

SIX ARE KILLED, FOUR CHILDREN, IN BRONX FIRE

Father and Mother, Twins and Two Other Children Die When Flames Sweep Tenement; 3 Others Saved

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Fire, sweeping through a Bronx tenement in which many families slept, killed two adults and four children today. It was the second tragic tenement fire of the week. A mother and five children died when fire trapped them in their fifth floor quarters Wednesday evening. Those burned to death today were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dombrowski, their 12-year-old twin sons, Jacob and Joseph; Edith Weinstein, 7, and Phillip Weinstein, 10.

Children Trapped The two Weinstein children were trapped in their apartment after their father, Benjamin Weinstein, had led his wife and two other children to safety through smoke-filled halls. Rescued by firemen and by patrolmen who suffered severe burns in dragging them out, the little girl and boy succumbed several hours later in a hospital. Benjamin Siegel, a painter who lived next door to the tenement house, was arrested on a charge of homicide after detectives and an assistant fire marshal conducted an investigation. Police said they learned Siegel had permitted to store ropes and tackle of his trade in the ground floor locker of the burned building and it was believed spontaneous combustion among oily rags in Siegel's locker caused the fire.

CUMMINGS TO ACT AS A PEACEMAKER

Hopes To Convince Smith's Friends That Roosevelt Will Be the Next President

Hartford, April 16.—(AP)—Romer S. Cummings of Greenwich, field marshal in Governor Roosevelt's presidential campaign, has stepped into the Connecticut contest with the hope of ending what he calls the "stop Roosevelt" movement in this state. In his first appeal to Connecticut voters since he openly joined the Roosevelt camp, Mr. Cummings today questioned the wisdom of a "program of mere obstruction since as a political venture, the 'stop Roosevelt' movement has collapsed." "The truth is," Mr. Cummings declared, "that the rank and file of the Democratic Party have made up their minds to nominate him. The masses of the party instinctively feel that he is not only highly qualified for the position, but that he is the candidate who can most certainly be elected."

Flowers, and How to Care for Them.

Roses, pansies, tulips, Chinese pinks—all beauty spots in your flower garden this year. By carefully planning and cultivation of your flower garden you can change it from a haphazard clutter of blossoms to a systematic and beautiful garden of harmonious color. The Herald in an effort to serve its readers with up-to-date and valuable information, has had Dr. William A. Taylor, plant expert and chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, prepare a series of 12 articles on this subject. Watch for the series. It starts Monday.

GETS FRIEND OUT AND HIMSELF IN.

In Such a Hurry to Help Speeding Friend He is Also Arrested for Speeding.

Evanston, Ill., April 16.—(AP)—Alfred Parotti of Glenview, Ill., is not the kind of fellow to sit back in an easy chair when a friend is in trouble. Yesterday his friend, Richard Hansen of Highland Park was arrested for speeding by Motorcycle Policemen Eugene Sanford and Fred Eichler, but he merely chuckled when they told him he needed a cash bond of \$25.

DARROW IS BETTER; TRIAL IS RESUMED

Famous Lawyer Stricken With Attack of Indigestion.

Honolulu, April 16.—(AP)—Immediate fulfillment of a defense promise to name one of the four accused persons as the slayer of Joseph Kahawai was sought by the prosecution in the lynching case here today. Exclusive testimony relating to the attack on Mrs. Thalia Masie, wife of one and daughter of another of the defendants, with which Kahawai and four others were charged, also was sought by the prosecution.

BIG BEER PARADES PLANNED BY WALKER

New York Mayor Sets May 14 As Date For Gigantic Demonstration.

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Mayor James J. Walker hopes for gigantic beer parades all over the city on May 14 in an attempt to influence Congress to legalize beer and put a tax on it. The mayor announced last night he was seeking the co-operation of representatives of all large cities in the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion. He made the proposal so "50,000-000 people may simultaneously impress on the Senate and House of Representatives not only the importance but the magnitude of the demand for beer for taxation." He said he was calling on leaders here to join him in a demonstration here that "will eclipse the great 'Sound Money' parade of the Bryan-Kimley campaign, the Armistice celebration and the Lindbergh reception."

WHERE EIGHT MEN WERE KILLED



An inside view of Ohio state's new \$5,500,000 state office building at Columbus, showing terrific force of mysterious explosion that killed eight men and injured 50 more, doing \$1,200,000 damage.

WHERE EIGHT MEN WERE KILLED

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—exercise of the rights of the wage earners to organize and act together for the protection of their common interests. "Also that he has issued sweeping injunctions without notice depriving workers of rights confirmed by Federal law. "He has shown by intemperate and unjustified criticisms of labor organizations and prejudice and class conscious bias which unfit him for promotion to higher judicial authority. "We therefore earnestly urge on behalf of the organized railway workers of the United States and in fairness to all organized labor that you use your vote and influence to prevent the confirmation of the appointment of Judge Wilkerson to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals." They were signed by more than 60 leaders of many unions.

HASTEN CONSOLIDATION EASTERN RAILROADS' APPEAL

Attorneys File Brief With I. C. C. Saying That Speed Is Necessary To Save Big Railroads.

LEVVIT TILTS AT JOHNSON, HERALD

Attacks Judge and Newspaper, Gets Retainer and Promises Early Light Suit.

CANCEL WAR DEBTS, BUTLER ADVOCATES

Reduce Tariffs Also As Means of Returning Prosperity He Says In Address

A World Travel College Is Organized in Boston

Boston, April 16.—(AP)—The organization of the World Travel Institute, which will travel to link travel as a factor in education, with the nation's schools and colleges, was announced today by Everett Lord of Boston University. The sponsors of the institute include, beside Dean Lord, Payson Misononer of Yaver, S. Y. ICHDRLL Smith, Massachusetts state commissioner of education, Patrick Campbell, superintendent of the Boston schools, and several other prominent educators. A tour this summer will be the initial venture of the organization. It has been planned to have this

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE IS SEEN BY PRESIDENT

Rail Unions Protest Wickerson Promotion

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—Major Banking Crisis Over; Confident Budget Will Be Balanced—Says Bonus Cashing Plan Will Not Be Adopted—Favors Five Day Working Week To Spread Employment.

PROHIBITION AS ISSUE TROUBLES BOTH PARTIES

Becomes More and More a Factor As the Dates For Conventions Approach; Republican Dry Senators Change Their Views.

STRESS ECONOMY IN CONSOLIDATION

Proponents Believe That Will Appeal To Majority of Voters Tuesday.

HINDENBURG WARNS GERMAN RADICALS

Says He Will Deal With Other Organizations As He Has With Hitlerites.

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BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

New Haven, April 16.—(AP)—The 14th anniversary of the battle of Selcheprey in which the 102nd Infantry received its baptism of fire was celebrated on the local green today, as a tribute to the deeds of the veterans on the battlefields of France. The memorial exercises were directed by the local Y. D. veterans association.

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE IS SEEN BY PRESIDENT

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—It is President Hoover's belief that current pessimism on the American economic outlook is not warranted and that several definite factors point to orderly recovery. This view goes with the conclusion that the drive for liquidation has spent itself; and that the several financial aids of the government to banking and business have conquered the major banking crisis; that alarm over pending legislation such as bonus payment and some of the more severe taxes placed in the revenue bill by the House appear much exaggerated; and that the one needed factor is widespread confidence.

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### 26 HONORED FOR STUDY AT NIGHT

#### Receive Attendance Papers At Evening School Exercises; Awards Made.

Certificates of attendance were awarded 26 members of the English department for Foreign Born in the Manchester Evening school last night when the closing exercises took place at the Nathan Hale school auditorium. Principal Arthur N. Potter made the presentation and admonished the pupils to make the most of their opportunities, especially educational opportunities.

The annual custom of presenting gold pins to pupils of the foreign-born was carried out by Miss Ella L. Washburn, representing the Americanization Committee of Hartford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. The three pupils who attended all of the seventy-five consecutive sessions were: Natalie Gerone, George Foth and Flora Chaparran. Miss Washburn also presented small silk flags to the pupils. The class read the American's Creed in unison under the direction of Miss Washburn.

Mr. Philip Cheney, representing the Society of Colonial Dames stated that the Manchester Evening school was selected as one of six Connecticut schools doing high grade work in the classrooms and present the school with the flag of Connecticut. Principal A. N. Potter accepted the flag for the evening school. It is a beautiful banner, five by four, mounted on a staff with a suitable standard.

#### Essay Winners.

Olof Erlanson and Benjamin Sulam were the first and second prizes offered by the Auxiliary of American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell Post Unit 102, for writing essays about George Washington. Mr. Erlanson read his essay and Mrs. T. Edward Bronson presented prizes for the auxiliary. She said that she herself read several of the essays submitted in the competition and pronounced them praiseworthy. Rev. Watson Woodruff and Charles L. Wigren were the official judges in the contest.

Leonard Eccelente played several pleasing violin solos which were enthusiastically received by the audience. Miss E. Marion Dorward was Mr. Eccelente's accompanist.

#### Teachers' Attendance.

In addition to the three pupils with perfect attendance records during the past year, it was pointed out today by Principal Potter that all of the teachers in the night school also attended every session.

Miss McCormick, who holds the all-time record of the Manchester Evening school for attendance records, not having missed a single session for three full years, was unable to attend this year owing to illness. She had attended 225 consecutive sessions and went to the first four last fall. Then she had to discontinue evening school work owing to her illness, which made hospital treatment necessary.

#### Certificate Holders.

The list of students who received certificates of attendance last night is as follows:

First year: Eugene Suteski, Angelo Bosco, Flora Chaparran, Catherine De Parce, Tillie Shapiro, Vera Pokutney.

Second year: Mrs. Agnes Koleszek, Frances Meldonian, Otto Foth, Natalie Garrone, Michael Busky, John Kislanikas, Andrew Klein, Richard Skenderian, Mike Haberman, George Foth, John Kurdis.

Third year: Everett Finley, Thomas Boucher, Olof Erlanson, Benjamin Sulam, Olof Erlanson, Francis Burke, Marshall Osalla, Mrs. Marcella Colombat, Svea Ohman.

#### NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN LINDBERGH CASE

(Continued from Page One)

who made the futile \$50,000 ransom payment, said: "I'd be glad to report if I had anything to report but I have nothing."

A young woman who said she was Greta Gray of Minneapolis, a friend of Colonel Lindbergh's mother, identified the Lindbergh home last night. She emerged saying, "They're all feeling better."

Two detectives then escorted her to Trenton. State police said she was merely "taken a ride into Trenton by two detectives going out duty."

No Greta Gray is listed in Minneapolis city directory. Mrs. W. A. Butler, of Minneapolis, aunt of Colonel Lindbergh, said she knew of no Greta Gray among friends of the Lindberghs.

Last night a brilliant flare on the Lindbergh estate lighted the countryside. "It was an old magnesium light which was thought would not burn any more," said a police statement. "It burned. There is no significance to this."

### COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN FEDERATION HOSTESSES

#### Convention To Be Held in Hotel Bond April 26, 27 and 28—Local Woman On Committee.

Club women of Hartford county will be hostesses to the federated clubs from seven other counties at the annual convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held at Hotel Bond on April 26, 27 and 28. Mrs. George W. Perry and Mrs. George H. Stoughton, both of Hartford, are chairmen in charge.

The Bristol Women's Club, Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, president, have planned an exhibit of a modern garden which they displayed at the National Flower Show. They will also be in charge of registration.

The Hartford Women's Club has planned a tea for Tuesday afternoon with a memorial service directly preceding it, for Mrs. Marion B. Campbell of Windsor, drama chairman, whose loss is so keenly felt by the Federation. They will also be in charge of pages and ushering who will be in charge of the Centennial year. Mrs. Owen Humphries is president.

The Enfield Women's Club, Mrs. John A. Best, president, is in charge of flowers and decorations and will bring the shers and pages Thursday. This club's chorus will sing at the president's night reception Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Harding, president of the Waterbury Club of Maple Hill will be in charge of information; Mrs. Joseph Katz of the Waterbury Club of Glastonbury, on the reception committee; Mrs. James A. Irvine of the Cosmopolitan Club of South Manchester on platform arrangements; Mrs. Carolyn M. J. Sutton of Suffield, credentials. This club will also present a Polish Girls Club that they have sponsored.

Tickets for the banquet will be in charge of Mrs. Clara T. Hubbard, the breakfast in charge of Mrs. G. Rexford Bailey and the luncheon, Mrs. Alexander F. Fraser, all of the Hartford Women's Club.

### LEVITT TILTS AT JOHNSON, HERALD

(Continued from Page One)

to The Herald editorial on his loss of a case before the Supreme Court of Errors. He said he didn't care what a paper said in its editorial. He didn't care what The Herald did not print the news.

Attacks Johnson

He charged that Judge Johnson's connection with the judiciary reputation for the evil that rests in the town court system. He accused the local man of using the courts for a political football and stated that "even a slop pail can give you a lesson in health and sanitation."

Evidently he was expected to challenge Judge Johnson to a debate since he said that he would like to get J. Henry Roraback or Senator Bingham on a platform and that he didn't "want to use a 16 inch gun on snipe."

He charged that Senator Bingham, as chairman of the recent republican state convention, "didn't dare let us speak." He told his audience so long as he mistle by talk about Connecticut being out of debt and concluded by consigning himself to the role of a martyr who would carry his fight on to Doomsday no matter what the result.

Geta Retainer

After the meeting it developed that the Executive Committee of the League on Thursday night had voted to retain Professor Levitt to begin proceedings before the Public Utilities Commission and in the courts if necessary to procure lower lighting rates from the Manchester Electric Company. At the close of the meeting Mr. Levitt was handed a retainer and he promised to begin the proceedings next week. The first step, it is understood, will be in the form of a formal protest against existing rates made to the Public Utilities Company.

Members of the League said that the \$1,200 required for Attorney Levitt's fee and the incidental costs \$800 had already been raised with one-third of the town canvassed.

### 1,500 ARE DISCHARGED

Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—Nearly 1,500 city employees lost their jobs today to save Chicago \$115,000 a month in salaries.

News of the discharge was not made public until last night although Mayor Anton Cermak ordered it before leaving for French Lick, Ind., Thursday night to rest after an arduous primary election campaign.

"The cost of government is too high. It must be cut," he ranted before departing, as he quoted figures to show he had already reduced payrolls by more than \$7,000,000 in the year ending April 1.

A new highway machine invented by an Iowa digger up the surface of old gravel roads, mixes the material with a bituminous binder and spreads the mixture back on the road again.

### OPEN HOME GARDEN PROGRAM MONDAY

#### Will Register Those Desiring Plot and Who Cannot Finance One This Year.

The home garden program sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion and approved by the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., will get underway Monday morning, when registration of persons who desire to manage a home garden but lack the funds to do so will begin at the headquarters of the association at the Municipal building. The registration period will be limited to five days, closing Friday afternoon, in order that the Legion will be able to further its plans for the project at a joint meeting with the Board of Directors of the association, Friday evening, April 22.

Receive Contributions

Having promised the use of an ample amount of land, the sponsor of the project ask that all who desire to contribute seeds, plants, fertilizer or plowing, notify the office at the corner, tel. 5890. E. J. Hill has donated the use of his West Side and Homestead Park plots, Frank Cheney, Jr., has made land available on Charter Oak street and W. E. Hibbard has offered land on North Main street. Frank Williams, a member of the Board of Selectmen, has already offered one hundred pounds of corn seed.

200 Calls

It was reported at the meeting last night that more than 200 calls per week are being received from persons who have contributed funds to the association, making requests for labor in the amount of their pledges in the order received until the funds now on hand are exhausted.

According to the financial report, the association now has \$1,300 cash on hand and about \$15,000 in pledges. It was taken into consideration, however, that many of these pledges will probably not be paid, due to altered circumstances of the pledgers, which will naturally reduce the amount of the assets. Projects now in the works will cost about \$7,000 and it was voted to spend \$2,000 more on the Broad street project, this sum coming directly from the association treasury. This will leave about \$8,000 with which to finance the miscellaneous jobs and it is expected that the amount of the work will be completed by the middle of May. No plans will be made to raise additional funds to continue activities which have been carried on for twenty-two weeks, as it is felt that with warm weather outdoor labor will tend to create employment.

Amount Expended

The association has expended \$67,252.36 to date, not including the payroll for this week, which is estimated at \$2,400. In addition to this amount, \$2,702.64 has been spent for material, supplies and equipment. The figure includes, however, nearly \$15,000 spent on the Broad street Extension project, financed through appropriations by the Board of Selectmen.

### LOSS OF EFFICIENCY IN SCHOOLS FEARED

#### League of Women Voters Passed Resolution Opposing Budget Cuts If Efficiency Is Impaired.

At the regular meeting of the Executive Board of the Connecticut League of Women Voters held Wednesday in New Haven, Miss Emily H. Whitney of that city, state chairman of the committee on education, introduced discussion concerning the League's position regarding to drastic cuts in school budgets being made in various towns of the state. The board passed a resolution expressing its opposition to "cuts which might impair the efficiency of the schools."

WHEREAS the Connecticut League of Women Voters is deeply concerned that the present generation of school children who are growing up under specially directed conditions shall be fully equipped for the struggle of life;

WHEREAS education is the essential service which a community can give to its future citizens; be it

RESOLVED, the League of Women Voters, while appreciating the necessity for strict economy in city and town budgets is thoroughly opposed to any cut which impairs the efficiency of the schools.

### DARROW IS BETTER; TRIAL IS RESUMED

(Continued from Page One)

would be ready in court today.

George S. Lejeune, defense associate said Darrow had been attacked by indignation.

Prosecutor John C. Kelley announced he would seek to have Darrow tell the court specifically before going further with defense testimony which would include the fatal shot and plead insanity.

Testifying of the criminal assault upon Mrs. Masse, the young naval officer previous had said he did not "fairly prove" on his mind. The defense indicated Masse would shoulder responsibility for the actual killing and raise the insanity issue, but Darrow did not specifically name the lieutenant. Kelly said he wanted the defense to say whether Masse would admit the killing so that it could be determined at once whether the navy officer now is sane or insane.

"An insane man cannot testify," Kelley said.

New Witnesses

The defense broadened the visible scope of its activities by summoning six witnesses in addition to two Los Angeles alienists previously called. The new witnesses are:

Eugene H. Beebe, attorney at one time retained by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce to assist in prosecuting the five men accused of the Masse assault, Beebe later was dismissed.

Dr. Paul Wittington, who performed an operation on Mrs. Masse after the attack.

Beatrice Makamura, Mrs. Masse's maid.

Samuel L. Stewart, retired army captain and friend of the Masseas.

Dr. Irving Bloom, last previous tenant of the house occupied by Mrs. Fortescue, a codetendant, and the mother of Mrs. Masse.

Major Gordon Ross, head of the territorial police.

Dr. James Orblson and Dr. Edward Huntington Williams are the alienists called by Darrow.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rose Valluzzi of 66 Oxford street was admitted yesterday.

Walter Miller, 25½ New street; David Maxwell, 14 Clinton street and Beverly Peterson, 48½ Hartford Road were discharged yesterday.

Dorothy Linnell of 51 Bradford street was admitted this morning.

