

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of March, 1932 5,530

Manchester Evening Herald

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

VOL. LI, NO. 170.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

EXPECT 25,000 ON 'MANCHESTER DAY'

Free Bus-Trolley Rides, Big Motor Caravan, Huge Cuts In Prices, and Many Rich Prizes To Mark Record-Setting Bargain Day; Children's Frolic Wednesday To Precede Great Thursday Event.

Manchester Day is on its way! The outstanding sales event in the history of this community...

Manchester Day will be a stupendous one-day anti-hoarding campaign. Having had three months in which to prepare for the event...

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, a Children's Spring Frolic will be held as part of the program...

Also on Wednesday afternoon, a motor caravan of nearly fifty automobiles will parade through...

Promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday morning factory whistles will be blown to announce that the great event has arrived...

Main street will be decorated with huge banners, carrying a sketch of the new post office building...

Ideal Shopping Town The Town of Manchester is an ideal community for such an event...

CONSOLIDATION, AND BOND ISSUE UP TOMORROW

Special Election From 8 A. M. To 8 P. M. On Districts Question - Meet At 8 In Evening On Bonding.

Manchester will vote on the question of consolidation of the school districts tomorrow and later in the evening...

One Question This will be the second time that the question of school consolidation has been before the voters...

Free Transportation Manchester Day is expected to attract nearly 25,000 people from Manchester and vicinity...

Both Organized Both proponents and opponents of consolidation have an organization prepared to get out a vote tomorrow...

GUARDSMEN SHOOT STRIKING MINERS

Three Men Wounded When Mob Storms Barricades Before Ohio Mines.

Cadiz, O., April 18.—(AP)—Three men were shot as guns of Ohio National Guardsmen protected mines in the eastern Ohio bituminous coal field today.

Other Shootings Two more gun and stonings were the scene of shootings today. One was the barricaded outpost on the Georgetown road...

Guard Officers Reported The soldiers did not fire directly into the miners. They said the bullets were directed at the ground...

Rush Reinforcements When the shooting started, the soldiers radioed word to headquarters here and reinforcements were rushed to the scene.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 18.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for April 15 were \$7,647,041.77; expenditures, \$18,744,787.91...

Philadelphia Lads Foil Kidnapers



Kidnapers didn't fare so well when they tried to abduct Thomas Walsh, 12 (right), and his brother Edward, 14 (center) in Philadelphia the other day...

MOB OF 200 LYNCHES LITTLE GIRL'S SLAYER

Taken From Jail and Hanged; Had Escaped Twice Saturday When Sheriff Spirited Him From Town.

Saint Francis, Kas., April 18.—(AP)—Mob vengeance today claimed the life of Richard Reed, 33, confessed attacker and slayer of eight-year-old Dorothy Hunter.

Read, who was protected twice Saturday from rapidly forming mobs by a quick thinking plain sheriff, was located in the Cheyenne county jail where he had been hidden away.

A mob estimated at 200 armed men, motored swiftly into St. Francis late last night, seized Sheriff A. A. Bacon and Deputy J. H. Indora, obtained the keys to the jail and departed with Read as their prisoner.

Only a few miles away, in Atwood was Governor Harry H. Woodruff by a quick thinking plain sheriff, was located in the Cheyenne county jail where he had been hidden away.

Read was hurried to Saint Francis yesterday ahead of fifty auto loads of angry men. Immediately after he had led Sheriff Ed McGinley of Thomas county to a haystack in which he had hidden the girl's body.

Hold on Suspicion Read, a neighbor, was arrested because of his previous conviction of assaulting a 15-year-old girl in Colorado. Officers said he confessed he had lured Dorothy to his car and had her to death.

Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—Science will take advantage of a 99-second total eclipse of the sun August 31 to check up on Professor Albert Einstein's theory of astral light deflection.

Elaborate plans for the test, which will utilize all modern equipment possible with airplanes and balloons taking a major part, were announced by Northwestern University.

And while Chicagoans will see only three-quarters of it, they're not a bit jealous. For right now the Adler Planetarium is giving previews of the whole solar show in its artificial sky.

BONUS BILL'S FRIENDS CONCLUDE TESTIMONY

Famous Dry Crusader Favors a Referendum

Binghamton, N. Y., April 18.—(AP)—William E. "Pussy Foot" Johnson, internationally known dry crusader, is "distinctly in favor of a referendum on the liquor question whenever the people demand it in the form and manner provided by the Constitution," the Binghamton Press said today in a copyrighted interview.

Witnesses Testify Veterans Need Assistance Now and Passage Would Prove Spur To Business - Opponents To State Their Side Beginning Tomorrow.

Washington, April 18.—(AP)—Advocates of passing the \$2,000,000-000 soldiers' bonus today closed their case before the House ways and means committee and opposition testimony directed by administration and Democratic leaders against the plan will begin tomorrow.

AUTO MEN IN FAVOR OF GENERAL SALES TAX

Head of Corporation Tells Senate Committee That Tax On Their Product Might Ruin the Industry.

Washington, April 18.—(AP)—Talk of a general sales tax was revived before the Senate finance committee today by opponents of the proposed levy on automobiles.

A little earlier, George M. Graham, head of the Rockne Motors Corporation, had led a group of opponents of the automobile sales tax in a concerted drive against that levy.

Washington, April 18.—(AP)—The automotive industry, through its spokesman, George M. Graham, told the Senate finance committee today that the proposed motor vehicle excise tax would be "a direct blow at the nation's wages."

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PROSECUTOR SCOUTS MASSIE STATEMENT

Claims He Did Not Kill Hawaiian and He Was Not Insane At Time.

Honolulu, April 18.—(AP)—Lieut. Thomas Massie's court room statement that he killed Joseph Kahahawai was attacked by the prosecution today with an assertion that the lieutenant was "shielding" one of the three persons on trial with him for second degree murder.

An insanity defense being laid through Massie's testimony under the guidance of Clarence Darrow also drew fire. The plea was branded by Prosecutor John C. Kelley as "the bunk."

He did not say which of the four defendants he believed shot the young native after questioning him about an assault on the lieutenant's son. He indicated however he thought Albert O. Jones was responsible.

Legion Assists The Legion is spending large sums trying to find jobs for its members," he testified. "Our records show that hundreds of veterans have been out of work for two years."

Retiring President of Big Corporation States Good Times Are On Way.

Hoboken, N. J., April 18.—(AP)—The new and retiring president of the United States Steel Corp., told stockholders at their annual meeting today they were hopeful of a restoration of prosperity in this basic industry.

James A. Farrell, long known by his associates as "Big Jim," appeared as president of the corporation for the last time, telling stockholders the past two years were not the worst he had seen and that investments in the steel corporation would be successful if retained.

Farrell said he would remain as a director of the corporation and volunteered to do all he could to aid the corporation during the remainder of his lifetime.

William A. Irvin, who becomes president of the corporation tomorrow, was made a member of the board. He addressed the stockholders briefly, saying "we are all hopeful that in the near future we can get more business so that at the meeting next year we shall have better conditions to report."

KREUGER SWINDLE WAS WORLD WIDE

Special Probe To Extend To New York, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam, Geneva.

Stockholm, April 18.—(AP)—New developments in the investigation into the affairs of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king who committed suicide in Paris last month led today to preparations for a widespread international inquiry which will include the United States.

The plans called for a special "Kreuger department of police" made up of four lawyers and six detectives. It was understood more arrests were imminent and that the police activities would extend to New York, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and Geneva.

The investigators were said to have established that the forged Italian bonds reported to have been found last week among the documents of the Kreuger and Toll company amounted to about \$100,000,000 and were printed at Kreuger's direction about a year ago.

The head of the firm said only the forms of the bonds had been turned out and they bore no signatures or numbers.

The newspaper Social Demokraten said the investigation showed Kreuger had given financial support to Fascist movements in Germany and Spain. A receipt for 100,000 reichsmarks signed with the name of Adolf Hitler, German national socialist leader, was found in the paper said and also a receipt for a payment of 500,000,000 pesetas purporting to be on behalf of former King Alfonso of Spain.

Abandon Auto The automobile believed to have been used in the abduction was found abandoned in South Philadelphia last night.

Measure Requires Contractors To Pay At Least Prevailing Rate.

Washington, April 18.—(AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill requiring contractors to pay at least the prevailing rate of wages.

SENATE O. K.'S BILL TO REGULATE WAGE

Measure Requires Contractors To Pay At Least Prevailing Rate.

Washington, April 18.—(AP)—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill requiring contractors to pay at least the prevailing rate of wages.

In reporting to the Senate the labor committee said it would be "of tremendous benefit to labor."

The report also said it would remove labor troubles on public contract, enable contractors to bid intelligently, and tend to reduce the cost of public construction.

The committee also informed the Senate the American Federation of Labor "expresses no opposition to the bill other than to doubt its constitutionality."

Under the measure wages would be figured at the prevailing rate when a contractor bids on a government project. He then must pay at least that scale with the provision that the secretary of labor may determine the prevailing level of wages at intervals and that the contract price be adjusted to meet these changes.

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Elaborate plans for the test, which will utilize all modern equipment possible with airplanes and balloons taking a major part, were announced by Northwestern University.

The Herald Starts Series on Flowers

Do you plan a flower garden this year? If you do perhaps the new series on flower gardening, starting in today's Herald on Page 8 will help you.

HEARING TOMORROW OF SWINDELLS CASE

Million Dollars Involved At Rockville Trial — Wife Cut Out of Will.

Rockville, April 18.—(AP)—Trial of the appeal from Probate Court of Lois W. Swindells from the admission of the will of her husband, the late Frederick W. Swindells, owner of the Guernsey Cattle Farm, Beech Hill, at Truro, N. S., in which a million dollars is involved, will be started before Judge Earnest C. Simpson in Tolland County Superior Court tomorrow.

Mrs. Swindells, whose home is in Boston, was not mentioned in the will. She had lived apart from her husband for a year and a half. His home had been in Boston and the widow claims that was his legal residence while in the will she claimed Rockville as his permanent domicile. His parents, Frederick and Anna Swindells, live here.

The will was filed here October 5 last and named the parents and the Hartford-Connecticut Trust Company as trustees.

The Probate court accepted jurisdiction despite objections of the widow who failed to appear at a hearing. She had several times asked postponement of the hearing.

Mrs. Swindells claims undue influence in the making of the will and questions the jurisdiction of the Probate Court. Frederick, the father, was at Truro at the time of death.

Case has been pending here since January when Judge F. P. McEvoy granted the plaintiff's attorneys permission to take depositions in Nova Scotia.

Ten witnesses may be here from that province. It has been indicated a fortnight may be required for the case as when the jury was excused last week until April 19 in the event the present day jurors might be needed for a week or two.

VACUUM LED WAY IN HOME CLEANING

Great Advance Made Since Electric Vacuum Cleaners Were Introduced.

Meet the "Daniel Boone" of household electrical appliances — the vacuum cleaner.

In no branch of the domestic electrical equipment industry has greater improvements and refinements been made in the past few years than in the vacuum cleaners — the pioneer of them all.

The vacuum cleaner made its debut 25 years ago and the entire industry gratefully and gratefully admits that it blazed the way for the present day electrical housekeeping — a pastime rather than a drudgery.

Brides of a quarter of a century ago had none of the labor-saving devices of today. The first innovation of this type, the vacuum cleaner, in the past 25 years has knocked at the door of every home and has been admitted to more than 15,000,000 modern American households.

Blazed the Way The electric Swooper-Vac, made by the Swooper-Vac Company in Worcester, since 1907, was one of the first appliances of its kind. The original box model with hose attached, as compared with the company's latest improved type, is as different as the old stagecoach would be to the swagger and fleet 1932 models of automobiles.

Crude as they were by comparison with the present day vacuum cleaners the early models won instantaneous recognition. Its value as a household servant has never been challenged.

The box-type was followed by a model employing a revolving carpet sweeper in conjunction with a suction nozzle, a type popular in 1914.

The Standard Swooper-Vac, the latest product, compact, powerful, light-bearing and efficient, is a long and progressive stride since the box model of 1907.

In the past two or three years the small hand vacuum cleaner has won its place in the growing kit of electrical devices. Air cleaning is a form of dry cleaning.

Draperies, hangings, stuffed furniture, lamp shades, etc., may be effectively air-cleaned with the new type of hand vacuum cleaners. The new Swooper-Vac Handette has been developed to meet this need.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. William Munsie of Benton street entertained at her home Saturday evening, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Oscar E. Johnson of Bigelow street, whose birthday occurred on that day. When Mrs. Johnson arrived at her daughter's home she was surprised to find fifty of her relatives and friends from this town had preceded her. The evening passed in the usual way. Mrs. Johnson received many individual gifts and several of the group had combined in giving her a fine green and gold wool blanket.

Mrs. Munsie served a buffet lunch. Her dining room was decorated in pink and green, and a birthday cake in pink and green was the center of attraction.

TONGUE BADLY CUT

Milford, April 18.—(AP)—E. P. Wilbur, 36, of 133 College street, New Haven, had seven stitches taken in his tongue by Dr. A. C. Carpenter early this morning after a car mishap. Wilbur was driving for E. Draper Richardson of the same address and smashed his car on the side of the Bridgeport turnpike. He claimed to have been forced off the road. It was the left side of the car that was smashed, however. Aside from the tongue injury, Wilbur had only superficial hurts.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine Roth, 78, native of Austria, died at the home of her son, George, 14 St. Lawrence street, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. She had been a resident of Manchester for two years coming here from Mildred, where burial will take place. Four children survive, John and George of town, Michael of Pennsylvania and Julius of Syracuse, N. Y. The funeral will be held at Holman's at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning at which the body will be sent to Mildred.

BONUS BILL'S FRIENDS CONCLUDE TESTIMONY

(Continued from Page One)

His secretary emphasized that I should not ask for work or annoy him with my troubles. I lived up to that promise.

"I believe the only way to help the country is to pay the bonus and let it go to those that need it."

Displays Testimonials While McConnell testified he passed to committee members copies of letters recommending his services to former employers and an autographic picture of General Pershing. He said a Connecticut Senator had purchased his return fare to New York City.

"I am going back," McConnell testified. "I would have more home there than I have here. I must apply again to the Department of Charities for help."

Representative Glover, (D., Ark.) also urged the payment.

Representatives Christgau, (R., Minn.), Aliman, (D., Ala.), and Boleau, (R., Wis.) testified that the legislation was needed to expand the currency.

Bert Davis of the Summit Veterans Association, Barberville, O., asked the committee "to take the point of view of the soldier."

"I represent the buck private as opposed to the brasshat," Davis said.

Legion For Bonus J. H. Hoepfel, editor of the Retired Men's News, Arcadia, California, said "the attitude of the American Legion divorced of the high wages is 50 cent in favor of the bonus payment."

"The Legion," he said, "through its official publication is seeking to intimidate the membership from taking any action on the bonus. Since I came to Washington the national judge adds the gangs that represent the buck private as opposed to the brasshat," Davis said.

Fred Beard of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dearborn, Michigan, said: "I fear if something is not done soon we will have troubles in many American cities like we had recently in Dearborn."

Closes Argument Patman closed for the proponents summarizing the chief bill for paying the bonus and telling the committee he regretted the impression of disorders in the streets that has gone out to the country.

"I have never known a more courteous, quiet, orderly proceeding than during this hearing in my 17 years on the committee," Acting Chairman Crisp said.

He explained he called police because two spokesmen for the Workers Ex-Service Men's League, one a Communist, had threatened "to raise hell in here."

Crisp said that Representative Royal Johnson (R., S. D.), LaGuardia (R., N. Y.), and Lea (D., Cal.), all veterans, would open testimony for the opposition.

HOSPITAL NOTES

William Reichert of 192 Highland street was admitted Saturday.

Andrew Aharonian of 350 Main street, New Britain was admitted late Saturday following an automobile accident in Southfield.

Aharonian suffered injuries to his right arm, leg and back when his car skidded and hit a pole near Vinton's filling station.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann of 86 Florence street.

Frank Sturtevant of 199 Center street was discharged Saturday.

Sunday's admissions were: Mrs. Jane Weir, 186 Wadsworth street; Mrs. Edna Baldwin, 215 Center street; Mrs. Fannie Shaw, 159 Park street; Hartford; Miss Florence Walker, 353 Main street; Dorothy Fregin, 126 Wells street; Frank Deplula, 11 Kerry street; Terence Murphy, 101 North street; Edward Clechowaki of 109 Summer street; Dorothy Linnell, 51 Branford street and Mrs. Kester Pierce and infant daughter of 611 North Main street.

Mrs. Mary Doumerowicz of Tring street was admitted for injuries received when the car he was riding in turned over near New London. Brownowski received painful abrasions on the left side of his head and bruises on his chest and back.

Thomas Hart of Oakland street was treated at the hospital this morning for a punctured radial artery in his left hand sustained while working this morning in the Burr Nurseries. Hart severed the vein with a wire.

RAIDING SPEAKEASIES New York, April 18.—(AP)—An intensive raid on speakeasies, night clubs and other places selling liquor was begun this morning by 100 prohibition agents.

The raids were the result of the recent case of speakeasies made under direction of James W. Woodcock, National head of prohibition enforcement. The agents were sent out in fifty squads of two men each.

NOT TO REGISTER JOBLESS TOMORROW

Offices of Emergency Employment Association To Be Closed Because of Election.

The office of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., at the Municipal Building will be closed all day tomorrow, due to the special town election on the question of school consolidation. The voting machines will occupy the entire main floor of the building and would interfere with the registration of applicants for employment.

Townpeople who desire to manage home gardens this summer were registered at the office this morning in large numbers. The registration will continue until Friday and is open to everyone unable to finance a garden of their own. The home garden plan is being sponsored by the American Legion in co-operation with the Association.

The payroll for last week, which was distributed today, amounted to \$229,69 for about 250 persons employed by the Association. No funds were expended on the Broad Street Extension project last week as the \$10,000 appropriated by the Board of Selectmen for the project had been depleted. The Association itself, however, will spend \$2,000 more on Broad street. The payrolls to date total \$70,548.05.

'WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING' WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"The Whole Town's Talking," the second vehicle of the Community Players which was organized as a branch of the Y. M. C. A. this spring, will be given at the Hollister street auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The play, directed by Mrs. Joseph Handley, is a modern farce comedy, which is produced only under a heavy royalty, by Anita Loos who is probably best known for her "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Ninotchka" and "The Philadelphia Story" which has become an amazing success story.

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PROSECUTOR SCOUTS MASSIE STATEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

wrist watch or other personal equipment. So far as Massie knew Jones gun was not loaded. Yet he says he used Jones' gun, although he had his own with him."

Massie in his testimony Saturday admitted indirectly that he had a pistol in his hand when his mind went blank after Kahahawai, saying, "Yes, we done it," admitted he and four others attacked Mr. Massie.

Kelley said Massie "has not put forth any insanity case yet, not from his story."

The lapse of memory case, yet, not Kelley added "is not insanity. He says he is convinced Kahahawai attacked his wife. According to his testimony the only thing Kahahawai did was to shoot at me. Massie already knew that."

Was Not Insane "It is not like you got kicked on the head and had an immediate response. There was nothing that occurred in the Fortescue house to make Massie insane."

Kelley disclosed he would use both local and mainland alienist witnesses to attack the insanity plea. The local alienist he named as Dr. Robert Faus, city and county physician and Stanley Porteus of the University of Hawaii.

Beside attacking the insanity plea and the lieutenant's assumption of responsibility, Kelly also assailed the contention that the slaying was not premeditated.

Today was Darrow's 75th birthday but the skill and vigor with which he has fought for his clients belie his years.

"I still think," he said, "the most welcome present will be acquittal. But I guess it won't be so soon. I suppose it will have to be sort of a post-birthday present."

Mrs. Fortescue probably will be the next witness. Massie implied she was the only other person in the room with the lieutenant and Kahahawai when the fatal shot was fired.

Jones, he said, was outside in a car watching to see that no unexpected visitor intruded. Lord had gone to get "the boys," presumably sailors, with whom Massie threatened Kahahawai.

MARATHON DANCERS AT PALAIS ROYAL

Jack Curley, world famous sports promoter, is going to stage one of his World's Series Golden Slipper Marathon Dances in Hartford. It will start Thursday, April 21, in the Park Royal Ballroom, Capitol Park. Mr. Curley believes that marathon dancing has long passed the craze stage having become an accepted American institution — an entertaining and popular as any form of diversion in the amusement world.

Marathon fans are legion. The nation is buzzing with marathon dancers. Every locality claims its champion team. Experience has proven that a marathon dancer is in better physical condition at the finish of a long dance than at the beginning. It combines sport and body development with amusement and the public does not seem to be able to get enough of it.

