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THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Hartford
Fair and slightly cooler tonight;
Saturday fair.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO PARDON MOONEY

Declares He Is Convinced Labor Leader and Billings Were Guilty of Dynamiting Paraders.

Sacramento, Cal., April 22.—(AP)—As supporters of Tom Mooney gave notice his account with justice was not yet closed, filing clerks here shut the covers on another chapter of the convicted dynamiter's struggle for freedom—the refusal of Governor James Rolph, Jr., to grant a pardon.

The governor of California—the fourth before whom the Mooney case has been brought—declared in a 700 word decision announced at the state capital yesterday he was convinced Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted accomplice were guilty.

But Mooney and his supporters were confident in their predictions the fight would go on. Fremont Older, San Francisco newspaper editor, said in a statement released by the state defense committee over his name, declared the struggle had gained added significance.

"The decision of Governor Rolph," he said "is a class decision with a class motive and along these lines it shall be fought out in the future." The governor's decision was based on a report given him by legal advisors appointed last December after consideration of the case had been argued by a group of attorneys headed by Mayor J. J. Walker, of New York.

After briefly reviewing Mooney's efforts for freedom a "re original death sentence" was recommended by Governor William D. Stephens to life imprisonment, the decision said the investigation included study of all available documents, and information, independent efforts to gather other material, and a study of the history of the life of Thomas J. Mooney. Records of Billings' application before the state supreme court for a pardon recommendation also were considered.

He declared the problem was "considered with open minds, in a spirit of absolute fairness—and concluded these facts taken in conjunction with all of the other matters above mentioned have convinced us that Thomas J. Mooney was guilty of the offense charged against him."

"The offense charged" was the bombing of a San Francisco street corner during the 1916 Preparedness Day parade which killed ten persons and injured forty.

"Poisonous Propaganda" The lengthy report also took opportunity to reply to those who have criticized the conviction of Mooney and Billings. It said: "United States Senators and members of the House, governors of several states and even State Legislatures."

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STARVES TO DEATH IN ECUADOR WILDS

News Just Received of Tragic End of Young Chicago Chemist.

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—The tragic death of a young Chicago chemist in the jungles of Ecuador last January was revealed here today in a letter sent his parents by a companion who barely survived.

The letter told Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh their son, Thomas, Jr., a University of Illinois graduate, succumbed to starvation and probably tropical fever and was buried by the writer, Harold Ford of West Virginia, in the jungle. They were searching for valuable ore.

300 DELEGATES AS DAUGHTERS OF VETS MEET

Largest and Most Enthusiastic Convention in Order's History Being Held Here This Afternoon.

As a fitting climax of the first day of the Convention held in Odd Fellows hall yesterday by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, assembled here for their annual state encampment, Dr. Charles C. McCracken, President of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, assisted by Captain Thornton Chase, U. S. A., and Color Bearer Jay Austin, and Guards Joseph Wandy and Leon Levitow, accepted from the hands of Adeline Mitchell of Hartford, Patriotic Instructor of the State Department, Daughters of Union Veterans, a beautiful American flag for use of the college.

Yesterday's Sessions The ceremony followed a full day of activity which began at 10 a. m. yesterday when Thomas J. Rogers, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, welcomed the delegates and visitors to Manchester. Reports of officers were read and the afternoon session devoted to nominations for officers for the current year.

A feature of the first day of the convention was the presence here of 14 veterans of the Civil War, among whom were Henry W. Burrill, State Department, Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and staff, Ira Wildman of Danbury, Chief of Staff; George Tucker of New Haven, National Councilman; E. T. Abbott of Bridgeport, Assistant Adjutant General of the State Department; Lyman Call, Meriden, Junior Vice-Commander; Henry Oakley of Providence, R. I., Past Department Commander of Rhode Island; James Young, Waterbury, Department Inspector; Freeman Parsons, Department Inspector; Bridgeport Post, G. A. R.; Lucius Pinney, Commander of Drake Post, G. A. R. of this town; Elmer I. Hotchkiss, Manchester; Henry Bragg of Bolton, and Rev. Charles Baker of Stafford Springs, Department Judge Advocate.

