Sissle's Orchestra.

COLUMBIA

Columbia friends were shocked by the death Saturday night of Mrs. Kate Nordlund. Mrs. Nordlund had been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Louise Marshall at her home in Saunterdown, R. I. She had been in ill health for some time, but a week ago her condition became serious and she was taken to the South County hospital in Watfield, where her death occurred. Mrs. Nordlund was born 62 years ago in Columbia, a daughter of Mason and Ella Whitcomb Squires, and lived in Columbia all her life with the exception of a few years in New York for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Nordlund operated their home, Hillcrest, as a summer boarding house, and later their property on the lake as a summer resort and public beach, known as Hillcrest Beach. Mrs. Nordlund is survived by her husband, August Nordlund, and several brothers and sisters. The funeral services will be held at her late home, Hillcrest, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in West Street cemetery. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., a sophomore at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been spending a few days at his home here during the spring vacation, returning to Worcester Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Faller of Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink, returning to New Jersey Sunday morning, with their two daughters, Betty and Dorothy, who have been spending the past week in Columbia. The evening service of the Christian Endeavor was omitted, that those caring to might go to the Congregational Church of Willimantic to see the three act Easter drama "The Saint" given under the auspices of the Willimantic Community Training School, a regional project with the churches of Willimantic and vicinity cooperating. Rev. A. W. Mellinger has been in charge of the school and directed and coached the drama.

ANDOVER

Andover Grange visited Columbia Grange Wednesday evening and furnished a part of the program for Neighbors' Night. Mrs. Doris Hutchinson read a paper on "Friendship." Donald Tuttle sang and Percy Cook gave a talk on his recent trip around the world. Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will be ordained pastor of the Andover Congregational church on Friday next. An especially fine program has been prepared and a dinner will be served. The text of the sermon at the Congregational church on Sunday morning was "Overcoming Difficulty." Thirty members attended the morning session of the Sunday school. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, H. A. Thompson, Jr.; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Harry Milburn; secretary, Miss Georgia Wilson; treasurer, Miss Lila Halsted; organist, Mrs. Eugene Platt; in charge of the Cradle Roll, Mrs. Frank Hamilton; in charge of the Home Department, Rev. Wallace I. Woodin. Miss Ida Hamilton has returned to her home and expects to be able to go to her work in about two weeks. Miss Beatrice Hamilton and Charles Phelps spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Eugene Pratt of Wapping. Mrs. Harrison Foote and son, Elmer Foote spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mr. Foote also called on Mr. and Mrs. Savage and family. Mrs. William Armour returned to her home in Wapping Sunday afternoon after spending a week caring for Mrs. A. E. Frink. There are almost 35,000,000,000 acres of timber in Oregon and Washington. This timber and its gathering offers work to more than 272,000 men in the two states.

CANTON FROWNS ON PORTUGAL'S MACAO COLONY

Canton.—(AP)—The Canton government is beginning to get vicious about Macao, the Portuguese colony a hundred miles down the mouth of the Canton river. Macao has long been the oriental gamblers' paradise but Canton has announced its determination to forge a ring of steel around the colony so as to "curb that wicked city's influence on South China." Lives on Gambling Macao has been a colony hanging on to the skirts of China for 400 years, being given to the eldest Portuguese navigators in return for fighting pirates that then infested the South China sea. Macao lives solely by opium and gambling, monopolies which are auctioned in public annually. The Chinese is a born gambler and flocks there to try his luck at fan-tan, to smoke a pipe of opium in quiet and peace, and enjoy the free and easy life generally. Hongkong is only four hours away by steamer and every Sunday excursion steamers unload mobs of passengers, out to try their luck on the tables. Dog Races Late Fad The southern Chinese government has always been hostile to its at though not always righteously. Some administrations honestly desired the places closed but others were more envious of the revenues produced for the Portuguese colonial government. The Chinese is a born gambler and flocks there to try his luck at fan-tan, to smoke a pipe of opium in quiet and peace, and enjoy the free and easy life generally. Hongkong is only four hours away by steamer and every Sunday excursion steamers unload mobs of passengers, out to try their luck on the tables. Dog Races Late Fad The southern Chinese government has always been hostile to its at though not always righteously. Some administrations honestly desired the places closed but others were more envious of the revenues produced for the Portuguese colonial government. The Chinese is a born gambler and flocks there to try his luck at fan-tan, to smoke a pipe of opium in quiet and peace, and enjoy the free and easy life generally. Hongkong is only four hours away by steamer and every Sunday excursion steamers unload mobs of passengers, out to try their luck on the tables.

HINDENBURG WINS GERMAN ELECTION

(Continued from Page One) o'clock this morning and when members of his household congratulated him he modestly observed: "May God's blessing rest on this decision of the German people and turn everything for the fatherland's good." He was evidently in the best of health and spirits. After breakfast the venerable octogenarian sat down to write what he called an "allocution" to the German nation in which he thanked the voters for the confidence they had shown, solemnly re-pledged his fidelity to the fatherland and urged that all partisan strife be forgotten. "Feels Grateful" In his "allocution" the president said: "With gratitude for the confidence again shown me by the nation, and with a solemn pledge to the fatherland and the German people in the future as in the past with all my strength, I accept the reelection to the presidency of the Reich. "Faithful to my oath, I will continue in office in spirit and will to help the fatherland to attain freedom and equality without and unity and progress within. "To all German men and women, however, both those who supported me as well as those who did not; for me, I address this abjuration: A cash box was found to contain some charred paper, although coins known to have been in it were gone. James D. Sweeney, about 55, shot and killed himself in his home in Riddgell Saturday. He had been in ill health for some time. Steve Kaboris died early yesterday in Meriden hospital from injuries received Friday night when struck by an automobile operated by Thomas A. Yates, 41, of Wethersfield. THREE HURT IN CRASH New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—Three residents of Marlboro, Mass., were taken to a hospital today with injuries suffered when a truck backed into their automobile in Wallingford. The injured are Mrs. Elizabeth Lepore, 48; her daughter, Doris, 27, and her son, John, 18. None was seriously hurt.

PLAN NEW ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

W. B. Spencer To Attend Discussion of Proposed New Conference in Rhode Island. New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—An invitation has been accepted by Walter B. Spencer, president of the Connecticut interscholastic athletic conference to attend a meeting of the Rhode Island Secondary School Association at which there possibly will be discussed the formation of a New England Interscholastic Athletic Conference, a body which might solve some of the problems which have arisen in interscholastic basketball. In the past efforts to settle New England championships have been in dispute and there has been inter-sectional or state competitions have failed because eligibility rules and other conditions have not been uniform. No date for the meeting has been set but Mr. Spencer has previously indicated that he would attend the meeting in Providence, R. I., in the near future. The actual presentation was made by J. J. Snavely, superintendent of the Hartford division. Mr. Casey was born at Great Barrington, Mass., November 25, 1858. He began his railroad work 18 years of age, starting as a brakeman in April, 1882.

HONOR TRAIN MASTER

Hartford, April 11.—(AP)—At a luncheon given in his honor at the Hotel Bond this noon, William H. Casey, train master of the New Haven railroad was presented with a diamond studded gold emblem, symbolical of his completion of half century of service with the road. More than a score of his friends and associates attended and paid tribute to the fine character, loyalty and good fellowship of "Bill" Casey, with E. E. Regan, assistant general manager of the company playing a leading role, having come up from New Haven. The actual presentation was made by J. J. Snavely, superintendent of the Hartford division. Mr. Casey was born at Great Barrington, Mass., November 25, 1858. He began his railroad work 18 years of age, starting as a brakeman in April, 1882.

REVENUES ATTACHED

Sydney, N. S. W., April 11.—(AP)—The Commonwealth government today attached the New South Wales revenue from taxes on race tracks and entertainments, acting under the recently approved financial agreement act by which the Commonwealth assumes responsibility for the foreign obligations of its states. New South Wales defaulted on its obligations and last week the Commonwealth directed residents of the state to pay their income tax to the Commonwealth. Thereupon Premier J. T. Lang padlocked the state's income tax files. Today's action was the first result of that development. The Commonwealth also has notified Australian trading banks to hand over all funds on deposit for New South Wales.

OLD ROMANCE REVIVED

Danbury, April 11.—(AP)—Henry M. Siemon, 75 years old, a retired business man of this city, and Mrs. Effie M. Wilmarth, of Oshkosh, Wis., several years his junior, were married here Saturday as the culmination of a romance that began fifty years ago. Mrs. Wilmarth resided here as a girl and Mr. Siemon lived in love with her. She married A. J. Wilmarth, however, and went to Wisconsin to live. Mr. Siemon never married. Mrs. Wilmarth became a widow a year ago and a few months later a correspondence which resulted in her marriage to Mr. Siemon was commenced. Mr. Siemon met Mrs. Wilmarth upon her arrival in New York last Friday. It was the first time they had seen each other in thirty years.

NO AUTO DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

(Continued from Page One) brakeman for the New Haven road, was fatally injured last night when he attempted to step aboard the caboose of the train Derby and fell under the wheels. He died early today in Griffin hospital. Burned to Death The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Haeftel, both burned beyond recognition were found yesterday in the ruins of the fashionable inn they operated on Avon Mountain. Police sought to learn whether they had been slain and the building set fire to conceal the crime. A cash box was found to contain some charred paper, although coins known to have been in it were gone. James D. Sweeney, about 55, shot and killed himself in his home in Riddgell Saturday. He had been in ill health for some time. Steve Kaboris died early yesterday in Meriden hospital from injuries received Friday night when struck by an automobile operated by Thomas A. Yates, 41, of Wethersfield. THREE HURT IN CRASH New Haven, April 11.—(AP)—Three residents of Marlboro, Mass., were taken to a hospital today with injuries suffered when a truck backed into their automobile in Wallingford. The injured are Mrs. Elizabeth Lepore, 48; her daughter, Doris, 27, and her son, John, 18. None was seriously hurt.

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(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 Framed Lumber FOR SALE CHEAP. Will Be on Premises Monday, April 11. Hartford House Wrecking Co. 593 Windsor Street, Hartford Tel. 2-7524

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IDEAL

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



BEGIN HERE TODAY
SUSAN CAREY finishes a business course and secures her first job with **ERNEST HEATH**, architect. **BOB DUNBAR**, son of a Chicago millionaire, comforts her after a disagreeable experience with a prospective employer. Susan's aunt **JESSIE**, old-fashioned and strict, encourages her friendship with **BEN LAMPMAN**, a moody young musician. Ben takes her to a studio party. She is lonely but repulses the flirtations advances of **JACK WARING**, who works in the same office. Bob Dunbar asks her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan resumes her love with him.



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI
 Denise Ackroyd, slim and perfect in her tailored suit of black faille, continued to stare insolently at Susan but her words were addressed to Bob Dunbar.

"Where have you been keeping yourself?" Denise went on in that high, sweet, agreeable voice, which had swung above the others that night at the Strinsky's studio. Bob said rather uncomfortably that he had been with the family at Lake Geneva, that he had got in some golf.