CANCER KILLS CHILD

Peabody, Mass., April 18.—(AP)—Three year old Doris Ostapchuk died today of cancer. The child was operated on two years ago for a disease and she had appeared to be recovering. Medical men said her youth made the case very unusual.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

HIGH HONOR PUPIL TAKES PART IN "BAB"

Miss Ruth Hale finds time to devote to dramatics despite scholastic work.

Miss Ruth Hale, who, as was announced recently, is to graduate from Manchester High school with one of the highest scholastic averages in her class, has found time to be in the Sock and Buskin club and to take an outstanding part in the club's production of "Bab," April 22.

The rehearsal of the Junior-Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church will be omitted tonight on account of the annual Beethoven Glee club concert.

More than 80 couples attended the annual sambo dance of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. The grand march was led by Master Councilor William Davis and Miss Marie Keating. State officers and many members of chapters throughout the state were also present. Music was furnished by Ernie Lock id his new orchestra and the affair will go down in the history of the chapter as one of the most successful ever held.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold a rummage sale in the Coughlin building, Depot Square, Thursday beginning at 9 o'clock. Members of the committee will be at the store Wednesday afternoon to receive donations. Those who desire articles called for may notify Mrs. W. E. Stiles, 607, or Mrs. C. J. Strickland, 7374.

The regular meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day committee will be held in the Selectmen's rooms at the Municipal building tonight. All members of the committee are urged to be present.

While attending the booster meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose in Meriden yesterday afternoon, Joseph Chiochine, manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's meat market at Main and Park streets, took the opportunity to look up a former school chum, whom he had not seen in 34 years. The friend was A. N. Benoit, who moved to Meriden from West Warren, Mass., where he and Mr. Chiochine attended school together. During the social hour that followed the business session of the meeting, Mr. Chiochine, assisted by the secretary of the Meriden lodge, located the address of his boyhood chum and paid him a visit that was most enjoyable to both.

Archie Hayes is making repairs and improvements on the former Kenyon farm home on Woodside street. The contract for this work has been awarded to William Hill and calls for the remodeling of the house and the erection of sleeping porch 8 by 24 feet, to be enclosed. Work on the project has already started.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Frank De Ciantis of 45 North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellson of Ridge street were surprised Saturday evening when 35 of their relatives from this town and elsewhere came to help them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. They were married on April 16, 40 years ago, on a Saturday, and have lived here ever since. Their guests brought with them a gift of gold and a basket of beautiful flowers, to begeth with all the essentials for a beautiful dinner which they prepared and served at 6 o'clock.

Seventeen horses and farm tools of all kinds formerly the property of the Woodman Tobacco Company were sold at auction this morning at the plantation on Middle Turnpike, near Laurel Park. The crowd proved to be the largest in the history of the horse and farm sales. People came by trolley automobile, in teams and on foot. There was a line of parked automobiles on the north side of the street from the Foster farm at the foot of McLean Hill to a point almost to the drive of North Elm street. The horses were sold as though it might be an all day affair and refreshments were being served on the grounds.

IS SLIGHTLY INJURED IN REAR-END CRASH

James Watson of 67 Spruce street was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which he was riding struck one driven by Attorney Raymond R. Bowers of North Elm street, on Main street near Hayes. Watson was a passenger in an automobile driven by Charles Campbell of Autumn street and which was following the Bowers car. Mr. Bowers pulled in to the curb to pick up a friend and the Campbell car piled into his car from the rear. Mr. Watson was thrown against the windshield and suffered a cut over his right eye and was considerably shaken up. He was taken to the office of a physician who took six stitches in the wound. He was the only person injured. No great damage was done to either automobile.

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER

William Kaita, 48, and his nephew Andrew Sarowaki 19, were bound over to Superior Court today on a charge of arson.

Kaita pleaded not guilty and Sarowaki entered a nolo contendere plea. State police said the youth admitted setting fire to Kaita's house April 4th on payment of \$100 from his uncle.

DIVING PRACTICE

New London, April 18.—(AP)—Navy divers from the submarine Eese today were engaged in practice dives in Block Island Sound. The work was being carried out from the Navy salvage vessel Falcon and will extend over several days.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, former vice-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Joseph Tone, state Labor Commissioner, are to address a Democratic rally to be held at Tinker hall this evening. Dr. E. G. Dolan will also speak.

The ball committee of Campbell Council, K. of C., is to have a dinner at Osano's cottage at Bolton tomorrow evening. It is possible that a larger dinner in celebration of the Council's anniversary may be held later.

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Detroit, Michigan, is spending the week with her brother and sister, Walter and Ethel Harrison of Main street.

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The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold a rummage sale in the Coughlin building, Depot Square, Thursday beginning at 9 o'clock. Members of the committee will be at the store Wednesday afternoon to receive donations. Those who desire articles called for may notify Mrs. W. E. Stiles, 607, or Mrs. C. J. Strickland, 7374.

The regular meeting of the Permanent Memorial Day committee will be held in the Selectmen's rooms at the Municipal building tonight. All members of the committee are urged to be present.

While attending the booster meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose in Meriden yesterday afternoon, Joseph Chiochine, manager of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company's meat market at Main and Park streets, took the opportunity to look up a former school chum, whom he had not seen in 34 years. The friend was A. N. Benoit, who moved to Meriden from West Warren, Mass., where he and Mr. Chiochine attended school together. During the social hour that followed the business session of the meeting, Mr. Chiochine, assisted by the secretary of the Meriden lodge, located the address of his boyhood chum and paid him a visit that was most enjoyable to both.

Archie Hayes is making repairs and improvements on the former Kenyon farm home on Woodside street. The contract for this work has been awarded to William Hill and calls for the remodeling of the house and the erection of sleeping porch 8 by 24 feet, to be enclosed. Work on the project has already started.

The Sewing Club of the Women of the Moose will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Frank De Ciantis of 45 North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellson of Ridge street were surprised Saturday evening when 35 of their relatives from this town and elsewhere came to help them celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary. They were married on April 16, 40 years ago, on a Saturday, and have lived here ever since. Their guests brought with them a gift of gold and a basket of beautiful flowers, to begeth with all the essentials for a beautiful dinner which they prepared and served at 6 o'clock.

Seventeen horses and farm tools of all kinds formerly the property of the Woodman Tobacco Company were sold at auction this morning at the plantation on Middle Turnpike, near Laurel Park. The crowd proved to be the largest in the history of the horse and farm sales. People came by trolley automobile, in teams and on foot. There was a line of parked automobiles on the north side of the street from the Foster farm at the foot of McLean Hill to a point almost to the drive of North Elm street. The horses were sold as though it might be an all day affair and refreshments were being served on the grounds.

EXPECT 25,000 ON 'MANCHESTER DAY'

(Continued from Page One)

free parking space to the rear of their stores.

The Manchester Day program has been entered into with enthusiasm and optimism by the largest number of merchants and firms ever to participate in a single sales event of local history. All are pledged to give their customers bargains that cannot be rivaled anywhere, as an antidote against hoarding. The Almighty Dollar will reign supreme on Manchester Day.

Committees The committees in charge of the event are as follows: R. K. Anderson, general chairman; Leroy Slocumb, vice chairman; financial committee, Leroy Slocumb, chairman; Lewis H. Sipe, H. B. House, Leonard Richman and Karl Keller; advertising committee, Herbert Swanson, chairman; F. H. Anderson, Walter Gorman, E. J. Murphy and Leon Thorp, supplies and distribution committee, Everett Keith, chairman; Nathan Marlow, Arthur L. Hultman, Russell Potterson and Thomas Conran; prize and gifts committee, L. N. Heebner, chairman; F. P. Elish, Sr., Fred Fitchner, Ernest Benson and Ernest Bantly; special suits committee, Edward Stearns, chairman; Christopher Glenney, Julius Fradin, Francis Miner and Wilbrod Bowers; transportation and mailings committee, Robert Seaman, chairman; Samuel Kemp, John I. Olson, F. Conary and William Rubinow.

Special Herald Ten thousand copies of the special Manchester Day edition of The Herald, in addition to its regular circulation, will be distributed in thirty-four towns within a radius of twenty miles of Manchester, and the special edition will be distributed over held locally. This special edition will be included with the Wednesday evening issue of The Herald.

The edition will be distributed tomorrow and Wednesday in the following towns: Buckingham, Buckland, East Glastonbury, Glastonbury, Silver Lake, Hockanum, Wappling, East Windsor Hill, East Hartford, Burnside, Willimantic, Andover, Bolton, Bolton Notch, Columbia, Crystal Lake, Eggleston, Ellington, Ellington, Mansfield, Mansfield Depot, Mansfield Center, Rockville, South Coventry, South Willington, Stafford, Stafford Springs, Staffordville, Talcottville, Tolland, Vernon, Waterbury, West Willington and Willington.

WARREN-WILCOX

Miss Mary Emily Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox of 28 Greenhill street, became the bride of Roy Butler Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren of 447 Center street.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, which was artistically decorated in yellow and green. Rev. Watson Woodruff, of the Center Congregational church officiated, using the single ring ceremony. The bridal music was played by Miss Clarissa Wood of Wellington Road. The bride attendants were Miss Frances E. Howe, schoolmate and intimate friend of the bride, as maid of honor; Ray S. Warren, brother of the bridegroom, best man and Harriety Hillery of Munroe street as flower girl.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white silk crepe with seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was of white and pink roses with shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in green silk crepe and her arm bouquet was of yellow Pernet roses. The little flower girl wore a dress of white and light blue and held in her left hand a basket of white and pink roses.

A reception for the members of the immediate families and close friends followed the ceremony. Later Mr. and Mrs. Warren left on an unannounced, wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark and light blue dress and her left hand with a blue trimmed with gray fur. On their return they will occupy their newly furnished home at 67 Benton street and be at home to the friends after May 1.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a pendant, to her bridesmaids a pair of earrings, to the flower girl a white gold bracelet. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was a Masonic emblem for watch chain.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High school and Connecticut Business College of this town, after which she attended the College of Practical Arts and Letters, Boston University, and has recently been a teacher at Connecticut Business College. She has for years been active in young people's affairs at the Center Congregational church.

Mr. Warren was graduated from the local high school and from the Connecticut Business College, since which time he has been employed by the Manchester Electric Company. He also has been prominent in young people's activities at the Center Congregational church.

NO CALL ON HYDRANT IN FOURTEEN YEARS.

When a hydrant at Linden and Myrtle street was tapped yesterday for a fire on Myrtle street, the water proved to be very muddy and the service in the neighborhood was affected by the stirring up. Inquiry disclosed that the hydrant had not been opened for fire purposes in 14 years, the last occasion being in April, 1918, when there was a blaze in the bakery on Gorman Place.

LEGION CARD PARTY IN TEMPLE TOMORROW

Joint Welfare Fund of Post and Auxiliary To Benefit By Big Affair.

The Ways and Means committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, assisted by the Auxiliary Unit, will conduct a large card party tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. Playing will begin at 8:15 and progressive and pivot bridge, what and setback will be played. First, second and consolation prizes will be awarded in each section. The proceeds will be used for the joint welfare fund.

Michael McDonnell, chairman of the ways and means committee, reminds the members to provide a pack of playing cards for each table they fill. All players will be welcome. The proceeds of the social will be used for the joint welfare fund.

AUTO MEN IN FAVOR OF GENERAL SALES TAX

(Continued from Page One)

Walter F. Chrysler and Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Auto Trade Jock With emphasis, Graham told the committee that the automotive industry is "sicker than it has ever been since the war."

Earnings, he said, fell from \$330,000,000 in 1929 and \$155,000,000 in 1930 to \$68,000,000 in 1931, the figures not including the Ford company.

"Only the courage and optimism of our manufacturers," Graham asserted, "has kept the business going."

"On the present volume, few automobile manufacturers will be paying dividends by the end of 1932."

"Our volume fell from \$38,000,000 in 1929 to 2,389,000 in 1931, a reduction of approximately fifty per cent."

"Even worse has been the start for 1932. The five year average for March is \$23,604, as against 115,076 cars last year, a decrease of 80 per cent. We have fallen off 40 per cent against March of last year, when we shipped 192,118 cars."

In response to questions, Graham said the industry would not object to a general sales tax applying to all products except food and clothing.

He emphasized that what his industry "resents" is the "discrimination" of the tax.

Pointing out that the estimated revenue from the tax is \$56,000,000, Graham asserted "the returns do not justify the hazard."

He said that if the tax is imposed "we have no recourse from adding the amount to our delivered prices."

Questioned by Senator Couzens (R., Mich.), Graham said his own company has been forced to cut salaries, making the biggest reduction in the upper brackets.

"If this continues is there not likely to be a still further curtailment of business?" asked Senator Couzens.

"Yes, sir," replied Graham, "and the industry believes a general business upturn will begin."

VETS' DAUGHTERS MEET THIS WEEK

Annual State Convention To Be Held Here — Opens Thursday Morning.

The annual State Convention of the State Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22. Wednesday night, April 20, the Past Department Presidents of the State Department will hold a banquet in the Hotel Sheridan and will hold a business meeting and election of officers, followed by a meeting of the State Council of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The convention will be opened officially Thursday morning in Odd Fellows Hall at 10 o'clock. Thomas J. Rogers, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen will extend the greetings of Manchester to the assembled guests and the convention will then accept registrations of delegates and guests.

Roll Calls The remainder of the morning will be devoted to the roll call of officers, roll call of Past Department Presidents, committee appointments and reading of reports of Department officers. Thursday afternoon the officers for the year will be nominated and at 3 p. m. a reception to National and State Department guests will be held.

Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. a banquet in honor of the State Department officers and guests will be held given by Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at the Center church. Following the reception and banquet an American flag will

be presented to the Connecticut Agricultural College. Flag Presentation The flag will be presented to a representative of the President of the College by Adeline Mitchell of Hartford, Patriotic Instructor of the Department, and will be used for patriotic ceremonies at the college.

Following the flag presentation ceremony will be an entertainment and dancing will be enjoyed.

Honored guests expected to attend the State convention here Thursday and Friday are: Henry W. Burrill, Commander, State Department, G. A. R.; Harriet J. Goetz of Buffalo, N. Y., National President of the D. U. V. C. W.; Miss Elsie Hotchkiss, President, State Department, Woman's Relief Corps; Nettie Young, President, Connecticut Department, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Edwin M. Scott, Commander, Connecticut Department, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Mary C. Bassett, National Junior vice-president of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War Auxiliary; Florence Cowdrey, President, Connecticut Department S. U. V. C. W. Mabel Kay, president, Connecticut Department, U. S. W. W. Auxiliary; Catharine Dibble, Department president, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Helen McFarland, State Department President, American Legion Auxiliary.

Guests from Manchester invited to the convention are: Lucius Pinyne, Commander, Drake Post, G. A. R.; Mrs. Calla C. Burr, Regent, Odd Fellows Chapter, D. A. R.; Harry Hilton, Commander, Ward Department, U. S. W. W. Auxiliary; Catharine Dibble, Department president, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Helen McFarland, State Department President, American Legion Auxiliary. U. S. W. V.; Joseph Moriarty, Commander, Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W.; Eleanor Freelove, President, Anderson-Shea Post, U. S. W. V.; John L. Jenney, Commander, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion; Mary Bronnan, President, Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion Auxiliary and John Jensen, Chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

Election of officers for the year will be held Friday morning and installation of officers will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. Maude M. Shearer of 123 Hilliard street is the Department President of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War and other State officers living in Manchester are: Etta M. Loveland, Department Secretary; Ethel L. Carter, Department Color Bearer; Edith Mildren, Department Musician. Beatrice P. Dart of 21 Flower street is President of Mary C. Keeney Tent of this town.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

There will be an important meeting of the managers of the Y. M. C. A. Twilight Baseball League at the Y at 7 o'clock tonight for the purpose of making definite plans regarding the league. Tentative rosters will be submitted at this time.

Manchester's Hi-Y Club will be hosts to Rockville Hi-Y at the local Y Tuesday evening.

PASTOR, LAWYER FOR CONSOLIDATION

Rev. Woodruff and W. J. Shea Express Opinions Favoring Measure.

Turning for a moment to the question of school consolidation, the Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, said at the Sunday morning service: "At this time I want to express the hope that all good citizens will cast their votes on Tuesday next upon the important question of school consolidation. Consolidation is being urged by its proponents as an economy measure. More important than economy is the matter of the centralization of the control of our schools, the uniformity of requirements and quality of instruction in all grades leading up to the high school. You vote for the child when you vote for consolidation."

Shea For Consolidation When asked, "How do you stand on the question of school consolidation?" William J. Shea, well known attorney and bank director, replied: "The only way I have been for school consolidation in Manchester for the past five years. It is difficult to understand the arguments of the opposition in these times of necessary economy. Were we allowing our educational standards to in any way deteriorate under consolidation I would not be swayed by the economy argument but I think it is pretty generally agreed that we will actually improve our educational opportunities for the children through consolidation. This plus the big saving definitely guides me to the affirmative conclusion."

HOWELL CHENEY, SON ASSESSED \$4,700 IN SUIT

Plaintiffs In Auto Accident Case Get Verdicts of \$3,500 and \$1,200 For Injuries.

Two judgments against Howell Cheney and his son, Kimberly Cheney, of 110 Forest street, amounting to \$4,700, were given in favor of Robert Rutherford and Christine Campbell, both of Hartford, by Judge Herbert A. Ross in City Court on Saturday. Rutherford was given judgment to recover \$3,500 and Miss Campbell to recover \$1,200.

The suits were based on injuries received on January 1 of this year, when it was charged, an automobile which they occupied was struck by another owned by Howell Cheney and driven by Kimberly Cheney. The accident occurred in the vicinity of 771 Asylum street, Hartford.

Damages of \$2,500 were originally asked for by Mr. Rutherford, but in an amended complaint he sought \$7,500.

LEGION POST TO BE HOST TO ALL VETS TONIGHT

Boxing, Big Legion Broadcast and Refreshments Slated At North End Fire House.

Much interest is being taken in tonight's "Victory Membership Celebration" of the American Legion, when Dilworth Cornell Post will be host to every World War veteran in Manchester who can attend at the north end fire house. The evening's entertainment will open at 7:30 when Frankie Busch will trot out some of his youthful exponents of the art of self defense. There will be three or four bouts among these clever youngsters who have absorbed considerable knowledge from Coach Busch.

Following the bouts setback will be enjoyed with appropriate prizes to the winners. Legionnaire Elmer W. Dickinson of Glastonbury will be the guest speaker prior to the broadcast which commences at 10 o'clock over the National Broadcasting Company network through Station WEAJ. The broadcast will be nation-wide and will last a full hour. National Commander Henry L. Stevens will speak, the prize Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will play and Ernestine Schumann-Heink and Reginald Waranroth will sing during the hour of broadcasting.

Refreshments will be served by Chairman Arthur Sullivan of the house committee. Next Week Wednesday, April 20.—Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school. Thursday, April 21.—Opening of two-day annual convention of state Department of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War at Odd Fellows hall. Friday, April 22.—Three-act comedy, "Bab," by Sock and Buskin club of High school. Next Week Wednesday, April 27.—Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Hotel Sheridan. Wednesday and Thursday, April

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight Monday, April 18.—Seventh annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium, assisted by Mendelssohn Singers of Worcester, Mass.

Play, "Mystery Island," at Odd Fellows hall, given by Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Manchester Improvement Association meeting, Hollister street school. Democratic meeting, Tinker hall.

Tomorrow Tuesday, April 19.—Special town meeting at Municipal building, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., for purpose of voting by machine on consolidation of school districts, followed by meeting at High school at 8 o'clock on refunding of bond issue.

The Week Wednesday, April 20.—Three-act comedy, "The Whole Town's Talking," Community Players, Hollister street school.

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Next Week Wednesday, April 27.—Roll call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Hotel Sheridan. Wednesday and Thursday, April

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

Sunday, May 8.—Dedication program at Polish National church on Golway street, at 10 a. m. Coming Events Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans Reunion at Temple. Opening of two-day session of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Henry Smith, of 27 Stone street, entertained about 40 of her relatives including four generations at her home Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Smith's birthday and a turkey dinner was served by the hostess. Guests were present from Hartford, West Hartford, East Hartford, Long Island, Addison and this town. One of the pleasures of the day was in having Mrs. Smith's mother, who is 87 years old, enjoying the games with the rest of the guests. Music was furnished by an orchestra of which George Smith, a son, is a member. A professional says the chin is 25 per cent of gold form. It's nearer 90 per cent for most golfers we know.