Reception At a reception held last night at the convention headquarters in the Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Maude Shearer of 123 Hollis street, the retiring Department President of the Department of Connecticut, and Department Secretary, Mrs. Sadie Foster of Hartford, and Department President, Mrs. Maude Shearer, a white Easter lily in memory of the mothers of the Daughters that have passed on.

Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Helen M. T. Church of Norwich placed a white Easter lily in the wreath in memory of the departed sisters.

Memorial Service Past Department President, Mrs. Mary Griswold of Hartford placed a bouquet of red and blue flowers in the wreath in memory of past Department President Mrs. Edith A. Keeney of New London; Junior Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Gregory placed a similar bouquet in the wreath in memory of past Department President, Mrs. Sadie Foster of Hartford and Department President, Mrs. Maude Shearer, a white Easter lily in memory of the mothers of the Daughters that have passed on.

Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Helen M. T. Church of Norwich placed a white Easter lily in the wreath in memory of the departed sisters.

(Continued on Page Two)

Twenty Cops, Tear Bombs To Arrest a Lone Woman

San Francisco, April 22.—(AP)—"Mary Smith" was in jail today. But it took 20 sturdy San Francisco policemen and a stock of tear gas bombs to get her there.

The fun began when Mr. and Mrs. William J. Karasik reported that a strange woman had invaded their apartment uttering threats against Mrs. Karasik's father, Henry Greenburg, 70, wealthy retired merchant, Greenburg, who lives with the Karasiks, happened to be in Portland, Ore., but the woman wouldn't believe it.

The Camera Records a Significant Scene



Perhaps no one will ever know what was in the minds of these two men when the camera clicked. The picture was taken in San Quentin prison, California, when Tom Mooney heard the news that Governor Rolph had refused him a pardon. Mooney has spent 16 years in prison for participation in the bombing of a parade in San Francisco in 1916. Warden James B. Holohan (right) told the news to Mooney in the warden's office, where Mooney was summoned from potato-peeling in the commissary to hear the governor's decision.

HARVARD BOYS IN RIOT; TWO POLICEMEN INJURED

Worst Outbreak in Years; Dozen Arrests Made; Tear Bombs Used To Halt Rush of Students.

Cambridge, Mass., April 22.—(AP)—A riot of Harvard undergraduates characterized by police as one of the worst of recent years was brought to a halt early today after eight students and four Cambridge residents had been arrested and two police officers injured.

Scores of students invaded the dormitories of Radcliffe College, women's institution; an automobile was overturned, the Brattle Square station of the Cambridge police department was stormed, hundreds of undergraduates attempted to rescue comrades who had been taken into custody and bonfires were built in Harvard Square.

One student was charged with refusing to move for a police officer and the other seven were charged with disturbing the peace. Additional charges of driving to endanger and driving an automobile with no lights were placed against another.

Officers Injured The injured officers were special officer Joseph P. Breen of the Cambridge police whose face was injured by the explosion of a tear gas bomb and Charles Apted, superintendent of the Harvard Yard police, whose leg was injured by an automobile.

The disorder started in the yard when a group of freshmen in search of the bell clapper stolen from Memorial hall a few days ago, shouted the Harvard war cry "Reinhardt." Freshmen were joined, by upper classmen as the group started for the Lampon building and the crowd had grown to several hundred when a false alarm was rung in near the office of the Lampon, undergraduate monthly.