"You look it," said Denise, surveying him with what Susan thought a proprietary gaze. Susan felt out of it. The other girl, with the ease and smoothness of long practice, had taken control of the situation. Susan was suddenly conscious that her rose pink, faintly blushing cheeks were all wrong. She wondered, dimly, why she had come. She was out of place in this big, cool, shining room where all the lancers seemed to know each other and stopped to talk and laugh in little intimate groups.

If the other girl was aware of any rudeness in ignoring Susan she gave no sign. She monopolized the young man completely. It was only when Susan, raging in her heart, gathered up her gloves and said she must go that Denise appeared to notice her.

"Oh, you have a job, I suppose?" she said in a surprised, faintly disdainful tone. As if, thought Susan angrily, there was anything wrong about having a job!

"No, don't come with me," Susan insisted to the young man. "Really, I must rush and you many as well stay and talk."

Surely he won't take me at my word, the girl thought. Surely he'll finish what he started to say before that hateful Denise interrupted!

Womanlike, Susan insisted that the young man should do exactly what she hoped he would not. She did not really believe he would take her at her word. But Dunbar by this time was bewildered by her silence and sudden coolness. He began to imagine the flash of understanding which had passed between

them was nothing but a mirage. He walked with her as far as the lobby where, puzzled and annoyed by her new, distant manner he left her and returned to the restaurant and Denise.

Walking across town, Susan raged in her heart. The click of her heels kept time with her furious thoughts. "I hate her. I hate her. I hate her," she stormed inwardly. She was hard put to it to keep back the tears. The day which had seemed so perfect an hour ago was unendurable. The sun beat down on the pavements, the big policeman at Adams and Clark looked fairly wilted. No wonder, thought Susan, that girls like Denise Ackroyd always managed to look so exquisitely turned out. They had their half hundred little French frocks, their efficient maids in the background. They had swimming and tennis. They had adoring parents who existed for the sole purpose, apparently, of paying bills. For the first time in her life Susan began to be really sorry for herself.

She wondered rebelliously if life needed to be so utterly unfair. The corrosion of self pity ate into her soul. It was in this mood that she entered the office, hung up her hat, and with notebook in hand went into Mr. Heath's private office to

take dictation. Yesterday all this had seemed quite thrilling. She had imagination to see the prosaic talk of stone and mellow beams and steel work. Yesterday Susan had thought of herself as a cog in this important business machine. A small cog, it is true, but still a necessary one. Now she wondered dully why that had seemed to matter. She wanted passionately to be the sort of girl Denise Ackroyd was. She wanted to be able to laugh and talk flutingly of the endless nothings which seemed to make up the conversation of that particular crowd.

Ernest Heath wondered what had happened to the girl. She was so quiet and pale, so subdued. Quite unconsciously he had come in the last few weeks to depend upon and to expect the flash of glowing understanding, the ready response that was half Susan's charm. Today all that was absent.

"I wonder if the girl is ill," Heath thought, for the moment vaguely annoyed at the idea. For the first time since she had been in his employ he began to speculate, idly, on the girl's life apart from Ernest Heath, Incorporated. Like most men of his type—correct, dignified, rich and unimaginative—his secretary of the moment always seemed to him to have been created for the sole purpose of arriving promptly at nine each morning, discharging her duties crisply and efficiently, and departing on the stroke of five into some dim limbo he neither knew nor cared to know about.

Miss O'Connell whose place Susan was taking had always seemed to him the very best. It had never occurred to Heath to wonder what her life outside the office might be. But then Miss O'Connell was nearing 40. She wore rimless eyeglasses and, as Ray Flannery had devastatingly announced, had worn a hair net. Susan was different. Heath needed and proper as he was, had not realized what an inspiration there had been for him in this girl's eager, upward glance. The flash of dark gray eyes under long lashes, the rich apricot color that occasionally now he missed them, and manlike, was annoyed without knowing why.

Listless Susan finished her task. Her employer, with a pricking sense of uneasiness, signed the completed letters, snatched his impeccable Panama from the rack and departed in the direction of Hubbard Woods, Susan closed and locked her desk and dawdled over the business of washing her hands. Somehow she was not at all eager to go home. The dull pain at her heart which had been clamoring for notice all afternoon seemed intensified. With that sharpness of perception which seems to come to all of us after we have done an irritating, foolish thing, Susan saw how stupidly wrong she had been to leave Bob Dunbar as she had.

"You're a little fool," she told herself angrily. "You left the field completely to Denise!" She sighed and the sigh was like a groan.

"What on earth's the matter?"

Susan glanced up to see the round eyes of Ray Flannery staring at her. "Nobody," said Ray sagely, "ever moaned like that unless she thought she was in love." Susan summoned the ghost of a smile, shaking her head in denial. Ray's unwinking stare met hers incredulously.

"I know the symptoms," Ray went on, looking wise, "and take it from me, kid, it isn't worth it." Warning to her subject she perched on the nearest desk and continued, "Love's a lot of honey. It's all right in the movies but what I say is, it leaves there." Susan laughed. She couldn't help it. Ray, with her dandelion head, her pretty face made up in what Aunt Jessie would have thought, shameless fashion, Ray being philosophical, was really too funny!

"I'm telling you," Ray pursued the subject with relish, "Mamma says to me, she says, 'Don't you be going off and getting married like all these crazy kids in Edgewater, without a penny to their names.' Mamma says 'have a good time while you're young. They're only young once.' Again Susan's wan smile answered her.

"No fooling," Ray assured her. "It's the best. They all step out, maybe to Crown Point or St. Joe or somewhere, and first thing you know they're having a baby and you see them pushing the buggy up and down Sheridan Road on Sunday afternoon and looking like they've cut each other's throats for a nickel."

Her description was so painfully

Evening Herald Pattern

Here's a sportive type that favors the wrapped closing. It is further individualized by its clever cut that suggest Princess lines. The dropped shoulders give the impression of cap sleeves.

It's a perfect frock for youth and youthful woman type.

The original was carried out in a voile and white crepe silk print. The revers and buttons were vivid red.

Style No. 2815 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

For your summer wear, it's stunning in white diagonal cotton weave that resembles woolen. Another idea is white tub silk with vivid red buttons and red leather belt.

Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch with 1/2 yard 35-inch contrasting.

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Name

Address

Size

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Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

apt that Susan giggled. Ray had taken out her make-up kit and had begun meticulously to rub more raspberry colored salve into lips already flaming. Susan watched her, fascinated. For one wild moment her impulse was to confide in Ray. Surely this knowing little creature could tell her how to handle Denise Ackroyd. But some reserve held Susan silent.

"Boss gone?" Ray asked, glancing around casually. She was very kind to me," she said. Ray sniffed. "What I always say is, I like a fellow with a little life in him. Some one," here she lowered her shrill voice ever so little, "some one like Jack Waring."

Susan was putting on her hat in front of the mirror and so she did not hear the soft footfall behind her and was utterly taken by surprise when two warm hands clamped themselves over her eyes. But she recognized the mocking voice saying, "Who takes my name in vain?" Solet, confused, she turned to find herself within arm's length of that philanderer, Jack Waring, himself.

Don't wash it for a few days with soap and water. Use cleansing creams instead, and facial refreshers for rinsing. Get a little vial of facial oil. Many of the best beauticians make a lovely, soft oil. If your poor face feels as if it is about to crack, set your bottle of oil in warm water and have it tepid when you apply it. Massage it in, gently, and wipe it off sparingly, for the more you can leave on the more it seeps in and softens your skin.

Just at the edge of your nose, where it joins your face, you probably feel it is about to crack off. Use white vaseline around the nostrils every evening for a week. This has a softening effect that makes up for the disagreeableness of using it.

For your lips at night, get one of the white lipsticks, made just for cracked lips. Use it generously every night, put it on again mornings and leave it on until you make-up for the day.

Clyde, the British Isles' famous shipbuilding city, had its worst year on record in 1931. Business dropped 70 per cent below that of 1930, and 80 per cent below that of 1931, the best year on record.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

BEAUTY AIDS FOR THE CONVALESCENT

Don't spend too much time looking at yourself woefully in the mirror, if you are recovering from influenza or any other spring illness.

Just do something about it! In the first place, the skin on your whole body may feel terrifically dry and tense. Take tepid

baths, not too hot, rinse with cold water and then take some inexpensive cold cream and give your whole body a massage. There are theatrical cold creams that are very inexpensive and suffice for this type of treatment. Apply the cold cream at night, don't wipe off any of it, wear an old night gown and climb in to sleep.

By morning your skin will have absorbed all the cream. It will feel relaxed and will have lost some of that distressing flaky, dry look. Do this twice or three times a week, until your skin gets thoroughly normal again.

Now begin on your face and neck. If your whole body is that much in need of oil, your face will be doubly so.

Don't wash it for a few days with soap and water. Use cleansing creams instead, and facial refreshers for rinsing. Get a little vial of facial oil. Many of the best beauticians make a lovely, soft oil. If your poor face feels as if it is about to crack, set your bottle of oil in warm water and have it tepid when you apply it. Massage it in, gently, and wipe it off sparingly, for the more you can leave on the more it seeps in and softens your skin.

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IN NEW YORK

GIANTS OF THE PAST
 New York, April 11.—The Silurians, despite the name, are not fossils. They are the old guard of New York newspaperdom; pride of the profession some 25 to 40 years ago.

Each spring a nostalgic band of Silurians returns to its paleozoic past for an evening. They haunt the journalistic graveyard that was once a glamorous Park Row and wind up swapping yarns over the banquet board at the St. Regis.

There are, scattered over the earth, some 426 remaining specimens, most of them living in comfort, if not affluence, and thus being many legends concerning veterans of the "game." Many have become nationally known writers and publicists; a few are held by the hypnotic aroma of printer's ink.

According to the dictionary, a silurian is an "invertebrate," but these are invertebrate—I mean inveterate hymnists of past adventures. Listening in at the ringside, I heard of the great deeds of Ike White, who solved a most baffling mystery. A bomb tisser had tried to assassinate Russell Sage; only to be blown to bits himself. In the debris of the Sage office were found buttons and fragments of clothing. From these Ike White had learned the bomber's identity. For one button had borne the imprint of a Boston tailor!

And there was Robert E. Livingston, crime sleuth on the old Herald, who solved the Molyneux mystery. He found a bottle that seemed to contain an innocent headache preparation, but which actually held cyanide!

"Ah," they all sighed, "if we had only had a chance at the Lindbergh baby story!"

You see, they never are completely cured.

So He Moved In
 The only man I ever heard of who kept a personal barber in his home is A. C. Blumenthal, millionaire husband of Peggy Fears, ex-stage beauty who turned play producer. In the 25-room hotel apartment occupied by the couple, one is turned over to the tonsorial artist.

Blumenthal is most meticulous about his shaves and haircuts, and finally found a barber who pleased him.

The man was invited to take a steady job and move in. He did.

When Friends Part
 There was more than a program accident in a selection sung here the other night by John McCormack. One number was an old arrangement of "Thou Art Passing, Brother," and was by way of a memorial tribute to his close friend, the late Chauncy Olcott.