POLICE COURT

Egnatz Reiser of School street and George F. Miner of 279 Oak street were each fined \$15 and costs in town court this morning on the charge of intoxication. A charge against Reiser of assault was dropped when it became evident to the court that the assault was a drunken melee in which both took part. Miner testified that he and Reiser wrestled around the house "to see which was the stronger" under the impetus of a couple of half-gallon jugs of hooch. Miner said Reiser either hit or kicked him in the face. Joseph Loney, up on a charge of intoxication, was committed to the

State Farm for Inebriates. Officer Wirtalla found Loney in Center Park Saturday afternoon, drunk. Frederick Shea of Deming street was arrested on North Main street Saturday on a warrant issued July 8, 1931, charging non-support of his wife. The case was continued two weeks to May 2 at which time it will be decided whether the local court has jurisdiction in the case. In the charge it is claimed that Shea has failed to meet payments of \$10 a week to his wife who obtained a divorce about two years ago and is now living in Windsor. The order to pay was issued through the Superior Court and for this reason Attorney Shea, counsel for the accused, asked for two weeks' continuance.

Special Offer For April

<p>Special Red Rubber Plate</p> <p>\$10 Per Set</p> <p>"Featherweight" Plate—made of life-like teeth with gold pins, imported English rubber.</p>		<p>\$25 Plate Gold Pin Teeth</p> <p>\$15.50 Per Set</p> <p>A \$30.00 Set for \$19.50</p> <p>ALL PINK SETS SPECIAL PRICE</p>
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DR. C. W. KING Examination Free

806 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD
Dental Nurse in Attendance

Open Tues., Thurs., Friday Evenings
Tel. 6-8100

UNUSUAL SPRING CLEANING OFFER

The Improved
SILVER JUBILEE SWEEPER-VAC

\$39.50 Cash

Small additional charge on time payments.

Sweeper-Vac celebrates its Twenty-fifth Anniversary, as a maker of fine vacuum cleaners, with this improved model at the lowest price in Sweeper-Vac history. It's as well built and cleans as thoroughly as any Sweeper-Vac ever made. You can tell it is a quality cleaner at a glance—for it not only acts, but looks the part.

The
Standard Sweeper-Vac

A full-size cleaner
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Smooth running
Ball bearings—no oiling
Westinghouse motor
Ease of handling
Smart appearance

\$5.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly

Also
The Hand Duster-Vac
"It Mops by Vacuum"

Sweeper-Vac has increased the usefulness of the popular Hand Cleaner with the remarkable new Duster-Vac. You can do all the auxiliary cleaning about the house with this easy-to-use device. The swivel joint in the handle (exclusive with Sweeper-Vac) makes it easy to clean under beds and low furniture. The Duster-Vac, complete, is priced at \$19.50.

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Cleaner

DEALERS
Edward Hess Watkins Brothers, Inc.
The Manchester Electric Co. Kemp's, Inc.



NEW! Sweeper-Vac offers the remarkable Duster-Vac... the first hand cleaner for general house cleaning.



Duster-Vac Cleans Draperies



Duster-Vac Mops by Vacuum



Duster-Vac Mops by Vacuum



Duster-Vac Mops by Vacuum

For Heaven's Sake Don't Be Fooled By A Lot Of Bunk On CONSOLIDATION

Before jumping into Consolidation, sound judgment should tell you to wait until you are sure it will be a benefit.

Be not only from Manchester tomorrow, but also from Missouri!

Make them show you, instead of putting you to sleep with a lot of laughable laughing gas!

Vote "NO" for your own sake and be glad later

And leave the handle DOWN as you leave the voting machine. Don't push it up again. The curtain lever does that as you go out.

Any person who is a citizen may vote who has certain property qualifications. Your name does not have to be on the voting list.

If you want transportation tomorrow, Dial 7616, and a car will call for you.

Tomorrow, Tuesday 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dial 7616

Citizens' Committee For Still Better Government.

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MONDAY, APRIL 18.

CONSOLIDATION

Up to today no opponent of school consolidation has seen fit to accept this newspaper's invitation to present in print his reasons for antagonizing the proposal to unify and simplify the school system of Manchester and put it on the basis almost universal throughout the country—management by the town. And tomorrow the voters must settle the question at the polls.

It is quite well known, however, that the anti-consolidationists have not been inactive. It is probable that they hope to defeat the measure.

Frankly, we cannot exactly understand this devotion to an idea or principle or prejudice or whatever it may be, which persists and persists but will not explain itself. We may be wrong about it but we cannot suppress the suspicion that the anti-consolidationists have not been inactive. It is probable that they hope to defeat the measure.

A campaign, whether directed against a measure or a candidate, which confines itself to whippers and which avoids the full light of publicity scarcely deserves to win the support of candid people. It would be well to remember that whatever campaign has been conducted against consolidation this year has been noticeably under cover and has been guarded from revelation by the device of keeping out of sight.

Consolidation offers the people of this town an opportunity to save a good many thousands of dollars now utterly wasted. It would guarantee to every child in town equal educational opportunity with every other child. It would place the control of the schools in the hands of a board whose proceedings would be open to the view of every voter. It would create a school system whose operations the individual citizen could understand and keep track of. It would centralize responsibility. It would do away with the curious complication of a town system for high schools and a district system for elementary and grammar schools. It would be simple and sensible and economical. It would recognize the fact that it is not the whole country, except Manchester and Hartford, that is out of step.

On the other hand the anti-consolidationists, despite urgent invitation to do so, have not publicly offered a single reason why consolidation should not be adopted. If they had one—a good one that would stand the acid test of publicity—it is past understanding why they have not presented it.

MAY BE A KITE

A syndicated opinion article by Mark Sullivan, well known political writer, expressing the belief that the farmers and home owners of the country are desperately determined not to be taxed into poverty for the sake of maintaining office holders' salaries, is for a special reason extremely interesting at this time. The reason is Mr. Sullivan's closeness to President Hoover and the common belief that he sometimes "flies kites" for the President—puts forth ideas experimentally so that Mr. Hoover may have the benefit to public reaction to them in forming certain decisions. Sometimes, perhaps always, such kites are flown without the President's previous knowledge; but they are probably, helpful just the same.

ALFALFA MANNERS

A great many persons object to Alfalfa Bill Murray on the score of his manners. It may be remembered, incidentally, that a perhaps even greater number objected to

on the system of government for, as well as by, office holders; with the common people paying the bills—and paying through the nose. It takes the form of announcement that the farmers and home owners of the whole country are working toward what amounts to a bloodless revolution in their determination to cut the cost of government and reduce their tax bills by at least a third. And at every point it makes contact with the question of public salaries and the multiplication of jobs for political ends.

There are a great many people who, while deeply appreciative of President Hoover's ability in the field of fiscal legislation and the great earnestness of his purposes, disagree with his attitude toward the problem of public salaries. They believe that his determination to maintain federal salaries at their existing levels has made it needlessly difficult to institute cuts in government costs in the states and municipalities.

The Sullivan article is such an uncompromising assault on what has been a favorite theory of Mr. Hoover that it is causing much surprise, and setting up more than a little speculation as to whether the President may not be at the beginning of serious doubt as to the wisdom of his own position on the question of salaries and wages.

"BEER-TO-TAX" PARADES

One need not be an unqualified admirer of Jimmy Walker in order to admit that he has hit upon a big idea in his suggestion of a "Beer for Taxation" parade and demonstration in New York on May 14, together with simultaneous demonstrations in all the large cities of the country. There are immense possibilities in such a means of expression of popular sentiment. So immense that it is conceivable that the scheme would better be abandoned than pursued.

Nothing in the world is quite so terrible as too huge a crowd. It is very easy indeed to visualize an anti-prohibition demonstration of this kind in New York getting completely out of hand through an enormous excess in numbers.

No city in America has had so much experience in the handling of vast concourses of human beings as New York and in none are the police quite so skillful and efficient in this particular kind of duty. Yet the citizens who would be eager to participate in such a demonstration in that great hive are not to be numbered by thousands but by hundreds of thousands. One can easily picture a concentration of the populace upon the scene of the parade as huge as to become an enormous peril to life, limb and good order.

Mayor Walker cites the great "sound money" parade of 1896 and the Lindbergh parade and sees the probability of a still greater outpouring of people for the proposed "Beer for Taxation" pageant. But suppose it should be ten times as big, or twenty—what might be the consequences?

There are seven million people in New York. Four million of them are grown up. Three million of the four million grownups are utterly opposed to prohibition. If half of these should try to express their feelings by participation in Jimmy's parade it would be at least ten times as many as could be safely assembled. It looks like a risky thing.

MURDER TRIAL NEWS

It is subject for reflection that murder trials no longer occupy a position in the news comparable to that of relatively a few years ago. It is something less than ancient history that a homicide case was once a matter of more than neighborhood interest. Almost any murder trial was at least a matter of state wide concern and was covered by the newspapers and closely followed by readers at considerable distances. Now, unless the crime was of very unusual character or the persons involved are of extraordinary importance, a murder trial is as local in its news quality as an accident to the street lighting system or the bankruptcy of a neighborhood grocer. In fact it has to be a "pretty good" murder trial to make a commanding position on the first pages of the local newspapers.

THAT NEW ROOKIE STARTS WELL, ANYWAY!

Now then, watch me fan him out!

STOP ROOSEVELT DENVER

Perhaps those moralists who a short time ago protested so loudly that the press was helping to create crime by exploiting it so extensively may find some satisfaction in the diminished interest of the newspapers in murders and murder trials. On the other hand, there may be less satisfaction in the knowledge that major crime has become so common as to attract little attention.

Abraham Lincoln on similar grounds. However, Murray's manners are more noticeable in connection with a disregard for the feelings of other people than with such matters as taking off his shoes in the living room.

Nothing could have been more impolite than asking Governor Roosevelt, in an open letter which all the world might read, whether the latter was prepared, by way of doing something for the "forgotten man," to support his friend Senator Wheeler's bill for the coinage of silver.

That was more than mere lack of delicacy—it was positive cruelty. Senator Wheeler is one of Mr. Roosevelt's best bets in the West. Also he happens to be about the only Senator with the hardhood to advocate bimetallism at the present stage of proceedings. To ask Governor Roosevelt to endorse "free silver" when he lives in the very citadel of gold-standardism and would start a mad panic among his constituents if he were to even tolerate such a thought, is to ask him to cut off his political head and hand it around on a platter. On the other hand it was simply terrible of Bill to put the governor in a position where he would have no recourse but to slap the pet Wheeler project on the snout if he hoped to avoid a riot among his home folks.

IN NEW YORK

BEHIND SCENES AT A DANCE MARATHON

... when it was the 410th hour ...

New York, April 18—It was close to the 410th hour of a dance marathon that has been going on hereabouts when I came upon this chapter out of the very book of desperation.

The scene was just about what one might expect after some twenty days of more-or-less perpetual motion. Wiping partners seemed to melt through the steps of some strange somnambulistic stroll. Gawking cash customers stood or sat about making editorial comments and betting on the results. Smoke screened whole sections of the place. Musicians played in a key somewhere between futility and fatigue.

There was one couple: an elderly woman and a youngish man. The woman, about 50, was stodgy, plump, bespectacled, maternal. The young man was strong, husky, well built.

"Funny one, that," commented my guide, "a mother and a son. You'll see 'em listed as Catherine and Frank Ferri ..."

But it wasn't funny, Mrs. Ferri told two small children. And no money. Frank ordinarily works at anything that requires manual labor. He hasn't had work for weeks. The cupboard were bare. They heard of the marathon. There's a fat prize for the winner and something for those who hold out.

They were holding out—mother and son—while the hand sagged through its monotonous program. On and on—in this desperation, wait!

In Reverse
 New York is filled with Moscovitzes who become Mosses, and Robinsky's who become Robins, and Platzbaums who become Platias.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

In Bryant Park they're building a replica of Federal Hall for the Washington Centennial. A Looking on from their park

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
 "Why No Diet? Why No Health?"
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH ADVICE WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY IN HIS MONTHLY COLUMN. FREE LITERATURE AVAILABLE FOR ALL.



APPLIED HEDONICS

How would it feel if we lived in a world of eternal joy? Would it grow monotonous? Is the human mind capable of sustaining happiness? These are questions which would have to be answered with guess-work, since we do not have definite facts and proofs to judge. Apparently it is normal for us to experience alternating periods of pleasantness and unpleasantness. There is an old saying which originated sometime during the dawn of civilization, "Start the day laughing and you end crying."

Hedonics is the science which deals with understanding of pleasure or positive enjoyment. Applied Hedonics means knowing how to apply the methods which bring about happiness. Although almost everyone believes that happiness is the chief goal in life, the psychologists, have not really tackled the problem of obtaining permanent happiness in anything like a scientific manner. Possibly the theories regarding happiness are at the present time but speculation. Some observers under J. C. Flugel kept careful records of their feelings, recording many times a day their reactions over a month's time. The average percentage of time spent pleasantly was 50 per cent; the time spent unpleasantly, 22 per cent and the time spent indifferently, 28 per cent. The records also indicated that those who had the most intense emotions had the greater amount of unpleasantness. It does not seem to me that the average person is really happy 50 per cent of the time. Possibly these figures may mislead because the attention and interest in keeping records would distract from the unpleasantness.

An important question to be settled in understanding happiness is whether we can appreciate its sensation fully without having periods of experiencing unhappiness. Do we value love without having known loneliness? Do we recognize the comfort of home without having been homeless? Would happiness be really enjoyable without the contrast of unhappiness?

Ancient Hindu philosophers discovered many of the workings of the human mind thousands of years ago, many facts which are only now being corroborated by scientific students of the mind. Among their statements was that unpleasantness can only come through attachment to worldly things and desires, and that happiness comes with peace of mind.

We know that much happiness is brought on by mental conflicts, there, one's innermost desires are frustrated because of environment or beliefs. We know also that physical pain is a great cause of unhappiness. We know that happiness speeds up the metabolism of the body and that grief and unpleasantness have a definitely injurious effect. Possibly some day we shall

annoyed him to such an extent that he took the name of Cohen—and the paper lived to display it many times.

George's Biggest Hit
 Which reminds me of a yarn I heard about George Kaufman, the playwright. George wanted to go up Fifth Avenue. A Hibernian parade was blocking traffic. He could get through. There was but one thing to do: get into the street and march with the marchers. This he did.

But Kaufman has a beak that ranks somewhere between those of Cyrano and Jimmy Durante. For five blocks he was the hit of the parade. When he tried to leave it, having reached his destination, his fellow marchers protested. He tramped a few blocks more—and then promised to go all the way the next time. And escaped!

Study in Contrasts
 In Bryant Park they're building a replica of Federal Hall for the Washington Centennial. A Looking on from their park

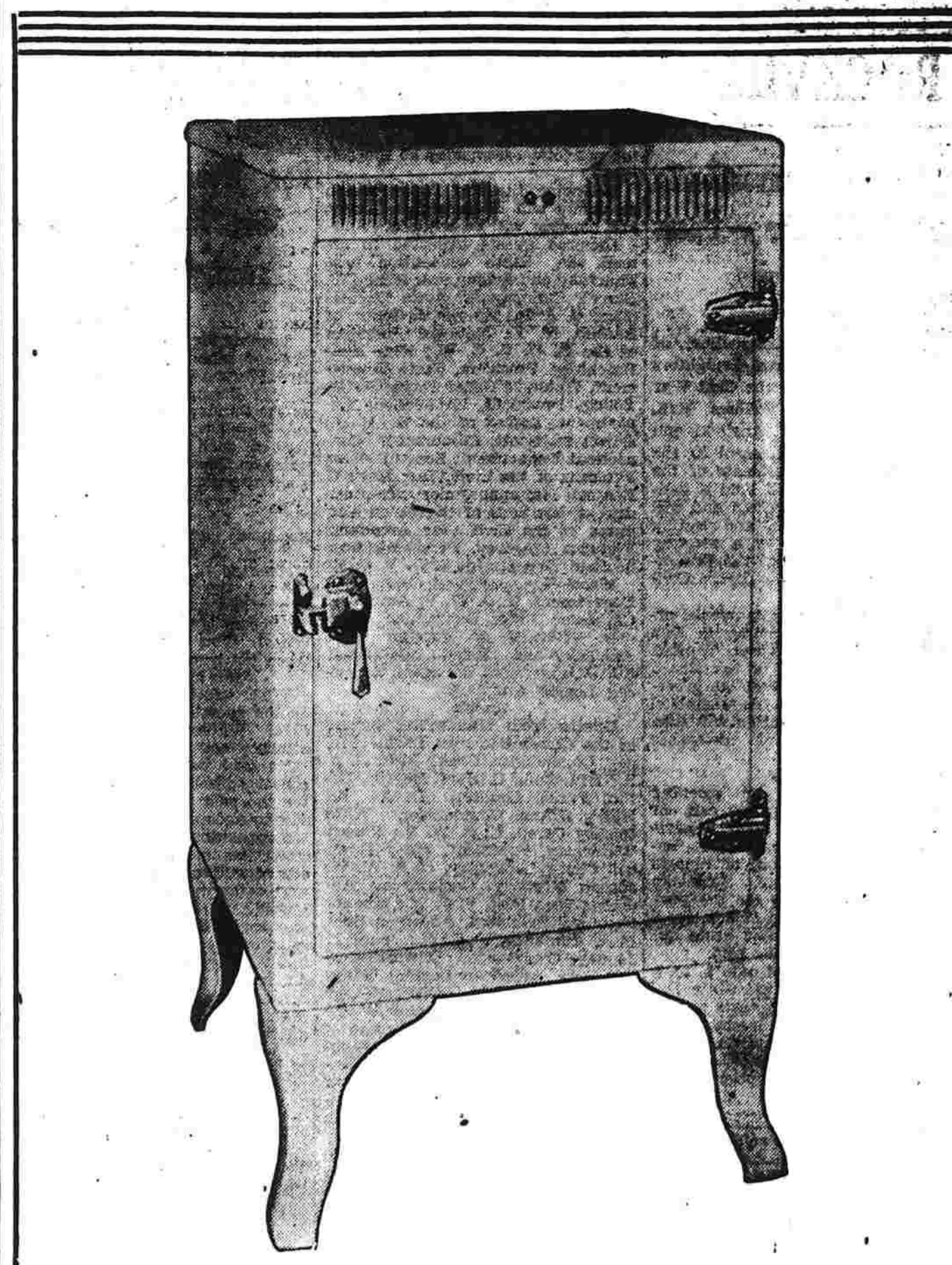
bench front seats, the jobless throngs and the bums ask each other questions about Federal Hall and what it means. A white-haired, seedy-looking fellow sits down and opens a ragged book of Ingersoll's sermons.

A hollow square of skyscrapers leer down at the fragile skeleton. A brilliantly red derrick scratches and screeches like a fellow sets down and opens a ragged book of Ingersoll's sermons.

Wonder what the historic dead would think of this panorama of modern machinery ... and the background ... as the Federal Hall replica is put together, part by part?

The original must have been an achievement of great moment; the replica becomes a sentimental symbol, lost in a three-sided canyon.

GILBERT SWAN
 COWARD—BUT WISE
 "I notice your husband always has his hair cut short, Mrs. Thumps."
 "Yes—the coward!"—TIT-BITS.



\$10 Delivers this **WHITEHEAD REFRIGERATOR**

A year to pay the balance

Ten Dollars down, and a little more than \$10 monthly (not much more than you would pay for ice) brings modern electric refrigeration to your home! The total cost is only \$139 delivered, plus a small carrying charge. Due to its construction the Whitehead can be placed directly against the wall, or in an alcove, and therefore takes less floor space than other refrigerators of its size. Capacity: 4.6 cu. ft. net. Shelf space: 8.5 sq. ft.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

Police and Papers in Debate Over Red Battle.
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—While statesmen bellow on Capitol Hill, downtown Washington still rings with the echo of the police clubs which rained down on the heads of Communists who recently attempted to demonstrate in front of the Japanese embassy.

The newspapers and newspapermen generally are sour on the tactics used by the police. General Pelham D. Glassford, police chief, had advised the American Civil Liberties Union that newspaper accounts were "immensely exaggerated" and the newspapers have answered with editorials, eyewitness stories and photographs to prove that the accounts were true.

Sound Not for the Weak
 I happened to be approximately in the middle of the one-sided struggle between the Communists and the cops and was impressed mainly by two facts.

First, some Communists are willing to face cruel clubbings and blackjacks in the face of quite hopeless odds, rather than submit tamely to police orders.

Second, the sight and sound of those clubbings is not for weak stomachs such as mine. (The sound, if you haven't heard it, is exactly like that produced by the harsh impact of a bat and a baseball.) The Communists had sought to parade on the sidewalk in front of the embassy, bearing placards protesting Japanese actions in China

three or four minutes, moaning and gasping, apparently semi-conscious but perhaps only getting her breath so she could fight those cops again. Anyway, she jumped up again and flew furiously at that sergeant. Finally enough cops got firm grips on her to hold her until the patrol wagon came.