Crowds Gather Constantly gaining in strength, the crowd rushed to Harvard Square where attempts were made to enter the university theater. Turned away from the moving picture house, the crowd split and some four hundred, headed by five automobiles and bearing red, white and blue flags, proceeded to the Lampon building. They serenaded the girls at the college and tramped into Bertram Hall, where they removed a group from the girl's dining room. They then made sallies into two other halls. As they left they hung their

crowds. Constantly gaining in strength, the crowd rushed to Harvard Square where attempts were made to enter the university theater. Turned away from the moving picture house, the crowd split and some four hundred, headed by five automobiles and bearing red, white and blue flags, proceeded to the Lampon building. They serenaded the girls at the college and tramped into Bertram Hall, where they removed a group from the girl's dining room. They then made sallies into two other halls. As they left they hung their

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Bandit Is Killed in Pistol Battle

His Companion Fatally Injured and One Policeman Shot in Detroit Fight.

Detroit, April 22.—(AP)—One bandit was killed, another probably mortally wounded and a policeman was shot in the hip in a pistol battle that began in a small downtown park and ended in a nearby rooming house early today.

The dead bandit was identified as Willis Irwin, of Detroit. His companion, Ben Mitchell, a bullet wound in his abdomen, was taken to receiving hospital. The wounded patrolman Charles F. Ellyson, also was in receiving hospital. His condition was thought to be not serious.

Get Radio To Ellyson and Patrolman Otto Schoeneger, in a radio-equipped police scout car, responding to a broadcast of a holdup in Grand River and Fifth streets. Ellyson was shot in the hip by one of the two as he stepped from the car.

OLD TRADER REVEALS WORKINGS OF WALL ST.

Rail Head Behind Wage Cut Campaign

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—The Railroad presidents were condemned in the Senate today for complaints they were inspiring a campaign to reduce government salaries.

Senator Long (D., La.), read a letter to employees of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company by C. E. Johnston, the president suggesting they write to members of Congress demanding reductions in salaries of government employees.

The Johnson letter contained the list of Senators and members of Congress in the states of Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. It also contained various form letters to be used. "I just want to show the inspiration behind these letters we are all

receiving," said Long. "It is the railroad presidents who are the ones who inspire the campaign to reduce government salaries."

Senator Shipstead (F. L., Minn.), asserted "it comes with poor grace from those who represent the railroads to talk about the government deficit and demand that the people make it up."

In his letter to employees, Johnston said in part: "If you and the leading citizens of your community or among your acquaintances feel that it is right that government employees should take a fair reduction in compensation write or write and tell your Congressman."

Senator Norris (R., Neb.), asked that the form letters to be used in writing the members of Congress be printed in the record.

DEMANDS BOND ISSUE TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

Congressman Fish Accuses House Committee of Lack of Nerve As He Opposes Payment of Cash Bonus.

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Representative Fish (R. N. Y.), an opponent of full payment of the bonus, turned upon the House ways and means committee today and charged it with a lack of "nerve and leadership" for not bringing out legislation to meet the economic crisis.

He urged a billion dollar bond issue for a two year program to keep people employed.

Fish was one of several House veterans of the World War who opposed payment of the two billion dollars outstanding on the bonus certificates, contending issuance of that amount of new currency under the Patman bill would force the country off the gold standard.

He also criticized the House committee for not bringing out legislation to meet the economic crisis.

Two sons revived him. W. W. Keifer of Springfield and Joseph W. Keifer, Jr., of Bostwick, Neb. Prominent for more than half a century as a soldier and statesman.

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STATE PROCURES ITS OWN EXPERTS

Two Californian Alienists To Testify Next Week At Massie Trial.

Honolulu, April 22.—(AP)—Seeking evidence to combat the insanity defense of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, the prosecution dug deeper into the field of medicine today when the accused navy officer and three others charged with lynching Joseph Kahahawai rested from the ordeal of their trial.

With court adjourned until tomorrow at the request of Prosecution John C. Kelley, two alienists imported from California by him, made observations upon which to base their testimony.

They are Dr. Joseph Catton of San Francisco, whose testimony recently helped to convict Winnie Ruth Judd of the murder of two women in Phoenix and Dr. Paul Bowers of Los Angeles.