The bond of friendship, as I get the story, was cemented some ten years ago. One day Olcott mailed a song to McCormack. With it went a note that read something like this: "Here is a song I have been singing, but which was made for you. Sing it, my friend, and bring happiness and cheer to the millions."

The song was "Mother Machree." And the millions know what has happened each time it has been sung.

Buddy's Band
 Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who is now a full-fledged band pilot, tells a tale of the strenuous hours preceding his first appearance as a boston waver.

Somewhat nervous, Buddy decided to have a try-out in some suburban town. He picked Bridgeport.

But Connecticut has Sunday blue laws and it was a Sunday. The band had to wait until after midnight before it could tune up.

So the night before the premiere was a sleepless one for all concerned.

Incidentally, Buddy's father didn't get East for the occasion. While the son finds gold in the metropolitan areas, Rogers, Sr., prospects for precious metal in the old "mother lode" section of California.

GILBERT SWAN

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

AVOID THE "KILLER" DRIVERS
 I have written many messages to parents concerning the safety of children on streets and roads, urging them to instruct their boys and girls in "safety first" rules.

The average child now, I believe, knows all the answers—that he must keep his bicycle and express woman absolutely off the roadway, that he must look in every direction before crossing, and learn to compute the speed of cars.

My message today, however, does not concern either parents or children but drivers themselves.

In the past three months I have traveled over five thousand miles in the old car, through many states and cities and towns, and I have come home with one impression—that no matter where you are there is a certain percentage of drivers who are natural born killers.

If you were to tell them so they would be belligerently resentful, but that does not alter the fact that they are. To put any vehicle going over twenty-five miles an hour in the hands of such a driver is dangerous. Now that cars are tuned up to seventy and even eighty miles an hour the situation becomes dramatic to the point of disbelief.

The hog driver uses this very fact for his best ally. "Why make cars to eat up distance if they're not to be used?" he demands. So when the cops aren't around, or even when they are, he shoots ahead and if anything gets in his road it's just too bad.

"Monsters" of the Road
 Another thing I resent is the speed of cross-country buses. Did you see a bus as long as a Pullman and

land the official preparation used contains one part of potassium iodide in 200,000 parts of salt.

In Italy, twice as much iodine is used, and in the United States the proportion is approximately one part in 50,000.

It has been found that seafish contain abundant amounts of this substance and the provision of a diet which contains large amounts of seafish is useful in supplying necessary iodine. Of course, the possibility remains that persons who do not need the iodine may get regular doses of it through the table salt of iodized salt and thus be stimulated to symptoms of hyperthyroidism.

No, I have little criticism of the uniformed driver. I am out for the license of the private car driver or truck driver who seems to turn devil the minute he feels a wheel in his hand.

He never slows up for an instant at corners, not even decently enough to allow people to scurry out of his way. If he sees anyone crossing a road it would never occur to him for a second to brake the car slightly to allow a child or any other pedestrian time to get over. The grace of the Lord just isn't in him. He's the great I am, and he's going to see.

All this is a rather scathing arraignment but it is true. Probably ninety-five per cent of drivers are careful and watchful and give other people a chance. It is the five per cent I am warning about. They are everywhere.

So in turn, will you warn the children that they must be more careful than ever this spring? And never, never allow them to play in the street.



USE OF IODINE IN GOITER CASES IN MAJOR ADVANCE
 BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

The last 25 years have seen great scientific advance in the attempt to overcome goitre, that swelling of the thyroid gland, and which sometimes rises to a series of symptoms serious to health and menacing life itself.

Probably the most significant development is the discovery of the influence of iodine deficiency on the causation of the simple swelling of the gland. Although there are discrepancies in some of the observations, the fact remains that, in general, the incidence of goitre in a community can be greatly reduced by the regular giving of small doses of iodine. This fact has been well established.

There are, of course, other factors which enter in and which modify the response to the giving of iodine. Thus the question of dosage enters into the picture. The deficiency of iodine may be absolute or relative. In some areas much larger dosages of iodine are required than in others.

When a person develops a goiter who has been receiving regularly the recognized protective dose of iodine careful investigation is necessary to determine whether or not general body condition includes other factors which have caused the iodine treatment to fail.

The constant taking of overdoses of iodine may stimulate glandular action to such an extent that the person suffers from symptoms of hyperthyroidism. These symptoms include loss of weight, rapid heart and nervous irritability, symptoms which have also been observed among women who have taken thyroid gland substances to cause reduction of weight.

It has been established that the danger is negligible when the dose of iodine is so small that the total amount taken daily does not exceed the amount taken daily by people who live in districts where goiter is infrequent and who get their iodine regularly in food and water.

Nations Differ
 An international conference on goiter was held not long ago in Switzerland and special consideration was given to the taking of iodine in the form of salt to which iodine has been added. In Switzerland

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

BRITISH PUSHED BACK

On April 11, 1918, German advances in the Lys river sector forced the British to evacuate Arrmentieres, but Canadian troops repelled one assault after another on Meuse ridge, in the same region.

Merville was taken by a German assault just before night and British forces in that area retired to stronger positions beyond the town.

Many of the British divisions in the battle on the Lys sector had been sent there to rest following the great March offensive and were in no condition to engage in a major battle.

German divisions attacking them were seriously estimated at from 10 to 15, or from 125,000 to 200,000 men.

Fresh Australian divisions were ordered to the danger zone by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, commanding the British armies, who reported that he believed his forces would be adequate to meet the situation.

More cheering news for the Allies came from General Allenby, in command of British forces in Palestine, who reported another victory over Turk troops.

In the United States, President Wilson issued a proclamation naming William G. MacAdoo director of the principal coastwise shipping lines.



I CAN'T SEEM TO GET MY CLOTHES AS WHITE AS YOU DO, AND MY NEW WASHER IS JUST LIKE YOURS

THEN WHY DON'T YOU CHANGE TO MY SOAP—RINSO?



NEXT WASHDAY YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT RINSO, RUTH. SEE HOW SNOWY IT GOT MY WASH

RINSO IS A SAFE SOAP TOO. YOUR CLOTHES WILL LAST LONGER

Whiter, brighter clothes from tub or washer

SEE how snow-white clothes can come from washing machine or tub—how thick and lasting suds can be.

Change to the famous soap that the makers of 40 leading washers recommend! Rinso loosens dirt. You don't need to do a bit of hard rubbing. That saves the clothes! In tub washing, Rinso soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed! Saves boiling, spares your hands.

Get the BIG package of Rinso. (Try its rich suds for dishes, too!) Cap for cup, Rinso goes twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

A PRODUCT OF EVERETT BROTHERS CO. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishwasher

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

MOUNT EVEREST, THE HIGHEST POINT OF LAND ON THE EARTH'S SURFACE, COULD BE PLACED IN THE DEEPEST PART OF THE OCEAN, AND ITS SUMMIT WOULD BE ABOUT ONE AND ONE FIFTH MILES UNDER WATER.

HAD THERE BEEN NO SUCH THING AS A PIG, THE DODO MIGHT BE LIVING TODAY.

WELWITSCHIA MIRABILIS. ALTHOUGH THIS AFRICAN CURIOUSITY IS A TREE, IT REACHES MORE THAN A FOOT IN HEIGHT.

New Blankets for Old—THE DOUGAN WAY

.....making blankets look like new, feel fresh and fluffy, is one of the specialties of DOUGAN'S complete cleaning service. All work done in Manchester... by DOUGAN hired Manchester men.

MEN'S SUITS "DOUGAN CLEANED" AND DRESSED FOR \$1.00

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Phone 7155

Red Sox and Senators Due To Open Season Today

Rocky Road Leads To National Title

Cardinals Rule Favorite But No Runaway Is Expected; Have Lost Grimes and Hafey.

New York, April 11.—(AP)—It will be a rocky road that leads to the 1932 National League pennant if shifts in player talent bring about an expected balancing of strength all the way down the line.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals will start the campaign tomorrow, pronounced favorites to wind up in September with their third straight league crown. But there is no expectation they can make such a runaway race of it as they did a year ago, not with such formidable challengers as the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs in the field.

Since the Cards captured the world series from the Athletics last fall they have lost the services of a great pitcher, Burleigh Grimes, and an outfielder, Chick Hafey, who won the league batting title season. Grimes went to the Cubs by trade, and Hafey has refused to sign a contract. Tex Carlleton and Dizzy Dean may help offset the loss of Grimes.

The Giants, generally picked to finish one-two, will put on the field a well conditioned and excellently balanced club. Hughie Critz has conquered the arm ailment that took him out of the game most of last season; the outfield has been improved by the addition of the hard-hitting recruit Len Koeneick and Hal Schumacher should prove a distinct help to an already powerful pitching staff.

The Cubs threat would loom even more dangerous if Hornsby could bolster an outfield that consists mainly of Hazel Cuyler. The infield also may be a more potent now that he has returned to the team. The Dodgers' fate, however, depends on the recovery of the pitching staff as well as the performance of such "key" figures as Hack Wilson and Glenn Wright. Joe Stripp and Tony Cuccinello, obtained in the big deal with the infield but the illness of Del Bissonette, even with so experienced a substitute as George Kelly on hand, may hurt more than a little.

None of the other four clubs—Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston—seem to have supplied the additional strength needed to boost them into a pennant fight but all should be vastly improved over last year, especially the Philadelphia Carey at Brooklyn and Gibson at Pittsburgh are the new managers this year.

LAST YEAR

This is the way the pennant races finished in 1931:

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	101	53	.656
New York	87	65	.572
Chicago	84	70	.545
Brooklyn	79	73	.520
Pittsburgh	78	68	.532
Philadelphia	66	88	.429
Boston	64	90	.416
Cincinnati	58	96	.377

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	59	.614
Washington	92	62	.597
Cleveland	78	76	.506
St. Louis	63	91	.409
Boston	62	90	.408
Detroit	61	89	.396
Chicago	58	97	.366

Week End Sports

GOLF
French Lick, Ind.—Chick Evans wins midwest amateur championship with 216 for 54 holes.
Atlanta—Bobby Jones shoots 67 in exhibition match.
Pinehurst, N. C.—Milton P. Waner beats Jack Eyserson 5 and 3 for North and South amateur crown.
GENERAL
New Orleans—Allison beats Vines in final round of Tulane University invitation tennis tourney.
Hamilton, Bermuda—Bermuda design yards best Long Island Sound interclubs in deciding race of series.
Seattle—California varsity crew beats Washington by eighteen lengths.
New York—Yale captures indoor intercollegiate polo title beating Army 16½ to 13; Lawrence beats Hun School for interscholastic crown.
State College, Pa.—Penn State gains two National collegiate association boxing championships; squad of 34 picked for olympic try-outs.
Toronto—Toronto beats Rangers 6 to 4 to win Stanley Hockey cup.
New York—Basketball rules committee adopts two new regulations to speed up game.
Detroit—Forfeited game gives Buffalo international Hockey club league championship.

Approximately 70 candidates for the University of Washington football team turned out for spring practice.