### ONE FISH TO A ROD, FIRST ANGLING DAY

#### Opening of Trout Season Not Very Productive According To Reports of Wardens.

Wardens and patrolmen on state leased streams yesterday checked 3,001 fishermen and only 3,875 trout on the opening day of the fishing season yesterday which makes an average of only a little more than one fish a person.

The following are wardens reports of fishermen and fish checked on state leased streams on the first day:

Kinnie Brook, 30 fishermen, 276 fish; Meadow Brook, 49 fishermen, 253 fish; Roaring Brook, 265 fishermen, 562 fish; Snake Meadow Brook, 193 fishermen, 724 fish; Weepawaug River, 167 fishermen, 395 fish; Blackberry and Whiting River, 153 fishermen, 107 fish; Sacwell's Brook, 111 fishermen, 125 fish; Bigelow and Natchaug rivers, 175 fishermen, 21 fish; Farm River, 76 fishermen, 72 fish; Farmington River, west branch, 103 fishermen, 64 fish; Fenton River, 113 fishermen, 46 fish; Mt. Hope river, 44 fishermen, 11 fish; Trout Brook, 21 fishermen, 97 fish; Norwalk River, 132 fishermen, 113 fish; Pequonnock river, 173 fishermen, 202 fish; Pine or Muddy River, 98 fishermen, 51 fish; Pomperaug and Weekeppeeme rivers, 336 fishermen, 433 fish; Quinnipiac River, 79 fishermen, 54 fish; Salmon Brook, 145 fishermen, 87 fish; Salmon River, 59 fishermen, 27 fish; Sandy Brook, 198 fishermen, 24 fish; Shepaug River, 158 fishermen, 59 fish; Ten Mile River, 42 fishermen, 30 fish; Willimantic River, 100 fishermen, 46 fish.

### CHURCHES

#### SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 12:00. English evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:00.

### COUNTY 'Y' CAMPAIGN TO OPEN THIS WEEK

The annual financial canvass of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. for the year May 1, 1932-April 30, 1933, will open this coming week, with a committee of ninety men with John H. Thompson of Farmington, chairman of the County Y. M. C. A. finance committee, conducting the campaign. The goal set for the year ahead is \$11,500, a figure arrived at after careful consideration to eliminate every possible unnecessary expenditure.

On Monday evening Ted Wins of the staff of the Hartford Times will speak at the monthly supper of the Men's Y. M. C. A. Club in Wapping, which will be the occasion for the presentation of The Times trophy won by the Men's Club basketball team in the Senior A County Y. League "Basketball" and will present the trophy on behalf of The Times. Members of the three basketball teams in Wapping participating this past season in the County Y leagues, have been invited to be present.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held at the headquarters of the County Y. M. C. A., 93 Elm street, Hartford, of all interested in baseball for this coming season. The association's work of the past year has been invited to send their representatives to the meeting, at which plans for the summer's leagues will be drawn up.

Dates for other County Y activities immediately ahead include: The annual track and field meet, Willow Brook Park, New Britain, Saturday, May 7th, under the direction of Athletic Commissioner L. M. Depot; the annual county convention dinner and business meeting of the association on Monday, May 16; and the opening of Camp Woodstock for the summer season on Wednesday, July 6.

### SEC. STIMSON ARRIVES FOR ARMS CUT PARLEY

Geneva, April 18.—(AP)—United States Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson arrived here this morning at 8 o'clock and went immediately to the villa, a mile east of the city which he had engaged as a residence during his stay here.

He planned to spend the day in a series of introductory conversations with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Chancellor Bruening of Germany and Signor Motta of the Italian Delegation to the disarmament conference.

The League of Nations Assembly's committee of nineteen, appointed to consider the Sino-Japanese question, met at 11 a. m.

Secretary Stimson told newspapermen he was here as a member of the disarmament conference and that he would not discuss the Shanghai question during his stay. He said he hoped to assist in getting some concrete result on disarmament which he considers one of the most valuable methods of contributing to world peace.

### ROOSEVELT LOSES WHIP HAND IN N. Y.

#### Upstate Tammany Group Aids Curry In Taking Control of State Committee.

Albany, April 18.—Control of the Democratic State organization late yesterday passed quietly into the hands of John F. Curry and a group of up-State leaders friendly to Tammany Hall, at a history-making meeting of the State committee.

One of the first results from the change of control and certainly the most spectacular was the adoption of a resolution calling for immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Regarding the introduction of this the governor had not even been consulted in advance. The resolution was put to a vote which was unanimous in its favor and accompanied by a burst of applause.

It was presented by a member of the Albany County organization, openly hostile to the governor, but John H. McCooey, the veteran leader of Kings County, made no secret of the fact that the idea originated with him.

"Don't Care"

"It undoubtedly reflects the sentiment of the people in this State," said one leader. "It will put an end to pussyfooting, and we do not care what the man at the Executive Mansion thinks about it."

The names of Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis remained on the list of delegates at large when this was read at the meeting. They were next to the name of the Tammany leader himself, Mr. Curry's being the first.

If the renunciation by Governor Roosevelt of a place in the delegation out of sense of "political delicacy" had been prompted in part by the hope that it would compel the withdrawal by Governor Smith also, it was in vain.

Roosevelt Ignored

Both Mr. Davis and Mr. Smith were consulted over the telephone early today by Mr. Curry and had, it was stated, "manifested a desire to stay on the list."

It was stated after the meeting that the suggestion that those two shining names be wiped from the slate, which proposal was so completely ignored, had emanated, if not from Governor Roosevelt himself, at least from a quarter friendly to the governor, with a possibility that he had inspired it.

### Y. M. C. A. Notes

The men's membership of the Manchester Y. M. C. has passed the century mark last night was revealed at last night's meeting. In addition to the list of members who have obtained new memberships which was published in The Herald recently, Harlowe Willis and John McMenemy have each secured one name.

The meeting last night was well attended an address being given by Samuel Jenkins of Hartford who told of the work the Y is doing for the colored people in Hartford. He told of the life of Hartford negroes and illustrated their interest in music by bringing a quartet which sang several numbers.

More men's meetings will be held from time to time during the summer, but the dates have not yet been set.

### AMARANTH OBSERVES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

#### Well Planned Program Carried Out Last Night By Past Matrons and Patrons.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, celebrated its tenth birthday at the Masonic Temple last evening, in a thoroughly enjoyable manner. The program for the evening was well planned and carried out by the past matrons and patrons under the leadership of Mrs. Adele Bantly and James Richmond.

Shortly after 8 o'clock more than 100 members and friends gathered in the lodge hall and formed into 12 groups, representing the months of the year. The January group was led by Miss Marion Noren and all present whose birthdays occurred during the first month of the year assembled to lead the procession to the banquet hall for supper.

February's group was led by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horton as George and Martha Washington. March, leader, Miss Elizabeth Johnson; April, Mrs. Joseph Park; May, Mrs. Anna Robb, as Queen of the May was attended by Elizabeth Moseley, Eithel Sonnicksen, Astrid Dougan, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Levitt, who are sisters; Mrs. Luis Bidwell, Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Florence Thornton.

June, the month of brides, was represented by the following: Miss Mabel Trotter, bride; bridegroom, Paul Carter; bridesmaid, Charlotte Richard; matron of honor, Mrs. Ada Carr; ringbearer, Mildred Harrison; train bearer, Beulah Robb; Barbara Carter, Irene Johnson. The costumes and flowers were appropriate to the occasion.

July's group was led by Miss Marion Waddell as the bathing girl; sports for August, Mrs. Ethel Carter; September, schoolgirl, Mrs. Marjorie Morrison; October, the farmette, Mrs. Noren; November, Furie; December, Christmas, Mrs. Tilden, Mrs. Lettney, Mrs. Straw, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Dauchy, robed in white, with lighted candles, sang Christmas carols. Joseph Parke as Old Father Time brought up the procession.

A feature of the supper was the beautifully decorated, large birthday cake, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Viertel, which was cut and a portion served to all present.

The entertainment which followed a brief business session, included a violin solo by Miss Helen Viertel, tap dances by Barbara Carter, piano duets by Beulah Robb and Irene Johnson, and an amusing version of the Virginia reel danced by the following: Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Lida Richmond, Mrs. Edna Hathaway and Mrs. Ethel Sonnicksen, attired as men; Mrs. Georgia George, Mrs. Astrid Dougan, Miss Marion Waddell and Mrs. Joseph Parke, as women. All wore clothes backward, and false faces and the result was screamingly funny.

Contests of skill for prizes followed, the men sewing, and the women hammering and sawing wood. It was midnight before the jolly party dispersed.

### SO. METHODIST CHURCH IN REQUEST PROGRAM

#### Bach Mass and Archangels' "Day of Judgment" To Be Sung April 24.

So much interest was aroused by the singing, in their February program, of the "Sanctus" from the B minor Mass of Bach, and of "The Day of Judgment" by Archangelski, that it has been decided to repeat them both on the program to be sung by the choir on Sunday night, April 24th. In addition to these numbers, Archbishop Sessions has arranged an unusually interesting list of some of the best liked compositions in the choir repertoire. Included will be the "Choral" from Wagner's "Meistersingers," the "Gloria in Excelsis" from the "St. Cecilia" Mass of Gounod, Gretchaninoff's "As the Waves of the Sea," "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Grieg, and "Hear My Prayer" by Kopyloff.

### SEC. STIMSON ARRIVES FOR ARMS CUT PARLEY

Geneva, April 18.—(AP)—United States Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson arrived here this morning at 8 o'clock and went immediately to the villa, a mile east of the city which he had engaged as a residence during his stay here.

He planned to spend the day in a series of introductory conversations with Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, Chancellor Bruening of Germany and Signor Motta of the Italian Delegation to the disarmament conference.

The League of Nations Assembly's committee of nineteen, appointed to consider the Sino-Japanese question, met at 11 a. m.

Secretary Stimson told newspapermen he was here as a member of the disarmament conference and that he would not discuss the Shanghai question during his stay. He said he hoped to assist in getting some concrete result on disarmament which he considers one of the most valuable methods of contributing to world peace.

### CHORUS OF 100 MALE VOICES

#### THE BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB'S Seventh Annual Concert

DIRECTED BY HELGE E. PEARSON

Assisted by the Mendensohn Singers

From Worcester, Mass.

DIRECTED BY MR. J. FRITZ HARTZ

High School Hall, Monday, April 18, 1932.

Tickets on sale by the members and at the door \$1.00.

### DEATHS NOW EIGHT FROM OHIO'S BLAST

#### Investigators Work On Theory That It Might Have Been Criminal Act.

Columbus, O., April 18.—(AP)—Investigators hunted additional evidence today to establish whether the terrific explosion in Ohio's new \$6,000,000 state office building, Thursday, was a criminal act or an accident.

With eight men dead, scores injured, and a heavy property damage, from the explosion, Governor George White promised drastic punishment if it is found the work of vandals.

A theory that high explosives were used, was partly discredited last night by a preliminary investigation by explosives experts, but their final opinion will be given later.

Another group of investigators, appointed by the governor, reviewed the opinion of the explosives experts and also studied theories that sewer gas or natural gas was the cause.

State officials tacitly settled on the belief that only explosives of great power could have done such extensive damage. The blast, which started in the basement of the 13-story structure, wrecked the interior for 77 a day instead of \$10 and masons they must work for \$9 a day instead of \$13.20 or there will be open shop beginning Monday.

President Mortimer Tracy of the Master Builders Exchange said if the men do not report for work Monday morning their places will be filled by the open shop policy.

### CUT MECHANICS WAGE

Waterbury, April 18.—(AP)—The Master Builders Exchange here told carpenters, painters, plumbers, and steamfitters and others they must work for \$7 a day instead of \$10 and masons they must work for \$9 a day instead of \$13.20 or there will be open shop beginning Monday.

President Mortimer Tracy of the Master Builders Exchange said if the men do not report for work Monday morning their places will be filled by the open shop policy.

### CIRCLE Saturday and Sunday

The City Nobody Knows "THE HEART OF NEW YORK" With SMITH AND DALE GEORGE SIDNEY and RUTH HALL It brings you heart-thrills and hilarious laughter. A Warner Bros. Picture

ON THE SAME PROGRAM "The Hound of the Baskervilles" The most thrilling story that came from the mind of the master author of detective fiction, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Chapter Five of "The Lightning Warrior" With Rin-Tin-Tin

### MYSTERY ISLAND

3-Act Play ODD FELLOWS HALL APRIL 18, 8:15 P. M. SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE Benefit Infirmary Fund. Admission 50c.

### COMON YOU DANCE LOVERS

step to nifty music on the smoothest floor in town!

ALL MODERN DANCE TONIGHT Lithuanian Hall Goulay St. BUDDY BOST ORCH. Admission 50c-25c.

### Sunday Monday Tuesday

Laughter, Romance, Music Galore!

### ONE HOUR with YOU

#### JEANETTE McDONALD Genevieve Tobin Charles Ruggles Roland Young

The smiling Lieutenant becomes a doctor... a specialist in anatomy. It's a bouquet of romances and music that will tune up your heart! (A Paramount Picture)

### STATE

Sunday Monday Tuesday Laughter, Romance, Music Galore!

### Maurice Chevalier

Short Hits! Cartoon Comedy Zasu Pitts Theima Todd "Red Nose" Latest News Events

### NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

DIAL 8678 SUNDAY MENU ROAST CHICKEN FRUIT CUP OR SOUP MASHED POTATOES PEAS CELERY CRANBERRY SAUCE SLICED TOMATOES ROLLS AND RAISIN BREAD CHOICE APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM TEA COFFEE MILK

### 75c

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rose Valluzzi of 66 Oxford street was admitted yesterday.

Walter Miller, 25½ New street; David Maxwell, 14 Clinton street and Beverly Peterson, 48½ Hartford Road were discharged yesterday.

Dorothy Linnell of 51 Bradford street was admitted this morning.

### NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN LINDBERGH CASE

(Continued from Page One)

who made the futile \$50,000 ransom payment, said: "I'd be glad to report if I had anything to report but I have nothing."

A young woman who said she was Greta Gray of Minneapolis, a friend of Colonel Lindbergh's mother, identified the Lindbergh home last night. She emerged saying, "They're all feeling better."

Two detectives then escorted her to Trenton. State police said she was merely "taken a ride into Trenton by two detectives going out duty."

No Greta Gray is listed in Minneapolis city directory. Mrs. W. A. Butler, of Minneapolis, aunt of Colonel Lindbergh, said she knew of no Greta Gray among friends of the Lindberghs.

Last night a brilliant flare on the Lindbergh estate lighted the countryside. "It was an old magnesium light which was thought would not burn any more," said a police statement. "It burned. There is no significance to this."

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Short Hits! Cartoon Comedy Zasu Pitts Theima Todd "Red Nose" Latest News Events

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Call Of Abraham

Text: Gen. 12:1-9. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 17.

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

Abraham has been referred to as "the first pioneer." As a matter of fact he was by no means the first pioneer, nor was he even at the beginning of pioneering in history.

But Abraham is a significant figure for our modern world because he was very distinctly a pioneer in the history of that movement westward, and especially in the pilgrimages of religion and the new colonies associated with the religious motive which have continued through our own time, and which have constituted such a significant part of the history of our own country.

Abraham is an interesting and inspiring figure for our study because he typifies exactly this pilgrim movement of life and of religion. Brought up in an environment of idolatry it was Abraham's distinction that he came to finer and clearer ideas of God and of religion.

Probably we read into the story the conceptions of a later age; but Abraham could not have done what he did, nor could he have had the impulse to do it, if his religious ideas had not been far in advance of the community in which he was reared. Like all souls in the history of his community he felt restraints upon his freedom, and like the pilgrims of later eras, he solved this problem by reaching out to a new territory where he planned to make a home for himself and to build a civilization in harmony with his own conceptions.

It was divine impulse that led him. Who can doubt it? He is the father of the faithful, the typical man of faith and the man who through faith has found the guidance of the eternal.

Nor was Abraham's significance only in the courage of his physical adventure and in that spiritual daring which led him to seek a better way. As we shall see in later lessons, he has a deeper significance for us. With keen vision he saw a better age arising for man, and he peered far into the future of his own race.

The proof of this is in the quality of the record, revealing a man far in advance of his own time, so that the world with its strife and its warfare is still, in the 20th century, far behind the peaceful visions, peaceful purposes, and peaceful acts, and policies of Abraham.

It is from this standpoint that we ought to study him, not simply as a figure in his own remote dim age, but as a figure associated with a moral revelation, in many of its incidents and details still worth studying and worth imitating. We shall never advance our own age until we meet its problems in the spirit of Abraham the pioneer and the man of faith.

He is a great and significant figure of history, a foremost representative of religion, not only in faith but in action.



CHURCHES

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Rector.

Sunday, April 17th—Third Sunday after Easter.

Services as follows: 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Day of Visitation."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Dost Thou Enquire?"

The Week

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

Tuesday, April 19.—Quarterly meeting of the Hartford Archdeaconry at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Fellowship Bible class and Fidelity club will meet.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English service. Rev. R. L. Winters will preach.

No evening service.

The Week

Monday, 6 p. m.—Junior Glee club.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club seventh annual concert. Assisted by the Mendelssohn club of Worcester, Mass. The concert promises to be one of the finest yet with combined voices of 100 men.

Wednesday, 7:15—Boy Scouts, Troop 5.

Saturday, 6 p. m.—Church choir.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible classes.

10:45—Morning service.

No Evening service.

The Center Church (Congregational) MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 CHURCH SCHOOL WOMEN'S CLASSES MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE 6:00 This church welcomes to its service all who will come. We unite for Spiritual worship for Christian brotherhood and for service. A FRIENDLY CHURCH

South Methodist Church Robert A. Colpitts, Minister 10:40 Sermon By Pastor Topic: "Modern Pilates" Music by Vested Choir. 7:00 Sermon By Rev. F. W. Gray Special Music directed by Mrs. Hohenthal. 9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues You are earnestly invited to these services.

council will be present for this adjourned meeting. The Epworth League will meet in the social room Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Isabel Brown is chairman of a special committee that will have charge of the social program, which will follow the regular business meeting. The Junior Church school club will meet in the vestry at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Saturday evening at 5:30 the choir will again meet for rehearsal.

Vernon The regular community service will be held at the church beginning at 3 o'clock with study classes. The worship period will follow at 3:20 with Mr. Stocking in charge, and Mr. French will preach. The official board will meet immediately following the community service Sunday.

Windsorville The community service will meet at 10:30 with Mr. French in charge of the study period. This will be followed at 11 o'clock by the worship hour with Mr. French in charge. The W. Y. F. C. club will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening for hand work, business meeting and recreation. The choir will meet for rehearsal at the church at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister Miss Nettie Miller, Assistant

Morning Worship, 10:50. Sermon by the Minister. The music: Prelude—Prelude by Liebig. Anthem—Fear Not O Israel, Spiker Hymn—Anthem—The Church in the Wilderness—Pitts Postlude—Gregorian March

The Church School, 9:30; classes for Everyone.

The Men's League, 9:30; Leader—Charles Oliver; Speaker—Mr. Woodruff; Topic: Reports from the Coal Mines.