Gifts Make Threats
 Three other girls and 15 or 16 men were by that time being held. Some of the men were bleeding from head or face wounds and one cop was bleeding. The demonstrators were all taken away for sentences or fines running as high as \$300, some being charged with assaulting cops. One of the girls was a slender, pretty 18-year-old blond, with rosy cheeks, who had taken no part in the fighting.

Two of the girls, though held fast, wore themselves hoarse in speeches accusing the cops of being drunk and promising what would happen to them "when the workers get control." None of the 60 or 70 cops seemed drunk although the embassy had served sandwiches, coffee and chocolate cake prior to the demonstration.

After it was all over, one middle-aged cop was rubbing his hands and exclaiming to another:
 "Best time I've had in 20 years!"

MAY HAVE, AT THAT

FRIEND: Say, there's a bunch of people outside waiting to be presented to you. Among them is a bishop who says he married you some time ago.

FILM ACTRESS: Gee! I'm practically certain I never married a bishop.—TIT-BITS.

The old slogan "Buy a Botta and save the difference" has been changed to "12 notes instead of 10."

ROCKVILLE

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, will entertain the great chiefs of Connecticut at Red Men's hall on Friday evening.

Daylight Saving Time which becomes effective on April 24, will be observed in Rockville as has been the custom since the system time went into effect.

The annual meeting of the Rockville Rural Roads Association will be held tonight at Grange Hall.

There is to be an important meeting of the Mothers Club of Union Congregational church on Tuesday evening in the South Parlor.

The officers of the Past Officers Association of the Rockville Unit of the State Home Guard has appointed a committee consisting of Treasurer Harold Obenaus, secretary, Thomas Morrell and James R. Quinn to arrange for a get-together of the members of the unit.

The fourth annual Tolland County Older Boys and Girls Conference will be held in Ellington on May 20 and 21.

The third and final basketball game between the Clerks and Wheel Club basketball teams to decide the city championship, will be played tomorrow night at the Town Hall.

The honor guest at banquet Mrs. Edward Jackson of East street, Great Pochontas of the reservation Connecticut, and Great Schem Harry Goodwell of the State Red Men, were guests of honor at a formal banquet and dance held at Champs Inn on the Post Road last Saturday evening.

Stocked Streams Listed A large number of local fishermen have been out on the various streams since the trout season opened, but only a few reported any luck.

Each of the officers was presented with a pen and pencil set. The formal affair was given by the Fairfield Association of Red Men and the Degree of Pochontas.

Burpee Corps Supper Burpee Woman's Relief Corps will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Going To Manchester About thirty-five members of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas of this city, will accompany Mrs. Nellie Jackson to South Manchester tonight where she joins her staff on an official visit to Sunset Lodge.

Notes Mrs. Walter Draycott is ill at her home on Talcott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilpin and daughter Marion of Prospect street were in South Manchester on Saturday, where they attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Gilpin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler spent the week end at their cottage, Cherry Lodge, Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Union street has recovered from a severe attack of the grip.

The Mother's Club of Union church will again conduct the morning service at Union church on May 1. This is an annual occurrence since the organization of the club.

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Overnight A. P. News

Hopewell: Toledo dispatches hint return of baby "safe and well" will be effected soon; "Jafsie" optimistic; planes of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., believed concerned with baby hunt.

Colby, Kas.: Mob takes Richard Read, confessed slayer of eight-year-old girl, from jail.

Philadelphia: Nine-year-old Hilda Brodsky, kidnaped last week, is returned home.

Washington: "Prohibition fair" to show benefits of Eighteenth Amendment opens.

Oklahoma City: Governor Murray "defers" Ohio speaking campaign.

Honolulu: Prosecutor in Fortescue case declares Thomas Masie did not shoot Joseph Kahahawai; characterizes defense plea of insanity as "the bunk."

Moscow: Soviet asks Manchuria to recall its Blagoveschensk consul, charging abuse of privilege of coded telegrams.

San Juan, Porto Rico: High school student killed, scores hurt when Nationalists riot protesting design for Porto Rico's official flag.

Friedrichshafen: Graf Zeppelin starts third trip of year to Brazil.

Stockholm: Special "Kreuger department of police" to launch international inquiry into affairs of late Ivar Kreuger.

Paris: Newspaper "Le Temps" expresses belief that financial crisis in U. S. is passing into its final healing phase.

Boston—Attorney for Russell B. Noble, confessed slayer of Mrs. Clara E. Ellis of H verhill, to open proceedings this week in the State Supreme Court to obtain a new trial for his client.

Boston—Capt. Frank M. Hawks, speed flier whose nose and jaw were broken when his plane crashed at Worcester April 7, is brought to the Phillips house of the Massachusetts General hospital to undergo operations by a plastic surgeon.

Hull, Mass.—Ten persons rescued from the 45-foot cabin cruiser E. Z. E335, after craft was wrecked on a jagged reef between Boston Light and Lovell Island.

Brookton, Mass.—Officials start investigation of a fire which caused damage to a three-family house and threatened the lives of 21 persons.

Boston—Babe Ruth is confined to his hotel room with a mild case of grip.

St. Albans, Vt.—Northern Vermont and southern Quebec highway are blocked and communications disrupted by 15-inch snowfall.

Malden, Mass.—One man rescued and several hundred driven from their homes by fire which wrecked a two-story building.

Boston—Fifteen persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Springfield, Mass.—Harry A. Woodward, native of Worcester and vice-chairman of the Springfield National bank of Springfield, dies in New York.

Hamdale, Mass.—Fourteenth daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry in France.

Auburn, Me.—Lena H. Boclair, 17-year-old grammar school student, takes her own life with rifle bullet.

Futnam, Conn.—Belding Hemingway Company, silk manufacturers, reconsider decision to move local plant to Belding, Mich.

Brunswick, Me.—Wenysios Brown of the Lafayette Snowshoe Club, Manchester, N. H., chosen president of the American Snowshoe Union.

St. John's, N. F., April 18.—(AP)—A proposal to give the Imperial Oil Company sole rights for the sale of petroleum products in Newfoundland for 15 years in return for an investment of \$1,750,000 in Newfoundland government bonds is before the government.

The proposal was outlined to the Board of Trade yesterday by Sir Percy Thompson, of the British Treasury Department, who has been in Newfoundland for several months as financial advisor to the government.

The government has withdrawn its bill to create a state monopoly on the sale of petroleum products.

COW IS ARRESTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Zion City, Ill., April 18.—(AP)—Can cow be arrested for larceny? It can, Stephen Seys did it yesterday.

He led the offending critter over three miles of country road and then up to the police station, and said: "I want this beast charged with trespassing, larceny and malicious mischief. This is the third time I have applied to the law for relief from this animal? It likes the hay on my farm and comes visiting as regularly as a poor relation. It eats my hay and then goes back home, where my hay is converted into milk for its owners."

The owners, Everett, Charles and Albert Ower, were brought to the station to bail out the cow, and Seys agreed to let the matter drop if they would furnish him with corn for his goats to make up for the hay. They agreed.

ESCAPES KIDNAPERS Douglas, Ariz., April 18.—(AP)—Reporting he had been kidnaped and held for ransom in Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, a man claiming to be C. R. Messer of Hugo, Okla., was questioned by police today.

The man walked into the police station late last night, saying he had escaped Thursday and gone to Phoenix, although Agua Prieta is across the border from this city.

The man came to the police station when told by the clerk at the local Y. M. C. A. that police were holding his handbag.

Although the Y. M. C. A. clerk said a man, not Messer, had checked the suitcase with him, the man appearing at the police station was said to have convinced them he was Messer by identifying letters and papers and by writing his signature.

Former Gov. W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma had instituted the search for Messer after receiving a letter signed "Lester Woods" and post-marked Douglas, which said Messer was being held for \$1,000 ransom in Mexico.



LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS ATTEND SPRINGFIELD RALLY

Twenty girls from the local Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps motored to Springfield to the Girl Scout rally held in the Springfield Auditorium, Saturday evening.

On arriving, they found a section of seats reserved for them, as well as for those coming from Hartford.

After the awarding of badges and awards, which included 5, 10 and 15-year service stripes, and a first-class badge to their new commissioner, Mrs. Joseph Merritt, of Hartford, had the pleasure of awarding a Golden Eaglet badge, the highest award a Girl Scout can receive, to Elizabeth Smith of Springfield.

The remainder of the rally was a bi-centennial musical festival, including songs and dancing, which were most praise-worthy. The girls wore colonial costumes, and the whole affair was charming.

The Manchester girls enjoyed the playing of the Springfield Drum and Bugle Corps, which ranks second to Holyoke. They came home with much enthusiasm and full of ideas to work out in their own corps.

They wish to thank Mrs. Frederick Snow, who planned the affair, and the following, who gave their cars and time to take them: L. L. Jasin, Robert Hawley, Sidney Wheaton, Harold Agard, Miss Miriam Welles, Miss Irene Buckland and Mrs. Frederick Snow.

NEW INDIAN GOVERNOR Peshawar, India, April 18.—(AP)—Viceroy Earl Willingdon today raised the northwest frontier province to the status of a "governor's province." Lt.-Col. Sir Ralph Griffith, who has been chief commissioner since last October, was installed as governor.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

The weekly school savings report for the public schools of Manchester again fails to show any school having a perfect record. The list follows:

Table with columns: School Name, Att., Dep., Pct. Rows include Keeney St., Manchester Green, South, Highland Park, Washington, Hollister St., No. School St., Oakland, Barnard, Buckland, Bunce, Nathan Hale, Lincoln.

An archaeologist has discovered that the rich have been dodging taxes 2,000 years. Well, practicing makes perfect.

East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about"

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

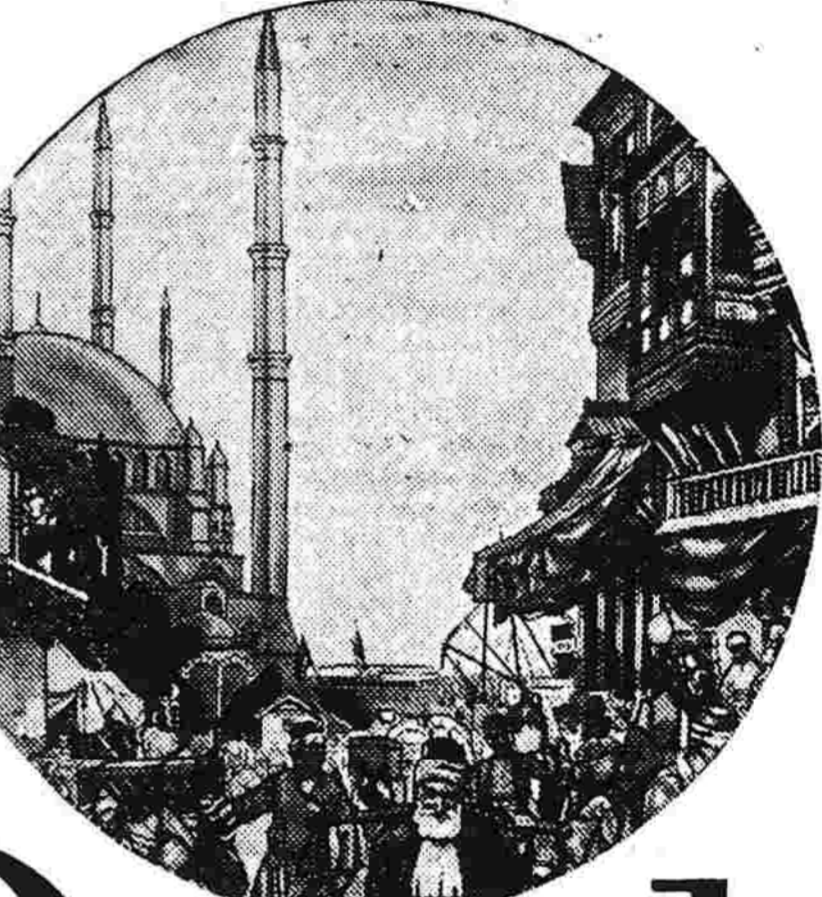
through a relative—as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful. I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir. . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well. . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take. Successfully used for 81 years.



FROM Xanthi and Cavalla . . . Smyrna and Samsoun . . . the finest Turkish tobaccos travel 4,000 miles to add flavor and fragrance to CHESTERFIELD.



Foot Troubles END THEM FOREVER!

A Technician of the New York staff of Dr. WM. M. SCHOLL will be here

APRIL 22 and 23

to assist our Foot Comfort Expert in this

Special Demonstration

- FREE to You! (1) Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet, which reveal their exact condition. (2) Complete Test and Analysis of your feet. (3) A Demonstration on your own feet of how the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy needed for your foot trouble gives you relief. (4) Sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns, Sore Toes or Tender Spots.

Foot Comfort brings you renewed health, youth, happiness. Foot pains affect your general health, bring lines of strain and age to your face; restrict your activities.

WHICH DO YOU CHOOSE? Be sure to attend this Special Demonstration and learn how easily complete relief may be yours when scientific methods are followed in determining the condition of the feet, and the needed Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy is used.

This is the most important Event of its kind we have ever held. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of it. Remember the date!

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

4000 miles

for better taste



CIGARETTE smokers owe a lot to Turkish tobacco, for it was cigarettes made out of Turkish tobacco that first became the vogue in this country.

Then it was found that a blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos was better than either kind of tobacco straight. It takes just the right amount of the right kind of Turkish tobacco to give a cigarette better taste. For Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the spice—the sauce. You want enough but not too much.

There is just enough Turkish in CHESTERFIELDS to give them a better flavor, a more pleasing aroma; to make them taste better.

Turkish tobacco must pay an import duty of 35c a pound; but cost doesn't count when it comes to making CHESTERFIELD the best cigarette that science and money can produce.

Chesterfield Radio Program MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS 10:30 p. m. E.S.T. TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY 10:30 p. m. E.S.T. WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p. m. E.S.T. SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday NORMAN BROCKENSHIRE, Announcer COLUMBIA NETWORK

TURKISH tobacco is strung leaf-by-leaf and hung in long strands to dry and cure in the sun. In every important tobacco-growing center of Turkey, CHESTERFIELD has its own tobacco buyers.

Chesterfield

THEY'RE MILDER THEY TASTE BETTER

5 FIRES OVER WEEK-END; ONE WAS THREATENING

Blaze in Myrtle Street Calls Four Companies, Is Promptly Squelched; Others Minor.

Five fires started in Manchester over the week-end but none of them proved of a serious nature. Four brought out fire apparatus on still alarms while the other, a box alarm, at noon yesterday, was for a roof fire in Myrtle street, which was extinguished by the fire department.

Embers from a wood fire in the McPartland side of the house were blown among the shingles of the roof and started the fire, which was discovered by Edward Moriarty who was passing. He notified the occupants. All four units of the South Manchester Fire Department answered the alarm which normally calls for three companies. No. 3 was out on a still at the time and the "covering" unit came in its place, but No. 3 also responded.

The roof blaze, which threatened to destroy the wooden structure if given half a chance as it was aided by a strong wind, was quickly subdued with chemicals. Water lines were in readiness but were not needed. Firemen had to cut a hole through the roof to get at the fire which was eating its way down ward. A large crowd gathered after the alarm. The house is just south of the Center Park and east of the St. Mary's Young Men's Club.

A grass fire near the home of Dr. David M. Caldwell, on the south end, was attended by No. 3 and when the Myrtle street trouble was over, a still came in for a grass fire at Middle Turnpike and Benton streets. Normally No. 2 would attend but in the complication both units answered the call. The three fires came within a space of 40 minutes.

Saturday afternoon at 2:15 No. 1 went to the home of Joseph Holland on Hartford Road and put out a fire with chemicals. Shortly after fire department went to Doane street and the Manchester Green Road to extinguish a grass fire.

KIWANIS SPEAKER ILL, CANNOT BE HERE

Informal Speaking Features Program Today—Directors To Meet Thursday.

The Manchester Kiwanis Club dined at the Franklin school this noon where the luncheon was served by high school cooking class students under the direction of Miss Helen Smith. Beatrice S. Weller, supervisor of drawing in Wisconsin and an entertainer of considerable merit in France during the World War, was scheduled to address the Kiwanians but telegraphed that illness would prevent her from fulfilling the engagement.

As a consequence the noodday session was made informal with no principal speaker. The attendance prize was won by Thomas Bentley and it was a set of small garden tools. President W. George Glenny made the gift. T. K. McAlister of Springfield told of the success of the Springfield Kiwanis Club which realized about \$9,000 from entertainments. F. A. Verplanck spoke on matters pertaining to the operations of the Manchester Emergency Employment Association.

Miss Evaline Pentland To Have Leading Role in Rebekah's Presentation.

Miss Evaline Pentland will play the leading role in "Mystery Island," the three-act comedy drama which Sunset Rebekah lodge will present this evening in Odd Fellows hall under the direction of Miss Emily Klismann. Miss Pentland will have a strong supporting cast from among the Rebekahs. Practically every one of the players has had experience heretofore. Those who have been present at recent rehearsals believe this is the best play Rebekahs have ever given. Stage furnishings will be from the store of Montgomery Ward and Company. Before the play which will begin at 8:15, Thomas Maxwell's Mandolin club will render several selections, as well as between the acts. Home made candy will be sold. The profits of the entertainment will be devoted to the infirmary fund.

OPEN FORUM CONSIDERS CHILDREN

To the Editor of The Herald: I have always believed that consolidation of our school districts was right in principle, that it would effect economy and efficiency in school administration and (most important of all) give better service to the children who should be the first consideration in this controversy. ELLA F. BURR.

KILLED BY GAS

Bridgeport, April 18.—(AP)—Michael Hazuda, 38, died today from inhaling gas from a stove in his bedroom. Mrs. Hazuda had lighted the stove when she arose and its connections are believed to have loosened.

LEVIATHAN IN DRYDOCK

Boston, April 18.—(AP)—The liner Leviathan, from Liverpool, is here today for the customary spring cleaning and painting of her bottom. The huge vessel was docked without mishap.

OPEN FORUM WILLIAMS' OPINION

Editor, The Herald: In answer to the many requests I have had to state publicly my stand on school consolidation and my reasons therefor, I am writing this article.

I am opposed to the consolidation of the schools of Manchester as it is now proposed to consolidate them for four main reasons. In the first place, I do not think school consolidation should be rushed through on the short notice that the voters and taxpayers have had of it actually being brought up to be voted upon. An advance notice of not less than ten days is too short a time in which to settle a question as vital to all the people of Manchester as this one is. To be sure, the subject has been discussed at great length before, but the financial angle of it as regards the equalization of the schools has not been discussed.

The second reason I am opposed to school consolidation is that under the present set up I can see no guarantee that Manchester will not enter into the business of closing its outside schools to some extent and resort to transporting school children by busses into the larger schools in the center of the town. This has already been suggested by the school at Globe Hollow because he thought the pupils there could be absorbed into rooms in the Ninth District and save three teachers; purely a dollar saving idea without much thought for the welfare of the child or the teachers involved.

If there is anything connected with a consolidated school system which I detest it is the tendency to centralize schools into large units and resort to bus transportation of pupils. One traveling the roads of our state is constantly meeting these antiquated vehicles marked "School Bus" and to anyone with a sincere regard for the health of the child to say nothing of his moral welfare the system is repulsive. The busses are usually badly crowded, the driver in order to make his rounds either has to drive fast or get a large number of his pupils to school very early or slightly late. The weak child is at the mercy of the rowdy and in case a mild form of scarlet fever among them prevails, it is easy to see what a chance for spreading disease they can be. Those who live "in town" so to speak, would hesitate to have their children subjected to such hazards—why penalize those who live on the outskirts? I am a firm believer in leaving the schools where they are in most every case, and keep out this matter of transportation and its attendant evils. Spend the money on teachers and not on busses. A child in a three or four room school has as good if not better, educational advantage, and certainly he can have just as good recreation facilities as if he is herded into a larger school. A lot of this so-called better supervision of our larger schools is more or less imaginary, and it is what is making our schools so expensive.

The third reason I am opposed to consolidation is that the present system offers no adequate substitute for the supervision of our school buildings as now is exercised at practically no cost to the town by our local district committees. At present these men and women serve for little or no pay and as a rule take a good deal of pride in their offices and do a good job at seeing the school property is kept in good repairs. This under consolidation is to be left either to the Committee of Nine or else to the school superintendent. The Committee of Nine will not have time to give the best supervision that is now being done by men and women right on the ground, so to speak, and I doubt if a school superintendent would take the responsibility without a corresponding increase in salary or the services of an assistant, and all this means added expense.