TERRIBLE SWEDES DEFEATED 16 TO 11

Luther Quintet of Hartford Wins First Game of Series With Locals.

A scoring rally in the last few minutes of play brought the Luther League basketball team of the First Lutheran church of Hartford a 16 to 11 victory over the Terrible Swedes, representing the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church here at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The local quintet scored the first basket of the game and held a comfortable lead until late in the last half.

At half-time the Terrible Swedes were ahead by an 11 to 6 score. Three baskets in rapid succession gave Hartford a one-point margin which was increased by three more points before the closing whistle. A return game will be played Saturday night at the School street Rec. The local team consisted of "Yump" Dahlquist, "Gyp" Gustafson, "Mitt" Nelson, "Pete" Anderson, Earl Anderson and "Barney" Johnson.

HOOKE SLIDES

Australian Tragedy
The death of Phar Lap recalls poignantly the tragedy that ended the career of another great Australian, Les Darcy. There was this difference: Phar Lap died from eating too much, and Les Darcy died from a broken heart.

Darcy was a great middleweight about the time when the World War began. To escape conscription to which Australians would be subject, Darcy and E. T. O'Sullivan shipped from an Australian port. Conscription hadn't been inaugurated, but there was talk of it. They slipped under a canvas on deck and were on the high seas before it became known they had gone.

Beleagued by Managers
The ship was bound for a South American port. They transferred to an oil tanker bound for the United States. Every fight manager in New York wanted to get a "piece" of Darcy. Many of them chartered launches to go out and meet the boat to catch the fighter. In the early dawn they raced for the privilege of being the first to greet Darcy.

Tex Rickard too along a launch full of newspaper men. Charley Harvey, catcher and Harry Pollock, hired another speedboat. The launches maneuvered around the big tanker, each trying to be first on board.

O'Rourke Already There
Harvey's craft beat Rickard's in the rickety launch. Charley boarded and made a dash for Darcy. But he was met by Tom O'Rourke, with a good-natured grin. O'Rourke, with a borrowed newspaper pass, had come aboard long before.

The race was to no avail after all, O'Rourke explained, as Darcy already was sold on Tex Rickard, who was not seeking to manage the young man but only wanted Darcy's assurance that he would fight under his promotion.

A brilliant future loomed for the Australian, just as a bright prospect stretched ahead for Phar Lap. But shortly the sinister whisper, "Slacker," went the rounds. It was asked why Darcy was allowed to desert his country in time of war and come to this country to enrich himself while his native land suffered.

Darcy's defense was that he was too young to be accepted in the army, that he was not included in the first draft, that his father and six brothers were in the service and that he was trying to earn enough money to support his mother.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



American Association To Start on Tuesday

Chicago, April 11.—(AP)—The American Association, opens its thirty-first pennant campaign on the eastern front tomorrow, with Indianapolis and Columbus hand-picked favorites to win the flag.

If the enthusiasm of a baseball opening is not too optimistic, 42,000 customers will sweep through the turnstiles to watch the inaugural card. The openers, estimated attendance for each, and the probable batteries:

St. Paul at Louisville, 15,000. Batteries: St. Paul, Harris and Penner; Louisville, Deberry or Penner and Shea.

Kansas City at Columbus, 8,000. Batteries: Columbus, Grabowski and Rensa; Kansas City, Osborne and Phillips.

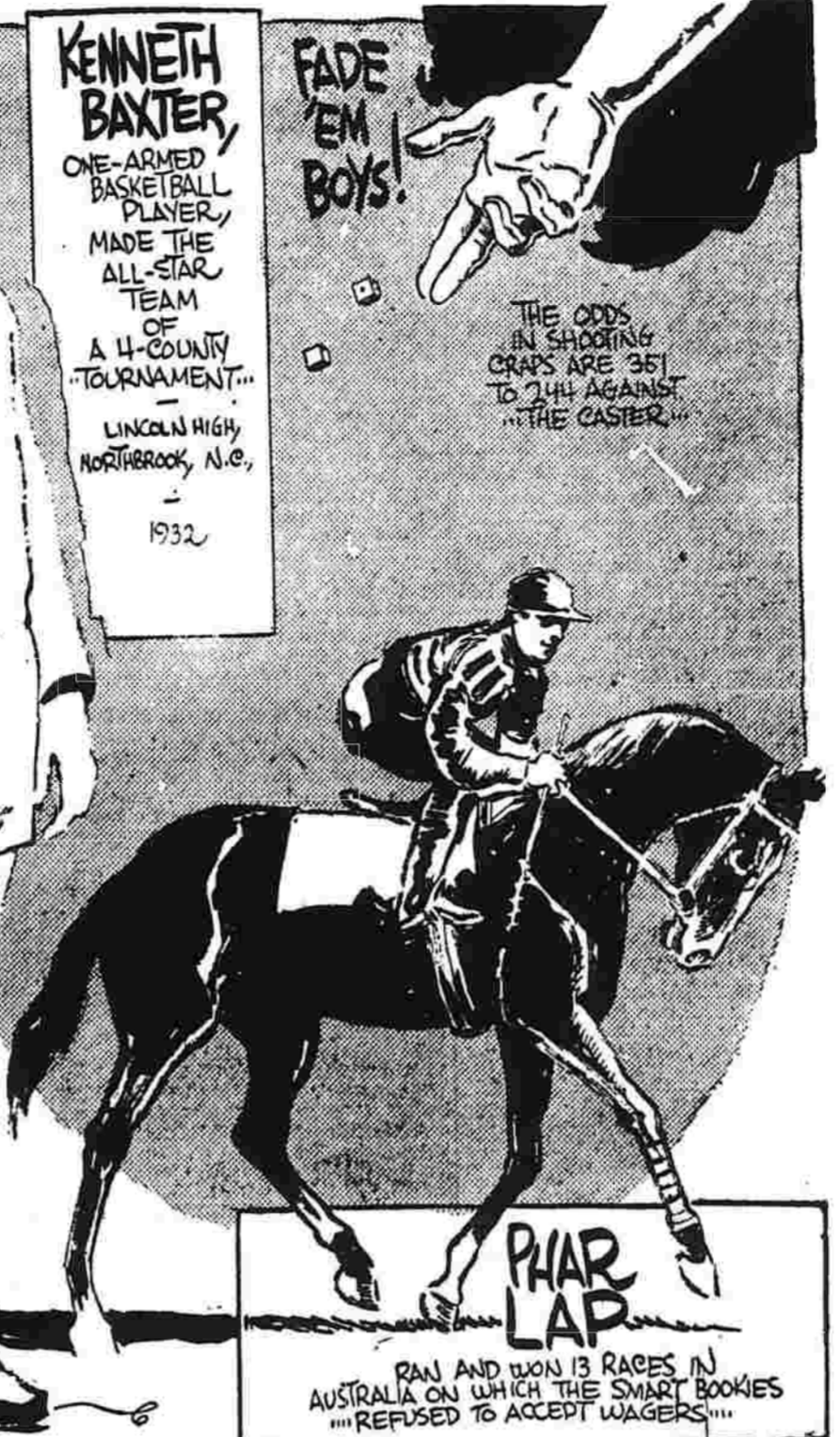
Milwaukee at Toledo, 9,000. Batteries: Milwaukee, Hillen and Crouch; Toledo, Bean and Henline.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis, 10,000. Batteries: Minneapolis, Benton and McMullen; Indianapolis, Campbell or Berly and Riddle or Angley.

Although St. Paul galloped away with the pennant last year by a 14 game margin, it was raided of seven star players by the majors, which left it a complete dark horse in the approaching campaign. Pitchers and a capable second baseman were needed.

Indianapolis, third place winner last year, was the general favorite because of good reinforcements, one of the best minor league pitching staffs in minor league baseball and a splendid record against major league opposition this spring.

Columbus, strengthened by the acquisition of two pitchers in Lee and Miller and more help promised by their guardians, the St. Louis Cardinals, looked strong. Milwaukee was benefited by trades and help from the St. Louis Browns. More batting punch and better pitching was needed by Kansas City. Minneapolis also needed pitching while Louisville and Toledo needed several spare parts for a pennant contending team.



DAVIS CUP MEN IN NET TOURNEY

Pinehurst, N. C., April 11.—(AP)—Seventy players including the U. S. Davis cup squad were paired for the opening round play today in the North and South tennis tournament.

The drawings gave B. Campbell of Houston, Texas, the honor of being the first to try to stop Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Calif., the National singles champion.

John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, another Davis cup entry and the defending titleholder, was paired against H. Barres of Yale.

Included in the big field were a number of collegians. Eleven entered from Yale.

BEST IN 1931

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Haines, St. L.	12	3	.800
Derringer, St. L.	8	8	.492
Hallahan, St. L.	19	9	.679
Bush, Chicago	16	8	.667
Grimes, St. L.	17	9	.654
Walker, N. Y.	16	9	.640
Malone, Chicago	16	9	.640
Brandt, Boston	18	11	.621
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	18	11	.621
Meine, Pitts.	19	13	.594

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
Grove, Phila.	31	4	.886
Marberry, Wash.	16	4	.800
Mahaffey, Phila.	15	4	.789
Earnshaw, Phila.	21	7	.750
Burke, Wash.	8	3	.727
Gomez, N. Y.	21	9	.700
Ferrill, Cleve.	22	12	.647
Penneck, N. Y.	11	6	.647
Walberg, Phila.	10	6	.625
Crowder, Wash.	18	11	.621

Benny Leonard Fights Tonight in New York

Meets Buster Brown of Baltimore At St. Nicholas Arena; Rosenbloom Boxes Friday.

New York, April 11.—(AP)—Benny Leonard, retired undefeated lightweight champion of the world and now is trying to make himself a figure of importance in the welterweight class, furnishes the main attraction on the boxing card this week. He faces Buster Brown, Baltimore welter tonight at the St. Nicholas arena and despite the weight of years, is expected to travel a little further along his route, as Brown makes few if any claims to fistic greatness. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

Benny's fourth "comeback" battle finds almost no opposing features on the national program. His leading rivals for a place in this week's spotlight are the busy Maxie Rosenbloom, who is recognized in New York State as light heavyweight champion and Jack Kilbourne, Australian middleweight who has done some successful fighting in the midwest.

KELLY AND PAGANI ON AMATEUR CARD

Local Boys To Take Part In Rockville Boxing Program Tomorrow.

Boxing fans from every part of Eastern Connecticut as far east as Norwich and Danielson, are planning on attending the all-star card in Rockville tomorrow evening and judging from the demand for ring-side seats, the attendance record for the state held by the C. D. K. club will be bettered by more than 200, please the figures at approximately one thousand.

The boxers who will furnish the big thrills tomorrow evening at Rockville include Tommy Tucker, winner of his last five starts and who is to meet Larry Holt of New Britain; Steve Carr, recognized as the state's lightweight champion, who is matched with Young Terry, a hard-hitting clever boxer. These two matches will feature the semi-final and final bouts on the card.