The CYP Club, 6:00; President, Mildred Sutherland; Speakers, Mary Marsden, Dorothy Nelson, Doris Sharp, Katherine Wilson; Topic: Reports from the Coal Mines.

The Week.

Tuesday—7:00, Choir Rehearsal; 7:00, Troop III Boy Scouts; 8:00, Professional Girls' Social. Robbins Room.

Wednesday—7:00, In-As-Much Girl King's Daughters; 2:30, Women's Federation; Meeting, Hostesses, Mrs. George House, Mrs. W. W. Harris, Mrs. Sidney French, Mrs. Cecil Hoff.

Friday—6:30, Cubs.

Friday—Annual High School Girls Conference, Methodist Church, Bristol.

Saturday—7:00, Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday—High School Girls Conference, Bristol.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the minister. Topic of the sermon, "The Music of the Hymns" will be taken from the works of Gounod.

Prelude—Serenade. Gounod Anthem—Sanctus. Gounod Offertory.

Soprano—Soprano. Gounod Offertory. Mr. Nordstrom

Antem—Lovely Appearance. Gounod Postlude—Marche Romaine. Gounod

Church School and Epworth League at 7:30.

Church School and Epworth League at 9:30. Speaker at 10:30, Mr. French.

Pastor's Training Class.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, in charge of the Arabs' group Topic, "Shutting Out the Shady."

The Week

Monday—4:00, Brownies; 7:30, Church School Board.

Tuesday—6:30, Cubs; 7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:00, Girl Scouts; 7:30, Cecilia Club.

Wednesday—2:30, Ladies Aid; 8:00, Junior Boys' Gym; 7:30, Mid-Week Service.

Thursday—6:30, Epworth League Annual Banquet.

Friday—2:30, A Wesson Oil Demonstration; 4:00, King's Herald and Home Guards; 7:00, Sea Scouts.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of the Church School Board will be held Monday evening at 7:30. A social time will follow.

Annual Meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Business, Election of Officers and Sewing for the Hospital. Ladies will please note change of date for this meeting.

Annual Banquet and Election of Officers of the Epworth League will be held on Thursday night at 6:30 in the Social Hall. Tickets are 50c. All young people are invited.

Wesson Oil Demonstration in the Parlor on Friday at 2:30. Interesting points about salad making. Tea will be served. All women of the Parish invited.

King's Herald and Home Guards will meet in the Chapel on Friday at 4:00. Miss Towle will tell a missionary story. Miss Davis will have charge of a Treasure Hunt. Plans will be made at this time for the Mite-Box Opening.

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister.

L. Theron French, Associate.

North Main Street. The choir will meet this afternoon at the church at 5:30 for rehearsal.

The church school will meet in the various departments at 9:45 Sunday morning for study. At 10:30 the Meditation, with Sidney MacAlpine at the organ. Mr. Stocking will be in charge of the worship hour at 10:45, and will preach the sermon which is entitled, "Easter's Afterglow." The hymns "Jesus, Where'er Thy People Meet," "I Saw the Holy City" and "Lead On O King Eternal" will be used, and the choir will present a special number, entitled "Some Blessed Day" by Nevin. Miss Gladys Tourtelotte will sing a solo.

The people's service will be held in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

Monday evening the Church Council will meet in the social room of the church at 7:30. It is hoped that all the members of the

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Harris B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday morning prayer meeting.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.—Young people's prayer meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

The Week

8:00 p. m.—Monday, Band practice.

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer service.

7:30 p. m.—Friday, Class Meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Winter and Garden Streets.

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.

English Service, 10 a. m.

German Service, 11 a. m.

For the Week:

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Social for the Ladies' Aid Society.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for German and English choirs for the Cantata.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English choir.

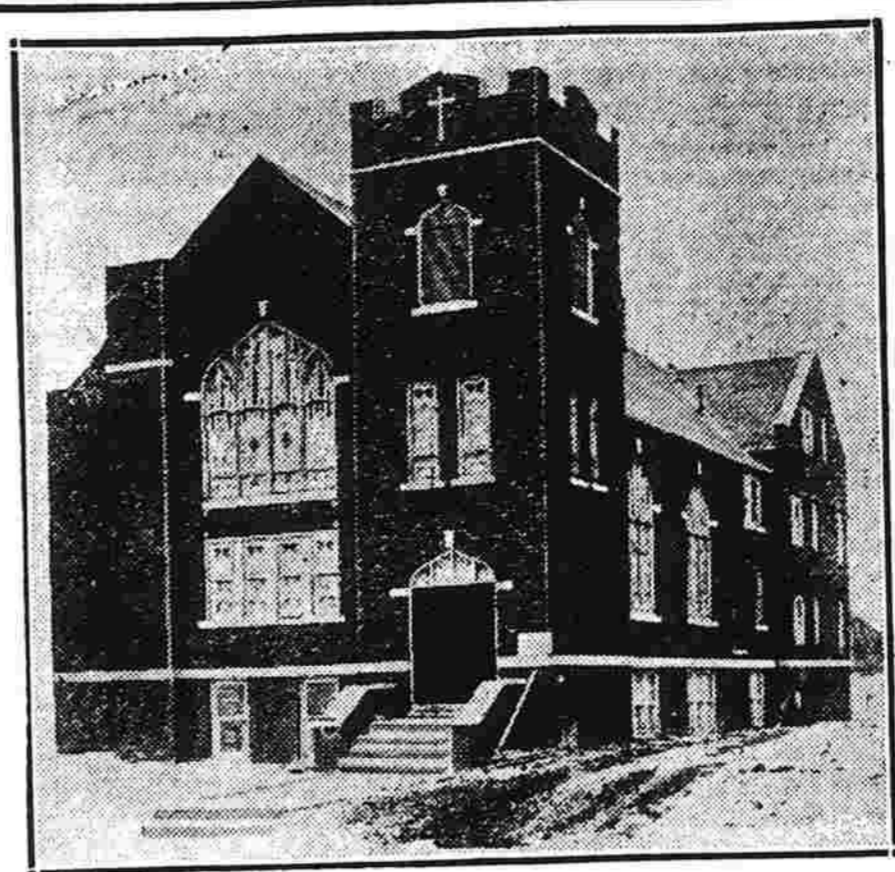
Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—German school and religious instruction.

BIG PLANT REOPENS

Salt Lake City, April 16—(AP)—The International Smelting Company's plant at Tooele, Utah, was to reopen today for at least two and a half months, giving part-time employment to about 300 men.

The men will be employed on a one-third time arrangement until accumulated lead ore has been smelted, an announcement said.

THIS CHURCH-FLAT PAYS FOR ITSELF



Akron's Church h-artment.

An unusual religious edifice, a small church-apartment, is located at Akron, O. The structure was built under the direction of Rev. G. A. Goranson of the Swedish Baptist church, in 1925. The main auditorium, with the usual church equipment, and a Sunday school room occupy most of the first floor. About 300 persons can be seated in the auditorium. Two four-room apartments are located directly behind the main auditorium under the same roof. Above these are similar suites on the second and third floors in the rear. Income from the rentals has been used to care for interest on loans negotiated to build the edifice.

TO BECOME A BLESSING

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 17th. 'Thou shalt be a blessing.'—Gen. 12:2.

To Abraham the Lord said, "Thou shalt be a blessing." Abraham was called away from a nation immersed in superstition and idolatry. It took a long time to free himself from the revolting heritage of his ancestors, as is shown by his thinking that God would be pleased by the sacrifice of his son Isaac. We are familiar with the desperate struggle of the Hebrews in the effort to banish the belief of idols. All through their Biblical history, and through their present history, the frequent reversion to idolatry. Do not think that we are free from the same tendency. It is still with us, as clearly appears from the worship of wealth and position and the belief that riches can save us from our distresses and make us happy. The world this day dances and sings around the golden calf of preeminence, power, honor and riches. Yet, notwithstanding Abraham's bright state, an acknowledgment of blessing has come through him all the way down the centuries. Abraham had that which is fundamental and vital. He believed in the Lord, and would do the Father's will, even to the sacrifice of his only son, whom he so tenderly loved and in whom his dearest and life-long hopes were centered. He was rewarded by continuing to a good old age and seeing the beginning of the fulfillment of the Lord's promise to his descendants. And through Abraham has come the world's supreme blessing, the Word and the Lord Himself. Precious and priceless is that blessing of faith, hope, light, strength and salvation that comes through the Lord and His holy Word. Live it, and it will give the needed light, strength, consolation. Then, as the blessings of the Word are received, they can be given to others. What we do not have, we cannot give. There is no way to receive other than to give; or to be blessed, than to bless. What we give outwardly is inwardly received, and one becomes what he sends out. Bless all with the Spirit of the Lord. It will bless in return, and "thou shalt be a blessing."

Overnight A. P. News

New state office building explosion. Cadiz, O.—One man is killed in mine strike disorders despite presence of troops. New York—Metropolitan Opera Association announces reduction of one dollar in prices for next season. Rockford, Ill.—Miss Julia Lathrop, first director of Federal Child Welfare Bureau, dies. Washington—Senator Harris of Georgia suffers relapse. Raleigh, N. C.—John H. Harwood, Superior Court judge, is sentenced to one year for mutilating state records to cover defalcations of his daughter, Lola Harwood; she is given two years. Paris—Stimson and Tardieu make progress toward Franco-American accord on disarmament. Stockholm, Sweden—Three men are arrested in investigation of affairs of late Ivar Kreuger, match magnate. Mexico City—Gang of 200 bandits have raided and sack village of Paso del Macho. Moscow—Tass News Agency says Japanese and Chinese military

Three Words By HELEN WELSHIMER THREE words I hold that I never say When I am with you, but every day I take them out and I polish them up Like an heirloom spoon or a silver cup. O NCE in a while when I'm alone I say the words in my nicest tone; And try to imagine how they would sound If I should say them when you're around. I'M keeping them bright as an April star; So you needn't know how old they are; I can't let you guess, whatever I do, That I thought the words all you asked me to.

at Harbin are preparing to provoke conflict between Soviet Russia and Manchurian authorities. Tokyo—Japanese government instructs its delegation at Geneva to remain away from sessions of committee considering Sino-Japanese conflict. Pinehurst, N. C.—Allison and Vines reach finals of the North and South tennis tournament.

Manchester, N. H.—Public Service Company of New Hampshire to declare usual quarterly dividend on preferred stock to stockholders of record May 31. Boston—Department of Labor and Industries reports a decrease in employment of eight per cent in 94 municipalities during week ending March 15 from the corresponding week in February.

East Greenwich, R. I.—Autopsy on the estranged body of Quire G. Wood, 72-year-old Greene resident, who was buried Thursday, reveals Mr. Wood, who supposedly died of natural causes, was murdered.

How's She Hitting? BY JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer When the women folk don their working clothes and begin spring house cleaning, then is the time for the automobile owner to do his old togs and get into the car. The top of the car probably neglected more than any other is the top. The average motorist will go so far as to have the bottom of his car cleaned—fenders, scraped and painted underneath, chassis cleaned and tightened—but he seldom gives the top of his car any attention. In this he is making a big mistake. Heavy snows in winter pack on the top and, on melting, run through the fine pores of the top material and get at the kiln-dried lumber that forms supports for the roof. This wood, while it will not warp, will cause it to decay and ruin the top material and head lining.

To prevent this top condition, a good coat of top dressing is applied. This will generally stop all tiny leaks. Manufacturers have added a moisture-proof ingredient to this dressing that will shed water. The paint should not be applied to the surface until it is thoroughly dry. A piece of rag soaked in gasoline will turn this trick. Soap and water should not be used, however, as soapy water will help the top dressing from getting in and sealing the tiny crevices against water. After the top has been cleaned, it should be allowed to dry thoroughly to prevent the gasoline from mixing with and thinning the dressing material.

Two coats of top finish should be applied. Both should be thin. The second coat should not be applied until the first is entirely dry. This dressing dries fast, and a couple of hours is long enough to wait before applying the second coat. The first coat serves to fill the cracks in the roof material. The second, finding the cracks filled, adds a luster and improved appearance to the car.

Use a fairly large brush in applying the top finish, and spread with even strokes. After the first coat has dried, go over the painted surface with a dry rag to pick up any dust that may have accumulated on the new surface while drying. This will result in a cleaner finish coat.

Evidence of leaking tops can be seen in muddy head linings inside the car. The material that covers the inside of the top is subject to fungus attack when moisture seeps in from the roof. The fungus grows and forms a greenish-white deposit, generally in the front or rear of the car. If this condition cannot be remedied by application of top dressing, the job is one for the repair shop. The repairman takes off the old covering, replaces the rotted wooden frames, and puts on new roof material.

This is sometimes quite expensive, but much less than a new top. This expense can be eliminated with proper care and treatment by the motorist.

NEXT: Cleaning underneath the car. LIKES LIFE IN WILDS Vancouver, B. C., April 16—(AP)—Life for women in the northland. Mrs. Edward Eddle believes, but the former President took home 13 trout weighing 10 pounds. Regina, Sask.—Give us snow drifts any day rather than dirt drifts, say southern Saskatchewan farmers. Just plain dirt—buried in drifts by high wind—has been bogging autos and delaying trains. Bluefield, W. Va.—As an African dodger there's a dog somewhere in the woods who would be a hit. Pooleman Newt Wilson, assigned to shoot him, tied him to a tree. Bang! Bang! went the gun. The dog jumped twice, broke the rope and ran away unhurt. Wilson had only two bullets.

NON-RESIDENT VENDOR LAW BEING REVISED

Committee Putting Ordinance In Shape For Presentation To Town Meeting Tuesday. The proposed amendment to the town's by-laws to increase the fees for non-resident vendors will be ready for the Board of Selectmen's approval Tuesday following a conference between Town Counsel William S. Hydes and a committee from the Board of Selectmen and the Merchants committee last night. Certain provisions of the proposed act will be revised so as to be presented to the town meeting in an effort to protect resident vendors and others against the increasing flood of out-of-town peddlers.

Advance Guards Thursts and Counters of Interest to Local Soldiers

Company G At the non-resident officers school Sunday, instruction was given in marksmanship. The purpose of the sighting bar was explained after which those present attempted to make triangles by means of a rifle set on a rifle rest through the sights of which the firer directed a marker some distance away to "mark" when the sight was properly aligned. After three "misses" the spotter was removed and if the three pencil marks could be covered with the eraser end of a pencil the firer was given credit for a "Bull." Sergeant Frey seemed to have the edge on those shooting through Private Cowles won the prize. Competition will be renewed next Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting was held after Monday's drill. Treasurer Pagan read his quarterly report which showed the company to be in a financially healthy condition. After considerable discussion of company matters the meeting adjourned to the lower hall where Mess Sergeant Bellucci and his assistants Vince and Schuetz had a lunch prepared. This was soon disposed of after which the men amused themselves in the company social rooms.

Sergeant Bycholski is doing an excellent job with his recruits. Each recruit in instruction at Natick last summer and is doing the same excellent job here at home. Sergeant Bycholski not only knows his "I.D.R." but he also knows how to put it over to the other fellow. He was highly commended for his recruit instruction at Natick last summer and is doing the same excellent job here at home.

First Sergeant McCavanagh is expecting favorable word from New York in regard to his application for work on a new subway that is under construction at Natick. He wouldn't like to lose "Jimmie" but if he has to leave town he must make the best of it. Sergeant McCavanagh has performed the duties of his grade in an excellent manner and has been a help to the company. We hope he lands his job and at the same time we wish he could stay with us.

According to an article in Tuesday's Herald the basket ball mello was out Monday night. The article stated \$500 was to be paid for construction of a new basketball court. The National Guard company which amount will certainly keep the wolf away from the company door for some time to come. The Regimental officers' monthly meeting and school will be held Saturday at the Putnam Palace armory on Washington street. Reports of the Federal Inspection will be given out at this meeting and the official standing of Company "C" in the regiment compared with other companies will then be known. It has been stated that every company in the second battalion of which "C" is a part received a Very Good balance. The regiment as a whole showed a great improvement over last year's inspection.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—Dulio Cassiana, somnambulist, walked out a second-story window, picked himself up, mounted two flights of stairs and went to bed again—all without waking up. His wife found him covered with cuts and bruises and still snoring. Stogumber, Somerset, England—A moratorium is feared because the Parish Council here got reckless and spent 15 shillings. Apart from the clerk's salary, which is about \$20 a year, the council usually spends two shillings and six pence. But because of the extravagance this year the budget won't balance and the clerk may not get his pay. Providence, R. I.—Francesco Mastrotreano, 70, has filed a \$2,000 suit for assault and battery against Philip Reitano, barber. It's all about a mustache which for 47 years never felt the touch of shears. The complainant r/leges he asked for a haircut and shave and when he woke up his pride and joy, the mustache, was gone.

Simabury, Conn.—Fishing's good in these parts, Calvin Coolidge finds. Other fishermen complained of rolled waters and poor catches, but the former President took home 13 trout weighing 10 pounds. Regina, Sask.—Give us snow drifts any day rather than dirt drifts, say southern Saskatchewan farmers. Just plain dirt—buried in drifts by high wind—has been bogging autos and delaying trains.

Bluefield, W. Va.—As an African dodger there's a dog somewhere in the woods who would be a hit. Pooleman Newt Wilson, assigned to shoot him, tied him to a tree. Bang! Bang! went the gun. The dog jumped twice, broke the rope and ran away unhurt. Wilson had only two bullets.

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### OHIO EXPLOSION

If the terrific explosion that wrecked the Ohio state office building at Columbus was the intentional deed of human beings—and it is grimly apparent that it was—then there is to be recorded one of the most abominable crimes ever perpetrated in this country. It is impossible for normal men and women to conceive the state of mind of creatures capable of such an act. At this writing there appears to be no scrap of evidence to connect any labor union or any member of such body with the outrage. Any assumption that it has any connection with labor troubles on the building is gratuitous. Yet by the ordinary process of automatic elimination this suspicion inevitably suggests itself even to minds determined to be fair and not entertain it. Any number of more impulsive people will be sure to jump to the conclusion that the enormous crime lies at the doors of the unions. Immeasurable injury, then, must result to organized labor as the consequence of an evil deed for which it may not be even remotely responsible.

But organized labor, especially in the building trades, cannot hold itself wholly free of blame for such readiness to believe the worst of it. It has permitted the employment in its interests of tactics so unfair and so ferocious as to create a wonderment as to whether there was anything it would not do to gain its ends. It is not after all so far a cry from the sabotage of a marble palace but that the road seems to run straight from one to the other, in sight all the way.

For the credit of the race it is to be hoped that somehow or other it will be conclusively shown that the Columbus catastrophe was an accident and not an unspeakable crime; but it will take sound proof to bring conviction.

In connection with this affair, what irony of fate was it that led the building authorities to have inscribed on the doorway such an inscription as this: "May the lightning of heaven which scathes and the whirlwind and storm which prostrate the works of man pass by and spare this house erected by a mighty people and consecrated to social and constitutional government."

### OUR TRADE BARRIER

Some time ago the State Dairy and Food Department put a ban on milk from neighboring states by the technical process of refusing permits on the ground that the sources of such supply could not be inspected and certified by the agents or inspectors of the department, but, as it is generally assumed, for the real purpose of protecting the domestic dairies against out-of-state competition.