My fourth and last reason against consolidation at this time is that I do not believe it can ever be effected without a considerable outlay of money to set it up and clear up all the financial aspects of the situation. The equalization tax we hear so much about would require that all our buildings be very carefully appraised by experts, whose services are costly, in order that we know the actual value of the property to be involved in the transfer of the schools from the districts to the town. The grand lists of the various districts would have to be closely analyzed and under ideal conditions there is bound to be lots of dissatisfaction. With business conditions as unsettled as now that dissatisfaction would be still more pronounced.

We are doing this consolidating as I understand it for the welfare of our town and especially for its children and the present time with all its cries of economy is a poor time to enter on such a change as this if we are to avoid some very costly mistakes in the way of educational welfare. From a political standpoint and from some people's ideas from a financial standpoint, now is the time, but we are dealing with human beings for the most part and

for that reason I say go easy now and vote NO. Sincerely, FRANK V. WILLIAMS. Buckland, Conn. April 18, 1932.

CONSOLIDATION AND TAXES

Editor, The Herald: Writing in Sunday's issue of The Hartford Courant, Mark Sullivan, famous correspondent, captions his article, "The Turning of the Worm," and then sub-heads it with the following: "An Orderly Rebellion," "The Rural Schools Too Costly," and "An Orderly Rebellion." The article changes now under way and looming more brightly daily upon the horizon.

A survey of the New England Council, of which I have the honor to be a director, reveals that practically every town and city in New England has a committee, commission, or some form of civic group at work upon a tax study. In Manchester, every time a tax question is up the High School hall is taxed to capacity and even the State Armory is none too large.

On Tuesday, the voters of this town are to be given an opportunity to vote upon school consolidation. Not a single contradiction has been offered to the all too conservative estimate that under school consolidation Manchester will save at least \$20,000 a year. I do not propose to waste my time or ask for space in your valued columns by dignifying through even passing consideration many of the totally unfounded and absolutely untrue arguments being advanced by a few against consolidation.

To the thinking voters of Manchester I do want to submit a few observations. For several years we saw industries long established in New England migrate to other sections of the country because of the fact that taxes were lower and cheap labor was available. Those companies have since regretted their removal but the fact remains that in such times as these a low tax rate is an important factor not only in keeping the industries a town now has but, of equal importance, in attracting new industries to that town.

It is neither an indictment or a criticism of our local industries to say that we need additional industries in Manchester. We need these new taxpayers to lighten the load all of us are paying. And we need new industries to give to Manchester men and women who have built and own homes here and who are now out of employment the much needed work that they may continue to live with us and to retain their homes.

True, efforts to date to bring new industries to Manchester have not borne fruit. But, I have made a genuine effort to have western industries which I learned were planning eastern branches locate in Manchester. I did succeed once in having the representative of a western factory look over the big railroad frontage of Hackett Brothers in Buckland, these gentlemen having advised me several years ago that they would sell this property for a factory. That particular mill in another part of the state. The way to get new industries is not by offering to abate their taxes for several years because that policy is economically unsound. It is a position to say to these industrialists—"If you locate in Manchester you will be in a town which is operating upon an economic basis and which balances its budget each year. We will not tax you out of business in Manchester. I direct your attention to the fact that not a single objection to school consolidation has been based upon the claim that consolidation will in any way hurt our educational opportunities.

From his pulpit Sunday morning, the Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, said: "You vote for the child when you vote for consolidation." I add—"You, Mr. Taxpayer and you, Mr. Rent-Payer, vote for your pocketbook when you vote for consolidation." Every man and woman who is interested in lower taxes will go to the polls on Tuesday and vote "Yes" to insure an annual saving to start with of \$20,000 but a far greater annual saving as soon as the necessary adjustments have been worked out. Sincerely submitted, WILLARD B. ROGERS.

MR. BOWERS' STAND

Editor, The Herald: The question of School Consolidation in Manchester comes up before the voters once more tomorrow. Those who favor the issue seem to base their arguments for it on two grounds. One of these grounds is the fact that a considerable amount of graft has been discovered in certain parts of the Hartford District School system, and the idea is set forth that this is an example of the waste and inefficiency of the district school system. I believe that it can be stated with

positive truth that no such dishonest situation exists or ever has existed in our own district affairs. Moreover, would it not have been much easier for officials in Hartford to hide their graft and scandal, if their school administration had been under one management for the whole city? People can watch the performance of their officials better when the units of government are smaller. The larger the unit, the easier it is for the politicians to work under cover and avoid investigation.

The other argument which the proponents of Consolidation have is the one of Economy. They are now engaged in shouting Economy with all their might, but—have they ever given the people any definite figures as to where the Economy can be accomplished? The only actual figures on saving that they have published on Consolidation so far have been a couple of wild guesses by Howell Cheney and W. B. Rogers, one for \$20,000, and the other doubling the ante to \$40,000. It is easy to make statements, but not so easy to state facts.

The people of Manchester has a recorded no accurate figures, during this present attempt to rush consolidation thru, on the actual estimated savings to be made. Are the people ready to vote for Consolidation on such flimsy and indefinite grounds? A question of importance should be decided only if it had been conclusively shown that we will be better off, and that has not been done. A "NO" vote on the issue is in order.

Three years ago, Mr. Howell Cheney admitted that School Consolidation in Manchester would increase school costs by a matter of four mills. Now he guesses that it will help in economizing to the extent of \$20,000. How come? It is also a matter of interest to note that the crowd that is backing Consolidation and shouting "Economy" to the skies, is the same identical faction that so strenuously opposed any attempt to cut expenses last fall at the town meeting, and that only recently has woken up to the fact that the Town is in a bad financial jam. They are the same who fought with all the tricks and twists at their command to kill a saving of \$46,000 at the town meeting last October, and who succeeded in putting across an extra \$50,000 appropriation which nullified all previous attempts to save money. And now they are shouting "Economy" to the extent of a guess of \$20,000! Consistent, isn't it?

The bill under which our Consolidation will be accomplished is the same old political mess that was cooked up more than a year ago, and that has been laid away until the proper time was regarded as having arrived to drag it out again. Minority Representation for the new School Board is supposed to be in this bill on Consolidation, but a careful examination of the bill discloses the fact that there is no absolute guarantee of Minority Representation in it.

The "Yes" people on Consolidation have advertised that this Consolidation bill will not "rob outer districts of representation." There is absolutely nothing said in the bill about guaranteeing representation to anybody. The outside districts are being left out of the picture. Why make a change this year from something definite in the line of savings, to something highly theoretical? When Consolidation comes, for the sake of fairness to all sections and political parties in Town, there ought to be an absolute guarantee of District representation, and a non-partisan School Board, with party politics taken out of our school management as much as possible.

The present bill provides neither. Therefore, a "NO" vote on Consolidation tomorrow is in order. Sincerely, SHERWOOD G. BOWERS. 75 Deming Street, Manchester, Conn. April 18, 1932.

MR. GRANT'S VIEWS

Editor, The Herald: Much time and space has been given to equalizing Consolidation but its exponents offer few facts or figures to support their gaudy sales of its virtues. Conjure with the magic in the word consolidation, fantastic and extravagant statements are loudly proclaimed as facts. So amazingly free of truth, the basic essential of fact, are these statements one wonders if they are representative of the ethics of these exponents of Consolidation. Take the first statement from the

"Ad" of those who sign themselves as "Citizens Committee for Better School Taxes." "Vote Tax Burden Ignorant as to believe district debts will be liquidated by a vote of "Yes," or is it the type of lure they think best fitted to our simple minds? And another from the same source—"Put the Tax Burden Where It Belongs." Without explanation this statement appears the ridiculous mouthing of a buffoon. Where does it belong? You live in the Ninth District you put it on the Ninth; if you belong in the Eighth you put it away with the hot air this committee is handing you.

Consolidation, three years ago, was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls by an aroused townspeople convinced that nothing was desirable in a Charter Revision so economically unsound, so politically expedient and so sectionally unfair as the one so arrogantly prepared by a few interested individuals to cram down the throats of those whom they mistakenly deemed a gullible public. The reasons for defeating Consolidation are the same today as three years ago. Three years ago the Charter Revision Committee estimated an extra 4-mill tax would be necessary to "replace" the consolidation of the districts and liquidate in twenty-five years the indebtedness incurred by Consolidation. Three years ago the voters were told by Mr. Howell Cheney, at a meeting in a High School hall, that Consolidation would mean bigger, better and more expensive schools and a steadily increasing school bill. Now Mr. Cheney sponsors Consolidation as an economic measure and guesses it would save \$20,000. Consolidation will necessitate transactions between the town and the districts which will involve a million dollars worth of property and no voter can go to the polls and consolidate his own knowledge of what it will cost him in taxes under the Equalization Act that makes possible the negotiations of these deals.

Will sound business judgment allow any taxpayer to vote for a Consolidation plan of which he has no information with which to measure its cost? The opponents of the present plan of Consolidation have no political advantages to gain from its defeat—no educational egoism to satisfy—they have organized no campaign against Consolidation for they believe that the great majority of voters who defeated Consolidation three years ago will again act with the sound judgment of before and by voting "No" refuse to add the problems of Consolidation to our financial difficulties.

The present educational boards by experience and knowledge are best fitted, at this time, to work out the drastic reductions needed in our school costs. Not \$20,000 but \$100,000 must be cut from school expenses. LUIS L. GRANT.

Editor, The Herald: I wish to correct an item that appeared in the Herald Saturday, April 16, stating "Anti-consolidationists, both men and women, have been requested to attend a meeting sponsored by the Manchester Improvement Club, etc." Let me say this invitation is not to anti but to everyone interested in this question. All are welcome. Relative to the "whispering campaign" spoken of by Mr. Rogers and reiterated by the Herald, why don't these writers to the Open Forum, P. T. Barnum, Fair Play and Facts, in Saturday's Herald sign their names—especially Fair Play, who says "Campaign largely based upon misrepresentations, untruths and ignorance?" Pretty nasty talk unless these things can be proven. I don't consider anyone is indulging in whisperings because he does not send his views to the Open Forum, but discusses them with his fellow men. It would seem to some of us that a large part of these whisperings were contained in just such letters as this question. If there are not whisperings what are they? We do not all of us agree with Mr. Rogers in all that he says or writes but we do respect him for signing his name to his letters.

NEED OF PROGRESS

The Editor, Manchester Herald: Dear Sirs: If you can afford me space will you insert in your paper the following article relative to consolidation of schools. Among the traits characteristic of the American people, there is one which seems to stand out very prominently. That is growth. In this respect Manchester may well feel proud. Manchester as a rule has been well to the forefront in every endeavor for the common good. Some of our oldest citizens have related with pleasure reminiscences of the old days and contrast the changes and growth of our town in most every respect. They recall the old town government with its single selectmen. The old town hall. The old wooden schoolhouse. The continual growth of population has caused the need of progress in town government as well as equipment to meet the present day needs as well as the future well-being of Manchester citizens. We have only to go back a bit in our town history to know the reality of our progress. In our country's need the people of our town responded loyally. Our aim was always 100 per cent plus. We have grown in many ways. We have grown also in unity of spirit. We have erased the imaginary line which existed between the north and the south end, and have become one and will work in harmony for the common good of the whole. The next great feature of growth which presents itself to our citizens is the consolidation of our public schools. This could not come at a more opportune time; a time when school costs are taken seriously. It is reasonable to assume that under a more united system a more economical program could be set forth than could be accomplished under the present district system. While the economical side should be considered there is a far more important feature; that is the most efficient methods possible for the instruction of the greatest number of our pupils. The best is none too good; and under school consolidation there is greater assurance that every pupil will get a more fair measure of attention than can possibly be obtained under the divided district system. It is not right that we should pass too harsh judgment on our present system as it has filled its place well in the upward march of our town, but rather we should recognize its good features which no doubt would still be retained in consolidation. Let us recognize this advance step in school growth so that the future citizens of our town and nation shall while in their youth receive the fullest measure of equipment for life's battle that can be possibly given. Thanking you, I am, Sincerely, Manchester Citizen.

NOT "ANTIS" ALONE Editor, The Herald: I wish to correct an item that appeared in the Herald Saturday, April 16, stating "Anti-consolidationists, both men and women, have been requested to attend a meeting sponsored by the Manchester Improvement Club, etc." Let me say this invitation is not to anti but to everyone interested in this question. All are welcome. Relative to the "whispering campaign" spoken of by Mr. Rogers and reiterated by the Herald, why don't these writers to the Open Forum, P. T. Barnum, Fair Play and Facts, in Saturday's Herald sign their names—especially Fair Play, who says "Campaign largely based upon misrepresentations, untruths and ignorance?" Pretty nasty talk unless these things can be proven. I don't consider anyone is indulging in whisperings because he does not send his views to the Open Forum, but discusses them with his fellow men. It would seem to some of us that a large part of these whisperings were contained in just such letters as this question. If there are not whisperings what are they? We do not all of us agree with Mr. Rogers in all that he says or writes but we do respect him for signing his name to his letters.

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I hope we will have a lot of people at the meeting tonight, pros and antis—come let us talk it over without animosities or vituperations. Very respectfully, JOEL M. NICHOLS, President Manchester Improvement Club.

To the Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald. Dear Sirs: Will you please answer the following question in this evening's Herald? Please name two or more towns in Connecticut that have consolidated their schools in the last twenty years, where the tax rate has been reduced within the first five years after consolidation, without a reassessment. Thanking you in advance. INTERESTED. Manchester, Connecticut, April 18, 1932.

Editor's Note—Time does not permit us to check this by actual correspondence but we are quite certain consolidations that have effected in 20 years. Only five towns and cities in the state are not consolidated.

Clean-Up-Week special! If baby doesn't like pink or blue there are many other colors in DEVOE MIRROR-LAC ENAMEL to choose from. Dries in 4 hrs. Pint 95c. REVOLVING DRIER saves walking in wet grass, snow or mud. Arms can be brought inside. Special \$10.50. CLEAN-ALL Try this new paste cleanser for paint, metal and wood. 59c 1 qt. can.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. 793 MAIN STREET AUTHORIZED DEVOE AGENT

CONSOLIDATION! An Investment in Common Sense That Will Yield \$20,000 Annually Vote "YES" Tomorrow Polls at Munciple Building Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Those Desiring Transportation To The Polls Call 7350, 8400 or 8800 Here are but a few of the names of those who favor School Districts Consolidation: Selectman Thomas J. Rogers, Selectman Wells A. Strickland, Selectman George E. Heath, Selectman W. George Glenny, Selectman William J. Thornton, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Park Commissioner W. W. Robertson, Judge William S. Hyde, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Representative Marjorie Cheney, Dr. Howard Boyd, Judge Thomas Ferguson, Maurice Sherman, Editor of The Hartford Courant, Senator C. C. Hemenway, Editor The Hartford Times, Ronald Ferguson of The Manchester Herald, C. Elmore Watkins, Mathias Spless, President of the Taxpayers' League, James McCullough, President British-American Club, William H. Schielege, leader in the Taxpayers' League, Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton, first Manchester woman to hold office. G. H. Wilcox, head of the Connecticut Business College, Howell Cheney, F. A. Verplanck, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, president of the Board of Health, John H. Hyde, for years chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Thomas H. Weldon, dean of local men in public life, Police Commissioner C. E. Burr, The Misses McGuire, School Teachers, Dr. George W. May, Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, Harold Germaine, Willard B. Rogers, Colonel Harry B. Bissell, Harry Russell, Member Board of Governors, Army and Navy Club, Dr. Robert F. Knapp, Frank Cheney, Jr., Mrs. Harold C. Alvord, Howard I. Taylor, for years chairman the Board of Selectmen, Mrs. Willard B. Rogers, Park Commissioner William C. Cheney, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Rev. Watson Woodruff, E. J. McCabe, Dr. N. A. Burr, Frank H. Anderson, Mrs. Ella F. Burr, Edward J. Holl, George H. Howe, Alexander Rogers, Aaron Johnson, William Dougan, Dr. Thomas G. Sloan, Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Mrs. Mary Cheney, William J. Shea, Charles R. Hathaway, Senator Robert J. Smith, Mrs. James Stuart Nell, Mrs. Andrew Healey, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Robert N. Veitch, Rev. James Stuart Nell, Mrs. William S. Hyde, P. J. O'Leary (Lack of space prevents the publication of hundreds of additional names.) Vote "YES" Tomorrow For School Districts Consolidation CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT.

The Question of Cost ... is purely a personal matter, depending upon one's choice in appointments. A Quish service is consistently complete, whatever the expenditure. 225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER DAY and NIGHT Phone 4340 The Funeral Home of Wm. P. QUISH



Be ready for the greatest bargain day in history!

MANCHESTER DAY

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

PREPARE for the biggest bargain day you have ever attended in Manchester. Prepare for the biggest bargains you have ever seen. Be ready for the greatest savings in years. Still you cannot picture the tremendous bargains Manchester merchants have planned for you for Thursday! Never before has Manchester presented such a gigantic event. Never before has such savings been made possible. Never before has such a town-wide one-day sale been held. Be ready Thursday for the biggest bargain day in Manchester's history. Watch tomorrow's Herald for further news of this sensational event...Manchester Day.

FREE TRANSPORTATION

Just an inkling of what to expect—On Thursday morning, . . . Manchester Day, . . . Connecticut Company trolleys and busses and Silver Lane busses will bring you to Manchester, if you live in an outlying section, without charge between the hours of 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

\$1,000.00

IN

FREE PRIZES

Over 100 prizes, valued at \$1,000.00, will be given away absolutely free to Manchester day shoppers. With every purchase made in Official Manchester stores on Thursday you will receive free coupons which will entitle you to participate in a drawing for these valuable prizes. Prizes will range from wearing apparel to an electric refrigerator. Watch the Herald for a list of the prizes and further details.

Kiddies Bicycle and Wagon Contest Wednesday!

Boys! Girls! Join the Merchants' vehicle contest to be staged Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 are eligible to enter. Eight prizes will be given away absolutely free. If you own a bicycle, wagon, tricycle, roller skates, velocipede or any other vehicle that runs on wheels you should enter. Prizes will be given for the best decorated bicycle, the best decorated vehicles other than bicycles, the most comical costumes, and the best organized group of eight or more boys or girls. The parade will form at Center, in the park at 4 o'clock and march from the Center to the High School and pass before the group of judges consisting of Chief Samuel G. Gordon, Thomas Conran, W. Harold Petherbridge, Lewis Lloyd, Joseph Dean,

Thomas W. Stowe. It will be headed by the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the High School band. Join the parade. Send in the registration coupon printed elsewhere in tonight's Herald and you will receive your official number. Parents may be certain of full protection for their children.

KIDDIES PARADE PRIZES

1 Pr. Boys' Buster Brown Shoes.....\$4.00	Brown-blit Shoe Store
1 Boys' Rain Coat.....\$4.50	Glennay's
1 Box Assorted Chocolates.....\$1.00	Steve Karambelas
1 Sweater.....\$3.98	Montgomery Ward & Co.
1 Camera.....\$1.25	Edward J. Murphy
Baseball—Bat—Glove.....\$1.50	Silent Glow Oil Burner Corp.

And two other interesting prizes of value, names of which will not be announced at this time but will be held as a surprise for the winners.

Prizes will be awarded Saturday afternoon.

SPONSORED BY THE MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SUSAN CAREY finishes business school and secures a job as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, divorced, tries to flirt with her but is rebuffed. BEN LAMPMAN, a moody young musician, takes Susan to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. 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 ACKROYD, society girl, interrupts. Shortly afterward she sails for Europe. Susan's aunt, with whom she lives, departs and one night when she is lonely the girl goes riding with Waring. He kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Susan spends an afternoon with Ben and he asks her to marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII
All the way down town in the bus (she had insisted on going alone), Susan marveled at the astonishing thing that had just happened. It was true, she did not like Ben very well. He was too moody, too unexpected. He did not, as Ray would have said, "know how to treat a girl." His manner was abrupt. Altogether he was an embarrassing sort of fellow. Despite all this Susan felt flattered at his proposal. After all, it meant something! However gawky or impossible a man might be, a proposal of marriage nevertheless conferred a distinction upon the girl who received it.

"Not that I'm going about shouting 'Ben' Lampman's asked me to marry him," she thought, "I'm ashamed of the iron ignoble thoughts. Still she was pleased and was conscious of a half formulated plan to tell Ray about it in the sketchiest way possible. Even Ray might be impressed."

At this stage in her reflections the bus reached the corner where she was to alight. Down town was curiously deserted in the early summer evening. She had only 15 minutes to spare and the station was good eight blocks away. She hurried. It would never do to be late when she was meeting Aunt Jessie. Breathless, she reached the best terminal with a few moments to spare and stood outside the iron gates with a small group of stragglers as the train wheeled in.