The eighth bout will be another thriller between Jackie Horner, one of Connecticut's cleverest 155-pound boys, and a mystery opponent who refuses to disclose his identity until weighing in time. Manchester will be represented by Art Kelly, 125 pounds, and Ray Pagani, 115 pounds. Other well known boxers will include young Jimmie Britt, Young Griffo, Soli Miano, Hartford flash; Al Satryb, Albert Morris and Al King, two 165-pound heavies who will meet in the sixth bout of the evening. Teams from New Britain, East Hampton, Bristol, Hartford, Windsor Locks, Stafford Springs, Manchester, Rockville will be represented by finest boxers in these communities; the show that has been arranged by Matchmaker George Groch has all the earmarks of a crowd pleaser. The first bout will start at 8:30 and Billy Taylor will referee. 250 seats have been reserved by townsmen of Jackie Horner of Broad Brook to witness Horner's comeback after several months' absence with an infected hand that is now entirely healed.

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. KEELER

In the second round of the recent North and South open golf championship at the Pinehurst country club eventually won by John Golden after a play-off with Craig Wood, a young sprout named Johnny Kinder was in the lead. Kinder, a member of the Jersey Kid—scored what was, so far as I know, a record string in a medal round in organized competition.

I have seen as many as four birdies made in a row; and I once saw seven holes in 3 each, successively, which also may be a record for medal competition on a regular golf course.

But consider this performance by Mr. Kinder, playing with Tom Kerrigan and Archie Hambrick. It may sound a bit impolite, but I could not help characterizing Mr. Kinder's round in my story next day as possibly the worst 90 ever played. Certainly it is the most unusual I ever heard of.

Par on the long No. 2 course, on which the tournament was played, begins 4-4-4-3 and Mr. Kinder started modestly and sanely enough, 4-4-4-3, a stroke above par. Then he lost all control of himself. I will just set down par for the next six holes with Mr. Kinder's score:

Par 4-5-3-5-4-4-25
Kinder 3-4-2-4-3-2-18
That is to say, Mr. Kinder, after his calm and collected opening, touched off an eagle in a row, and then an eagle. He kicked in 18 seven strokes on Old Man Par in six holes. The eagle was committed on a hole of 316 yards, where he holed a pitch of about 60 yards.

After this unexplained exhibition of ferocity, Mr. Kinder quieted down and produced the next five holes in 4-4-4-4-3, which is precisely par at each.

This left Mr. Kinder with three holes more to play. The 16th, while a par 5 on the card, is of 456 yards and the big boys were getting home comfortably in two shots. A finish of 4-3-4 would afford Mr. Kinder a card of 32-32-64, a course record for the revised No. 2 layout, and tie with Craig Wood for the lead at the end of the second round, Mr. Wood having done a couple of very pretty 69's, while Mr. Kinder's matutinal card was a modest 74.

Awakening
Having picked up seven strokes in five holes earlier in the spin, Mr. Kinder now gave up a phenomenon apt illustration of Mr. Emerson's compensation theory.

He dropped five strokes on the last three holes, most of them putts which would not drop. He finished 6-4-6, for a 37, and a 69. This score in a terrible round in heavy medal competition, but it probably always will seem pretty terrible to Mr. Kinder, who will not fail to reflect on the chance he had for fame and very likely a neat bundle of change. As it was, Kinder finished in a tie for eighth place with Paul Runyan and Denny Shute, and he was a stroke ahead of Sir Walter Hagan.

Bad Weather Threatens First Game in Majors



International sports develop some dizzy situations. Take the matter of tennis. In years past Americans have been criticized abroad for invading foreign lands and carting away the trophies.

After all, weren't Americans altogether too serious about their sports; didn't they play to win, practice too intently, specialize like Tiger or Bobby Jones on one sport instead of playing half a dozen, none of them too well?

But the spice of international competition has made such classics as the Wimbledon championships, and with the possibility of the American Davis Cup team passing up the London tournament this year, criticism has taken a new turn.

Bruce Harris, tennis correspondent of the London Evening Standard, brands the proposed plan of the U. S. L. T. A. to sidetrack Wimbledon as an "unfriendly act."

The evening Standard writer urges retaliation on French and British players who will be toting at Wimbledon while the Americans are rounding into championship form at a French resort or in the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

Tit for Tat
Unless America abandons this "cute" plan—cute, in English usage, meaning shrewd or tricky—the Evening Standard writer urges retaliation.

He doesn't suggest the League of Nations might be invoked, but he mentions a boycott of the American championship at Forest Hills unless the U. S. L. T. A. calls off the "semi-boycott of Wimbledon." Neither Fred Perry nor Bunny Austin should go to America this fall if Shields and Vines skip the two weeks' play at Wimbledon, he says.

Finally, Shakespeare is dragged in to prove the unfriendly action of American tennis authorities.

"The Americans by ignoring an obligation which the give-and-take of the game imposes will show that they believe (with Cassius) that 'tis better that the enemy seek us—' Whist we, lying still. Are full of rest, defense and nimbleness."

And as a parting shot the English writer says that for the American Davis Cup team to avoid Wimbledon because "three weeks is not long enough for prep work" is a Parisian savoring ludicrously of mollycoddling.

Davis Calms Tempest
Dwight F. Davis, Davis Cup donor, who spent a week in London recently, somewhat allayed the feelings of British tennis critics on the Wimbledon issue by telling them that he also felt strongly on the subject.

Declaring that he had been in correspondence with the American authorities, Mr. Davis said: "I have great hopes that our young players will be at Wimbledon. I regard Wimbledon as pre-eminent among the lawn tennis championships of the world."

Rough Journey Predicted For Athletics This Year; Yanks Pack Wallop; Rivals Meet in Opener Tomorrow.

Washington, April 11.—(AP)—Rainy skies ushered in the big day of the baseball season and brought anxiety to the thousands of fans all set to witness President Hoover's throw of the first ball in the opening game of the Major Leagues.

The early morning drizzle after a night of steady rain showed no indication of lifting, bringing a possibility that the game between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox might have to be postponed. However, only a downpour near playing time was viewed as sufficient grounds for putting off the contest.

Washington, with the president at hand to lend color and ceremony, but custom gets the opening day ahead of the other big circuit cities. Mrs. Hoover and many high officials who are enthusiastic ball fans were expected at the park, along with some 25,000 others.

"General" Alvin Crowder was the pitching choice for Washington, while Boston picked on Danny McFayden.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago, April 11.—(AP)—Connie Mack and the Athletics hit the long trail for a record-breaking American pennant conquest tomorrow with a well founded suspicion that they are in for a rough journey.

They were slight favorites to win and thereby become the first American League team to capture four straight flags; but tradition and at least three improved clubs were a little more confident of halting the Athletics victory march. Joe Mauer, New York Yanks, packing a dangerous punch, better fielding and a good looking pitching staff were labeled as the one team to chase the A's from their corner on pennants while Washington, and Cleveland received the rating as possible giant killers. None of the four entries was bold enough to promise a first place conquest.

Understand that Connie Mack's south-paw ace, Robert Moses Grove, together with George Earnshaw, Jimmy Foch, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane would make any pre-game panics among their ranks. A defeat in the world series always leads to a little less fear of a league champion.

Connie Mack realized the pennant was a rocky one but he wasn't worried. Throughout the winter and spring he has strengthened his reserve a well unit in his 1931 machine and felt confident "his boys" had lost their superiority complex. He was ready to shoot his full strength against the Yanks in the opener tomorrow at Shibe Park.

President Hoover had his pitching arm in great condition to send Washington and Boston off to a day's head start over the rivals at the Capital today. Still worried over batting punch and capable relief pitchers Manager Walter Johnson didn't promise a pennant but he was hopeful.

Opening Game Batteries
Today—American League
Boston at Washington, MacFayden and Berry; Crowder or Marberry and Spencer.

Tomorrow—American League
New York at Philadelphia; Gomez or Ruffing, and Mickey; Earnshaw and Cochrane.
Cleveland at Detroit; Ferrell and Sewell; Sorrell and Ruel.
St. Louis at Chicago; Stewart and Ferrell; Hadley or Frasier and Grube.
Tomorrow—National
Philadelphia at New York; Collins and Davis; Walker or Fitzsimmons and Hogan.
Boston at Brooklyn; Brandt and Spohrer; Hoyt and Lopez.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis; French or Harris and Finney; Rhem and Wilson.
Chicago at Cincinnati; Root and Hartnett; Johnson or Lucas and Lombardi.

Five Years Ago Today—The Milwaukee Tea Shops, with \$199 scored in the five-man event, were crowned champions in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Flick and Snyard, Erie, won the doubles with 1317. W. Eggers, Chicago, won first singles prize with 706; Barney Spinella, New York, registered 2014 to win the all-events.

Ten Years Ago Today—Terry Martin of Providence won a close decision in 10 rounds at Boston with Joe Lynch, New York, before 8,000 persons.

Virginia's varsity tennis team will play 14 matches during the current season.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Fresh men, junior varsity and varsity crews of the University of Washington swept the California eights off the Oakland estuary in three record-breaking races. Fifty thousand persons watched the regatta, the 26th on the Bears-Huskies series.

Five Years Ago Today—The Milwaukee Tea Shops, with \$199 scored in the five-man event, were crowned champions in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Flick and Snyard, Erie, won the doubles with 1317. W. Eggers, Chicago, won first singles prize with 706; Barney Spinella, New York, registered 2014 to win the all-events.

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All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the next time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publications advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. No advertiser must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher and reserved the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. Full payment must be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the advertiser's liability for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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 Automobiles for Exchange 1
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 Legal Notices 1

LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—A SMALL purse, between Oak and Main streets. Reward if returned to 201 Oak street.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE umbrella with orange handle in vicinity of Benton street. Finder please call 8183 or return 80 Benton St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—MODEL T delivery Ford, in good running order. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 281 Spruce street.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

CEMETERY WORK: foundations for monuments, grading, soil, landscaping, lawns graded and seeded, flagstones for walks and gardens. General trucking and moving. Robert D. Wilson, Parker street. Phone 7821.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS and hardy perennials, 50c dozen. Ornamental flowering shrubs, 12 for \$1.00. Evergreens, 25c each. Flowering Dahlias, 15c each. California Privet and Barbary Hedging, \$3.00 per hundred. Potted Plants, 15c each. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Telephone 5947.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Mainchester 882. Hartford 2,629. Springfield 6-0391.

FRANK V. WILLIAMS—General trucking, cartol distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7697.

PERRETT & GLENNE'S INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3068, 8860, 8864.

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

REPAIRING 23

MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

CURTAINS WASHED and ironed \$30c a pair; also house cleaning done. Phone 5396 after 5 p. m.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—10 GOOD WORK HORSES, 3 ponies, 5 saddlers. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street. Tel. 6780.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock eggs, for hatching, choice stock \$2 per dozen. J. E. Bowen, 870 Woodbridge street. Phone 7800.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—STABLE MANURE, single loads, \$2.50; double loads, \$5.00. Telephone 6780.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—SAND and gravel. Sherman Bank, telephone 5708.