It now transpires that Connecticut milk growers have been shipping more milk into New York state than has been shipped into Connecticut by New York dairymen; while in Massachusetts and Rhode Island there is some talk of instituting reprisals for the Connecticut ban by forbidding the importation of milk and cream from this state. Whether or not the Connecticut milk producers would get the worst of the bargain in the case of these two states we do not know.

the experiment, we shall have right here at home an illuminating illustration of how such measures work. The United States Constitution forbids the erection of such barriers through the medium of inter-state tariffs, though it does not specifically forbid such measures as that adopted by the Dairy and Food department. There is, however, considerable ground for suspecting that the milk embargo might be construed, if the question were to go to the Supreme Court of the United States, as a violation of the Constitution's spirit. At all events it was a shortsighted and foolish piece of business.

### ANSWERED

The most effectual answer, embodied in a single fact, that has been made to the bonus ballyhoo chorus is that embraced in the statement of Governor Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board on Thursday before the House Banking and Currency Committee. One of the favorite arguments of the bonus boosters is, "If Congress could vote billions to help the big bankers why can't it vote another billion or two to help the veterans keep the breath of life in the bodies of their families?"

The effectiveness of this plea rests wholly in its appeal to class consciousness and in the willingness of those who listen to believe that the Reconstruction Finance bill was actually a measure designed to help a group of big Wall Street banks to make more money. Mr. Meyer's statement ought to disabuse the most credulous mind of any such idea. He makes known the fact that of the total loans made to 1,819 banks assisted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, 92 per cent went to institutions in cities and towns of less than 100,000 population, of which 76 per cent were located in towns of less than 10,000 people. In other words Wall Street got either none at all or at most an extremely small part of the assistance, while the little country banks, serving the common people of the country, were several times over the largest beneficiaries. It may be too much to expect that bonus advocates in large numbers will analyze very closely the question of causes and effects in such matters as the Reconstruction Finance legislation. But even the most casual of them will be quick to see, from this statement, that the people who are telling them that the reconstruction bill was something for the benefit of the multimillionaires have been grossly mistaken or else are flagrantly misrepresenting the situation.

This is particularly applicable to the people of the Western states, for a very large proportion of the banks aided by the Reconstruction act are in towns west of the Mississippi River.

### DOUBLE-EDGED

There are indications of a gathering storm in the Democratic party as a result of Alfred E. Smith's Jefferson day intimation that Governor Roosevelt is a demagogue, seeking to array class against class. Some Democratic leaders are said to be worrying lest the Smith charge, added to the recent disposition of House Democrats to run wild in the wake of the rather socialist LaGuardia in the matter of the tax bill, may frighten voters away from the Democratic party in the coming election.

This promises to be an interesting scrap for Republicans to watch. But good political strategy would seem to require that they take no other part in it than that of spectators. It is not at all sure that there may not be a fairly stout charge of dynamite in charging Roosevelt with being a radical. Nineteen thirty-two is not nineteen twenty-eight.

When times are prosperous and everybody has a job and good pay and life rolls merrily along, then it is easy enough to start the throwing of bricksbats at radicals who propose to upset the existing order. But when discontent is abroad you may inadvertently start the throwing of bouquets if you suggest demerits.

The "radicalism" of Governor Roosevelt would seem to be an extremely delicate instrument to handle, having two edges and one of them very sharp indeed. In a political sense it is quite comforting to see Al Smith toss it about so carelessly. But from the Republican point of view it is the part of wisdom to let him and his Democratic friends have a monopoly of that sport. Let no Republican accuse Roosevelt of demagoguery—there are too many unrefined people who would rather like to vote for a demagogue. And besides, the amiable Mr. Roosevelt is far too timid and far too much of a straddler to rate the description.

ethical aspects of the extraordinary affair and arrive, by common consent, at some sort of standard for the treatment of such situations in the future. This thought is suggested by the statement issued by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh two days ago declaring that "it is still of the utmost importance" that neither they nor their agents in negotiations for the recovery of the child be followed or questioned about their movements.

This request of course seems entirely reasonable to the Lindberghs and perhaps to the majority of the people of the country. Nothing counts, to the Lindberghs, but the recovery of their child.

Yet when the excitement is over it may occur to more than a few serious minded people that this compromising with felons and protecting them from the penalty of their crime, for a price, is pretty bad business even when the price appears to be the safe restoration of a stolen baby.

To keep information away from the police and settle with one's enemy in one's own way—that is the creed of gangland. When it becomes also the creed of reputable persons as soon as it seems to be to their peculiar interest to adopt it, then we are confronted by a problem not to be dismissed with a shrug of the shoulders.

If the "negotiations" with the Lindbergh kidnapers are successfully carried out, the baby restored and the criminals get clear, what is likely to be the effect upon the criminal element—and how many times will the hazard of other people's children have been multiplied?

It is a problem that cannot be lightly dismissed and ought not to be determined from the standpoint of sheer sentiment.

### IN NEW YORK

#### A COLONY OF EX-WIVES

Vanished Husbands  
 New York, April 16—Three blocks there are in New York's "scorchy Seventies" identified by the wisewomen as "the street of vanished husbands."

And a fair title for a book or film, if you've asked me.

They have been successful either at alimony or separate maintenance. They are, for the most part, ex-wives of those fickle-fancied fellows who have used Flo Ziegfeld's Folies to foster their own. When laws were framed making "sugar" tests hubby learned that he had dropped of the pocket book.

At any rate, there are several hundred who get and get and get what the former spouse pays and pays. But just how they all happened to assemble in the same neighborhood nobody seems to know.

#### Art in the Rough!

Broadway offers, at the moment a dentist's holiday. There are, for instance, "those" portraits displayed by Prof. Minsky, the burlesque giant. Not a cloth in a carload! And Maurice Chevalier's newest picture is advertised by drawings that are — hum!

But it remained for an itinerant promoter to give a final test to Manhattan's yokelry. He collected several dozen venerable paintings of nudest pre-nudeists and opened a "peep show" at 15 cents per admission. One was the famous Cleopatra that once adorned the Knickerbocker and other mid-town bars, but which had been gathering dust in a cellar.

The "trades" chucked at his idea. But upon April 1, some 15,000 persons had paid admissions.

And with all the free lobby shows in town!

Art and art galleries rarely provide items for the unesthetic and untechnical minded.

But the Independent Artists' show always furnishes a few laughs and a chance to observe the freaks outside the circus ground.

This year, fearing no one would have the price of pictures, that show's committee announced that artists would be willing to dicker in terms of gas bills, laundry, dentistry and grocery charge accounts.

On the first day a curious observer looked over the paintings and departed. When he came back he brought a vacuum cleaner and inquired if this would be accepted in trade.

"I'm in the vacuum cleaning business and there are a couple of things here I'd like to own just long enough to work on them a little," he explained.

That new Irving Berlin baby will be named "Lindy Lou" presumably after the song . . . Jimmy Cagney had to have police protection from crowds the other night at the very spot where he was borrowing quarters before heading for Hollywood. Willie Howard's real name is Lefkowitz . . . And the Seven Little Foys are reassembling for a vaudeville tour . . .

Al Hoffman, who wrote "Auf Wiedersehen" and six other hit tunes, cannot compose on the piano. . . Nor can he play one well. . . He whistles the music ideas that come to mind and a collaborator follows. . . The other night I came upon him in tearful state. . . It seemed he had turned out a pretty ditty titled, "What Will We Do With Our Laundry When China Goes to War" . . . and then the "war" went off the front pages and his song flopped.

### 1932 Version of the "Dough" Boy's Welcome



### Poets' Rendezvous

Death and General Putnam (From The Conning Tower)  
 His Iron Arm had spent its force, No longer might he rein a horse; Lone, beside the dying blaze Dreaming dreams of younger days Sat old Ireland Putnam

Twice he heard, then three times more  
 A knock upon the oaken door,  
 A knock he could not fail to know,  
 That old man in the emberglow.  
 "Come," said General Putnam.

The door swung wide; in cloak and hood  
 Lean and tall the pilgrim stood  
 And spoke in tones none else might hear,  
 "Once more I come to bring you Fear!"  
 "Fear?" said General Putnam.

"You know not Fear? And yet this face  
 Your eyes have seen in many place  
 Since first in stony Pomfret, when  
 You dragged the mad wolf from her den."  
 "Yes," said General Putnam.

"Was I not close, when, stripped and bound  
 With blazing fagots heaped around  
 You heard the Huron war cry shrill?  
 Was I not close at Bunker Hill?"  
 "Close," said General Putnam.

"Am I not that which strong men dread  
 On stricken field or fevered bed  
 On gloomy trail and stormy sea,  
 And dare you name my name to me?"  
 "Death," said General Putnam.

"We have been comrades, you and I,  
 In chase and war beneath this sky;  
 And now, whatever Fate may send,  
 Old Comrade, can you call me friend?"  
 "Friend!" said General Putnam.

Then up he rose, and forth they went  
 Away from battleground, fortress, tent,  
 Mountain, wilderness, field and farm,  
 Death and the General, arm-in-arm,  
 Death and General Putnam.  
 Arthur Gutterman.

#### STILL RESOLUTE (From The N. Y. Times)

I, who spent just as I made,  
 Rushing along with the maddened parade  
 Of prosperity: careless that forces  
 Hidden  
 Could some day leave depression-  
 ridden  
 The reckless profligate;

I, who bought in thoughtless haste,  
 Chasing rainbows, forgetting waste  
 Has penalty; that wisdom's cost  
 Is new-born pain, paradise lost—  
 Ah, fool disconsolate!

I, who became an egotist,  
 Emptying words into the gnat  
 Of money hunger; chastened to  
 learn  
 In bitterness that the damned re-  
 turn,  
 The lost regenerate—  
 The lost regenerate—

Yes, I am bankrupt, but not afraid,  
 Fighting poverty in the brigade  
 Of millions; determined that fortune's  
 wheel shall crush, but, in turning, re-  
 veal  
 A world recuperate!  
 Helen Ingham Davis.

#### SPRING SIGNS (From The Conning Tower)

Now is the time that hills put on  
 A smoky blue, untinted with green;  
 When sorrel and cinnamon  
 In brief possession holds the scene;  
 When robins, orange-breasted, shiv-  
 er  
 And sparrows and burnished grack-  
 les  
 scold;  
 When every brook is a rushing  
 river,  
 And crocus companies brave the  
 cold;

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

HERE'S WHAT REALLY HAPPENED IN THE HOUSE TAX ROW.  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Out of all the recent excitement in the House, with its drama, heroics, hokum and other theatricals, has grown a legend that a "mob" of members broke from their leaders to the brink of Bolshevism, threatened the nation with financial disaster, then suddenly became frightened at their own insanity and quickly subsided into chaunted, lamb-like behavior.

The facts are so simple and obvious that the widespread publication and acceptance of that silly picture seems almost incredible. It has been assiduously circulated, appears to be those who believe in a machine-controlled House, in the necessity for strict party control at all times and in the theory that a small group of appointed leaders invariably possesses greater wisdom than any majority which springs up in opposition.

Here Are The Facts  
 Even if all those theories were valid, the simple fact is that the House, by majority vote, hooted out a proposal for a general sales tax, brought to it for approval or rejection by its Ways and Means Committee, then voted a larger tax on wealth and accepted an additional tax program offered by its Ways and Means Committee as a substitute for the sales tax.

Both the committee and the House were charged with the duty of using their best prescient judgments. And they did.

True, two schools of breast-beaters and nation savors crowded the scene and pulled the tremolo stops as they shouted to heaven. There were some real issues involved and plenty of thrills. Dozens of men standing at Thermopylas, Armageddon or the Tiber bridge—and some of them undoubtedly saw themselves in just that light.

Back to Normal  
 But the net result was that the insurgent majority of Democrats and Republicans, having achieved their major purpose, merely sat quietly, returned leadership to the titular leaders and smilingly acquiesced to the more acceptable taxes required for balancing the budget.

Virtually everyone had agreed that taxes must be raised and the budget balanced. Consequently, there was no victory for anyone when Speaker Jack Garner staged his revivistic demonstration in which all hands arose by request and solemnly avowed their devotion to the task of budget balancing.

It was, in other words, just an act.

If there were outraged multimillionaires and timid souls in Wall Street who had fears to be dispelled by such a gesture, well and good. But the nation rested no more—or less—secure on its foundations than it had before.

The Garner Collapse  
 The apparent collapse of the Garner presidential boom was a by-product of the tax fight, but that probably would have happened in any event as a result of Roosevelt's increasing momentum.

The speaker's belated appearance as an evangelist for budget balancing hasn't done much to reinvigorate it, but, if anyone has a chance at the Democratic nomination except Roosevelt, Garner will have to be considered.

Along with the inspired legend that the congressmen became scared just as they were about to ruin their country, came the assertion, most loudly from regular Republicans, that the tax revolt had lost the Democrats this year's presidential election because it had demonstrated the inability of Democratic leaders to control the House.

How About G. O. P. Senate  
 Well, there may be certain groups, soaked by the House tax bill as passed, who have lost what faith they may have had in the Democrats. But the more perceptive political analysts are sure that the possible adverse effect on party chances has been grossly exaggerated.

The Republicans, with a majority in the Senate, for years have been unable to control the Senate for the administration. But that fact has never hurt them with the voters.

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 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.  
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 Funeral Director  
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 Residence 7494

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy  
 "Is This The Best Way To Health?"  
 "SEEKING THE RIGHT DIET FOR YOUR HEALTH IS AS IMPORTANT AS SEEKING THE RIGHT DOCTOR WHO CAN BE HELPED IN CASE OF YOUR ILLNESS THROUGH SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE AND SKILL"

**RICH OR POOR MAN'S GOUT** Sometimes the gouty area becomes more sensitive during the first few days of the fast while the toxins are being dissolved, but this disappears in the course of time and one will actually observe the tophi becoming smaller as the fast progresses. In severe cases it is sometimes necessary to repeat a ten day fast, such as I have described, at intervals of about a month apart.

Between the fasting periods the diet should be especially rich in foods containing large quantities of sodium and potassium. Here is a list of some of the sodium foods: Swiss chard, spinach, strawberries, pumpkin, asparagus, carrots, dandelions, lettuce, white of egg and dried figs.

The foods rich in potassium are: Lettuce, kale, tomatoes, celery, cucumbers, cranberries, egg plant, lemons, and currants.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Protein For Worn Tissues)  
 Question: Mrs. Gloria writes: "I would like to know if it is better to leave protein out of the diet after the gall bladder has been removed. I eat meat once a day but am unable to drink milk at all. I am troubled with a great deal of gas."  
 Answer: Protein should not be left out of the diet even if the gall bladder has been removed. Protein is probably the most necessary food for replacing worn out tissues. Meat and egg whites are seemingly the two most easily digested types of protein. If the gall bladder was affected, it is more than likely that the liver is not functioning properly. This may be the reason you are unable to drink milk. You probably have some organic trouble, such as prolapus, which is causing the flatulence even though you may be eating correctly.

(Slippery Elm Bark Tea)  
 Question: O. V. writes: "I am taking slippery elm bark tea for lubrication of the colon. Would its use over a period of time prove injurious?"  
 Answer: Slippery elm bark tea is used principally for its mucilaginous property, somewhat like flaxseed or psylla seed. While such products are often serviceable as a temporary relief, I do not consider them a permanent cure for constipation.

(Measles)  
 Question: Constance G. asks: "Should a child that has had the measles be kept in a dark room to prevent injury to the eyes?"  
 Answer: It is best to keep the child in a dark room most of the time, but severe darkness a day the eyes should be exposed to some kind of light for only a few seconds at a time. This will prevent a chronic contraction of the iris and help to avoid future eye troubles caused by the forming of adhesions.

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### QUOTATIONS

We Californians must stick together.  
 —Rudy Vallee, crooner, born in Maine.

At no time since the glorious American clipper ship era has the nation displayed such a keen interest in its ship activities.  
 —President Hoover.

There is nothing in our American educational system more instructive than a kick in the pants.  
 —Edward S. Jordan, automobile executive.

Increasing doubt is expressed whether it is economically wise or morally right that men should be permitted to add to the producing facilities of an industry which is already suffering from overcapacity.  
 —Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the U. S. Supreme Court.

China must become adept at slaughter. China must now put her national defense above all else.  
 —T. V. Soong, Chinese banker.

The Democrats have demonstrated they are unable to govern themselves and therefore it stands to reason they cannot be expected to govern the country.  
 —Congressman Will Wood, Republican, Indiana.

**OBSERVES 100TH BIRTHDAY**  
 Norwalk, April 16.—(AP)—Mrs. Harriet F. Merrill, today observed her 100th birthday with relatives and friends gathered around a huge cake, illuminated with 100 candles. Because Mrs. Merrill is deaf and her eyesight is affected no other observance is planned.

Mrs. Merrill, who is a native of Norwalk, resides with her granddaughter, Mrs. A. C. Emmerson, in France street. Mrs. Merrill has two of six children living. Frank S. Merrill of Norwalk and George Merrill of Monroe, Conn. Ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren also in the family.

**ROBBED OF \$9**  
 New Haven, April 16.—(AP)—Three men, riding in a car reported to have been used in an earlier holdup in New London, forced the car of L. H. Oldershaw of West Haven off the highway in Branford early today and robbed Mrs. Ida Zeigler, Oldershaw's companion of \$9.

The machine, police said, had been stolen from Edward Keeffe of Orange street. It was recovered shortly afterward.

**First-class sleeping coach**  
 England weighs 40 tons and carries about 19 passengers.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 (Eastern Standard Time)
P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.
(By The Associated Press)
454.3—WEAF-NBC-660
6:30—Mountaineers—waf...

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W. 1060 E. C. 282.8 M.
Saturday, April 16, 1932
WTIC-1060 k. c.—282.8 m
E. S. T.

VET AID NOW COSTS \$2000 A MINUTE

Illustration of a clock with dollar signs and text:
\$2,100,888,000 paid for disability, etc.
\$683,000,000 paid to families of veterans
FEDERAL EXPENDITURES FOR WORLD WAR VETS SINCE 1917
ADMINISTRATION \$486,500,000
MISCELLANEOUS \$170,000,000
TOTAL FACE VALUE OF BONUS CERTIFICATES—\$3,638,620,000

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR VETERANS' RELIEF THIS YEAR
For Veterans, \$1,072,064,527
All other expenditures, \$3,040,935,473
Year's total would build 50 first-line battleships
Would support U. S. departments for many years, as shown:

BIG WET PETITION

Washington, April 15.—(AP)—While Senator Wagner (D. N. Y.), was advocating prohibition repeal before a Senate committee, a voluminous petition urging modification of the National Liquor Laws was presented yesterday to a group of anti-prohibition Congressmen on the Capitol steps.

TRANSLATES WORDS OF MAYAN TONGUE

American Scientist Announces He Now Knows Names of Days, Months.
San Diego, Calif., April 16.—(AP)—Expansion of the translated Mayan vocabulary by 19 words was announced today by Lawrence T. K. Grissold, archeologist...