Memories of the dramatic appearance on the witness stand of Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of the accused officer and victim of a criminal attack to which Kahahawai allegedly confessed just before he was fatally shot with a pistol in the hands of Massie, were commented upon by Clarence Darrow.

SEEK ACCOMPLICES IN BUDA MURDER

Police Now Believe That Two Or Three Others Were Involved In Case.

Bridgeport, April 22.—(AP)—Because of alleged suspicious remarks and his collapse Wednesday in Hancock avenue restaurant at the radio announcement that Joseph Journey had been sentenced to hang for the murder March 10 at Easton of Frank Buda, John Sabo today was taken to Westport state police barracks for a thorough questioning.

Sabo, who was a friend of Journey's and an acquaintance of Buda's, according to police, turned pale when announcement of Journey's death sentence came over the radio in a restaurant at 397 Hancock street and is alleged to have said: "I can't stand it any longer—if they don't kill me!"

Collapses On Table As he uttered the words in agitated voice, he suddenly slumped forward, collapsed on a table.

Mrs. Elsie Stephan, proprietress of the restaurant where both Journey and Buda were wont to eat, overheard the strange utterance of Sabo as did several customers of the place, it is said.

Sabo, who lives at 459 Pine street, was known as an intimate friend of Journey's, police said.

Police conducting their questioning of John Sabo, friend of the condemned Joseph Journey, declared this afternoon he had talked freely and that as a result of his statements, two—possibly three—suspects have been introduced into the murder of Frank Buda.

HANGS SELF ON TRUCK New Britain, April 22.—(AP)—Earle A. Leonard, 30 of 38 Woodland street, made a gallows last night of a truck load of furniture which he was driving to Providence, R. I. today, and hanged himself to the truck which he had taken to a garage for safe keeping over night.

His suicide was discovered by his father, I. E. Leonard and a brother Leslie Leonard, when they went to the garage after midnight.

Leonard, employed by a local furniture firm had been despondent, Assistant Medical Examiner John Purney said today. He is survived by his widow and an 18-month-old baby.

Another veteran, Representative

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Declares Gov. La Follette Allied With Communists

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—John B. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland, Wisconsin Daily Press today termed his state's "front line trenches" in the fight against radicalism.

In an address before the D. A. R. Continental Congress Chapple said Governor Philip LaFollette, state president of the Wisconsin State University, Glenn Frank, were members of an organization "closely affiliated with the Communist movement."

He also chronicled for the Daughters, who have passed numerous resolutions urging the checking of Communism, a list of persons and societies which, he said, had been referred to as "insidious forces of destruction" in a speech by President Hoover.

"The President did not call by name these invisible forces but I propose to do so," he said, citing among others Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin; John Dewey, of Columbia University; Stuart Chase, whom he termed "statistician for the Socialists"; John Haynes Holmes characterized as "the unique pastor who finds Athelstan triumphant"; and Harry Elmer Barnes, former member of the Smith college faculty.

Classes opened last Monday, Chapple said, in what he labelled the first full time Communist training school in Milwaukee, organized by a former pupil of Meiklejohn and modelled on his Wisconsin experimental college.

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Matthew C. Brush Declares Under Certain Conditions Short Selling Could Depress Market — Denies Bear Raids in Recent Months — States Public Knows Very Little About Stock Transactions.

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—A veteran Wall street trader, Matthew C. Brush, testified today that under certain conditions short selling could depress the Stock Market, but he denied there had been bear raids in recent months.

Committee members leaned forward over the long table to hear every word, as the gray-haired operator gave an inside story of playing the market and told of being as much as 125,000 shares on both sides of the market at various times.

Brush said short sales could depress the market by creating a supply in excess of demand, and drew a laugh when he added he expected to "get shot" when he returned to New York for that admission.

Pleased With Talk After the hearing Senators expressed themselves as pleased by the attitude taken by Brush. Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa), one of the severest critics of Wall street, shook hands with the witness.