FOR SALE—CHESTNUT fence posts, 3c a foot. Telephone 6121.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

FOR SALE—PEELESS 8 tube console radio, cost \$167. Sale price \$25. Benson's Radio Shop. Telephone 5388.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE—DRY, HARD WOOD, \$8.00 cord; chestnut mixed with birch, \$7.00 cord. Justin Lathrop, telephone Rosedale 19-23.

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—RANGE Oil Burners, \$10.00. Guaranteed 5 years. You save \$35. Why pay more? Alfred A. Grezel, 1 Furnell Place. Phone 7167.

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZE Refrigerator, 100 lbs. capacity; fine condition, \$8.00. Also practically new gas range, \$12. 116 East Center street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room; also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, with all modern conveniences; \$10.00 a month. A large store, centrally located in Weldon Block. Inquire Dr. Weldon's office.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms with all modern conveniences. Phone 6889, or call at 44 Pearl street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—APRIL 15th—Six-room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 132 Pearl street or 14 Arch street.

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

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM tenement, with all improvements; reduced rent; 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—AT 79 Chestnut street, upstairs flat of three rooms. Apply at 77 Chestnut street.

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

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

FOR RENT—5-ROOM SINGLE, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Hill, telephone 4642.

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—550 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST, tenement of six rooms; modern, with garage; near school. F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel. 8146.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both L. single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Hill, telephone 4642. 865 Main street.

FOR RENT—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3728 or Janitor 7635.

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

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

MODERN FOUR and five-room flats with garage, Lilley street, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$18-28. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

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

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT—TWO ACRES of land, in good condition. Will rent reasonable. Inquire 168 Woodland street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nice seven-room house, Benton street. Telephone 8048 for particulars.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE with 2-car garage, 43 Bradford street. All improvements. Inquire E. J. Hill.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE held at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1932.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Motives
Some men work for power, Some men work for fame, Some men keep on working Because they like the game; Some men work for health's sake, Some to show their grit— Most men work because they'd Starve if they should quit.

Liberalism is creeping into our churches, but unfortunately it does not extend to the collection plate.

Visitor in County Jail—What terrible crime has this man committed?
Warden—He didn't commit any crime at all. He was going down street a few days ago and saw one man shoot another, and he is held as a material witness.

Visitor—And where is the man who committed the murder?
Warden—Oh, he's out on bail.

"Why is it that the modern young man never gets up at dawn to serene the girl of his heart?" asked a well known woman novelist. Probably because the girl of his heart isn't home by then.

Manager of Theater (to stage electrician)—I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs.
Electrician—Yeah, I was one of those quick charge scones with the stage all dark. She asked for her tights and I thought she said lights.

Henry—Will Smith owes me \$100.
Casper—And won't he pay it?
Henry—He won't even WORRY about it.

The teacher was giving a lesson in natural history, when suddenly she noticed that one of the boys was not attending.
Teacher—Johnny! What is the use of the reindeer?
Johnny—Please teacher, (blushing furiously) to make the flowers in the garden grow.

Static
According to the law of averages out of ten wives, three are ideal. But the trouble is we can't all have ten wives... The only thing worse than "Athlete's Foot" is athlete's brain... A new rubber device muffs a singer's voice so his practicing does not annoy others. Its use by crooners and ma's quartets should be made compulsory... He is a happy man, particularly in these days—who is able to find pleasure in the simple things of life... Experience is a wonderful teacher, if we're just willing to let it teach us... We learn practically nothing from a victory. All our information comes from a defeat. A winner forgets most of his mistakes.

Your Merchant
Have you ever stopped for a moment or two To think what the merchant means to you? What conditions in your town would be If it wasn't for the fact that he— Year after year to serve yours and mine Invests his money—his labor—and time? If all the merchants of your town Decided to quit and shut things

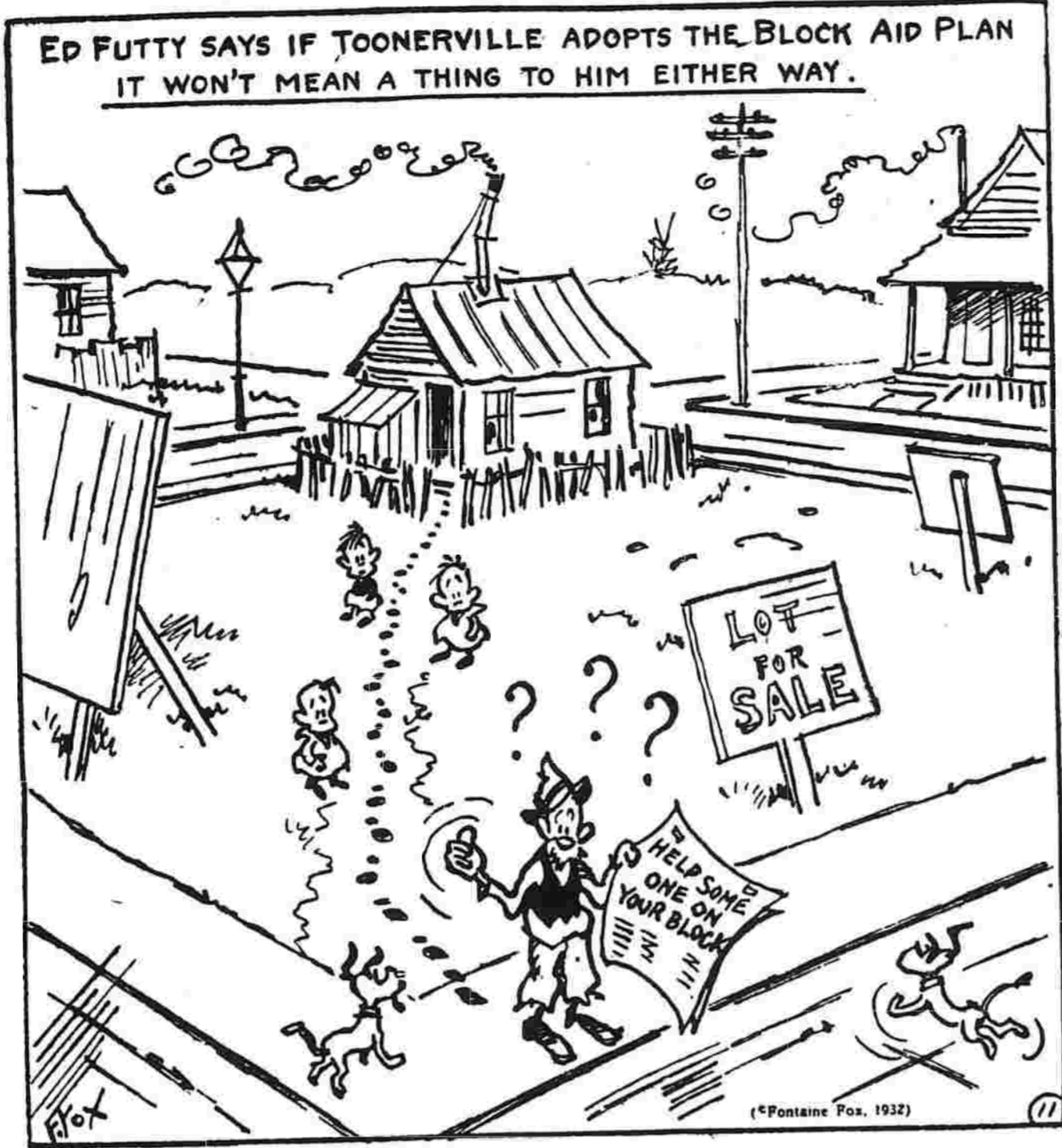
1550 HAD PARKING PROBLEMS, TOO
London, April 11.—The parking problem is no new puzzle to civilization. It existed as far back as 1660, as is proven in an order issued in that year by Charles II. It reads: "Whereas the excessive number of hackney coaches in the city of London are found to be a common nuisance, the streets and highways being thereby made impassable and dangerous: We command that no person or persons permit or suffer said coaches to stand or remain in any of the streets."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
Anyone who runs for office would like to win in a walk.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox.



SCORCHY SMITH

Too Much for Betty

By John C. Terry

RECENT HAPPENINGS
Betty is given the post of Emergency Switchboard Operator.
Jake Carson, while assisting Scorchy in an attempted mid-air transfer of an oxygen tank, falls from "The Rocket" but parachutes to earth. Forest Rangers are notified.
Scorchy and Chic with their diamond drill find Mr. Brown and the miners alive in the coal-foot level but menaced by rising water.
Scorchy hastens to phone to the surface for pumps.