There she was! No, that wasn't Aunt Jessie, after all. Men and women came trailing through the gates. Clusters of family groups; a dapper traveling salesman or two; last of all, brick and efficient and scolding the red cap who carried her baggage, was Aunt Jessie.

She had not known she would be so glad to see Aunt Jessie. Susan felt an actual little rush of painful emotion at this sight of her relative. The lean, trim figure in its slightly old-fashioned suit, the dark hair strained back under the blue straw hat—these seemed dear and familiar to the girl.

Forgotten for the moment were the old grievances as the two kissed and clung together. There was a suspicion of moisture in Aunt Jessie's eyes as she surveyed her niece.

"I declare, you've got real thin," she worried. "No telling how you've been eating since I've been away."

Susan laughed and squeezed her arm. In an instant they were back on the old footing. "You'd be surprised!" she said. "Rose has cooked spinach and I baked potatoes, and the house is so clean you won't know it."

She had been to believe all the silly, old tales about true love. She twisted her lips in a cynical smile. What, she wondered dismally, was the use of waiting and striving and hoping if the one really perfect fellow were to be snatched away from you? Robert had wanted to tell her something that day at luncheon. She was sure of it. Denise Ackroyd had interrupted and the moment had passed, never to come again. He had forgotten it while Susan had remembered. At the recollection she flung up her head with a sudden startled movement. The look of surprised pain in her clear, long-fringed eyes was so agonized that the man staring at her was shaken out of his usual insouciance.

Confused, Susan murmured, "Good morning, Mr. Waring." Waring returned her greeting and moved to his own desk. The memory of that striking look stayed with him. He decided that Susan was not the quite raw child she seemed. There had been something desperately wounded in her gaze, something infinitely appealing. The look had worn away without his volition the covering Jack Waring kept over his own dead youth. Those who knew him nowadays would scarcely have credited it, but Waring had been a shy, sensitive boy who agonized over trifles. His early marriage, his wife's subsequent betrayal, these were things he preferred to forget. In spite of all his efforts sometimes the ghost rose up and gave him pause.

He called to Susan presently. "Will you take a few letters for me, Miss Carey, please?" She came, notebook in hand, moving like a figure in a dream. In a low tone, so that Pieron should not overhear, the man said to her, "I'm sorry about the other night. I behaved like a rotter and I know it. I apologize."

Susan looked at him lifelessly. What did it matter, she thought. And so when Waring said, "Let's be friends, shall we?" she only nodded. (To Be Continued)

"A little birdy tells us wedding bells are soon to ring for that dashing young sportsman, Bobby Dunbar. Who the charming lady is your Duchess is not for disclosure. It is a charming wedding march will be played for Lord Robert before the leaves begin to turn. By the bye, that lucky young man is in Scotland for August, at somebody or other's handsome shooting box. More anon."

Susan felt for one sick moment as though her heart had plunged to her shoes. The sensation was distinctly alarming, a little like that experienced when an elevator shoots abruptly from the twentieth floor to the first.

Fiercely she reminded herself there was no reason why she should be so nervous. She had been with Dunbar but she had not seen him for a long time. She had been a fool—a fool—a fool! Young men of his type and station thought nothing of saying charming things to girls like herself. She had mistaken the merest polite interest for something deeper and more important.

Thus reason spoke, Susan's rebellious heart kept insisting that all this was wrong. There had been between Robert Dunbar and herself a marvelous, perfect understanding. Only for an instant, indeed, yet it had been there and had been recognized by the boy as well as by herself.

She realized with a clear, blinding flash of perception that it was because of Robert Dunbar that she had refused to encourage either Waring or Ben Lampman. She had been, as the saying goes, "waiting for Mr. Right to come along." Ah, but Mr. Right had come and hadn't known her! What an idiot

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

1,592 MICE
LOST THEIR TAILS IN ORDER THAT SCIENTISTS MIGHT PROVE THAT BODY MUTATIONS CANNOT BE INHERITED.

IN IDAHO
DURING THE PAST WINTER, AIRPLANES CARRIED BALED HAY AND DROPPED IT NEAR STARVING DEER, IN THE MOUNTAINS.

THE FEMALE HORNBILL
MOULTS HER FEATHERS WHILE SEALED INSIDE A HOLLOW TREE.

UNCLE SAM'S AIDS FLOWER GARDENERS

BICENTENNIAL OF WASHINGTON RECALLS COLONIAL GARDENS OF HIS DAY

(This is the first of a series of articles on flower gardening written especially for NEA Service and The Herald.)

BY DR. WM. A. TAYLOR
Chief, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

largely of native species would succeed. Other gardeners in other colonies also learned to depend on native plants.

Colonial gardening was regional gardening, and there was notable difference between the gardens of Boston, Philadelphia, and Charleston.

The colonists brought with them, or soon sent for plants that seemed like old friends. A charming feature of colonial gardening was the interchange of planting material between friends and acquaintances.

Still Grow Yesteryear's Blooms

Today we have many improved varieties, and many plants unfamiliar to the colonists, but seeds-men even before the Revolution were offering many flowers and plants popular today.

In the spring of 1760 the following were listed among many others: French and African marigolds, several lupines, love-lies-bleeding, lobelia, larkspur, white and yellow chrysanthemum, snapdragon, sweet peas, hollyhocks, several poppies and mallows, Globe amaranthus, everlasting, valerian, primroses, Canterbury bells, "scabiosa" columbine, several pink, sweet rocket, sweet-William, honesty, ranunculus, gladiolus, colchicum, and "50 different sorts of mixed Tulip Roots." Gardeners today may find inspiration in such a list, even though it does not include many plants now listed.

TOMORROW: Planning the garden on paper.

YES, WHO WOULD?

SHE: Henry, dear, we have been going together now for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?

HE: Yes, I guess you're right—but who'll have us?—Answers.

NO AMBITIONS

"What would you do if you married a rich woman?"

"Nothing, I expect."—L'Illustre, Lausanne.

Now they're making rubber out of sagebrush. If the price of rubber keeps on dropping, they're going to start making sagebrush out of rubber.

Evening Herald Pattern

Can you imagine how fascinating the scheme would be for this darling blouse? It is white tub silk printed in navy blue with the colors reversed for the tie which is a navy ground with white spots. It is a lovely style to wear with a suit or a separate skirt, say for instance white wooly type cotton. Gingham checks are back again! They will make up most attractively in this model.

Colours, batiste and linen are also suitable.

Style 2850 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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 our 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.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

A THOUGHT

What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder.—Matthew 19:24.

Happy and thrice happy are they who enjoy an uninterrupted union, and whose love, unbroken by any complaints, shall not dissolve until the last day.—Horace.

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

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

When strict economy is a urgent necessity, many of us hesitate to use eggs in our every day desserts. Frequently an egg dessert is not wanted because of its high protein content and because it disturbs the proper "balance" of the meal. Naturally the part the dessert must play determines whether an eggless pudding can take the place of one rich with eggs.

The pudding that is needed to furnish bulk and sugar to a menu rich in concentrated protein is quite as satisfactory from a dietetic standpoint if made without eggs. However, if the most course is light, with meat used chiefly for "flavor," a pudding made with eggs is necessary to build up the meal and make up the lacking protein.

This thought must be uppermost when meals are planned if a nutritious and economical diet is maintained.

There are various types of puddings that are exceedingly palatable made without eggs. Hot, cold, steamed and baked—the cooks' choice is wide.

Eggless suet puddings are especially good in cold weather. Their spicy aroma is appetizing and welcoming while the suet itself has the virtue of being an easily digested fat as well as a cheap one.

A tapioca pudding made with raisins, citron, nuts, and currant jelly is delicately spiced to make it pleasantly pungent. This pudding is chilled before serving and is suitable to serve with pork.

Fruit Tapioca

Fruit tapioca pudding made with dried fruits is rather unusual and very good. The pearl tapioca is better than the quick cooking variety for this concoction.

Use one-half cup pearl tapioca, 2 1/2 cups cold water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 inch stick cinnamon, 1 1/2 cups currant jelly, 1/4 cup almonds blanched and shredded, 1/4 cup citron sliced and shredded, 1/2 cup seeded raisins, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Let tapioca stand in the water overnight. Add cinnamon and cook in same water until transparent. Add jelly, fruit, and almonds and cook long enough to melt the jelly, stirring to mix thoroughly. Add sugar and when cool add vanilla. Turn into a mold and chill thoroughly. Serve cold with whipped cream slightly sweetened and lightly flavored with vanilla.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The old slang phrase, "Shake a leg," is an excellent guide to exercises to limber you up.

You must shake your feet first, however. Begin with your toes, standing toes, in leaning more on the outside of your feet than the inside, and scrunch your toes about, trying to exercise every one.

If you imagine that you are a child digging your toes into nice wet mud or sand on a beach you will get the idea of how to wriggle your toes. Once you learn how, you can wriggle them inside your shoes during the day, as you sit at your desk or ride on a street car or just wait for a friend in a restaurant. This wriggling helps circulation and is especially good for those who have "cold feet" in winter time, or any other time.

After you have limbered up your toes, stand on one foot and raise the other slightly and begin wriggling the whole foot, from the ankle. Turn it around in circles if you can. At least you can raise it up and push it back and bend it part way to first one side, then the other.

Now try relaxing the ankle thoroughly and, still standing like a stork on one foot, shake the other foot by moving the knee on that side. Kick out from the knee and then let the leg fall back. This will move you about a bit until you get used to balancing on one foot. But it is excellent for your whole muscular system.

When you have thoroughly limbered up one leg to the knee, change feet and go through all the motions on the other side. Do both sides a couple of times and see if your feet do not feel much warmer and more alive. Now you need to work on your hips before your whole leg muscles feel totally relaxed.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

It is a wise mother who teaches her child enough independence to further his own development, but an unwise one who insists upon his making up his own mind on all occasions.

Children are not capable of doing all their own deciding, their judgment is not mature enough and their values not well enough established.

Even if they could judge, and even though they knew enough about the problems of conduct, there is still a bigger and better reason for making up a child's mind for him very often.

You have heard, of course in this day and age of all the "psycho's" newly placed in the dictionary, about "conflicts."

Conflicts are unfortunate things and there are many kinds of them. The most easily understood definition of a conflict is "trying to make up your mind to do a thing against your wishes."

To explain the different pulls of the mind would take up a volume. But this part is simple, when we want to do one thing and try to make ourselves do another we have a conflict! And that would be pleasant for one person to do may be very hard for another. It is quite a complex matter.

Minds and Problems Differ

No two people have the same problems because their mental and emotional make-ups are different. Children are the same as adults. One child dislikes a certain task while his brother will do it willingly. On the other hand he will do quite happily the very thing his brother dislikes.

You know that it is necessary for your small boy for instance to do something he hates, so you talk to him and show him why you cannot be reminding him each day. He must make up his own mind to go to it without any more telling.

Then Billy, we'll say, revokes. Each day he tries to do what you have told him but he cannot make that will of his strong enough to overcome his prejudice of that job. He knows he is failing you—he is unhappy, he tries to forget it all by slipping off on his bicycle or watching a ball game. All the time he is feeling guilty and secretly despising himself, and very unhappy. Conflict is going on in his small mind and making him cross and miserable.

If you would just cut corners and say to him directly, "Billy, come now, and do as I say. Get this thing done," it would be a real relief to him. Make up his mind for him by giving a definite order each day for awhile.

We often work better under orders. Very frequently and good is easier than the mental pull that we cannot master.

Watch children. Where it is possible let them choose—at other times give the command. It is a case for good judgment.

A man's brain attains its maximum weight at an age of 20; a woman's at 17.

HEALTH

QUACK REMEDIES FOR RHEUMATISM MAY DO HARM

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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

Physicians know that there are many varieties of rheumatic disease and therefore that self-treatment may lead to difficulties. Patients with chronic inflammation of the joints are seen at all sorts of resorts undertaking special baths and similar treatments which in their cases may not be warranted because of the acute inflammatory condition of the disturbance.

Investigators in one large clinic of this country endeavored to find out how most of their patients with chronic disturbances were being treated before coming to the clinic. It was found that 75 per cent of them had consulted non-medical practitioners, masseurs, and similar healers, as well as various physicians, without successful results.

Today proper treatment of rheumatic inflammation involves the use of drugs which diminish pain; removal of foci of infection in the teeth, tonsils, and other parts of the body; the use of physical therapy in the form of hot bath, electric development of heat in the tissues, and finally a controlled diet.

Unfortunately most patients with rheumatic inflammations do not undertake a regular course of treatment under competent care. They experiment with one method or another without realizing that the attack of this disease may be a profound and complete attack.

Forty per cent of patients treated for rheumatic inflammations were found to have experimented at one time or another with all sorts of rheumatic cures offered in bottles in drug stores.

It is stated that there are 6000 different rheumatic cures sold in Germany, and a brief investigation in this country revealed at least 550 patented rheumatism, gout and neuritis remedies now being sold in American drug stores.

These remedies are usually contain, as is pointed out by Drs. Edward H. Rynearson and Philip S. Hench, some product of salicylic acid or of phenobarbital, a mild cathartic and usually some alkaline preparation. There are, of course, cases in which the administration of one or all of these drugs may be inadvisable, yet time and again patients experi-

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

GERMANS STOPPED

On April 18, 1918, British troops beat attacks by German shock divisions on a 12-mile front in the Lys sector where fighting had been terrific for 10 days.

German official bulletins announced the capture of Passchendaele, Poelcapelle and Langemark.

Bitter fighting at Meteren resulted in heavy losses for both British and German troops, but failed to change the situation there.

Allied observers declared that the British front was believed safe and that the German thrust at the channel ports had failed.

NO BED FOR BETTY

Little Betty had been bad and her mother made her sit on a chair in one corner of the room.

"And don't you dare get down until you are good," her mother told her.

After a while the mother said: "Betty, it's time for you to go to bed."

"Oh, no, mummy! I'm not good enough yet!"—Answers.

WANTS TO KNOW

RICH YOUNG HEIRESS: I am afraid it is not for me but for my money that you come here so often.

ARDENT SUITOR: You are cruel to say so. How can I get your money without getting you?—Answers.

If Congress is so good at balancing budgets, why not get it to work on the workingman's budget?

What a Difference!

There's dry cleaning... and then there's DOUGAN CORRECT DRY CLEANING. There's a great difference between the two. Dougan's is much superior. It is based on a thorough appreciation and understanding of fabric care.

Men's 3 Piece Suits "Dougan Pressed" for 50c.

"24 HOUR SERVICE"

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester

Phone 7195

BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT MRS. BAKER?

YES—I'M TAKING THE CHILDREN TO THE PARK. WHY DON'T YOU COME ALONG WITH YOUR LITTLE GIRL?

I CAN'T—I STILL HAVE MOST OF MY WASHING TO DO. HOW IS IT YOU ARE THROUGH SO EARLY?

I DON'T SCRUB CLOTHES—OR EVEN BOIL THEM. I LET THEM SOAK IN RINSO SUDS, WHILE I DO MY OTHER WORK.

Next Washday

THIS TIME LAST WEEK I WAS STILL SCRUBBING CLOTHES. THANK GOODNESS YOU TOLD ME ABOUT RINSO. MY WASH LOOKS MUCH WHITER, TOO.

NOW TRY RINSO'S CREAMY SUDS FOR EASY DISHWASHING

Clothes washed this way last much longer!

It's easy to understand why clothes washed the Rinso way last much longer. They're soaked—not scrubbed. The dirt is gently loosened—no forced cure. Rinsos used regularly means a big saving in household linens, children's clothes, towels.

Try it and see! And see how much whiter clothes come, too—even without boiling. See what a lot of suds Rinsos gives—twice as much, cup for cup, as low-weight, puffed-up soap. Creamy, long-lasting suds; marvelous for dishwashing and all cleaning.

The makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinsos. Get the BIG package today.

Rinsos
A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

Millions use Rinsos in tub, washer and dishpan

Effective Pitching Features In Majors

Early Season Mastery Surprises Onlookers; Thirteen Games With Team Getting Less Than Six Hits.

Not since the days before the lively ball first invaded the major leagues, have pitchers demonstrated such striking early season mastery of the batsman as they have this year. The season is barely a week old yet the pitchers have written into the records 13 games in which the opposition made not more than five hits.

Lazy Vance of Brooklyn and Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants have contributed two-hit masterpieces. Vic Sorrell and Earl Whitehill of Detroit and St. Johnson of Cincinnati, have pitched three-hit games. Monte Weaver, Washington and Whitlow Wyatt, Detroit, have four-hit contests to their credit.

The five-hit hurlers include Pat Caraway of the Chicago White Sox, and Dick Coffman and Sam Gray of the St. Louis Browns; Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves; Ed Holley of the Phillies and Guy Bush of the Chicago Cubs. Schumacher pulled the Giants out of a slump with his excellent effort yesterday and enabled them to beat the Braves 6 to 0. Johnny Verger's home run with the bases filled was the big blow in the Giant attack.

Holley's first five-hit game gave the Phillies a 2 to 0 win over Brooklyn in 11 innings. A single by Chuck Klein, double by Don Hurst and triple by Hal Lee, decided the duel. Bush stopped the world champion St. Louis Cards cold and the Cubs won 4 to 1 with Rigs Stephenson driving in three runs. Pittsburgh scored three runs in the ninth to beat Cincinnati 4 to 3.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American
Philadelphia 11, Washington 3. St. Louis 1, Detroit 0. Cleveland 6, Chicago 1. New York at Boston, cold weather.

National
Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 0 (11). New York 6, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

International League
Newark 9, Rochester 3. Baltimore 11, Montreal 5. Jersey City 7, Toronto 3. Buffalo 9, Reading 4.

Southern Association
Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 11. Little Rock 5, Memphis 2. Knoxville 8, New Orleans 5. Birmingham—Nashville, rain.

American Association
Milwaukee 8, Columbus 9. Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1. St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 5, Toledo 5.

Texas League
Dallas 4, Shreveport 1. Fort Worth 4, Wichita Falls 3. Houston 8, San Antonio 6. Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

STANDINGS

American	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Chicago	4	2	.667
New York	2	1	.667
Washington	3	2	.600
Detroit	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Boston	0	4	.000

National	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
Cincinnati	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
New York	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY

American
Washington at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. (Only games scheduled.)

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

TULSA'S HOCKEY "ANGEL" BALKS AT \$150,000 LOSS

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Unless some patron comes to the rescue, Tulsa probably will be out of the American Hockey league next season. Walter R. Whitehead, oil man, who brought the game to the city four years ago, has announced he will not back another team. Whiteside estimates his hockey losses at \$150,000, although the game drew well until this year. This season Tulsa finished in the cellar, after winning the championship in 1931 and 1929 and finishing second in 1930.

SIX OF 36 FOULS MADE IN CONTEST

Hartford Luther Leaguers Beat Locals 23 To 9; Foul Shooting Wretched.

Holding the Terrible Swedes to a single field goal in the last three quarters of play, the Hartford Luther League team soundly trounced the local Luther League at the North End Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Saturday night. The score was 23 to 9. The Hartford team defeated the Swedes at the Hartford Y last week, 16 to 11.

Hartford (23)	F	T	
3 Carlson, rf	5	1-7	11
0 Bjorklund, lf	1	0-0	2
1 Hellstrom, cf	1	0-1	2
4 Anderson, c	0	0-4	0
3 Strom, rg	2	1-2	3
3 Ohlroth, lg	1	1-2	3
2 Lund, ig	0	0-0	0

Manchester (9)	F	T	
2 S. Anderson, rf	2	0-4	4
2 Gustafson, lf	0	1-4	1
2 Nelson, c	0	1-3	1
3 Dahlquist, rg	1	0-4	2
1 E. Anderson, lg	0	0-1	0
2 Johnson, ig	0	1-5	1

LUPIEN HITS TRIPLE BUT HARVARD LOSES

Manchester Boy In Limelight; Yale Has Commanding Edge In Intercollegiate League.

New York, April 18.—(AP)—The attention of five teams in the eastern intercollegiate baseball league is centered today on the problem of trying to stop Yale, which heads the standing as a result of a clean sweep against Columbia 10 to 4 and 2 to 1, in the first two championship games. Pennsylvania, victor over Cornell by 6 to 2 and second in the league standing, has the task next Saturday of trying to stop the Elis at Philadelphia.

Yale will invade Franklin field with Broaca all set for his third straight victory, and John Powell, who has retained much of his batting strength and a Peterson, not to mention an Ushka and still present pitching of championship caliber. But just as the Red and Blue was being written out of the race John Powhida appeared upon Franklin field to turn back Harvard and Cornell in successive weeks.