The committee division over the inquiry and the manner of conducting it flared openly, however, Senator Couzens took William A. Gray, the counsel, to task for his manner of examination—contending he did not dig deeply enough into the situation.

Brush said, "I don't think my short account has any more effect on the condition of the country than a rabbit."

Brush did not reveal his present short holdings.

TO CALL BRUSH Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Matthew C. Brush, veteran Wall street trader, was scheduled to be the first witness today in the Senate banking committee's investigation of short selling.

William A. Gray, committee counsel, told Brush he was ready to take the stand when the investigation was resumed.

In the list made public by the committee yesterday, Brush was recorded as short at the close of the Stock Exchange on April 8 in 10,000 shares of a variety of stocks.

These included 1,500 American Can, 1,000 Bethlehem Steel, 1,000 U. S. Steel, 2,000 Dupont, 1,000 A. T. & T., 1,000 Westinghouse, 2,000 General Motors, 300 International Harvester and 100 Woodworth.

Brush said today the American Brush Company, which had one of the biggest short accounts listed, was headed by his brother G. S. Brush.

A stocky gray haired man with heavy dark eyebrows, Brush took the witness chair which has been occupied for four days by Richard Whitney, president of the exchange.

There was another big crowd on hand, but not at large as on previous days.

A row of seats in front, next to the committee table, was reserved for the subpoenaed brokers waiting to testify, including Percy A. Rockefeller, cousin of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

After Brush was sworn, he told William A. Gray, committee counsel he was associated with about 50 firms.

"You have been a pretty heavy trader?" asked Gray.

"Depends on what you mean by heavy," said Brush. "I would say a substantial trader."

He testified he had been in the market since the summer of 1921.

"When I first started it was pretty skinny," he continued in a low voice. "I had on the long side about 125,000 shares at one time."

Trades Both Sides "You trade on both sides?"

"Yes."

"What volume did you ever have on the short side?"

"Approximately the same," said Brush referring to the 125,000 share total.

Gray asked maximum value of Brush's holdings.

"The trader consulted an assistant and then testified that in August, 1929, the 'liquidating value' of his entire holdings was \$15,000,000.

"Were you ever short during the peak of 1929?" Gray asked.

"I don't think I was ever short at that time," he replied.

Brush said he never started selling short until the spring of 1930.

"You thought you were exercising good judgment?" asked Gray.

"I would have if I had stayed with it," responded Brush.

"The only time to sell short."

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300 DELEGATES AS DAUGHTERS OF VETS MEET

(Continued from Page One)

est banquets ever held in the new building. Center church banquet hall presented a colorful, springlike appearance. The speakers' table was in the form of a horse shoe. The small tables, seating eight, had a centerpiece of daffodils, with dainty old-fashioned bouquets at each place prepared by the Daughters of Veterans. Mrs. Otto Viertel supervised the dining room arrangements as well as the turkey dinner.

Guests assembled in the banquet hall and Department officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans escorted the Grand Army members to places at the head table. The assembly rose and applauded the unique sight of 14 old soldiers marching proudly to their places on the arms of their fair escorts. No such sight has been seen in Manchester in the past thirty years or since the Drake Post, Grand Army annually turned out a large body for the Memorial Day exercises.

Local Woman Presides
Miss Beatrice Dart, president of Mary C. Keeney Tent, and chief of staff of the Connecticut depart-

ment, presided during the presentation of the program of entertainment which followed in Odd Fellows hall. Miss Emma Trebbe sang in her rich contralto voice, "Friend of Mine," and in response to an enthusiastic recall, sang with fine expression, "The Garden of My Heart." Miss Trebbe appeared twice on the program, and her choice of numbers and rendition met with hearty approval.

Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, popular reader and teacher of elocution, followed with a humorous reading, "The Sealing Wax." For an encore she gave a monologue, "Good-bye Sister." Mrs. McComb impersonated the sister on the railroad platform saying good-bye to the sister with her baby, entraining for California. Her rapid-fire admonitions and gesticulations were exceedingly well done and drew forth peals of laughter from the audience.