SISTERS TO SING IN GRAND OPERA

Camela and Rosa Ponselle To Put On Sort of Sister Act in Cleveland.
New York, April 16.—(AP)—Grand Opera is going to have a sister act.

MANY NEW SHOWS FOR MONTH OF MAY

"Merry-Go-Round" To Be Presented at the Greenwich Village Playhouse.
New York, April 16.—(AP)—The stage is promised an active though not imposing program from now until the first summer shows arrive in June.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON
It might as well be prepared for it because sooner or later our radio sets will be subjected to a tax.

225—WDRC

Hartford—1330
Program for Saturday, April 16
1:00 p. m.—George Hall's Orchestra.

CONGRESSIONAL CLUB GIVES AFFAIR AT SHOREHAM HOTEL

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—Gay spring tints characterized the luncheon given by the Congressional Club Tuesday at the Shoreham in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

FIRST LADY, GUEST AT CAPITAL DANCE

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—The Marine orchestra in scarlet uniforms added more vivid touch and following the luncheon Sylvia Lent, violinist, played arrayed in pink dress with green velvet jacket.

HEARINGS ORDERED ON SILVER MEASURE

Washington, April 16.—(AP)—Hearings were ordered by the Senate banking committee today on the Pittman bill to direct purchase by the government of domestic silver up to five million ounces a month as a basis for the issuance of legal tender silver certificates.

RED START RIOTS

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Rebuttal to permit a crowd of about 250 alleged Communist Party members to enter the branch of the Home Relief Bureau in First Street between First and Second avenues started a minor riot today.

FLOWERS ATTRACT NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Flower gardens and thorough-bred occupy the interest of the Long Island social set, many of whom are opening their summer estates.

SEVEN DERBY ELIGIBLES KNOW EXCITEMENT OF DAY

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—The derby day atmosphere of excitement will be "old stuff" to Liberty Limited and Adobe Post if they start in the Kentucky Derby, May 1.

WB2—WBZA

Saturday, April 16, 1932
1:30 p. m.—Sponsored Program.
1:35—Luncheon Music.
2:00—Boy Scout Troop of the Air.

HORSES ALSO INTEREST SMART FOLKS AS BIG SHOWS ARE BEING PLANNED

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Flower gardens and thorough-bred occupy the interest of the Long Island social set, many of whom are opening their summer estates.

TELLS OF THREATS FOR BONUS STAND

Congressman Tierney Hints That Ex-Service Men Will Try To Defeat Him.

Greenwich, April 15.—(AP)—Congressman W. L. Tierney last night at his home here made known that he had received "threats" because of his stand on the soldiers' bonus bill.

He said the letters came from Bridgeport men and their authors had intimated an organized effort to defeat him for re-election. Mr. Tierney said: "As a member of Congress I do not propose to be threatened by any organization or any man or any group of men, for my right to use my best judgment in casting my vote."

CUMMINGS TO ACT AS A PEACEMAKER

(Continued from Page One)

must be apparent that the movement to nominate Governor Roosevelt has gained momentum. That nothing can stop it. Out of the 19 states and territories which have already acted in this matter, 15 are favorable to his candidacy. He is the second choice in three states and as second choice, will receive at least half the votes of the one remaining state. This remarkable predominance of Roosevelt sentiment extends throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Assa W. Ellis attended the funeral of her uncle Elvira Dickinson of Simsbury, held at his home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Foose, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foose were visitors in Hartford Thursday.

EMPLOYMENT INCREASES

Hartford, April 16.—(AP)—The six free employment bureaus of the State Labor Department were able to fill nearly all the applications for help made to it during March, the percentage being 98.3, it was shown by preliminary figures given out today.

REPORT SHIP AFIRE

New London, April 16.—(AP)—A Coast Guard destroyer and patrol boats today were searching waters off Cape May, N. J., for an unidentified vessel reported afire, destroyer force headquarters here announced.

COLLEGE BUDGET

New London, April 16.—(AP)—The budget of Connecticut College for the next fiscal year continues the same scale of expenditures for the intellectual life of the institution as at present. There will be no cut in salaries, no dropping of a faculty member, or decrease in outlays for books, lectures and scholarships. Economies will be effected in other ways.

TOLLAND

Miss Dorothy Leonard has returned to her studies at Mt. Ida school at Newbury, Mass., after the Easter recess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of Tolland avenue.

The condition of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, who is a patient in the Hartford hospital, is reported more favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Rev. and Mrs. James A. Davidson motored Friday afternoon to Andover to attend the ordination of Wallace I. Woodin to the general ministry. Mr. Woodin is pastor of the Congregational church of Andover. He is president of the Tolland County Council of Religious Education.

Rev. George Scribner, district superintendent of the Norwich district, will meet next Friday afternoon with the official board of the Methodist Branch of the Federated Church at the home of John H. Steele. This is the first quarterly meeting.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 1.—(AP)—The stock market continued its recovery into its third consecutive session today.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Assa W. Ellis attended the funeral of her uncle Elvira Dickinson of Simsbury, held at his home Monday afternoon.

WESLEYAN BASEBALL SCHEDULE CHANGED

Middletown, Conn., April 15.—Wesleyan will play Yale in baseball at New Haven on May 8 instead of the 4th, this change back to the original date being made at Yale's request.

JOURNEY DENIES ADMITTING GUILT

Bridgeport, April 16.—(AP)—Joseph Journey, 49, Black Rock innkeeper, vehemently denied that he killed Frank Buda, whom he is charged with shooting as the defense opened its case yesterday afternoon in Criminal Superior Court.

ABOUT TOWN

Nine tables of setback players attended the social given last evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Catana of Maple street for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pochonshah. The prize winners were Edith Bidwell, Amy Coffell and Anna Deleferre, Vincent Iuliano, Anthony Innocenti and Michael Desimone.

VETERANS' BONUS NOT SOUND PLAN

Owen D. Young says it is impossible to increase U. S. Budget.

MAYORS OF STATE PLAN CITY SURVEYS

Bridgeport, April 16.—(AP)—Ten Connecticut mayors today began an intensive survey of measures designed to furnish funds for unemployment relief and to improve the financial stability of municipalities.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The will of Mrs. Sarah E. Slater, late of Manchester, deceased, was admitted to probate in the Manchester Probate Court this morning.

HINTS OF MURDER IN COUPLE'S DEATHS

Man and Wife Found Dead in Office From Escaping Gas; No Motive Apparent.

Rochester, N. Y., April 16.—(AP)—Frederick G. Buckley, 48, secretary and treasurer of the Sterling Siren Fire Alarm Company, and his wife, Elsie, 45, were found dead from inhaling illuminating gas in Buckley's office here today.

STRESS ECONOMY IN CONSOLIDATION

The question to be acted upon will be shall the school districts of the Town of Manchester be consolidated? A vote "yes" favors consolidation of the schools.

PRISONER IS KILLED

Winnipeg, Man., April 16.—(AP)—One prisoner was killed and two others were wounded in the first serious riot in the history of Stony Mountain Penitentiary late yesterday.

DO-X TO HOP OCEAN

New York, April 16.—(AP)—Plans to fly the DO-X, world's largest flying boat, across the Atlantic to Spain late in May were announced today by Captain Friedrich Christiansen, commander of the ship, on his arrival on the liner Albert Ballin.

FAVOR SMITH'S PLAN

Paris, April 16.—(AP)—Commenting today on the plan advanced by Alfred E. Smith to deal with international war debts, the newspaper L'Intransigent said that if the French and British debts to the United States had been reduced in 1930 and 1931 by 25 per cent of their imports from the United States, both countries would have been freed of 5 per cent of the debt payments.

BLAME WHITE RUSSIANS

Moscow, April 16.—(AP)—Today's newspaper blamed the "White" Russians in Manchuria for the wreck of a Japanese troops train near Harbin recently, charging that the plotters were carrying out their efforts to embroil Japan and Soviet Russia.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Asad Gas and Elec, Blue Ridge, Central States Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Inter Super Power, Midwest Utils, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, Util Pow and Lt, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A.

TO GO UNINSTRUCTED

Middletown, April 16.—(AP)—The Democratic town committee voted last night that the party delegates to the State Convention shall go uninstructed. Smith supporters led by L. O. Ryan promise a caucus fight to obtain control of the town delegation.

MYSTERIOUS SLASHING

New York, April 16.—(AP)—With deep cuts across both wrists, a woman who said she was Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 26 years old, of 53 West Street, Stamford, Conn., was taken to Bellevue hospital in a taxicab shortly before 2 o'clock this morning from the Barbison Club at 63d Street and Lexington avenue.

Announcement

Advertisement for GORDON LAUNDRY. \$5 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK. A prize of \$5 will be given each week beginning April 18 to the housewives of Manchester and vicinity who hold the lucky number written on the returned laundry.

FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE CONSOLIDATE

THE SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF MANCHESTER

Vote "Yes" At The Polls Tuesday

CONSOLIDATION of the SCHOOL DISTRICTS WILL

- 1. Wipe Out District School Taxes.
2. Reduce School Expenses.
3. Save the Town \$20,000 Annually.
4. Improve Child Education.
5. Put the Tax Burden Where it Belongs.

CONSOLIDATION WILL NOT

- 1. Destroy Community Identity.
2. Close Schools for Social Functions.
3. Rob Outer Districts of Representation.

Vote 'Yes' Tuesday, 8 a. m.-8 p. m. Municipal Bldg.

Citizens' Committee for Better Government

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Citizens' Committee for Better Government

# The MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

SUSAN CAREY finishes business school and secured a job as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, divorced, tries to flirt with her but is rebuffed. BEN LAMPFMAN, a rowdy middle party but she does not like his friends. Susan realizes she cares deeply for BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire she met at business school. At lunch one day Bob is about to tell her something important when DENISE ACK, a society girl, interrupts. Shortly afterward he sails for Europe. Susan's AUNT JESSIE, with whom she lives, departs for a visit. Susan is lonely and goes for a drive with Waring. He kisses her and she resolves never to go out with him again. RAY FLANNERY, employed in the office across the hall, gives Susan some advice about being "a good sport."

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

It was Saturday afternoon during the third week of Aunt Jessie's absence. Susan had received a wire only that morning saying her aunt would return on the seven o'clock train. Now, at one o'clock, the long afternoon yawned and there it was—there was a half world spent alone? The world seemed full of chattering, noisy groups and couples. Young men with tennis racquets, girls in thin white, and men with golf bags and women with children.

Susan couldn't decide quite what to do with herself. She wandered down to Michigan avenue, decided against lunching alone, and finally managed to struggle to the top of a north bound bus. She would buy some sandwiches, and get on the bus in Lincoln Park and picnic all by herself. That would be better than going home to an empty house.

It was such a day as occasionally comes to Chicago in August, a day divinely blue, superbly cool. The sun was warm and yet already, as early as this, there was a hint of autumn's crispness in the air. Susan took off her hat and let the lake breezes ruffle her hair into little ringlets. She felt perfectly happy, at peace with the world.

She was just starting to feel a luxury, just to be alone on such a day as this. She felt superior to the noisy groups she had envied half an hour before. While they were wearing themselves out on tennis courts or golf links she, Susan Carey, would enjoy the glory of the day.

The bus was bowling along through the green park now. There were glimpses of the lake through the trees and to the west you could see the roof of the refectory. Susan decided to alight. As she was ungluing the straps and clutching at the backs of seats to steady herself, she heard her name called.

"Hello, Miss Carey." The bus swayed to a stop and she turned around to catch the eye of Ben Lampman.

"I'm getting off here," she said wildly and unnecessarily, since her purpose was apparent. She flung herself down the stairs, the young man at her heels.

"I didn't mean—you needn't have bothered—I'm terribly sorry you—" He lied at her. "I wasn't going anywhere in particular. Thought I might as well get off here. It's a swell day."

She agreed although the description seemed to her highly inadequate.

"Where are you bound for?" Susan resigned herself to the inevitable. After all, she might as well be pleasant to this young man. Rose said he was lonely. He had no relatives here and was "the queer moody sort who doesn't make friends easily."

"I was going to get some food and have a picnic by myself," she said. "Do you want to come along?"

His lean, dark face lighted up. "That would be great," he said. "Look, there is the Casino, right over there. We can pick up some sandwiches. Gosh, I wish I'd known. I'd have brought by them."

"Well, we can get ginger ale," Susan said comfortingly. What a strange young man he was. For a moment or two he seemed inconceivable over the absence of his thermos. Susan repeated a little impatiently, "It doesn't matter at all."

"Heavens," she thought, "is he going to spoil my lovely day just when I was beginning to enjoy myself?"

But the moment passed and soon they were laughing and talking like old friends. They sat on a little hillock near the lagoon. Ben spread out newspapers so that Susan's pink shantung frock should remain innocent of grass stains. Over the shared sandwiches and the ginger ale they came to a friendlier understanding of each other.

"Why, he's not half bad, really," the girl thought in surprise.

The boy said to himself, "Lord, but she's prettier than I remembered and not as standoffish."

Susan brushed the crumbs from her skirt and Ben made a parcel of the debris which he deposited in one of those huge baskets park officials have disposed on tree trunks for the benefit of tidy citizens.

"Let's go for a row," he proposed. "I didn't know you could," Susan said.

"Sure. You get the boats over on that side," he pointed.

"I think that would be fun," said Susan, "but we've got to watch the time. I must meet my aunt without fail."

It was pleasant to drift along on the green water, to dabble your hands and sit back luxuriously as a young man rowed. Susan wondered if Cleopatra had felt like this

as she floated down the Nile. She smiled at the ridiculous thought and looked up to find Ben's eyes fixed upon her.

"This is nice," she said confusedly. He nodded. He had taken his coat off and for the first time she noticed how broad his shoulders were under the thin white shirt. A farm boy—wasn't that what Rose had said? Well, he didn't look much like a farm boy now. He looked more like a young poet or the musician he really was.

Mr. Heath wouldn't approve of Ben's girl, he decided. She flushed, wondering why it mattered. Mr. Heath would have thought Ben rowdy and rather unkempt, although his linen was spotless and his shabby suit well brushed. All the young men who came to see Mr. Heath were clipped, assured, "I perfectly turned out. Most of them had been to Harvard or Yale or Princeton. They knew the right people and belonged to the right clubs. Ben would never do either of those things."

They rounded the little turn and started to go back toward the landing. Susan, noticing with alarm the lengthening shadows, asked Ben the time.

"Don't you worry. I'll get you back with minutes to spare," he assured her.

They were in the shadow of a willow now. The light was curious and unreal and for no good reason Susan's heart began to pound. Perhaps it was something in the way the young man looked at her as he rested on his oars.

"I want to talk to you," he began. "I want to ask you something."

She managed to smile. "All right, go ahead."

He stumbled over the words but they came astoundingly clear. "I want to—I want to ask you to marry me."

Susan gasped. She felt as if a thunderbolt had fallen.

What could she say? She could think of nothing. She looked at him and looked away again, unable to see the terrible earnestness of his gaze.

She gasped. "But I hardly know you—I never even dreamed—"

Gloomily the young man said, "That's just it. I knew you would say that. Don't you believe in love at first sight?"

She stared. "Yes. I guess so. But what has that to do—"

Oh, dear, she had hurt his feelings again. The slow color suffused his cheek and stained his neck. Susan hastened to make amends.

"I'm am sorry. But honestly, I haven't the least idea."

His eyes burned into hers. "I knew the first time I saw you that you were the girl for me. Sorta fine—I thought—you know what I mean—I thought you were incurable. I liked that."

She was proud. She might have no least feeling for this boy but the word, the implied compliment, touched her deeply. Shyly she said, "Thank you for saying that."

He gripped the oars again, leaning forward in his eagerness.

"Don't answer me now. You can't decide that kind of thing all of a sudden. Take your time. I'm not a bad sort—I'd be good to you. I don't think your aunt would mind."

Myristified, Susan asked what made him think that.

"Oh, that night I had a little talk with you—well—too pretty to work downtown among all those millionaires and so on. She seemed to think it would be better if you were settled down."

"I never heard of such a thing," murmured Susan, scandalized. Ben nodded heavily.

"That's what she said," he corroborated.

They drifted back to the landing almost in silence. The sun was slipping downward now. The park had lost its pristine look of glory and had become just a city playground with a litter of papers on its surface.

Ben handed her out of the boat with chivalrous care.

"Don't answer me now," he ad-

monished. "I know you're young and all that. But don't answer me now. Think it over."

(To Be Continued)

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

It takes the proverbial cake the way young married people bounce around with their babies these days.

Bounce it right, although I mentioned it in a general way. I am thinking more specifically of motor cars.

Oh, yes, I know Jim had to sell his couldn't buy another, or he was just ready to get one when he lost his job. But someday, sometime, one may drop from heaven and then will come up this question in your mind about the motor car.

And in the meantime there are hundreds of thousands of young couples all over the country who joy ride along with Algeon or Clementina, not two months out of the blue.

Will it hurt these babies to ride or will it not?

The best place for a baby is at home in his own bed, his own play yard, or his buggy.

Nevertheless, we cannot expect young couples with a car who wish to visit grandma every Sunday 20 miles away to leave the pride of the family at home. We must adjust ourselves to the times.

We make the concession with a resigned sigh, but we feel constrained to give a little advice to ease our conscience.

No man or woman ever should drive a car with a baby or child on his knee, furthermore, it is not safe to visit grandma every Sunday 20 miles away to leave the pride of the family at home. We must adjust ourselves to the times.

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## Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Here's a charming day dress following the newest lines mode is favoring.

Its simple bodice with slimming V-neckline has a very pretty tie-like trim.

Pointed seaming slenderizes the hips. The lower skirt in panels gives decided height to the figure.

Materials such as printed crepe silk, plain or crinkle crepe silk, thin woolsens and many rayon novelties in daintily patterned effects, etc., are all suitable.

Style No. 2863 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

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

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

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.



**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

For a Herald Pattern send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Pattern No. ....  
 Price 15 Cents  
 Name .....  
 Address .....  
 Size .....

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).  
 Price of book 10 cents.  
 Price of pattern 15 cents.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

**—Beautiful Tricks—**

There is much more to this beauty business than getting the right shade of powder and putting on the most flattering color of lipstick.

Once you get the hang of what's going on in beauty for yourself, you will work out various little beauty tricks that are your own.

There are certain tricks that you may begin on, however, that everybody would find good if they used them.

First, have you ever put freshener on your ears when you are tired? Just applying this cooling perfume to your sensitive ears, massaging them briskly the while you do it, relaxes you and lessens fatigue.

Second, do you realize that resting your eyes does more to pick you up than a stimulating beverage? Palming them, rinsing them out with boracic acid or some soothing eye lotion, using some of those swell little eye packs—these are the tricks your eyes will love!

Palming eyes means holding the palms of your hands tightly but not too tightly over your own eyes until you see black. There's some kind of magic about the nerve circuit you seem to form by making this connection between palm and eyes. It certainly makes your eyes feel better. Do it for from two to three minutes, rinse your eyes with lotion, and do it again for a shorter time. Aren't your eyes brighter and don't you feel fresher? You certainly do. Or should!

Eye packs come all put up, and reasonable in cost. Plastering one over each eye, soothing hot, is the best way. Let them cool then see how grand your eyes look and feel.