Powhida's record is hardly so impressive as Broaca's to date, but he is almost certain to draw the assignment against the Yale ace this week in preference to Jackson who has more varsity experience.

Captain Al Lupien and Harry Wood played leading roles for Harvard Saturday but Columbia won, 4 to 3. Lupien smashed a triple and drew a pass in four trips to the plate. Wood singled twice. Lupien is a former Manchester High star.

Dyer Copies Venzke

Hec Dyer, former Stanford University sprint ace, has been converted to the Gene Venzke stride by Boyd Comstock, Los Angeles A. C. track coach. Comstock believes Venzke's stride gives greater speed with less strain, even for a sprinter.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



NICK WAS JUST A WORN OUT MINOR LEAGUE PITCHER WHEN JOHNNY KILBANE'S SHADOW BOXING GAVE NICK THE IDEA TO BECOME A "CLOWN" . . .

HE FOUND HIS WAY BACK TO THE BIG LEAGUES AS A COMIC COACH AND IN HIS PRESENT FAME THE FACT THAT HE ONCE WAS ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S GREATEST PITCHERS IS NEARLY "FORGOTTEN" . . .

YALE CREW OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

Leader's Men Face Massachusetts Tech At Derby; Yale Averages 184 Lbs.

New York, April 18.—(AP)—Ed Leader will introduce his 1932 Yale crew to the rowing public at Derby, Conn., this week.

Foreign Foes Face American Fighters

New York, April 18.—(AP)—American boxers stand by this week to meet a major invasion by stars from Spain, France and Mexico.

Early Date For Derby Favors Top Flight, History Reveals

Louisville, Ky., April 11.—(AP)—There was loud outcry this year when it was announced the Kentucky derby would be run on May 17, one or two weeks earlier than usual. Some owners claimed their eligibles would be deprived of just that much time to train.

BOWLING

GAMES TONIGHT IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

At Murphy's
Bon Ami vs. Centra, alleys 2 and 3. Construction vs. Pirates, alleys 4 and 5.

At Farr's
British-Americans vs. Herald, alleys 1 and 2. Valvoline vs. Greenberg's Cleaners, alleys 3 and 4.

Yesterday's Stars

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Held Braves to two hits and won 6 to 0.

Wille Kamm, Indians—Collected three hits against White Sox, drove in four runs and scored another.

Ed Holley, Phils.—Drove Brooklyn with five hits and won 2 to 0 in 11 innings.

Ralph Kress, Browns—His single in eighth drove in Goslin with run which beat Tigers.

Jimmy Foxx, Athletics—Drove in three runs with homer and two singles against Washington.

Alan Smith, Cubs—Granted Cards five hits and won easily 4 to 1.

Gus Dugas, Pirates—His pinch single in 9th beat Reds.

Sport Briefs

Ed Tryban of Duquoin, Ill., shortstop and captain of the 1931 University of Illinois baseball team, will share the captaincy this spring with George Mills, pitcher.

Alman Smith, captain of the University of North Carolina golf team, won the Carolina championship in 1928.

Four St. Louis gymnasts were chosen for Olympic tryouts following a meet in competition with other contestants from the region.

Ray Pepper, outfielder brought up from Rochester by the St. Louis Cardinals, is a former University of Alabama athlete.

"Lindy" Hood, star basketball center at Alabama, is showing fine style in the high hurdles this spring.

Portland, Ore., has completed a \$25,000 clubhouse on the municipal Rose City golf course.

DEMPSEY BARRED IN N. B. A. AREA

General Cinnen Upholds Mississippi Board On Question of \$2,800 Debt.

Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, today was under suspension in National Boxing Association territory and champion Maxie Schmeling was in danger of being barred by the group.

This Game of GOLF

Sometimes I fancy the ladies (bless 'em) fight each other more ferociously than the gentlemen fight each other, in golf tournaments. Take the final bout in the recent North and South championship for women, at Pinehurst.

WEST SIDE LEAGUE SEEKING PLAYERS

Anyone in Town Welcome To Join; Names Must Be Submitted This Month.

FOXY PHANN

HAIRDRESSERS MAY HAVE PRESSING TIMES BUT BARBERS ARE JUST SCRAPING ALONG

COLD WEATHER BLOCKS LOCAL BASEBALL GAME

Cold weather accompanied by snow flurries and occasional gales, caused the postponement of the scheduled baseball game between Savitt's Gems of Hartford and the All-Rockvilles at the West Side field yesterday. Savitt's Gems hope to play here next Sunday.

APPLICATION BLANK

I, (Name) wish to play (Pos.) in the West Side B. B. League and also agree to pay the application fee of 50c to help defray expenses of the League.

Vines Losing Prestige Following Four Defeats



U. S. Hopes of Regaining Davis Cup Appear Dismal; Allison Beat Vines Twice.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 18.—(AP)—H. Ellsworth Vines is affording plenty of opportunity for sombre reflection by professional "Viewers with alarm" these days.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Chick Hafey was a nice piece of ivory. For six years he was prominently displayed at the St. Louis Cardinals' main store. But he was too high-priced. The depression came, and readjustment. So Hafey was whisked off the shelf and traded away. Two cheaper pieces of ivory were installed in his place.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—An Illinois four-mile team and a Kansas half-mile quartet established new American intercollegiate relay records to lead the record-breaking at the Kansas Relays. Jim Bauch, Kansas City A. C. star, won the decaathlon championship in a close duel with Wilson (Buster) Charles, National A. U. champion.

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Business As Usual

It was just another business transaction, and it was a typical Cardinal deal, seemingly devoid of sentiment, but actually a lasting lesson to every piece of ivory in the Cardinal chain.

Bargain Miracles

The miracle that was Burling Grimes in the world series of 1931 was peddled for Hack Wilson, and Hack Wilson was bartered for \$40,000, the dime representing a ball player named Parhar, obtained from Brooklyn.

How Many Cylinders?

A ball player, after all, isn't unlike an automobile. By the way, did you know that Sam Bredon, owner of the Cardinals, also sells automobiles?

Week End Sports

RACING
Have De Grace, Md.—Equipoise wins Hartford handicap.
New York—Questionnaire wins Paumonok handicap.

TRACK
Berkeley, Cal.—Stanford beats California.
Los Angeles—South California defeats Olympic Club 91½ to 30.
Annapolis, Md.—North Carolina beats Navy 65 to 61.

BOWLING
Princeton, N. J.—Navy varsity conquers Princeton by a length.
Kent, Conn.—Kent School defeats Columbia freshmen in record time.

TENNIS
Pinehurst—Allison beats Vines 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 in finals of North and South tournament.
Havana—Vollmer wins Cuban title for fourth time beating Morales.
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.—Tilden beats Nussli.
New York—Fola.
New York—Yale upsets Lozan 9 Duces.

THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1932

Cash Charge
 5 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 9 cts
 10 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 13 cts
 1 Day... 1 cts 1 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six day and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service.

All copy must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publisher. We reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; your 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as usual on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. No charge will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1930 FORD convertible coupe, excellent condition, five wire wheels, priced low for quick sale. Call 7383 or at State Tailor Shop.

FOR SALE—ONE REO chassis and cab, one 5x7 steel dump body, power take off, suitable for Chevrolet truck. May be seen at Auto Body Shop, 166 West, Middle Turnpike or call 4131.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

Miles of Service In Used Tires All Makes and Sizes \$1 and Up. Newman Tire Company 10 Appl Place

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

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

MILLINERY—DRESSMAKING 19

DRESSMAKING, COATS lined and altered; children's coats a specialty. Mrs. Shaw, 109 Foster street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

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

CARLSON & COMPANY Express 24

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

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING 24

Get our prices. Expert furniture moving. "Pioneer Movers Who Know How." Carload distribution. Wm. L. Fitzgerald, Phone 8035.

FRANK W. WILLIAMS—General Trucking, carload distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7897.

PERRETT & GLENNE, INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York, Conn., and points with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 3083, 8860, 8864.

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

REFURRING 23

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 32

FOR SALE—MODERN MEAT market, well established, cash business. Small investment needed. Owner has other business on hand. Call at 117 1-2 Spruce street, South Manchester, Conn.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED white laundress. Telephone 6180.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

SPECIAL EXAMINATION announced. Railway mail, P. O. clerk, carrier. Men 18 to 45. Salary \$1,700 to \$2,700 a year. Write for full particulars. Instruction Clerk, Box 5, Herald.

GOVERNMENT WANTS RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, carriers, post-office clerks, \$1,700-\$2,700. Men 18-45. Applications accepted until May 2. Particulars Free. Write, Franklin Institute, Dept. 626-A, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—SELL FERTILIZERS direct to consumers. Commission, salary if qualified. Real hustlers can earn big income. Atlantic Seaboard Fertilizer Co., 395 Broadway, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

SALESMEN, SELL WELL known line of heat, insulating materials, experience in this line essential, excellent opportunity, commission basis. State your qualifications. Aurora Insulating Products Co., 2 Park Ave., New York.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37

WANTED—MEN—WOMEN, 18-45, qualify immediately for Railway Mail Clerk (Men), Post Office Clerk and City Mail Carrier (Men). Examination at Manchester about May 20. Regular salary range \$1,700 to \$2,700. Write, Instruction Bureau, 30-R, St. Louis, Mo.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

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

CUSTOM HATCHING 40

1000 eggs \$35.00. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—ABOUT 6 cord of good hemlock. F. W. Hill, 10 Cicott street, So. Manchester.

FOR SALE—BOOK of Knowledge. Write Box 2, in care of Herald.

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

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

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—RADIO 49

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

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Willing, 100 W. Main street. Telephone Rosedale 8551 or Rosedale 37-4.

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

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—CHEAP if taken at once, piano, victrola, bedroom suite, good as new, and other odd pieces of furniture. Telephone 5677 or 6185.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, single or double beds, with or without board; or kitchen privileges. Tel. 5765.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room; Call at 117 1-2 Spruce street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

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

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM heated. Gentleman only. 915 Main street, next to Bank. One flight, south door.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both 1 and 2 room family, ranging from \$20 to \$80 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642, 865 Main street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—14 DELMONT street, near Main, 6 rooms, nice location, all conveniences. Phone 4618.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 19 1-2 Edridge street, with all improvements. Inquire 17 1-2 Edridge street. Phone 5584.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knodt, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 19 Summit street. Dial 8896.

FOR RENT—134 MAPLE street, four room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Inquire 132 Maple street.

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 or telephone 7894.

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

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

FOR RENT—2-SIX ROOM tenements, on Madison street, after April 13th. Inquire 100 East Center street or telephone 3782.

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

FOR RENT—4-ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at 23 Trotter street. Inquire 118 Center street. Tel. 4508.

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

FOR RENT—3 and 4 rooms with all improvements, at 168 Oak street. Telephone 8241.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS with all improvements, including steam heat, newly done over, at 12 Trotter street. Telephone 6088.

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

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS; also five and seven rooms; white plumbing; Walnut street, near Cheney Mills; \$15-\$30. Inquire Tailor Shop. Tel. 5030.

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

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66

FOR RENT—SUNSET HILL place, Hackmatack street, 20 acres, water supplied. Apply Miss Marjorie Cheney, telephone 4290.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—50 ACRE dairy and chicken farm, stock and tools, running water. F. Fay, Buckingham.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM single house with extra lot, 53 Mather street. All improvements. Inquire E. J. Holl.

PAINFUL DENTISTRY

DENTIST: You were a long time pulling that man's tooth. ASSISTANT: Yes, he married the girl I love.—Uk, Ber in.

Colonial Homestead

6 room colonial house with original paneled partitions, fireplaces and floors. Cow barn, hay barn and several small buildings. Running water from spring, 122 acre land, 2 horses, 1 cow, 1 heifer, full line of farm tools. Trout brook with fine location for large pond. Apple, pear, plum and cherry trees. 7,000 plant strawberry bed bearing this year. Price is \$5,000. Part cash.

Edward H. Keeney Real Estate and Insurance. Office Phone 6414, Res. Phone 5180

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of Frederick W. Teichert late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 23d day of April, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 18, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Trust Estate of May M. Siller u-w of Michael J. Maguire late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 23d day of April, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 18, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Sarah McAdam late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 23d day of April, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 18, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Louis Reiss late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 23d day of April, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 18, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Sarah E. Spencer late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED—That the 23d day of April, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 18, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Charlotte R. Seaman late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of Earl G. Seaman executor ORDERED—That six months from the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932, be and the same is limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of James M. Preston administrator with will annexed. ORDERED—That six months from the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932, be and the same is limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Sarah E. Slater late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of James M. Preston administrator with will annexed. ORDERED—That six months from the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932, be and the same is limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

LEGAL NOTICES 79

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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Sarah E. Slater late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

On motion of James M. Preston administrator with will annexed. ORDERED—That six months from the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932, be and the same is limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

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Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

THE ANSWER
A "dry" majority it boasts,
'Tis true, and yet
At times we must concede
Congress is all wet.

Auntie was entertaining her two nephews, and thought to educate them by the way. Putting out two pieces of cake, one much larger than the other, she said:
Auntie—Now I want to see which of you have the better manners. Johnny (as he grabbed the big one)—Oh, Jimmy has!

Tired Business Man (aboard the evening train for home)—I've had a hard day. One of the office boys asked the afternoon off to attend his aunt's funeral. So, being on to his scheme, as I thought, I said I'd go along too.
His Friend (chuckling)—Was it a good game?
Tired Business Man—That's where I lost out. It was his aunt's funeral.

There may be a shortage of other things, but with a presidential campaign on this year is going to see a tremendous overproduction of bunk.

Gertie—It hurts me, George, to think how you have changed. To think you used to catch me in your arms every night.

George—Yes, dear, and to think that now I catch you in my pockets every morning.

A judge has ruled that there is no obligation to shout "Fore" when one is about to drive a ball in golf. Most of us, however, will continue to flatter ourselves.

Johnny was sent to the store with instructions to hurry back. A long time later he came in panting and puffing as if he had been running.
His mother was, of course, very angry.

His Mother—Johnny, what took you so long? I told you to hurry back.
Johnny—I did hurry back. I ran all the way. But you didn't tell me to hurry both ways.

APPLE BLOSSOMS
Lanes I know where the South winds blow,
And Spring is in the air;
Down from the drift where the pink boughs lift,
Fall the blossoms fair.

Each light wing on a bough a-swing
Shakes them down in a rosy wing—
O, for Spring and the blossoms,
Sweet apple blossoms.

Hours I know that are rare and slow;
When Spring is in the air;
Love must be told while the days are gold,
And the blooms are fair;

Brave lad, and dear, brown lass,
'Tis for you that the springtimes pass;
O, for youth and the blossoms,
Sweet apple blossoms.

Years must go, be they swift or slow;
Each has its springtime fair;
Then once again in the fragrant lane
Drift the blossoms fair;

Come, winds, and dear, brown bees,
Come, birds, to the orchard trees;
Youth waits there with the blossoms—
Sweet apple blossoms.

Judge—What happened after the prisoner gave you the first blow?
Witness—He gave me a third one.
Judge—You mean a second one?
Witness—No, I gave the second one.

Housewife—Just because I gave you a lunch the other day, that's no reason why you should send all your friends here.

Tramp—Lady, they weren't my friends.
"When a girl gets kissed by me—she stays kissed." But that, dear friend, is every man's secret illusion about himself.

EXPERIENCED ONLY
"So Donna Bell, the movie actress, is divorcing her fifth husband. What's the reason?"
"She didn't find out until after the wedding that it was her husband's first marriage, and she wanted someone with more experience."
—Pathfinder.

THE REAL THING
MAID: Oh, madam, where are your lovely pearls tonight?
MISTRESS: I'm not wearing them, Winnie.
MAID: Oh, what a pity ma'am! An' they make you look so like a real lady!—Tit-Bits.

BETTER GIVE IT BACK
SHE (concluding the quarrel, haughtily): I suppose you would like your ring back.
HE (politely): I would rather—unless you can find somebody quickly to take over the remaining installments.—The Humorist.

ONLY TOO GLAD
PRISON INSPECTOR: These paper bags you've made are terrible.
CONVICT: If my work does not suit, I'll gladly leave.—Die Wochen-schan, Essen.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
The person who wrote "a penny for your thoughts" was really coin-ing a phrase.

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

THE SKIPPER HAS NEVER BEEN ABLE TO UNDERSTAND THE UTTER LACK OF RESPECT WITH WHICH THE CAR IS SOMETIMES TREATED.



SCORCHY SMITH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



Jake Returns

By John C. Terry

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



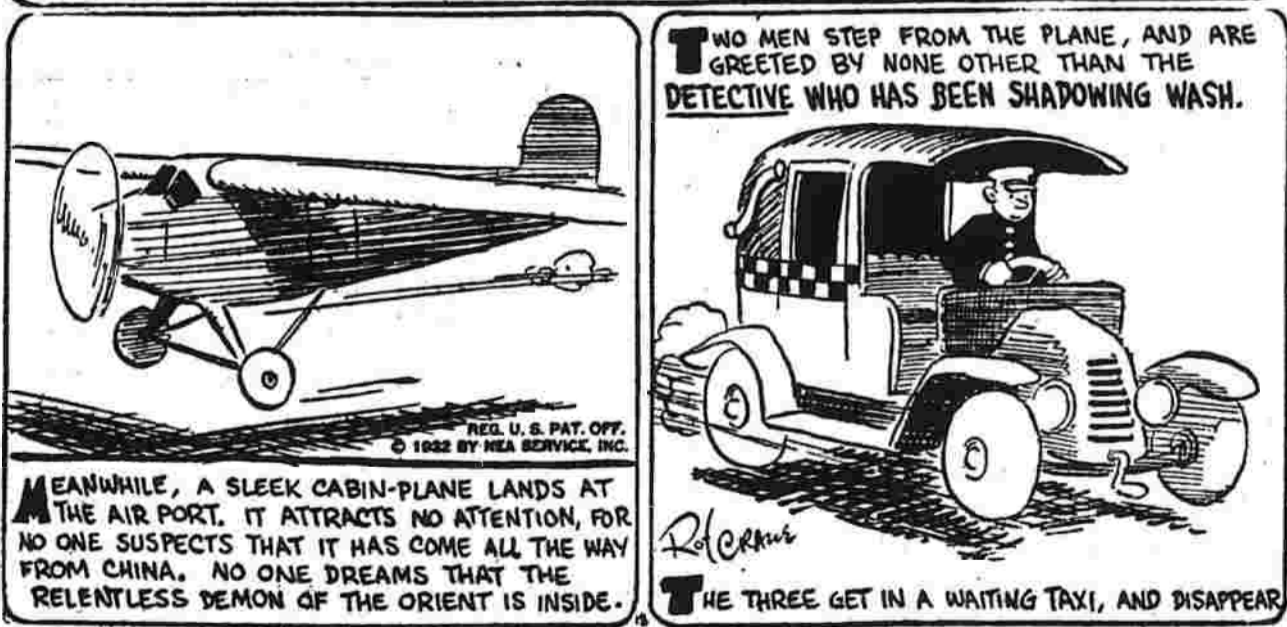
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

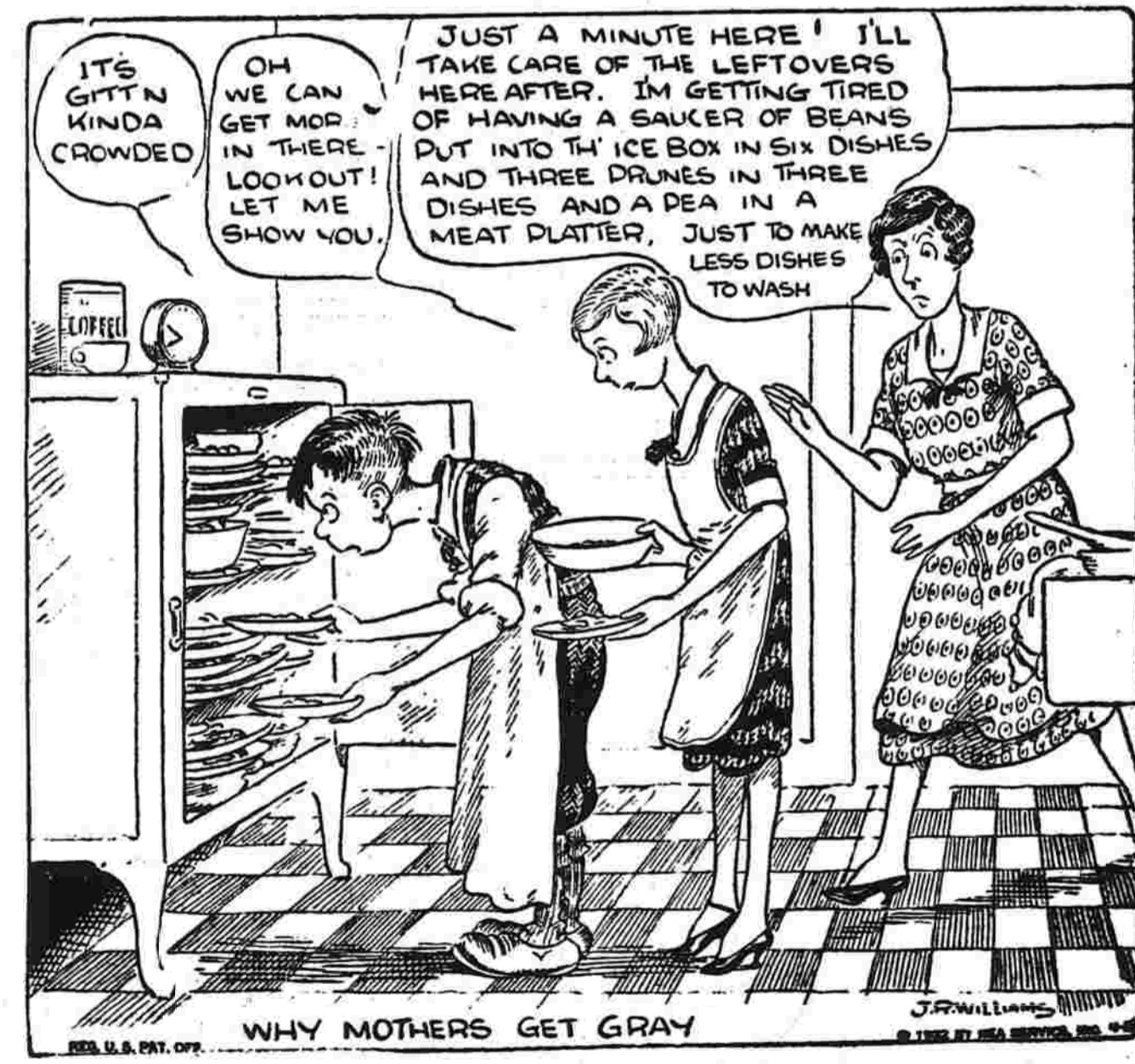
By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

Just the Thing

By Small



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Small

BETHOVEN GLEE CLUB
7th ANNUAL CONCERT
TO-NIGHT
HIGH SCHOOL HALL
 Assisted By
Mendelssohn Singers

CARD PARTY
 Benefit of Dilworth-Cornell Post
 Welfare Fund
MASONIC TEMPLE
TUESDAY, APRIL 19TH, 7:30
 Pivot Bridge, Progressive Bridge,
 Whist, Setback. Admission 35c.