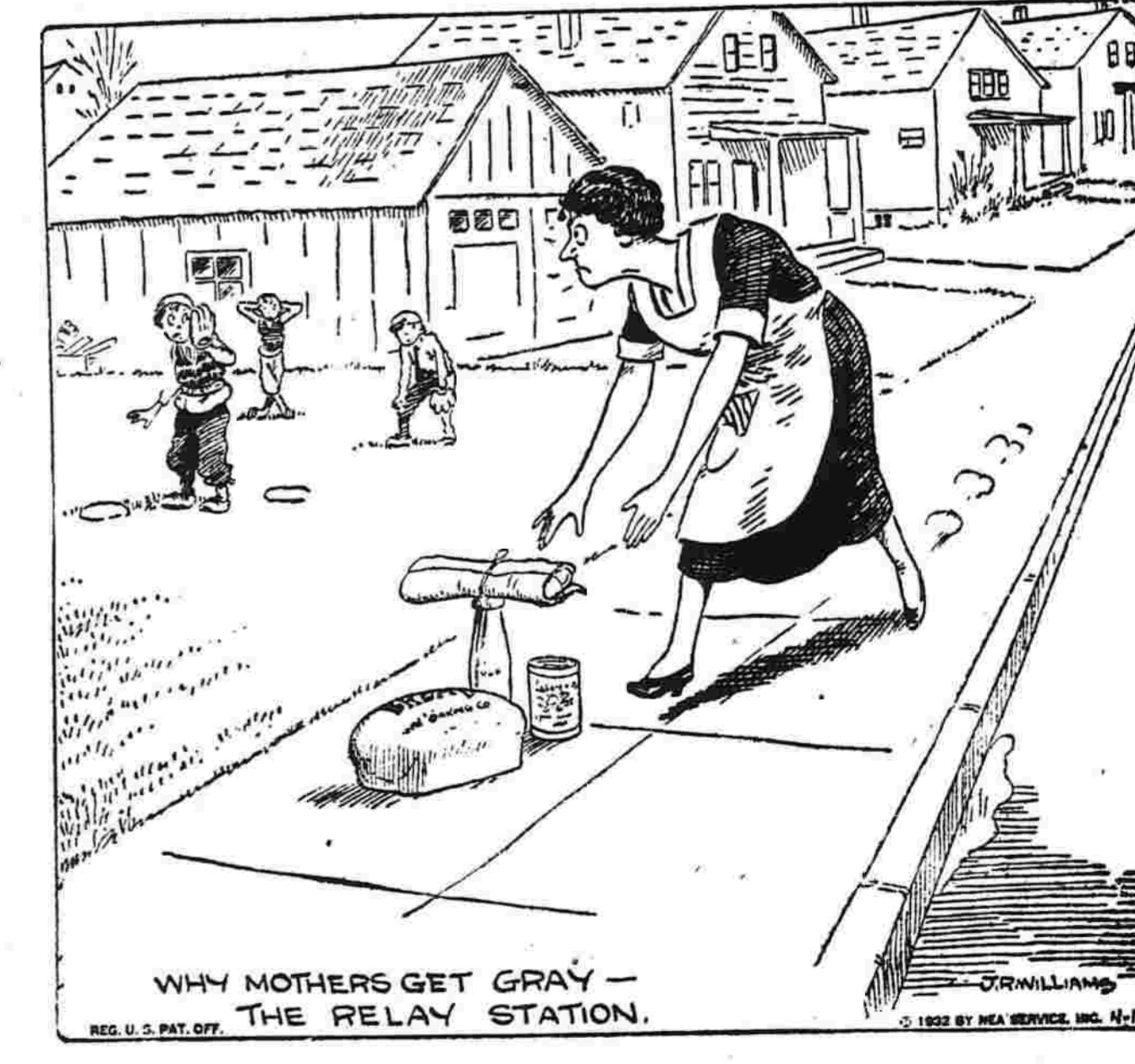


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

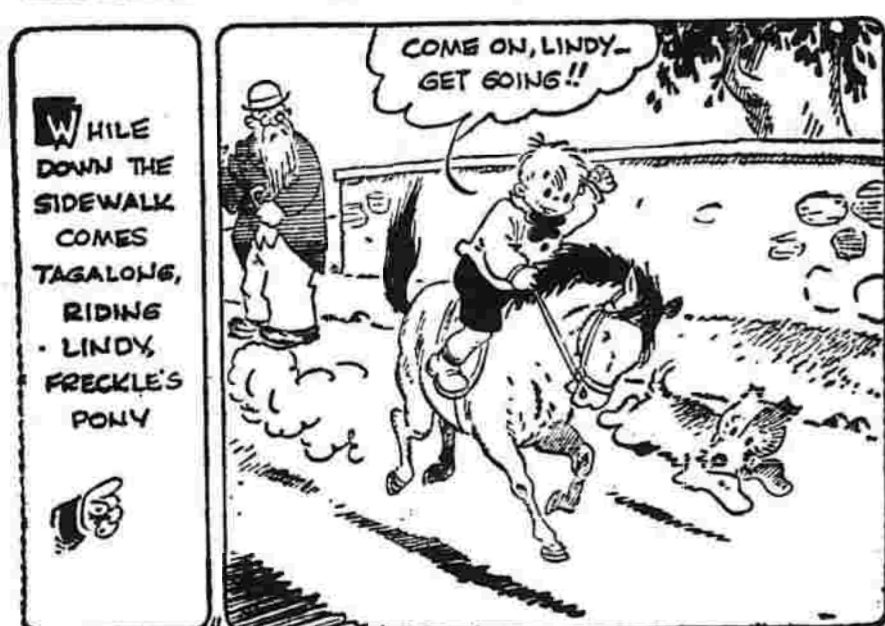
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

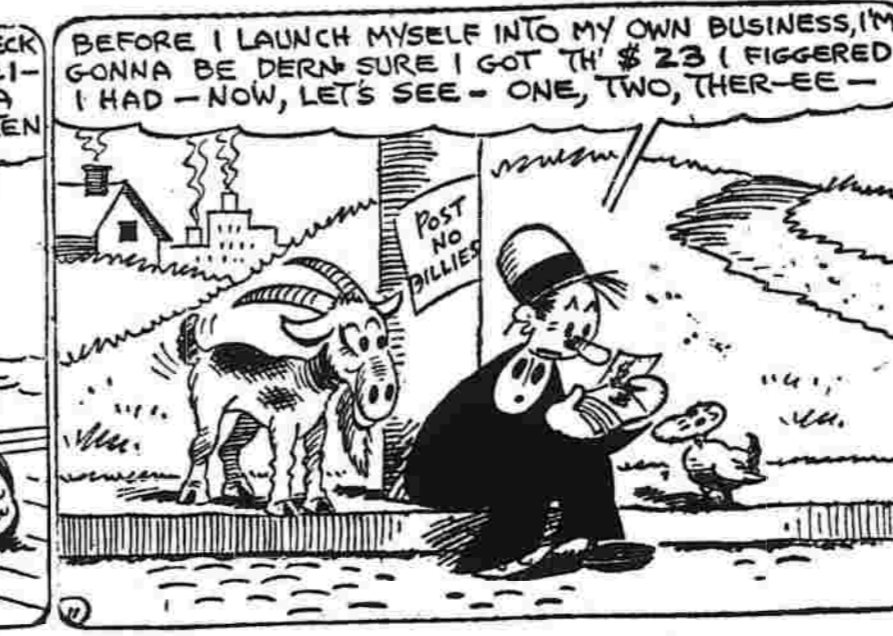
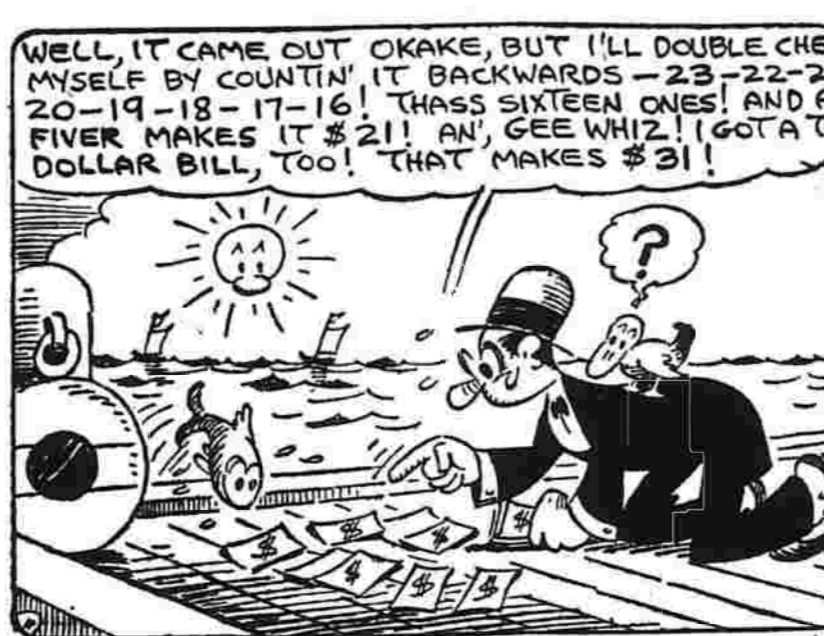
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Somebody's Wrong!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Committees from the American Legion and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet at the armory tomorrow night, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of making plans for the joint sale of Memorial Day poppies.

The Home Builders society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45. An interesting program has been arranged.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters, Main at Hilliard street. Several important matters of business are to be acted upon and a good turnout of the firemen is hoped for. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Giles Vickerman of Pearl street will show a large collection of views in the British Isles at the meeting of the Home Builders tomorrow evening at the South Methodist church. The Cecilia club will provide music.

Stockholders of the Manchester Building and Loan association will hold their annual meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the office of Charles E. House, 955 Main street. Reports will be submitted, officers elected, and four directors for a term of three years. Action will also be taken on a proposed amendment of Section 5, Article 6 of the by-laws.

Rev. L. Theron French, assistant pastor of the North Methodist church, and Selectman George E. Keith will be the speakers this evening at the Men's Friendship club supper and meeting at the South Methodist church. Every member is urged to be present at 6:30 when a roast beef supper will be served free of charge.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, will begin its meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The early hour is to allow time for a public bridge and set back under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Skeves and her committee. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The committee announces that set back may be played by both men and women, but bridge is for women only.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular Monday evening devotional and business meeting tonight at 7:30.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the parlors of Center Congregational church. The program will include business, an entertainment, drawing on the pieced bedquilt, refreshments and a social time. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin and children have moved from 309 Oakland street to the cottage house at 37 Edwards street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Garden club will take place this evening at 7:30 in the Robbins room of the Center Church house. The program includes a beautifully illustrated lecture prepared by the American Rose society.

St. Bridget's parish hall will doubtless be filled tonight with bridge and whist players at this first card party held there for months. A committee of women of the church, with Mrs. Annie S. Gleason, chairman, will be in charge. The prizes have all been donated by interested friends. Refreshments will be in cash. Refreshments and a social time will follow. All players will be welcome.

J. E. Fuller, well known East Hartford landscape architect, will give his illustrated lecture, "The Diary of Flowers," Wednesday evening, at the Y. M. C. A., following the supper for the board of directors and friends.

Eugene Myers, former foreman for the H. N. Steinhilz Engineering Co., electrical contractors of Hartford, and a resident of Manchester for the past three years, is now starting in business for himself in town. He has had 25 years experience in this business.

Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., has postponed its card party, usually held Monday evenings at the Manchester fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, to Wednesday evening this week.

Robert G. Dougan of Highland street who has been ill the past month with neuritis and influenza, is much improved, although as yet is unable to be out.

The sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Sault of 30 Foster street.

The third set back party in the series now being conducted by the women members of the Highland Park community club will take place tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. Six cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. All players whether in or out of the district will be welcomed. The hostesses will be Mrs. John C. Simanson and Mrs. G. H. Leidholdt.

Rev. George E. Schriener, superintendent of the Norwich district and at one time pastor of the South Methodist church, occupied his former pulpit yesterday in the absence of Rev. R. A. Colpitts due to illness. Mrs. Schriener accompanied her husband and after the service they were greeted by a number of their former parishioners.

The beautiful bouquet of white and pink carnations were sent for the morning service at Second Congregational church yesterday by Miss Millicent Fox of Hartford, in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. George Fox, for many years a resident of Oakland street. After they had served for purposes of decoration, Miss Fox directed that they be sent to Mrs. Mary Shaw of Edward street and Mrs. Leroy Chapman of Strickland street, both of whom are in frail health at present.

V. F. W. MEMBERS HERE AT COUNCIL SESSION

Attend Meeting of Hartford County Veterans in Thompsonville Yesterday.

Fifteen members and delegates to the Hartford County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, from Anderson-Shea Post attended the regular monthly meeting of the District Council held under the auspices of Patrick Triggs Post, of Thompsonville in that town yesterday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of County Commander Raymond C. Frost of New Britain.

Arthur C. Adams, Commander of the Fairfield District Council, V. F. W., and George E. Ely, adjutant, brought the greetings of the Fairfield body. Comrades Adams and Ely attended yesterday's meeting on the invitation of the Hartford County Council in an effort to come to a better understanding of veterans problems throughout the state. The proposed "bonus" legislation was discussed and a telegram sent to Chairman Charles R. Crisp of the House ways and means committee, asking for a favorable report on House Bill No. 1. The telegram was signed by the Hartford County Council Commander for the twelve V. F. W. posts in Hartford county.

The next meeting of the Council will be held in Manchester Sunday, May 8 at 2 p. m.