Last, in this bag of tricks, do you realize what a good spine massage does to pick you up? Well, if you can't get down on the floor and massage your own back, the way agile ladies do these days, pay for having somebody else take out the kinks. Then have a good creaming, a hot bath and a cold shower and see how grand you look and feel.

included in practically every list of "the twelve greatest American women" celebrates her 75th birthday anniversary this year by publishing a new novel, "Captain Archer's Daughter." She wrote her first book in 1886, and in 1887 a friend of hers was snubbed by straight-laced Bostonians for knowing the woman who wrote "John Ward, Preach." Her most famous books are "The Old Chester Tales."

**Swimming Credit**

You have to know how to swim to graduate from Radcliffe College. Swimming is the only required activity. There has been but one exception made, save for basic physical reasons, in the history of the college.

The oldest known crossword puzzle is about 2000 years old and was found on the Island of Crete.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

### INCREASED USE OF FISH AS FOOD IS URGED

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

More than 80,000,000 pounds of fresh, frozen and smoked fish were produced in the United States in 1930. It is estimated that 200,000,000 pounds of raw fish were necessary for the preparation of these products.

A report before the American Public Health Association emphasizes the fact that fish and shellfish have not occupied important places in the American diet, although for some peoples and races they are the fundamental dietary substance. In this country, fish is usually used on days that are meatless because of religious observance, and shellfish, such as oysters, clams, shrimp and lobster, are usually considered.

Scientists who are attempting in these times to evaluate food substances according to their basic constituents have found that fish and shellfish are rich in food values and contain many vitamin and mineral constituents that are necessary to the maintenance of health. In fat, protein and mineral substances, fish compare favorably with other meats.

The number of calories per pound is greater in canned fish than in fresh fish. The flesh of the fish is particularly rich in mineral substances, including phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, sodium, sulphur, chlorine, iodine and other metals.

The oil of the fish, particularly cod liver oil, is rich in vitamins A and D, and the roe of most fish are also rich in vitamin A.

The proteins in the flesh of the fish include all of those that are found to be necessary for growth and health in the human body. Of late, special interest has attached to the amount of iodine in fish, because it is known that foods rich in iodine are of value in the prevention of simple goiter.

It is found again that various fish have differing quantities of iodine. The scallop is not rich in this substance, whereas the clam is exceedingly rich. The soft crab is even poorer than the scallop, but the lobster exceeds the clam. All of the fish from salt water contain more iodine than those from fresh water.

The Committee of the American Public Health Association concludes that fish and shellfish are especially valuable in the diet because they offer an easily digestible, nutritious food with adequate protein, fat and mineral constituents, and in some instances large amounts of the vitamins. Furthermore, from the point of view of price, fish offers these valuable substances at comparatively low cost.

## THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

### Visiting Garden Week in Virginia

Virginia women are conducting outstanding events for the visitor to the Old Dominion this spring and summer. The Garden Club of Virginia has issued an official list of 98 historic old Colonial gardens, all privately owned that will be open to the public beginning April 25 and ending April 30. The small admission fee charged will go to restoring historic Stratford, birthplace of three men famous in American history. Such famous old places as the home of Mary Washington, Mother of George, and ancestral estates of more than fifty of Virginia's first families are on the list. Garden clubs of Virginia managed a garden week in 1930 that drew upwards of 50,000 visitors.

During the same week, April 25 to 30 an all-Virginia music festival will take place, with at least 2,000 voices participating. All in recognition of the Washington bicentennial. Verily this is the spring to visit Washington and vicinity, if anyone has the where-withal.

### Surprise Sandwiches

Take orange marmalade, chopped peanuts and cream cheese in equal portions, mix thoroughly and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Strolling along Main street, the present low prices on food stuffs of all kinds was borne in upon me—we again have a pound loaf of bread for a nickel, a quart of milk is 10 cents, three pounds of rice for a nickel. Meats are correspondingly low. Fresh tomatoes and asparagus can be had beginning at 10 cents a pound. In one window I noticed women's hosiery at the same small price.

**Chocolate Butter Frosting**  
 4 tablespoons butter  
 2 cups confectioners' sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 1/2 squares, unsweetened chocolate, melted  
 4 teaspoons milk  
 Cream butter, add 1 cup sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Add vanilla and chocolate. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Thin with milk until of right consistency to spread. Spread on cookies.  
 MARY TAYLOR.

### FRIENDLY ENEMIES

Algiers.—Fourteen years ago France and Germany were deadly enemies. Today they are planning to establish a joint air service between Europe and South America via northern Africa, according to reports reaching this Algerian city. The route is planned by way of Marseilles, Barcelona, Casablanca, and Dakar to Buenos Aires. Both nations will share in the traffic equally if the line is organized.

### UNSCHEDULED DEATHS

Washington.—Miscellaneous or unscheduled airplane flights took a toll of 237 lives during the last half of 1931, the Aeronautics Branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce reports. In all there were 1,212 accidents in this type of flying, 144 of which involved fatalities.

### ALMOST TAXI RATES

Sydney.—Airplanes for hire are about as cheap in New South Wales as taxicabs. The prevailing rates at present run about twenty cents a mile for a single person and about 25 cents a mile for two passengers.

## — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

**A BARREL CACTUS IS MORE THAN NINETY PER CENT WATER.**

**THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS SPOKEN BY 150 MILLION PERSONS, AND IS UNDERSTOOD AND USED BY 60 MILLION MORE, WHO DO NOT CONSIDER IT THEIR NATIVE SPEECH.**

**SPRING IS NOT THE RAINIEST SEASON IN THE U.S. IF THE COUNTRY IS CONSIDERED AS A WHOLE. SUMMER RAINS FIRST IN THIS RESPECT.**

## Woman's Place In The News

**Birth Control Bill Up**  
 After more than two decades of waging a fight for the right of women to obtain birth control information from responsible sources, Margaret Sanger has just met the satisfaction of seeing a birth control measure introduced into the House of Representatives. If passed, it would make it legal for doctors to give women information on how to limit their families.

In Washington, the Colonial Dames have accumulated in their national headquarters, Dumbarton House, a collection of everything that mother and fathers devised for their children to play with, up to about 1850.

**Record Knitting Club**  
 Nine Wichita, Kansas, women started a knitting and embroidery club in 1909. They have just met again this year, all hale and hearty, though of course somewhat aged by the intervening years.

Hollywood stars are now tinting their artificial eyelashes gold or silver for evening. Brunettes wear their silver, blondes gold.

Two Mexican women, Fanny Manrique and Florida Lazo Leon, are running for the Mexican Congress. Both women were members of the original Suffragist party in Mexico.

**Veteran Novelist**  
 Margaret Deland, veteran author

# LIFE FOR SALE

Good food to eat. . . . . good clothes to wear. . . . . good homes . . . . . books . . . . . flowers . . . . . amusements . . . . . automobiles . . . . . these and a thousand other things that make life richer and more enjoyable are offered to you in the advertising columns of this newspaper.

Suppose some one has perfected a labor-saving device to do away with hours of household drudgery; you would never have heard of it but for the advertisements. Suppose there is a new golf ball . . . . . a new breakfast food . . . . . a new kind of towel for the bathroom; you learn about these from the advertisements. All the good things that money can buy come to you today through this useful and universal medium.

Watch the advertisements. They contain news just as interesting and important to you as the editorial columns themselves—news of conveniences, necessities, opportunities for wise and economical buying.

Advertisements are the true record of our times. They will help you make a pleasant and exciting adventure of living.

## Manchester Evening Herald



# Out of Town Teams Open Baseball Season Here

## Trade Wins Opener From Glastonbury

"Red" Kojis Allows Only Six Hits; Spencer Hits Hard; Adam's Triple Drives In Two Runs; Final Score Is 4 To 1.

Manchester Trade school opened its baseball season yesterday with Glastonbury High school at Glastonbury and won by a score of 4 to 1 in a seven-inning game.

The weather was unfavorable for baseball and the chilly blasts from the Connecticut river handicapped the players considerably, especially the pitchers. "Red" Kojis, the former Legion ace, was on the mound for the mechanics and turned in a creditable showing allowing his opponents six scattered hits.

Adams started the scoring for Glastonbury in the second frame by pulling out a long triple with two men on and later scored on a single by Kojis. Glastonbury also scored in this frame on a nicely executed squeeze play.

Catcher Sendrowski's throws to second cut down several attempted thefts at the keystone sack. Spencer collected a double and single out of two times at bat. Paganl, for Glastonbury, featured in the field and at bat.

Manchester's next game will be with Glastonbury High in a return engagement at Manchester Monday, April 25.

Manchester Trade (4)		AB R H PO A E				
Rossi, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	
Magnuson, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	
Borello, ss	3	0	1	2	2	
Sendrowski, cf	3	0	0	4	0	
Orowski, lf	4	0	1	0	0	
Schick, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	
Spencer, cf	2	2	2	0	0	
Kojis, p	2	1	1	0	0	
Dobesz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
Lennon, lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Hines, cf	1	0	0	0	0	
Wippert, cf	1	0	0	0	0	
Total		30	4	7	12	3

Glastonbury High (1)		AB R H PO A E				
A. Pfau, lf	3	0	0	0	0	
Barnaby, rf	3	0	0	0	0	
H. Pfau, cf	3	0	0	0	0	
Tennoch, ss	3	0	0	1	0	
Karish, c	3	0	1	2	1	
Paganl, 3b	3	1	2	0	2	
Combs, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	
Miller, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	
Krul, p	3	0	0	0	1	
Woods, lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Christina, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	
Wilk, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	
Gardella, p	1	0	1	0	0	
Total		28	1	6	14	10

Score by innings: 030 100 0-4 Glastonbury 010 000 0-1 Two base hits, Spencer, Borello; three base hits, Adams; hits, off Kojis 6, Krul 5, Gardella 1; stolen bases, Magnuson, Lennon, Barnaby; left on bases, Manchester 5, Glastonbury 9; bases on balls, off Kojis 3, Krul 5, Gardella 1; hit by pitcher, by Kojis, Paganl, Lennon; struck out, by Kojis 8, Krul 4, Gardella 2; time, 1 hour, 30 minutes; umpire, Mason.

## MOSKE'S LUNCH RETAINS CROWN

Moske's Lunch retained its claim to the baseball championship of Depot Square by defeating Coughlin's Tire and Battery Shop by a score of 14-3 yesterday.

Moske's Lunch (14)		AB R H PO A E				
Balon, rf	4	2	2	0	0	
Jones, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	
Moske, ss	4	4	4	0	0	
Zapalka, p	4	1	2	0	0	
Brown, 2b	4	1	2	1	0	
MacCliduf, 1b	4	1	1	1	0	
A. Goulash, cf	4	2	1	4	0	
B. Goulash, lf	4	1	2	1	0	
Pouchak, c	3	1	4	0	0	
Total		34	14	17	24	11

Coughlin Tire Shop (3)		AB R H PO A E				
Lank, c	4	0	0	0	0	
J. Coughlin, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	
J. Coughlin, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	
Buck, 3b	3	0	0	0	5	
Copeland, p	3	0	0	0	0	
Peterson, ss	2	2	2	5	0	
Smith, lf	2	1	2	0	0	
Err, rf	2	0	1	3	0	
Star, cf	3	0	1	4	0	
Total		30	3	5	24	18

Five high school track meets were held in one day this spring at Kansas City.

## BOWLING

### MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Final Standing		W.	L.
Watkins	.....	56	24
Hose Co. No. 3	.....	50	30
Keith	.....	38	42
First National	.....	37	43
Manchester Plumbing	.....	28	48
Hales	.....	28	48

Watkins won first place by taking three out of four points from Hose Co. No. 3 who took second place. Keith won two points from the First National and Hose Co. No. 3 won four points from Hales.

Hale's (0)		W.	L.
Sadler	.....	84	100
Thornton	.....	56	68
Bars	.....	118	93
Edgar	.....	110	103
Obrebski	.....	97	101

Hose Co. No. 3 (4)		W.	L.
Suhle	.....	115	111
Vince	.....	96	89
D. Farr	.....	94	126
W. Barrett	.....	88	101
A. Cervini	.....	116	129

First National (2)		W.	L.
Klotzer	.....	92	87
E. Brogan	.....	83	99
G. Magnuson	.....	112	98
H. Brogan	.....	92	117
J. Magnuson	.....	98	84

Watkins (2)		W.	L.
LaCrosse	.....	98	99
W. Keith	.....	84	101
Harl	.....	92	96
Linnell	.....	108	106
Murphy	.....	80	96

Hose Co. No. 3 (1)		W.	L.
Suhle	.....	92	114
D. Farr	.....	96	93
D. Farr	.....	104	93
W. Barrett	.....	108	104
A. Cervini	.....	101	126

Mixed Doubles League		W.	L.
Fraser	.....	97	106
Wiganowski	.....	97	106
Henneguin	.....	100	101
Lovett	.....	94	88
Angell	.....	118	106
Gleason	.....	109	102

Last night at Murphy's alleys, Howard Murphy and Mary Strong in the mixed doubles league won three straight games from the local couple hitting for 266, while Foote and his partner hit for 292 which is some hitting male or female.

Manchester Class A (0)		W.	L.
M. Sherman	.....	86	94
Kebart	.....	140	115

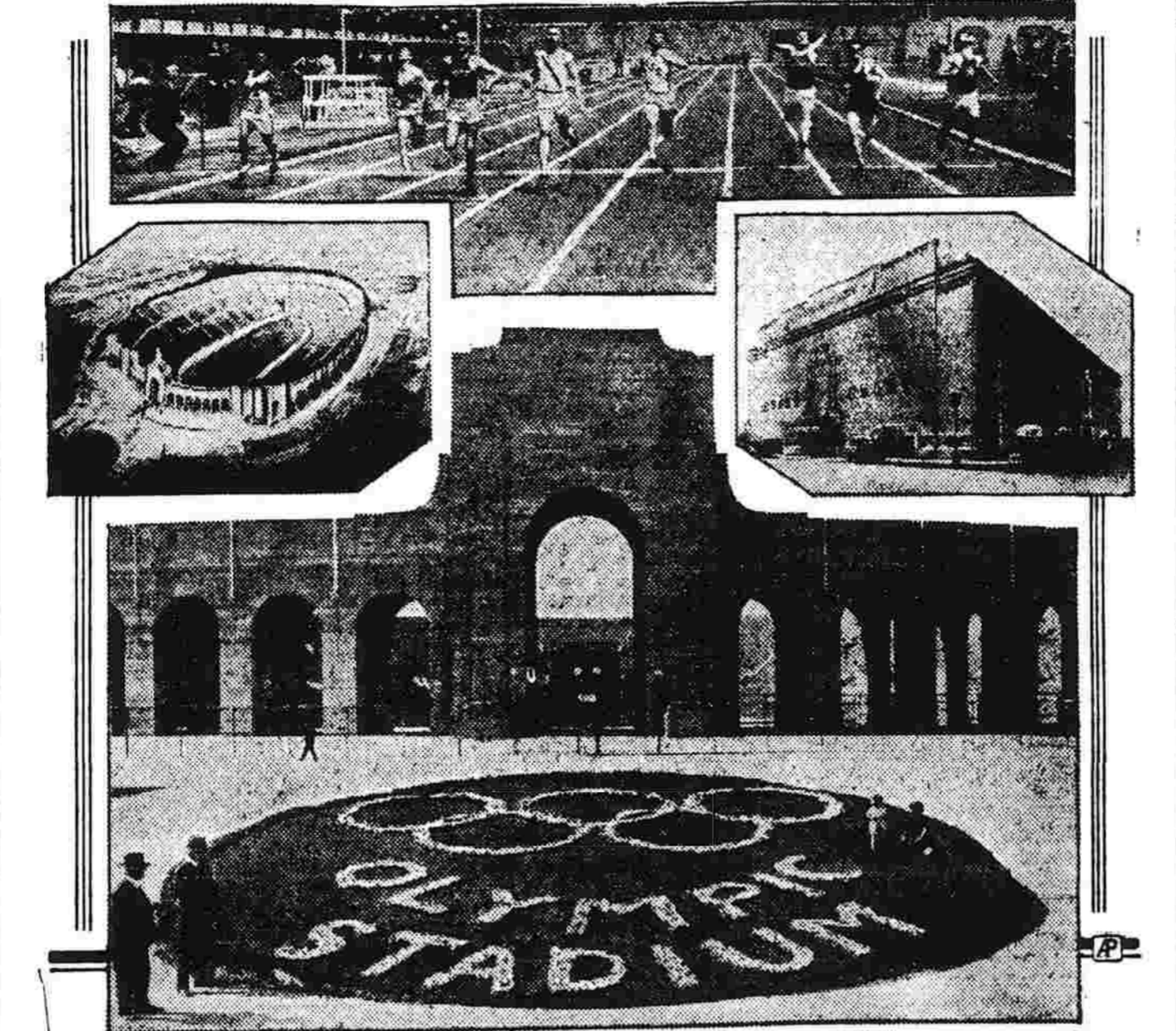
New Britain Class A (8)		W.	L.
Miss Reidel	.....	94	114
Foote	.....	134	106

Manchester Class A (2)		W.	L.
M. Sherman	.....	127	100
Murphy	.....	139	125

Manchester Class B (0)		W.	L.
M. Strong	.....	127	100
Murphy	.....	139	125

NO DERBY ENTRIES Lexington, Ky., April 16.—(AP)—Racing returned to Kentucky today with not a single Kentucky Derby eligible on display. The feature was the Ben All handicap with last year's winner, E. F. Pritchard's Tannery, the favorite.

## Olympic Layout Nears Completion; Many Units Of Huge Project Ready



Above is the flowery entrance of the new Olympic stadium at Los Angeles. The stadium is ready for 105,000 spectators anticipated when the international games start July 30. Inset (left) is a drawing of the gigantic structure. The other inset shows the Olympic auditorium, one of the many buildings marshaled by the organizing committee for the manifold events of the big show.

Los Angeles, April 16.—A five-million dollar Olympic games setup, the lavishness of which the world has never known before, awaits only the finishing touches to be ready for the international contests which open here July 30.

The Olympic village, to consist of 800 buildings erected at an estimated cost of \$500,000, is the chief bit of work the organizing committee, which has been operating for eight years, has left undone.

The Olympic swimming stadium, which will seat 10,000 persons, at a cost of \$125,000, is nearing completion.

Otherwise the facilities for the Xth Olympiad sufficient to permit a daily attendance of 400,000 persons, are ready to be turned over to the international committee tomorrow.

The Olympic stadium, pivotal point, where the greater share of the events will take place, is padlocked, ready to swing open when President Hoover makes his proclamation.

Here will be staged the ceremonies, the track and field championships, the gymnastics; the demonstration football and lacrosse games; and finals of the equestrian and field hockey events.

The Olympic auditorium, in which will take place the boxing, wrestling and weightlifting championships, can be made available on a moment's notice.

The State Armory with its \$150,000 glass roof, is ready for the fencing events; the Cross Country Cycling course is charted; the Riviera Olympic Polo field for the equestrian and modern pentathlon events is completed; the yachting courses are fixed; and the shooting range is ready for use.