ABOUT TOWN
 The Cecilian Club of the South
 Methodist church gave the sacred
 drama, "The Challenge of the
 Cross," in the Wallingford Metho-
 dist church last night. An interest-
 ing program of music was presented
 by the club under the direction of
 Thomas Maxwell.

The Beethoven Glee Club, which
 will be heard in its seventh annual
 concert at the High School Audi-
 torium tonight, will go to Branford
 tomorrow night to present a concert
 in the Branford Memorial Library,
 under the auspices of a branch of
 the Connecticut Federation of Music
 Clubs, of which the chorus is a
 member. The club will leave the
 Swedish Lutheran church at 6:30
 o'clock, making the trip in two spe-
 cial buses.

The fourth s track session in the
 present series at the Highland Park
 Community club will take place to-
 morrow evening. Six prizes will be
 awarded and refreshments served.
 Mrs. Robert Dougan and Mrs. P. W.
 Taylor will be hostesses.

Miss Emily Kismann and Miss
 Evaline Pentland, past noble grand-
 of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, have
 been chosen delegates to the grand
 assembly which opens in New Ha-
 ven tomorrow. Wednesday Mrs.
 Emma L. Nettleton, past president
 of the assembly, and Miss Mary
 Hutchison will attend the sessions
 and a tea at the home of one of the
 past presidents.

Selectman W. George Glenny
 has rented his cottage house on
 North Main street, opposite the
 Second Congregational church, to
 Arthur Sullivan of Hartford. Mr.
 and Mrs. Sullivan will move to their
 new home in the near future.

The American Legion auxiliary's
 second meeting in the month will
 take place tonight at 8 o'clock in
 the State Armory. At the close of
 the business Mrs. Hilda Kennedy
 and her committee will serve re-
 freshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ward of
 Southfield, Mass., spent the week-
 end with their daughter, Mrs. Sed-
 rick Straughan of East Center
 street.

St. Mary's Young Men's club will
 hold its regular meeting this eve-
 ning, following which an oyster
 supper will be served.

An adjourned meeting of the
 North Methodist Church Council
 will be held this evening at 7:30 in
 the social room. Every member is
 urged to attend.

The meeting sponsored by the
 Manchester Improvement Associa-
 tion, to discuss consolidation of the
 schools of Manchester, scheduled
 for 8 o'clock this evening, will be
 held at the Hollister street school
 auditorium instead of at the fire
 headquarters.

Francis K. Burr, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. L. S. Burr, of 302 West Center
 street, has been pledged to Skull and
 Serpent, a Senior honorary society
 at Wesleyan University. Burr is
 the captain-elect of swimming. He
 has been an honor man scholastically
 for two years, and is a member of
 the Varsity Club. He is a member
 of the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The subject of the D. A. R. broad-
 cast from WTIC tomorrow at 1:45
 will be "Gen. David Wooster," by
 Rev. Aaron Cutler Coburn, head-
 master of the Wooster school, Dan-
 bury.

Past matrons and patrons who
 were in charge of the Amaranth
 birthday party state that all credit
 for the pageant of the month is
 due Mrs. Fredericka Spiess and her
 committee, also that Miss Florence
 Wilson assisted in the bridal episode.

A dental clinic will take place to-
 morrow morning at 9 o'clock at the
 clinic building of the Memorial hos-
 pital, and a tonsil clinic at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt of 35
 Bradford street returned home to-
 day from the Hartford hospital
 where she underwent an operation
 for tonsils and adenoids.

Members of Mystic Review
 Woman's Benefit Association will
 be welcome to attend the Junior
 party to be held in Odd Fellows
 hall tomorrow evening at 7:15. Mrs.
 Richard Gutzmer, junior supervisor,
 heads the committee of arrange-
 ments. There will be a program of
 vocal and instrumental music and
 refreshments. After the meeting of
 the review, a rehearsal of the drill
 for the rally at New Britain will
 take place.

Dorothy Fregin, 8-year-old daugh-
 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fregin
 of 126 Wells street, underwent a
 mastoid operation yesterday morn-
 ing at the Memorial hospital. Her
 condition is as satisfactory as can
 be expected.

Frank Quish and Thomas Mc-
 Manus were in New London Sat-
 urday afternoon and yesterday attend-
 ing the semi-annual meeting of the
 state Plumbers and Steam Fitters
 Union. Mr. Quish is vice-president
 of the state organization.

Representatives of the various
 lodges and chapters of the Loyal Or-
 der of Moose, numbering about 400,
 attended a booster meeting in Mer-
 iden yesterday afternoon and eve-
 ning held in the interest of the com-
 ing state convention and field day
 which will be held in Manchester
 June 24 and 25. The members of
 Manchester Chapter and the com-
 mittee from Manchester Lodge made
 the trip by special bus. Several of
 the officers and members spoke on
 the plans of their respective chap-
 ters and lodges for the large marching
 delegations in the parade here on
 Saturday, June 25. Meriden lodge
 served a roast ham supper to the
 gathering at 6:30.

ADVERTISEMENT.
 During the month of April Pine-
 hurst Grocery is renting Johnson's
 Electric Floor Polishers at 75c a
 day, provided an order for Johnson's
 Wax (any size) accompanies call for
 machine.

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 auditorium instead of at the fire
 headquarters.

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

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 Southfield, Mass., spent the week-
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 auditorium instead of at the fire
 headquarters.

STEAMING CLAMS **CHOWDER CLAMS**
 Balance up the week-end chicken and roast cuts by using one
 of these economy meats Tuesday. Sliced Bacon 25c lb. Buck
 Shad 20c lb.

Scotch Ham 1-2 lb. 19c	Bare Soup Bone 1 1/2 lb. Rib Meat Large Vegetable Bunch 29c	Ground Beef 19c lb.
Stewing Lamb 19c lb.	Sausage Meat 19c lb.	

You get the finest fruits and vegetables at
Pinehurst—Manchester's Largest Service Food Store.

Blue Goose Colossal Grade Asparagus
 Large bunches weighing from 2 1/2 to 3 lbs., practi-
 cally all green. Little waste 22c lb. Bunch **39c**

Turnips, Green Beans, Peppers, Celery, Fresh Peas, Spinach,
 Cabbage, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, White Grapes 25c lb.
 Juice Oranges 33c dozen. Cauliflower

Swansdown Cake Flour 25c	Sugar 10 lbs. 43c	Santos Coffee 21c lb.	Mixed Tea 39c lb.
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MELO
 A High Grade Closet Bowl Brush FREE with
 every purchase of one can of Sani-Flush and
 one can of MELO
A 60c VALUE — ALL FOR 31c

Pinehurst
 "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

On Wednesday evening of this
 week and continuing for five weeks
 thereafter, the Manchester Country
 Club is to have a six-part contract
 bridge tournament. With the ex-
 ception of next week each session
 will be held on Wednesday evening.
 Next week's date has not yet been
 fixed. There will be weekly prizes
 as well as tournament prizes. Play-
 ers are to select their own partners
 and enter as teams. A twenty-five
 cent entry fee is to be charged. For
 the convenience of members wish-
 ing to dine at the club dinner will
 be served an hour in advance. Play
 is to begin at 7:45 each evening.

Senior Past Dictator Frank A.
 Montie will install the newly elected
 officers of Manchester Lodge, Loyal
 Order of Moose, at the regular meet-
 ing of this lodge tonight at 8:30
 o'clock in the hall in the Manchester
 Home Club on Brainard Place. A
 committee will serve refreshments
 and an entertainment will be given
 during a social hour after the busi-
 ness session.

The regular meeting of Sunset
 Rebekah lodge will be held tonight
 at 7:15. The play "Mystery Island,"
 will be presented at 8:15.

Voting Machine Mechanic Charles
 Jacobson and Ralph Norton were
 engaged this morning unpacking
 and preparing the voting machines
 for tomorrow's special election in
 the Municipal building.

Four Manchester persons went on
 a train excursion to Washington,
 over the week-end for the dual pur-
 pose of viewing the Japanese cherry
 trees which are now in full blossom
 and to visit friends. Included in the
 party were Mrs. Hugo Kohls of
 Cooper street, Miss Louise Hahn of
 Ridge street and Mrs. John Cava-
 gnaro and her son, also of Ridge
 street.

The Good Will Club met at the
 home of Mrs. Martha Andrews of 7
 Hilliard street on April 7, and at the
 home of Mrs. Amy Andrews of 15
 Mintz street on April 14.

The Child Welfare committee
 directs the attention of mothers and
 all interested in nutritious subjects to
 the second lecture in the course to-
 morrow afternoon by Miss Beatrice
 in the semi-annual meeting of the
 state Plumbers and Steam Fitters
 Union. Mr. Quish is vice-president
 of the state organization.

15 INCH TROUT WINS
F. T. BLISH CO. CONTEST
 Dallas Montgomery is First
 Prize Winner—S. Klein Gets
 the Second Prize.

Dallas Montgomery of Knox
 street was the winner of the F. T.
 Blish Company's two-day "big trout"
 contest with a one-pound, three-
 ounce brown trout 15 inches in
 length. The winner will receive a
 bamboo fly rod.
 S. Klein was second with a dandy
 brook trout only one ounce less
 in weight than the winning fish and
 14 1/2 inches in length. The second
 prize winner was caught within five
 minutes drive from the Center.

Special Spring Offer
 All Kinds
RUBBER HEELS
 Including O'Sullivan's, Good-
 year and Firestone. Attached
25c

EXTRA SPECIAL
 Men's Heavy Waterproof Soles.
75c
 Sewed on.
SAM'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 701 Main Street Johnson Block

MONEY for Every Need
 REGARDLESS of what your
 money needs are, you will
 find a pleasant, easy solu-
 tion to them at Ideal. We sup-
 ply from \$10 to \$300 on your own
 security without endorsers and
 our only charge is three and one-
 half per cent on the unpaid
 monthly balance. Prompt, cour-
 teous, confidential service that
 complies with all State regula-
 tions.

YOU may choose the most
 convenient of our many
 plans according to your
 particular circumstances. Our
 advisory service is conducted for
 your benefit and will not obligate
 you in any way.
 Call, Phone, Write
IDEAL
 Financing Association, Inc.
 858 Main St., Second Floor
 Tel. 7281, South Manchester

220 ASSOCIATES FOR BETHOVEN CONCERT

Big Audience Looked For At Joint Musicals With Worcester Signers This Evening.

At 8:15 o'clock tonight, the
 Beethoven Glee Club will present
 its seventh annual concert at the
 High School Auditorium, assisted by
 the Mendelssohn Singers of Worces-
 ter, Mass., and the latter's soloists,
 Fridolf T. Anderson, baritone, and
 John B. Cadieux, tenor. The pro-
 gram will consist of fifteen num-
 bers, including four by the com-
 bined choruses of more than 100
 voices.

The program will open with
 Schubert's "Sanctus" and Buck's
 "The Nun of Nidaros," sung by the
 combined clubs. Other outstanding
 numbers will include "Hail To Our
 Native Land," from Verdi's "Aida,"
 the Song of the Steppes, from the
 "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky and
 Bornachini; the "Brollops March,"
 by Soderman; and Prosser's "The
 Sea." Numbers by Wagner, Ger-
 man, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Dickson
 and Bortniansky, will also figure in
 the program.

The Beethoven Glee Club has
 made rapid progress in the musical
 field since its organization on May
 20, 1925, and is now one of the out-
 standing male choruses in New
 England. The club is a member of
 the Associated Glee Clubs of Amer-
 ica and the Connecticut Federation
 of Music Clubs. Helge E. Pearson
 is its founder and director and L.
 Burdette Hawley accompanist.

The advance ticket sale indicates
 that the High School Auditorium
 will have a large audience as 220
 applications for associate member-
 ships have been filed by the club.
 Its honorary members are the Rev.
 P. J. O. Cornell, the Rev. Knut
 Ericson and J. Fritz Hartz, director
 of the Mendelssohn Singers.
 The Beethoven Glee Club has a
 membership of 57 young men, as
 follows: First tenors, Raymond C.
 Erickson, John Gourley, E. Fill-
 more Gustafson, Arthur Hooglund,
 Edwin A. Johnson, Elmer Johnson,
 Wilfrid Kent, John Lange, Ar-
 thur Larder, Raymond Mercer, Al-
 bert J. Roth, Ivar B. Scott, Samuel
 Smith and Fred Soderberg.

Second tenors: Arthur A. Ander-
 son, Herbert Benson, Carl G. Birch,
 Herbert Colby, Arvid Carlson, Wil-
 liam Johnson, Carl Matson, Ewald
 H. Matson, Sherwood Smith and
 Rudolph Swanson.

First basses: Clarence O. Ander-
 son, Elmore Anderson, Ernest H.
 Benson, Elding Bolin, Paul E.
 Erickson, Harold Hanna, William
 Hunnford, Herman Johnson, Roy C.
 Johnson, Paul Jasanis, Arthur Man-
 ning, Floyd Marshall, James Metcalf
 Milton, G. Nelson, Raymond E. Nel-
 son, Ewan Nyquist, Victor Swanson
 and Elmer Turkington.

Second basses: Everett Carlson,
 Kenneth Ellis, Ewald Erickson, Carl
 A. Gustafson, David Hutchinson,
 Carl Johnson, Axel Johnson, Her-
 bert C. Johnson, Ernest L. Kjellson,
 Arthur Krob, Alfred Lange, Arthur
 Monaghan, Hugo S. Pearson, Albert
 Robinson and Clarence Wogman.

Place Your Orders
 With Us for
Prompt Delivery On
RANGE
FURNACE and
FUEL OIL
 Center Auto Supply
 Phone 5293



'Caught In The Act'
 That's what happen-
 ed to "Bab," the hero-
 ine, in the first act of
"BAB"
 as given by
THE SOCK
 and
BUSKIN CLUB
 of
 the High School
 At High School Hall
 Friday Ev'g, April 22
 at 8 o'clock
 Admission 35c.
 Reserved Seats 15c Extra

DEMOCRAT CAUCUS

TO BE ON APRIL 28

Expected Dr. Dolan Will Be Named Delegate To National Convention.

Manchester Democrats are to hold
 their caucus for the election of dele-
 gates to the first state convention on
 April 28 at the north end fire
 house. The caucus will also elect
 the party's town committee. The
 state convention for which delegates
 are to be chosen will elect the Con-
 necticut delegation to the Democra-
 tic national convention. It is as-
 sumed to be a settled fact that the
 Manchester delegation will actively
 support Dr. Edward G. Dolan as one
 of the delegates to the national con-
 vention.

New Low PRICES!
 Men's Suits
 and
 Ladies' Dresses
 Dry Cleaned
 and Pressed
75c
 Cash and Carry

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

20% to 30% MORE HEAT
JEDDO HIGHLAND COAL
 Leaves less than a barrel of
 ash to the ton.
Archie H. Hayes
 Phone 4241

Announcement
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.

This will be done to further acquaint the house-
 wives with our superior laundry service.

Why not Call 3753 and end your laundry troubles.
 Let quality be your proof and service your guide.

The Gordon Laundry
 Phone 3753

The Talk Of The Town
 The chain stores have nothing on Van's
 Service Station for prices.
TIRES—U. S. GUARD
 30x3 1/2 \$3.57
 29x4.40 \$3.95
 30x4.50 \$4.37
 28x4.75 \$5.10
 Come and see these
 big rugged tires.

GAS 5 Gallons for 73c
 100% Pennsylvania Oil
 See Van for Prices.
VAN'S SERVICE STATION
 426 Hartford Road
 VAN ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS
 Tel. 3866

Moth Prevention!
 To protect your winter garments
 against the ravages of moths,
 send them to us for cleansing be-
 fore storing away.

HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing

sterilizes the garments, removing
 even the smallest dirt and grease
 spots upon which moths feed.

FOR \$1.00

We cleanse and press by the
 HYGEONIC Method Men's Suits,
 Popcoats, Overcoats, Women's
 Plain Dresses and Coats.

Bring your garments to our Dry
 Cleansing Department.



AUTO TOPS REPAIRED
 Curtains, Tops,
 Floor Mats
 Made-to-Order

Harness Molding, Repairing
CHAS. LAKING

90 Cambridge St. Phone 4740

NEED MONEY?



If there any family that
 doesn't need money for one
 or all of these purposes at
 some time or other? Our service provides the
 necessary cash without any fuss or red tape. The
 only signatures required are those of husband
 and wife, Repayments to suit your income.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
 ROOM 2, STATE THEATRE BLDG.
753 MAIN STREET
 PHON. 3430
5, MANCHESTER, CONN.
 The only charge is three and one-
 half percent per month on unpaid
 amount of loan.

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

Tuesday Specials!

Gold Medal FLOUR
 24 1/2 lb. bag **75c**
 Gold Medal's "kitchen tested"
 flour. Used by the country's fore-
 most cooks. 24 1-2 pound bag.

Washburn's
Pancake FLOUR
3 pkgs. 25c
 Your pancakes will be lighter
 and tastier if Washburn pan-
 cake flour is used.

Gold Medal
Cake Flour large pkg. 33c

Gold Medal
Wheaties 2 pkg. 14c

Gold Medal
Bisquick pkg. 33c

New Carrots 8c bunch	Fresh Strawberries 23c basket
--	---

Special Heinz Demonstration all this week in the Self-Serve

1 lb. PIGS' LIVER All For
 1/2 lb. SLICED BACON **13c**

Sugar cured bacon—sliced.
 Fresh, Tender, Lean
LAMB STEW lb. 9c

NOTICE
 Gents and Ladies Haircuts **35c**
 Children **25c**
CAPITOL BARBER SHOP
 OVER RUBINOW'S
 Use south door due to construction work.

EXTRA SPECIALS
 Tuesday and Wednesday
AT POPULAR MARKET
 855 Main Street Park Building

SWIFT'S GOLDEN WEST MILK FATTED
FOWLS 4 lb. average 21c
 1 DOZEN EGGS ALL FOR
 1/2 lb. Cellophane Wrapped **19c**
 BACON

LEAN PLATE 4 LBS. For
SOUP MEAT 25c

VEAL CHOPS 15c lb.