MEMORIAL DAY GROUP TO ARRANGE BUDGET

Appropriation Reduced So Committee Plans To Shave Expense—Meeting Tonight.

Preliminary plans for the observance of Memorial Day will be made tonight at the first meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day committee in the Municipal building. Chairman John Jensen of Manchester Green, a member of the committee for over 25 years will preside and Neal Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors will act as secretary pro tem. The committee will elect a permanent secretary at tonight's meeting.

Due to the reduced amount of the annual appropriation for the Memorial Day observance, an effort will be made by the committee to stay within the amount set apart for this purpose. An effort will be made to secure a local speaker this year and the sums paid local band will undoubtedly be graduated to come within the allowance.

The principal expenditures of the committee in past years has been for flags, music, speaker and last year, when the exercises were held out-of-doors, for the rental of a special amplifying device erected in Center park. The question of serving a dinner for members of the committee and veterans of the Civil War will be acted on at tonight's meeting.



"BAB"—Who Is She? Wouldn't You Like to Know? We think you would, so watch and wait.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

HOSPITAL DRIVE PLANS PREPARED

Campaign For \$20,000 To Be Conducted Here From May 9 To May 16.

Jay E. Rand, general chairman of this year's Memorial Hospital campaign for \$20,000, to be conducted from Monday, May 9, to Monday, May 16, today announced that preliminary preparations for the drive are now underway. A prospect list of 2000 or more names is being compiled and Mr. Rand stated that when this is completed an organization of possibly 200 volunteer workers will be selected.

A new feature this year will be an Advisory Council, consisting of twelve local representative men, who will insure the selection of a prospective list of townspeople who are employed and in a position to contribute. Another new feature, as suggested by Mr. Rand, is a weekly or monthly payment plan. Mr. Rand feels that many townspeople appreciate the value of the hospital and are anxious to contribute to its support but are not now in a position to donate any amount in a lump sum or in a few payments. Should the plan be adopted, each contributor will be given a book and will make weekly or monthly payments at the bank, in a manner similar to the Christmas Club.

Chamber Headquarters The Chamber of Commerce office will be headquarters of the campaign organization and the office force of the Chamber will take care of the necessary detail and clerical work. E. J. McCabe, executive secretary of the Chamber, is secretary of the drive. At a recent meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber it was voted to lend its whole-hearted co-operation in the campaign, as the hospital is recognized as an institution of service in Manchester.

The amount which will be sought in the Hospital campaign this year is \$10,000 less than was asked last year and \$16,000 less than in 1930. The reduction was made possible by a decrease in the hospital budget which will in no way effect the high standard of service maintained at the institution.

ULRICH, ACCIDENT VICTIM, BACK HOME

Suffered Skull Fracture In Auto Crash In West Hartford On March 13.

Gustave O. Ulrich returned to his home at 12 Depot Square yesterday, after spending four weeks at the St. Francis Hospital in Hartford as the result of an automobile accident in West Hartford on the morning of March 13. Mr. Ulrich was critically injured and Dr. Thomas A. Kimberly, Hartford dentist, was killed in the mishap, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded and side-swiped a tree and overturned. Mr. Ulrich suffered a bad fracture of the skull and other injuries. He will be confined to his home for another month as the injury to his head has not entirely healed.

NEW LOW PRICES!

Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed 75c Cash and Carry

R. H. Grimason TAILOR At the Center (Over Symington's)

Table listing prices for various food items: Pinehurst Soup Bone Combination 29c, Tomatoes 15c lb., Iceberg Lettuce 9c, Beef Kidneys 3 for 10c, Lamb Kidneys 39c doz., Fowl for fricassee \$1.09 each, Broilers 69c, Fancy Long Island Ducks 25c lb., Chase & Sanborn Coffee 33c lb., R. C. W. Orange Pekoe Tea 39c lb., Grapefruit 6 for 20c, Assorted Cold Cuts 1-2 lb. 25c, Freshly Sliced Dried Beef 1-2 lb. 39c, 1-4 lb. 22c, Sugar 10 lbs. 44c, Ground Beef 19c lb.

Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MANCHESTER PIANISTS IN CHILDREN'S HOUR

Pupils of Miss Grace M. Adams Will Be Heard Tomorrow Afternoon Over WDRS.

Fourteen South Manchester youngsters will come to the studios of Station WDRS, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon to participate in the Children's Piano Hour broadcast from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, it has been announced. The children who will take turns at the studio piano at this time are pupils of Miss Grace Myrtle Adams of South Manchester. The youngest of the group to make his radio debut at this time is seven-year-old Leroy Schober of 52 Delmont street. Doris Stratton of 46 Garden street, who will be the first performer on the broadcast, is only nine years old, and Emily Hanna of 58 Foster street and Donald Fisher of 90 Hamlin street are both 10 years old. Eleven-year-old Merle Kelsey of South Main street will also be at the microphone Tuesday afternoon for the first time.

Nine 12-year-old youngsters who are also to be heard are Phyllis Cole of 63 Stephen street, Virginia Ryan of Charter Oak street, Clifford Sault of 30 Foster street, Nadine Sullivan of 96 McKee street, Kathryn Foley of 25 Emerson street, John Benston of 22 Church street, Gladys Addy of Foster street, Dorothy Mason of 30 Hazel street and Tessy Sapienza of 202 Oak street. For the concluding number on the program, Tessy will play a duet with Miss Adams.

ONLY \$600 RAISED HERE FOR MONUMENT

Committee Determined To Push Washington Memorial Campaign To Conclusion, However.

The committee in charge of raising funds to erect a memorial to George Washington at Manchester Green met yesterday afternoon at the Green school and it was stated that only a little more than \$600 of the necessary \$4,000 has been obtained. This may mean that the monument will not be ready for dedication before Labor Day, John Jensen said today.

There are two or three other plans under consideration as a means of raising money for the memorial but they are not in a stage suitable for publicity at this time. Mr. Jensen stated. The committee is still determined to raise the \$4,000 balance necessary to erect the monument as first planned.

PUBLIC BRIDGE WHIST TO-NIGHT! St. Bridget's Parish Hall 8 Prizes. Cash Door Prize. Refreshments. Everybody Welcome!

New Low PRICES! Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed 75c Cash and Carry R. H. Grimason TAILOR At the Center (Over Symington's)

P. O. CONTRACTOR IS HONORED HERE

Italian Lodges Give Dinner Yesterday For Louie Pieretti—Is Lodge Officer.

A surprise dinner in honor of Louie Pieretti of Pieretti Brothers of Centerbrook, who have the contract for the new post office building at the Center, was held at Tinker Hall yesterday afternoon by Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge and Eleonora Duse Lodge, Sons and daughters of Italy respectively. The affair came as a complete surprise to Mr. Pieretti, who as an officer of the grand lodge of the state, was ordered to visit the local Sons of Italy at their meeting yesterday morning.

Quietly Planned Arrangements for the banquet to honor their countryman have been carried on quietly for some time. While the meeting was being held in one of the auditoriums at Tinker Hall, the dinner was being prepared by the Daughters of Italy in the other hall, to which Mr. Pieretti was escorted after the meeting. A fine Italian dinner was served by Mrs. Mary Della Fera, president of Eleonora Duse; Mrs. Josephine Salvatore, Mrs. Mary Catalano, Mrs. A. Della Fera and Mrs. M. Belletti. Aldo Paganini was general chairman and Joseph Della Fera had charge of the seating arrangements.

Like Manchester The dinner was served at 1 o'clock and during the afternoon, Mr. Pieretti was called on to speak. He said that he had been very much impressed by the hospitality of Manchester and by the people with whom he had come in contact in his first visits here in connection with the post office. He thanked the members of both lodges for arrang-

ing the affairs in his honor and said he would remember the occasion as long as he lived. He also complimented the local lodge as being one of the best in the state. Incidentally, Mr. Pieretti and Joseph Barto, president of Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, have been close friends for nearly 30 years.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Willow Dress Shop is in New York making a personally selected purchase of the newer and more exclusive styles in coats and dresses for Spring wear.

J.W. Hale Company Final Close-Out One Group FELT HATS 50c 1.95 to \$5.95 Values Out they go! About three dozen dark felt hats at a giveaway price—50c. Hats formerly \$1.95 to \$5.95. Also few cellophane turbans and fabric models. Main Floor, Center

J.W. Hale Company Add color to your kitchen and bathroom with these Gay, Spring-Like Cottage Sets 59c These gay, spring-like curtains will brighten your kitchen, pantry or bathroom. In neat floral designs with solid colored ruffles. Full width. Blue and green only—two smart shades. As we have only a limited quantity—shop early. Curtains—Main Floor, left

We're not stretching a point when we say they're the best Full Cotton-Filled Cretonne Cushions you've bought at 19c each And we are not exaggerating when we say they're the same quality and tailored cushions you paid 35c for back in '28. Square shape; neatly finished. Covered with heavy cretonne in gay, cheerful spring patterns. Inexpensive enough for porch use and for cottages. Cretonne Cushions—Main Floor, left. In 1928 You Were Paying 35c for Same Quality.

Redecorate your home in cretonne this Spring—inexpensively. Gay, Cheery Cretonnes 25c yard A few yards of this colorful cretonne will do wonders towards improving your home for hot days ahead. The patterns are so springlike and gay—and they are all copies of expensive grades. 36-inches wide. On dark and light grounds. Get busy now and make drapes, cushions, slip-covers, and spreads for summer homes! Cretonnes—Main Floor, left

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF Tuesday Savings Country Roll BUTTER lb. 21c Fresh creamery butter of high score. Domino Cane Sugar 10 lb. carton 44c Hale's Supreme Tea (Orange Pekoe) 1/2 lb. package 23c Wrapped in cellophane. Beechnut or Chase and Sanborn Coffee pound 33c Ground or in bean. Sunshine Fig Bars 2 pounds 19c Fresh, clean, pure fig filling. Miscellaneous Specials Worcester SALT 3 cartons 23c (Plain or iodized). WHEATIES 2 packages 14c (Regular at 18c a package). Mott's VINEGAR quart 19c (New hexagonal shape bottle.) Bon Ami POWDER 2 for 23c Bon Ami CAKE 2 for 19c American Beauty PORK AND BEANS lb. can 5c

J.W. Hale Company Large Florida ORANGES doz. 39c Wonderful for juice. Large size. Sunkist Seedless Oranges doz. 21c (California oranges.) Sunkist Lemons doz. 15c Black Twig Apples 5 lbs. 25c (Wonderful for eating or cooking.) New Cabbage pound 7c (Sound heads of new cabbage.) Large Soup Bunches each 8c Fancy New Potatoes pound 4c Fresh, Crisp Dandelions pound 15c Fresh, Full Pods Green Peas 2 quarts 23c

HALES HEALTH MARKET Tuesday Specials Again we repeat! Fresh Ground HAMBURG 7c pound A real low price for such quality Hamburg Steak. This is not cheap, inferior meat—but Hale's usual high quality. Made from good beef. Fatty Salt Pork pound 7c 1 lb. Pigs' Feet All for 7c 1 lb. Sauer Kraut

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