Stands and accommodations for 100,000 will be available at the rowing course when it is ready. Additional stands, increasing the capacity to 20,000, will be constructed for the equestrian events.

The Rose Bowl, where the cycling track is being built, seats 68,000. Ten thousand can witness the events at the Olympic auditorium.

Under present plans, the entire layout, including the village, will be ready by July 1, although final preparations could be completed within 30 days if necessary. All plans have been approved by the various heads of the international organizations.

## Eastern Rowing Season Opens This Afternoon

Princeton vs. Navy and Columbia Frosh Engage Kent School; First Two Have New Coaches.

New York, April 16.—(AP)—The eastern rowing season opens today with a varsity brush between Princeton and Navy at Princeton and a duel between Columbia's freshman eight and Kent School at Kent, Conn.

Princeton, with a light but experienced boatload rules a slight favorite over Navy which will be making its first start under the new head coach Charles (Buck) Walsh.

Princeton, also starting under a new coach, Gordon Skiles, will outweigh the Midshipmen about four pounds to the man. The stroke, six foot one inch Arthur Strang, is the lightest man in the shell at 167 pounds.

## SCHMELING CHEATS 500 FANS OF SHOW

Fortress Monroe, Va., April 16.—(AP)—Max Schmeling apparently doesn't believe a world's heavyweight champion should display his wares before a handful of spectators.

He refused to go on with a scheduled exhibition sparring match at a local theater last night and some 500 fans who were anticipating a glimpse of the champion in section were refunded their money.

Columbia's freshmen may have their hands full upon the Housatonic. Kent opened her season ten days ago by defeating the Harvard 150-pound varsity in record time for the Henley distance, 6:15 2-5.

Columbia will outweigh the prep school oarsmen, averaging 182 pounds to 172 pounds.

BIG HANDICAP TODAY New York, April 16.—(AP)—The Faunonok handicap, \$5,000, six furlong dash served as the feature for the opening of the Metropolitan racing season at Jamaica today.

## VOLLEY BALL TITLE SERIES NEXT WEEK

West Sides and Rec To Clash In First Contest Wednesday Evening.

A treat for volley ball fans will be the playing of a best two out of three matches for the town championship between the West Sides who lay claim to the Championship, against the Rec first team, who are the recognized champions.

The first match is to be played next Wednesday evening at the East Side Recreation building starting at 8:30 p. m. with all wanting to witness the games cordially invited to attend.

## WOLGAST IN DRAW WITH LITTLE PANCHE

Honolulu, April 16.—(AP)—Ad Wolgast, recognized as flyweight champion in some states, fought a furious ten-round draw with Little Pancho of Manila in a return engagement last night. A decision for Wolgast in their battle here four weeks ago resulted in announcement of a Filipino boycott on boxing in Honolulu.

Setting a fast pace in the opening canto, the little fellow never let up until the final gong. Pancho punched steadily and solidly to the body while Wolgast, with tremendous bursts of speed, threw an avalanche of leather in the cool Filipino's face.

It was anybody's fight until the last bell. Most of the crowd approved of the decision.

## Nearly Fifty Boys In Legion's League

Many Enroll For Junior Baseball Competition; Names Can Still Be Forwarded; League To Start Early In May.

Exactly forty-three boys have registered to play in the Manchester Junior Baseball League sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 12, American Legion. From all parts of the town the boys have sent in their applications which shows the wide interest that this annual event has created among "Junior Manchester."

There remains another week of registration and any boy who intends to play should forward his entry before Saturday, April 23. The Charter Oak Street ground will doubtless be used again this season which should get under way some time during the first week of May.

Following is the list of boys who have registered and the position for which they intend to try. Catchers—Otto Cook, George Ecobart, Roland Lashinski, Stanley Katkavick.

Pitchers—Bruno Bycholski, Michael Reardon, Frederick McCurry, Stephen Piesick, James August, Thomas Freney.

First Base—William Kelah, Jack May, Charles Trebbe, Jr., Arlon Albert.

Second Base—Richard Chapman, Albert Kurlowicz, Louie Vinc, John Greene, Clifford Sault, George May, Stewart Kennedy, Frank Vittner, Michael Swika.

Short Stop—Winston Smith. Third Base—Michael Broszowski, Dan Civiello, Howard Brown.

Outfielders—Eric Rantenberg, Irving Emire, John Tierney (Grissold street), Edwin Kone, Warren Anderson, Arlington La Cross, William McCollum, Phelys Hunt, Howard Mohr, Vernon Cullis, Michael Sibrinz, James Antonio, William Haugh, John Tierney (Oxford street), Ernest Anderson, Clifford Waddell.

## Hartford and Rockville Will Play at West Side

### WESTERNERS PLAY IN TENNIS FINALS

Vines and Allison To Meet For North-South Net Honors At Pinehurst.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 16.—(AP)—Two flashing westerners clashed here today for the North and south men's singles tennis championship. Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Cal., national champion, defeated John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, in the semi-finals, while Wilmer Allison, Texas, star, was winning his way past Francis X. Shields, of New York, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Champions in four other divisions of court play, men's doubles, mixed doubles, women's doubles and women's singles, will also be crowned when the final match is ended today.

In the men's doubles, Allison and Van Ryn, who eliminated Vines and Shields, 7-5, 6-2, meet Gilbert Hall, East Orange, N. J., and Dr. Eugene McCauliff, New York, who defeated Harvey Harris, of Raleigh, and Walter Levitan, Dorchester, Mass., 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Virginia Rice, of Boston, and Mrs. Van Ryn won their way to the women's doubles with victories over Virginia Hiliary, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, respectively. Miss Rice won 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Mrs. Van Ryn 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Rice and Miss Hiliary, who defeated Mrs. P. B. Hawke, New York, and Eliza Cox, Asheville, 7-5, 6-2, in the semi-finals meet Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Page in the finals. The latter pair defeated Mrs. R. H. Morris, Boston, and Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 6-2, 6-3.

Mrs. Van Ryn and Fitz-Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia will strive for the mixed doubles title against Miss Hiliary and McCauliff.

Mrs. Van Ryn and her partner defeated Miss Rice and F. C. Baggs, of New York, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals, while Miss Hiliary and McCauliff were eliminating Miss Page and C. C. Shafer, of Philadelphia, 7-5, 9-7.

### Savitt's Gems and All-Rockville Nines Have Local Players In Lineups; Game Starts At 3 O'Clock.

The first baseball game of the season in Manchester is due to take place at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon when two out of town teams start the diamond festivities.

Several Manchester players are in the two lineups. The contestants are Savitt's Gems, Hartford twilight league champions, and the strong All-Rockville club which made a favorable impression last season.

The game will be played on the West Side playgrounds starting at 3 o'clock. Local players who are due to participate are Elmo Mantelli, Patsy Vince, "Woody" Wallitt, Tommy Sipples and "Lefty" St. John.

This will be the first time in years if not in history that two out of town teams have met in Manchester to pen their seasons. Savitt's Gems hope to play several contests here this season, according to their manager, and there is also a report to the effect that All-Rockville would like to play its home games in Manchester due to lack of satisfactory support in Rockville.

Local teams have not yet organized but when they do, they may have something to say about the plans of the two out of town organizations. Rockville may use a Manchester battery, Mantelli and Vince, while Buckland, Fisher and Berg are expected to take care of the pitching assignment for the Hartford champions. Wallitt, Sipples and St. John, all Manchester men, will be in Hartford uniforms. Following are the probable lineups:

Savitt's Gems		All-Rockville	
Wallitt, c		Huban, c	
Buckland, p		Vince, c	
Fisher, p		Mantelli, p	
Sipples, 1b		Weber, p	
Shortell, ss		Morin, p	
G. Dixon, 2b		Lehrmitt, 1b	
Lewis, lf		Staternis, ss	
St. John, cf		Kulick, ss	
Foley, 2b		Finney, 3b	
Berg, p		Foster, cf	
Putnam, rf		Noian, rf	
		Francis, lf	

## CARDS AND YANKEES HIT HARD BUT LOSE

Pirates Tame St. Louis 9 To 7 and Athletics Trip New York 9 To 8; Hit Philly Star.

If Burt Shotton leads his failing Phillies out of the National League wilderness this season—and he threatens to—due to lack of reasons perhaps will be the sudden development of Don Hurst into an aggressive player with a real enthusiasm for the game.

Despite great natural advantages, Hurst's value to the club has been lessened by an apparent lack of spirit and fire. Now he has become one of the big driving forces on a team firmly convinced it is going somewhere this year.

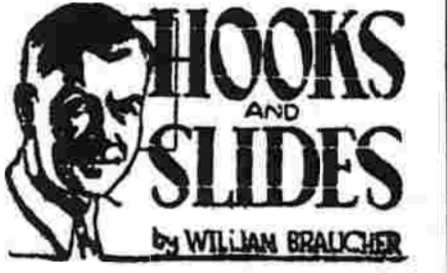
Hurst was one of the big stars in the Phillies victory over the Athletics in the city series yesterday. He pounded out a homer with the bases filled in the eighth inning to give the Phils their second straight victory over the proud Giants 7 to 6.

Hack Wilson's first home run of the year, coming with two on base in the seventh broke up a pitchers' duel between Earl Clark and Tom Zachary and gave the Brooklyn Dodgers an easy 8 to 2 triumph over the Boston Braves.

At St. Louis the world champion Cards battered Pittsburgh pitchers for 15 hits, ten for extra bases, but failed to convert a 9 to 7 defeat. The Pirates used good judgment in bunching most of their hits for seven runs in the fourth inning. Lon Warneke, rookie pitcher, scattered Cincinnati's eight hits and Chicago coasted in to an easy 8 to 2 victory.

Pitchers dominated the American League schedule except at Philadelphia where the New York Yanks and Athletics put on another slugging duel which finally went to the A's in the ninth inning; 9 to 8. Fox and Cochrane hit homers for the A's as Gehrig got his second of the season for the Yanks.

Bumps Hadley held the St. Louis Browns to seven hits and fanned ten as the Chicago White Sox won a 13 inning struggle 4 to 3 when Carey Selph singled with the bases filled.



Five entries have been named for the Derby by Kunnel E. R. Bradley, whose Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggie popped in one-two in the Derby in 1926. They are Burgo King, Brother Joe, Bubble Up, Battering Ram and Bertjoh. Two of them are sons of Bubbling Over. They are Battering Ram and Burgo King. But of course, they all can't run.

Four imported colts and one imported filly may face the barrier. The colts are Border Warrant, Heroville, Old Master and Scotch Gold. The filly is Sekhmet, from France.

Treason! Cornelius V. Whitney, who was greatly disappointed last year when his good Equipse was unable to win the Derby, is back in the Derby.

Earl Whitehill, Tigers—Stopped Cleveland with the hits. Mont Weaver, Senators—Blanked Red Sox with four hits in first major league start.

Promoters recently sought permission to stage a "modified" bull fight, with the animal's horns padded, in Oklahoma City.

He Dotes on the Goo Mark this down. If it's muddy at Churchill Downs on Derby Day, the name of the winning horse, ladies and gentlemen, will be Burning Blaze. Louisville operatives declare the old Blaze, who is built along the lines of an alderman, could tote a country doctor and his tool kit and beat most of the boys and girls, if the going is p. ty.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations count as two words.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE—1930 FORD convertible coupe, excellent condition.

FOR SALE—ONE REO chassis and cab, one 5x7 steel dump body.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6 Miles of Service in Used Tires All Makes and Sizes \$1 and Up.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13 CALL MRS. BOULET, Hotel Sheridan, Spiella Corsetiere for a demonstration in Spiella service.

CEMETERY WORK: foundations for monuments, grading, soil, landscaping.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15 CUT FLOWERS—Carnations, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Stocks, and we make up Floral Designs and Bridal Bouquets.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS and hardy perennials, 50c dozen. Ornamental flowering shrubs.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20 ASHES TO REMOVE, team work, and trucking. Tel. 6432. Gus Schaller.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING. Get our prices. Expert furniture moving.

FRANK V. WILLIAMS—General trucking, carlot distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery.

PERRETT & GLENNE INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment.

REPAIRING 23 MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32 FOR SALE—MODERN MEAT market, well established, cash business.

Scientists are experimenting with sodium amytal, used in connection with sodium rhodanate as a treatment for some insanity cases.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36 SELL SUPER VALUE men's shoes, big commissions. Box 83, Waltham, Mass.

RAILWAY POSTAL AND clerical examinations in 72 cities in Connecticut. Receipt of applications closes May 2nd.

SPECIAL EXAMINATION announced. Railway mail, P. O. clerk, carrier. Men 18 to 45.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37 I MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, either sex.

WANTED—MEN—WOMEN, 18-45, qualify immediately for Railway Mail Clerk (Men), Post Office Clerk and City Mail Carrier (Men).

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38 WANTED—BY RELIABLE practical nurse, care of convalescent.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 BABY CHICKS SHIPPED C. O. D. Send no money. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes.

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

CUSTOM HATCHING 4c per egg. 1000 eggs \$35.00. Edgerton, 655 North Main street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE—MIXED alfalfa hay. Orders taken for Howard 17 straw-berry plants.

FOR SALE—SAND and gravel. Sherman Buck, 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.

FUEL AND FEED 49-4 FOR SALE—DRY, HARD WOOD, \$8.00 cord; chestnut mixed with hard, \$7.00 cord.

FOR SALE—SEASONED HARD wood, furnace chunks and fire place wood 1-2 cord \$5.00.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$8 per cord. \$4.50 per load. Birch \$7.00 per cord.

FOR SALE—HARD wood, under cover, furnace and stove wood \$5 a load.

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs sawed stove length and under cover.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—CHEAP if taken at once, piano, victrola, bedroom suite, good as new.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE—DAYBED in good condition. Phone 3603.

WANTED—TO BUY 59 WANT TO BUY for cash 5 wets of land. Must have been worked last year.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 ONE OR TWO ROOMS, single or double beds, with or without board; or kitchen privileges.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, private home, breakfast if desired, conveniently located.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT—8 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 19 Summit street.

FOR RENT—134 MAPLE street, four room flat, all modern improvements, with garage.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, steam heat, garage available. Inquire 88 Church street.

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

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

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM FLAT, second floor, 22 Henry street. Apply Mrs. Ellen McCann.

FOR RENT—2-SIX ROOM tenement, on Madison street, after April 15th.

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

FOR RENT—4-ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at 23 Trotter street.

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

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

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS, both 1 and 2 room families, ranging from \$20 to \$60 monthly.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street.

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

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 FOR RENT—SUNSET HILL pasture, Hackmatack street, 20 acres, water supplied.

WANTED TO RENT 68 YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, without children, seek 3 to 6 room apartment.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE—SIX ROOM single house with extra lot, 53 Mather street.

WINGLESS AIRPLANE London.—The first wingless airplane ever to make a successful flight has been taken up by Juan de la Cierva.

NOTICE Proposed order altering Building and Veranda lines on West side of Foster Street.

NOTICE Proposed order altering Building and Veranda lines on South side of East Center Street.

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Colonial Homestead 8 room colonial house with original paneled partitions.

Edward H. Keeney Real Estate and Insurance. Office Phone 6414, Res. Phone 8180

A THOUGHT And they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT Aurora, Ill.—W. P. Gaines, 50, Kansas City turfman.

CHICAGO—Guy Cramer, 56, widely known newspaper correspondent of 20 years ago and former London correspondent of the New York Herald.

KELLOGG PAYS TRIBUTE Paris, April 16.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former American secretary of state.

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Do You Remember? One Year Ago Today—The year old suspension of Primo Camera in New York.

Five Years Ago Today—Mrs. Walter M. Jefford's three-year-old Triton won the 15th running of the \$10,000 added Hartford handicap.

Ten Years Ago Today—Ben (Sarah) Barnhardt and Lute Barnes, Newark hurlers, collaborated to pitch a no-hit, no-run game against Jersey City.

TO RESUME OPERA New York, April 16.—(AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Association will carry on next year, with reduced prices and a shorter season.

A FEW CENTS spent each week for a good fire insurance policy may save you many hundreds of dollars.

ROBERT J. SMITH Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE! All Taxpayers of the TOWN OF BOLTON

TOWN OF BOLTON are hereby notified that a tax of 26 mills on the dollar, laid by said Town on the list of 1931.

ANTHONY A. MANEGGIA, Collector of Town Taxes. Dated at Bolton, Conn., April 15, 1932.

FOR RENT Weldon Farm—Tolland Turnpike, 26 acres improved tobacco land, 8 room house.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes in the Town of Manchester.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR APPROVAL OF A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

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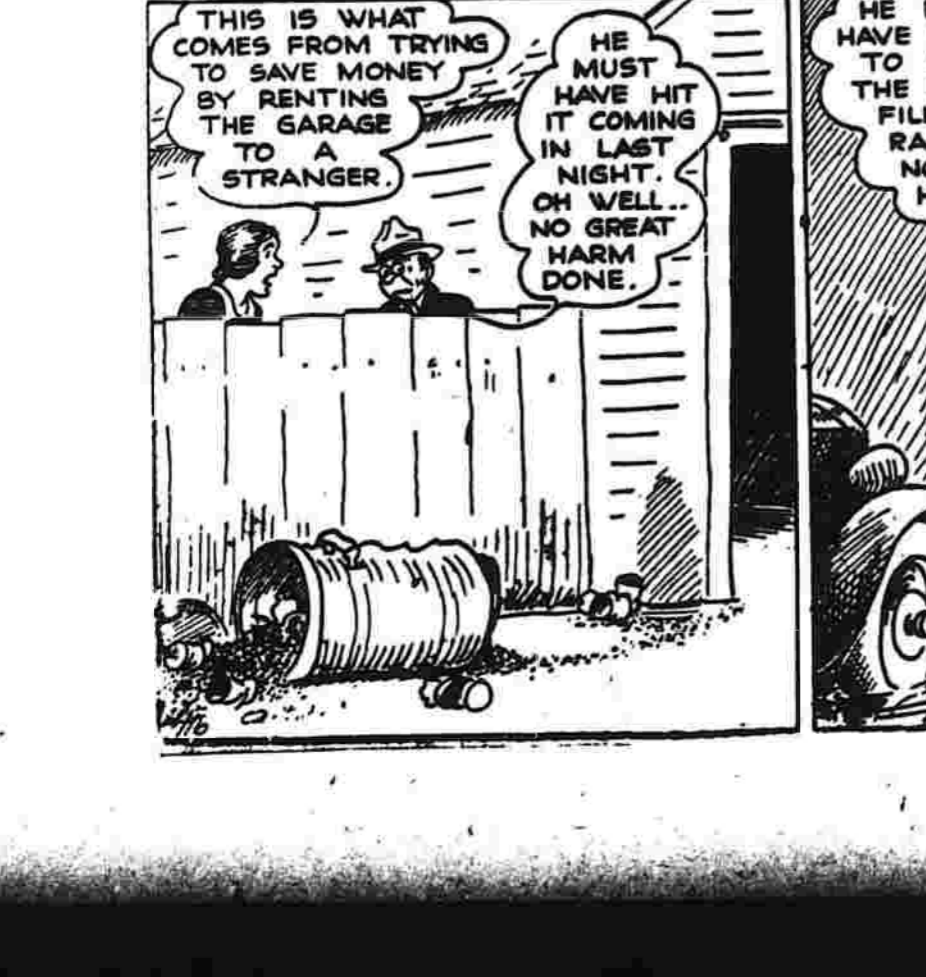
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GAS BUGGIES—No Harm Done, Oh, No



# SENSE AND NONSENSE

The newly appointed pastor of a South Carolina colored church faced a packed church when he arose to face his audience to deliver his first sermon, on the burning question: "Is there a Hell?"