Entertainment
Miss Helen Viertel, youthful violinist, played "The Star Spangled Banner" and for an encore "Bristol Beau," an old English dance composed in 1797 and arranged by Alfred Moffat. Miss Grace Sowler accompanied Miss Viertel and Russell Poterkin played piano. Another especially pleasing number was a colonial dance in costume by Miss Dorothy Wittala and William Gess. They returned in response to an insistent recall.

The program closed with the presentation of the colors to the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. Mrs. Ethel L. Carter, department color bearer and her aides performed the ritual required for the presentation. The beautiful flag, the gift of the department, was placed at the head of the hall for the impressive ceremony.

Adeline Mitchell of Hartford, Patriotic Instructor of the Department in her presentation speech told of the work being done by her organization in the schools and soldiers homes and expressed the desire of the Department in presenting the flag to the Connecticut Agricultural College that it would increase the patriotic fervor and respect due from the youth at the college.

Impressive
Dr. Charles C. McCracken in his acceptance speech said that the flag would be placed in his office at the college where it would be viewed by the entire student body and that the stripes of red, denoting courage, white expressing purity and blue symbolizing loyalty, would not be lost on those who viewed the flag at Storrs.

The presentation was very impressive as Dr. McCracken presented the beautiful silk and gold banner to Jay Austin, color bearer and faced about as the assembly sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Past Department Presidents present at this the 23rd annual convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War were: Alice A. Slater, Hartford; Augusta R. Ramsey, Hartford; Nellie D. Newbury, Norwich; Minnie Mathieu, Williamstown; D. Louise Attebury, Norwich; Mary Griswold, Hartford; Cora Judd, New Haven and Alice Culver, of Bridgeport.

The current convention was regarded yesterday by officers and members as the most successful event ever held by the Department and yesterday three National officers of the organization were in attendance.

WINNERS OF PRIZES IN PARADES NAMED

Due to misunderstanding, the incorrect lists of winners of the kiddie parades held at the North and South End yesterday afternoon were published in The Herald yesterday. The lists of correct winners were released today by the committees in charge and are as follows:

At the North End David Carter of 173 Henry street won first prize for the best decorated bicycle, and Dorothy Robinson of 81 Delmont Main street, honorable mention; for the best decorated vehicle other than bicycle, Norma Graziano of 244 North Main street was awarded first prize, and Gordon Filbig of 203 Main street, honorable mention; Alfred De Ciantis of 45 North street and Henry Wojarowicz of 11 Galloway street were awarded first prize for the most comical costumes, being attired as Amos and Andy, and Frank Valluzzel of 66 Oxford street were given honorable mention as Charlie Chaplin; in the best appearing group class, Harold Gates of 49 Woodland street and Mary Jilson of 43 Cambridge street, dressed as George and Martha Washington, received first prize, and Geraldine Risley of 24 Strong street and Doris Christenson of 46 Woodland street, honorable mention as farmer and wife.

James Goodwin of 14 Alton street, as Uncle Sam, won first prize for the most original costume, and honorable mention went to Walter Hall of 17 Strickland street as an Indian and Marjorie Clay of 163 Main street as a Red Cross nurse. Edwin Morton of 55 Hudson street won the cracker eating contest for boys, and Margaret Broonan of 38 Hudson street won the balloon blowing contest for girls.

Winners of prizes in the kiddie parade at the South End were as follows:

Bicycle Section: 1st prize, No. 8, Billy Schiedge, 16 Church street; 2nd prize, No. 6, Melvin Derrick, Buckland.

Other vehicles: 1st prize, No. 53, William Moorhouse, 206 Eldridge street; 2nd prize, No. 40, June England, 254 Spruce street.

Comical section: 1st prize, No. 2, Bertha Kwach, 30 Autumn street; 2nd prize, No. 30, William Lasko, 24 Laurel street.