The minister arose, took a drink of water from the pitcher on the pulpit, then glanced longingly and carefully into the uplifted faces of his congregation. Clearing up his throat, he began:

"Brethren and sistern, de good Lawd made de world round like a ball. And de good Lawd put a lot o' oil in de earth. And de good Lawd made two axles foh' de world to go 'round on, an' He put one axle at de Norf' pole, an' de other at de Souf' pole."

The congregation pricked up their ears. Here was a real preacher, they thought. One who could tell them something they had not heard before. As a word of encouragement to him, the entire congregation agreed with what he said a loud "Amen!"

"And de good Lawd put a lot o' oil and grease in de center ob de earth foh' de world to go 'round on, an' he kept de world well greased an' well oiled. And then a lot ob sinners in America begin to dig wells, an' also in Mexico, in Russia, in Persia, Asia an' in Gastonia, an' dey steal de good Lawd's oil an' grease. An' some day dey will have all de good Lawd's oil and grease, an' dem axles is gwine to get hot. And den dat will be Hell, brethren an' sistern, dat will be HELL!"

In one long and lasting voice, the congregation shouted: "AMEN!"

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "Ain't it a funny thing dat a dollar will always buy mo' when yo' ain't got a dollar?"

Sambo (to his sweetie)—Look, honey, ain't dat rainbow purty?

Mandy—Sho am. What is it ad-vertisin'?

Spring Fever  
There ought to be some legislation To curb at once this vicious thing That once a year besets the nation— Prohibit work, or cut out Spring!

THE CYNIC SAYS: "Many a girl isn't so bad as she is painted."

It is our private opinion that if the United States had determined not to join the League of Nations it would be well for her to keep her nose out of the League's affairs entirely.

Here's a little verse that one business man prints on his envelopes:  
When someone stops advertising. Someone stops buying!  
When someone stops buying. Someone stops selling!  
When someone stops selling. Someone stops making!  
When someone stops making. Someone stops earning!  
When someone stops earning. Someone stops eating!  
Keep Coming! The moral seems to be keep on advertising!

Let's Try Some:  
Sauerkraut can be cooked in casserole with alternate layers of needles.—Cooking hint from The Amarillo, Texas, Daily News.

Stale  
Where ignoramus is bliss, 'tis folly to sneak down and look over your husband's new stenographer. We have often wondered what two

marathon dancers think to talk about after the first twelve hours. The calf in silk stocking has killed many a prodigal son. . . . Another thing a woman can believe and a man can't believe is that when it comes to stockings the thin-ner they are the warmer they are. . . . A fad is something that makes one man happy and a dozen men envious.

The man's nerves appeared to be worn to a frazzle. He consulted his physician.

Doctor—The thing for you to do is to stop thinking about yourself— (cise yourself in your work.

Faigent (thoughtfully)—Gee! And me a cement mixer.

Another reason for being glad we are not a woman: A fashion note says: "The hip line is straight and clear, pulled tightly across the front." We decline to have any hip lines drawn tightly across our front.

FORTUNATELY, FOR THOSE LONG WINTER EVENINGS: "You can't believe everything you hear," says Aunt Lizzie Sourface, of Brushtown, "but you can repeat it."

PAYING FOR IT  
MAGISTRATE: So you broke into a tobacco shop just to get a ten-cent cigar. Then what were you doing at the safe?  
"I was putting in the dime.— Passing Show.

OR STRING ON FINGER  
"Let me tell you, young man, I've forgotten more than you ever knew in your life!"  
"I say, that's bad. Did you ever try the remedy of tying a knot in your handkerchief?"—Tit-Bits.

TELLING ON MA  
FATHER: A boy of your age smelling of tobacco!  
BOY: Mother just kissed me.— Il Travaso, Rome.

## Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox

### THE CLEAN-UP-TOONERVILLE COMMITTEE HAS ALLOWED MRS. SAM WORTLE TO KEEP THAT PILE OF ASHES AGAINST THE SIDE FENCE.



SCORCHY SMITH

Rescue



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



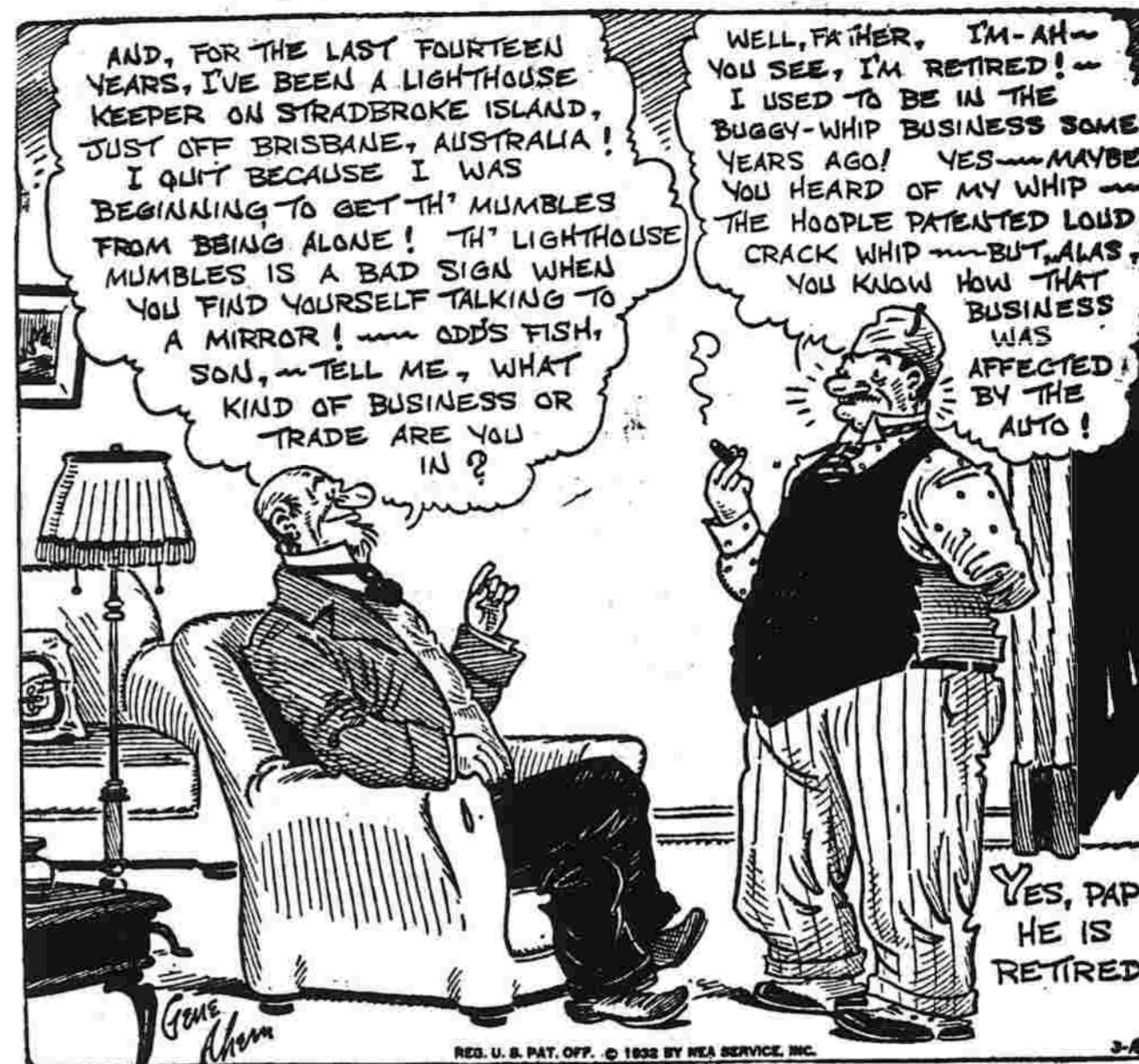
SALESMAN SAM

And Your Pocketbooks, Too!

By Small



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

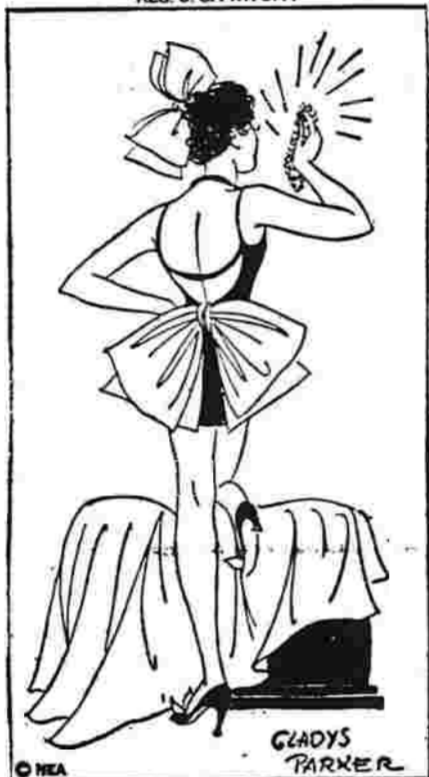
By Williams



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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



The actress with stage presence usually receives real presents.

ABOUT TOWN

Anti school-consolidationists, both men and women, have been requested to attend a meeting sponsored by the Manchester Improvement Club Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

An all-modern dance, presented by the Three Musketeers, will take place at the Lithuanian Hall on Galloway street this evening. Buddy Borst and his Music will supply the very latest in melodies.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson of 2 Linden street will hold a birthday party in honor of their granddaughter, Betty Jane Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson of Newton Highlands, Mass., at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Betty will be five years of age.

Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, 11 Richard Road, will be hostess to the meeting of the Manchester League of Women Voters, Tuesday, April 26, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting, which has been postponed from April 19, will be addressed by Selectman George E. Keith. His subject will be "School Cos'ts."

Mr. and Mrs. William Behrend of Middle Turnpike East are spending the week-end in Foughkeppie, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Waddell, formerly of Manchester.

Eleanora Duss Lodge, Daughters of Italy, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Tinker hall. Members of the grand lodge will be guests.

Miss Doris Tryon of South Main street was another piano pupil who took part in the recent recital by Mrs. Sidney French's students. Her name was inadvertently omitted in yesterday's Herald.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pochantas, will celebrate its ninth anniversary Monday evening in Tinker hall. At this time the great Pochantas, Mrs. Nellie Jackson of Rockville, and her staff will make their official visit. A roast beef supper will be served at 8:30. The business session and adoption of "pale-faces" will follow. Mrs. Nora Keeney, chairman, will be assisted by a committee of 12 members.

The Connecticut River was fast falling to the normal level this morning, those coming from Hartford reported.

Miss Doris Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy of Woodland street, who underwent an emergency operation five weeks ago has so far recovered that she is to resume her studies at Hamilton Heights, West Hartford, Monday.

The Terrible Swedes basketball team will play the Hartford Luther League team at the North End Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tonight in a return game. The Swedes were defeated by Hartford last week, the score being 16 to 11.

A large crowd is expected to attend the annual semi-formal dance of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight. The grand march will be held at 9 o'clock and music will be furnished by Eric Rock's orchestra.

Miss Beatrice Hall, nutrition director with the Connecticut Food and Dairy Council, will give another in the course of lectures on nutrition Tuesday afternoon at the School Street Recreation Center. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in one of the upper rooms of the building. Miss Hall will speak on the diet for pre-school children. All mothers and others interested will be welcome.

MOOSE HERE TO GO TO MERIDEN SUNDAY

Special Bus Chartered To Make Trip—Will Leave Home Club At 1:30 P. M.

A special bus has been chartered to convey the members of the state field day committee from Manchester Lodge No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, and the members from Manchester Chapter No. 674, Women of the Moose to Meriden tomorrow afternoon to attend the business meeting to be held there under the auspices of Meriden Lodge No. 723 in the interest of the state convention and field day, which will be held here June 24 and 25.

The bus will leave from in front of the Manchester Home Club Brainard Place at one-thirty p. m. All members of the lodge are welcome to attend these meetings and anyone desiring to attend tomorrow's meeting should be at the Home Club not later than the above mentioned time.

ADDRESSES DOCTORS ON CONSOLIDATION

W. B. Rogers Discounts Whispering Campaign Resorted To By Opposition.

In speaking on "Your Civic Responsibility" at the dinner meeting of the Manchester Medical society at the Hotel Sheridan last evening, Willard B. Rogers, member of the executive committee of the New England Council, said in part: "One Sided" "If this town has ever been confronted with a one-sided issue it is the question of school consolidation to be voted upon Tuesday. I term this a one-sided issue because not a single sound argument against consolidation has been presented. True, there is a malicious person who goes about whispering such foolish jabberings as 'Why under school consolidation, the Ninth District will dominate the whole educational system' or 'Just think of depriving the Community clubs and the Parent-Teachers associations of a place in which to meet.' 'Fiducius the very people who have been picking these unfounded arguments out of the air have been using High school hall, a town property, for all manner of political gatherings. And we note in the editorial column of tonight's Manchester Herald that actually only one member of the Ninth District school board lives in the Ninth District.

Big Saving before the voters Tuesday is whether this town wants to save annually, not \$20,000 as Howell Cheney conservatively estimates, but near \$40,000 annually and at the same time wants the best of educational opportunities than are now available under the obsolete district system. To resort to the argument that some of us are playing politics with the schools or that we are advocating anything but an economic and improved educational system is to indict the intelligence of the voters." In discussing other phases of town, state and national government Mr. Rogers deplored the indifference of most people to governmental matters. He said he had a much higher regard for members of the Taxpayers' league who are honestly trying to improve conditions than for those men and women who hold themselves aloof from politics. He said government would never be any better than the people comprising the electorate and stressed the fact that the crookedness of politicians could be traced directly to looseness governmentally which is but the child of governmental indifference.

TELLS COSMOPOLITANS OF GENEVA SESSIONS

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford Is Guest Speaker Before Women's Court Yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis Rose of Hartford was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, held yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. social room, with Mrs. B. K. Anderson, hostess. Mrs. Rose chose for her topic "International Affairs." She proved to be a most fluent speaker and very well informed on her subject. She has traveled extensively abroad and gave a review of conditions since the World War in every European country she has visited. She did not go to Russia. Mrs. Rose attended the disarmament conference at Geneva for six months of this present year as well as in 1931, and gave an interesting account of the method of broadcasting the speeches, made possible through the generosity of Filene, the great merchant of Boston. Delegates, of course, she explained, speak in their own language. Through a line of glass-enclosed booths, each one occupied by a man competent to interpret a given language, the speeches are translated into English, German, or any of the other tongues. Listeners provided with ear phones connect with the booth whose interpreter is translating the language they understand as the speaker is talking through the microphone arrangement. Mrs. Rose's whole discourse stressed the importance of the United States joining the League of Nations and World Court. No country

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

Authorized EUGENE Permanent Waves \$4.00 MARY ELIZABETH'S BEAUTY NOOK Rubimow Building. Dial 8011

ASK PEDDLERS' FEE OF \$150 ANNUALLY

Outsiders Only Would Come Under Ordinance Sought By Dealers Here.

In an effort to eliminate the nuisance to townspeople of being bothered by an unrestricted swarm of out-of-town peddlers, the committee appointed to draft an amendment to the town ordinance concerning the license fee of such peddlers will recommend a fee of \$150 per year, it was announced following a meeting of the committee late yesterday afternoon. It is felt that this increase in peddlers' fees will also protect the established business of the town.

Drawing Ordinance The ordinance is being drawn up by Town Counsel William S. Hyde, who was authorized to make several changes in the provisions set forth. The final draft will be approved at a meeting of the committee Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and will be recommended to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday for presentation at the special town meeting at the High school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

POLICE COURT

Charles M. Bartol, 22, of 1 Chestnut street, Boston, paid \$25 and costs in town court this morning on a charge of reckless driving last Sunday night on Tolland Turnpike near the Manchester line. Bartol, a student in Harvard College, had his

TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR NORTH'S FIREMEN

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MRS. OTTO NEUBAUER GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Otto Neubauer of Fairview street, the former Miss Esther Anderson, was honored last evening by another surprise miscellaneous shower, given by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Olding, Jr., at her home in East Hartford. Relatives and friends were present from New Britain, Forestville, Hartford and Manchester.

Mrs. Olding had tastefully decorated her living and dining rooms in pink and blue. The usual pastimes of unwrapping and admiring the gifts, games and a buffet lunch followed. The bride received a wide variety of linens, silver, china, glassware and pottery.

ESTIMATES ON ALL ELECTRICAL WORK

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Torrington charges \$100 per year and Willimantic demands \$26 per week. Under the ordinance, farmers who work on their own produce for sale locally would be exempt from payment of the fee, and also others who are exempt by state law.

P. O. BUILDING INSPECTOR ARRIVES ON JOB HERE

Paul Heimer, who has been named by the United States Treasury Department as supervisor of the erection of the Federal building at the Center, arrived in Manchester yesterday afternoon, as scheduled. He called at the Center and saw what progress was being made and later left to return again on Monday. It is expected by Monday that the contract for the sand that is to be used in the erection of the building will be awarded and that work will get underway early next week. While the contract has been awaiting the approval of the samples of sand that were submitted a small force of men were at work getting excavations for center piers and profiles ready so as to be able to start work on the footings just as soon as the sand contract is approved and the inspector is ready to go to work.

KEEP A WEATHER EYE OUT FOR "BAB"

Mr. Heimer will remain in Manchester as inspector throughout the working time on the postoffice building.

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Special Notice ELECTROVITA Artificial Mineral Water Can be obtained at the MIDLAND FILLING STATION 311 MAIN ST., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. W. S. GRANT, LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR. Will deliver, or special price at station office. Station Phone 8961 House Phone 6083

ANNOUNCEMENT The Moriarty Funeral Home Now Open at 380 Maple Avenue HARTFORD INSPECTION DAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 17 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The public is cordially invited to inspect our funeral home. MORTIMER F. MORIARTY FUNERAL DIRECTOR

DRESS GOODS SALE 1 to 3 yd. remnants Plain and Printed The entire lot, including our best quality materials, will be closed out beginning MONDAY, APRIL 18 You can combine two remnants for a smart two fabric dress or use one for a blouse. CHENEY HALL SALESROOM REMNANTS AND IMPERFECT GOODS South Manchester, Conn.

Are You Willing? ... willing to will your property in the modern way with this Trust Institution as Executor and Trustee? And so insure dependable protection for your family? TAKE THIS MODERN STEP THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



What About? "The Whole Town's Talking" An uproariously funny comedy in 3 acts. By the COMMUNITY PLAYERS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 8 p. m. Hollister Street School Admission 35c

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

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS Sponged and Pressed 50c Dry Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 Suits Made to Order \$19.50 to \$40.00 CENTER TAILOR 115 Center Street

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David Chambers Contractor and Builder