Doll Carriage section: 1st prize, No. 68, Reta Navin, 131 Center street; 2nd prize, No. 69, Irene Halsted, 22 Laurel Place.

FOREST FIRE SWEEPING BOLTON AND COVENTRY

A forest fire was sweeping over a wooded section near the Bolton-Coventry town line this afternoon and its exact location not immediately obtainable. The fire appeared to be about a mile southeast of the John E. Kingsbury home in Coventry.

Deputy Fire Warden Kingsbury and a large force of volunteers went out to combat the spreading flames. The fire was first discovered from the Hartford County fire warden lookout atop Travelers tower in Hartford. Word was telephoned to the home of Anthony Menegga in Bolton from where help was also gathered.

At the Menegga home it was said that the fire appeared to be a large one. The dry weather of the past few days made the fire set its way rapidly. As far as could be learned, no houses are in the danger zone.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy in their acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved son Ralph. We especially thank the Center Congregational Sunday school class, the Lincoln school classmates of Ralph, his brothers associates and all those who gave the use of automobiles and sent flowers.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY LIEBERG.

Candy Specials FOR THE WEEK-END AT THE PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

- Assorted Chocolates (Milk and Dark) 29c lb.
 - Milk Chocolate Peanut Cluster 25c lb.
 - Fresh Salted Jumbo Peanuts 29c lb.
 - Pure Cream Caramels Vanilla or Chocolate 39c lb.
- Main at Pearl St.

OBITUARY DEATHS

CARL BENGS, SILK DYER HERE, DEAD

Superintendent of Cheney Yarn Dyeing Department Dies Early This Morning.

Carl Bengs, a pioneer in the yarn dyeing industry and for years superintendent of dyeing with Cheney Brothers, took his own life early this morning at his home 121 Park street, as a result of despondency due to ill health. Mr. Bengs had been ailing with heart disease for several years.

Born in Germany
Mr. Bengs was born in Germany 65 years ago. He was a native of Krefeld, that town in Germany that produced the finest artisans in velvets the world has known. As a youth he learned the art of making textiles, particularly velvets. Self-trained in chemistry he became Krefeld's leading dyer of yarns used in weaving velvets. The reputation he earned there brought him to this country.

Came Here in 1894
In 1890 the textile industry in this country was booming. Velvet was practically a new product and manufacturers in the United States were desperate to produce a fabric that would be as good as that produced abroad. It was this demand that brought Carl Bengs to Paterson, N. J., in 1890. He remained there four years when his art won him recognition throughout the textile area of the country. Cheney Brothers sought and secured his services and he came to Manchester in 1894. Since then he had been in complete charge of yarn dyeing.

50 Years a Dyer
Just recently Mr. Bengs completed 50 years as a dyer. He was of the school that earned his knowledge, his education through hard work and the many disillusionments that are the cost of an enemy. His career was a knowledge of his trade in his head. Though an ardent student of the latest developments in the industry reference books on the dyeing art were not necessary for him.

Wonderful Nature
Carl Bengs was the kind of man who never made an enemy. His career was a knowledge of his trade in his head. Though an ardent student of the latest developments in the industry reference books on the dyeing art were not necessary for him.

His wife, Mrs. Emma Becher Bengs, survives him as do two daughters and one son. The daughters are Miss Marguerite Bengs, who lived with her father, and Miss Elsie Bengs of New York City. The son is Max Bengs of 62 Pitkin street in New York. He has two grandchildren, and one sister who is living in Germany.

Funeral Sunday
Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at his late home, 121 Park street, at two o'clock, daylight saving time. The services will be private and friends are requested to omit flowers. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

WALDO F. GRANT, WAPPING, DEAD

Waldo F. Grant, one of Wapping's best known residents, died at his home in Wapping today following a brief illness. He was 89 years old and a farmer by occupation.

Born in Wapping on October 25, 1842, Mr. Grant made his home in Wapping all his life. He was widely known and highly respected. He leaves two daughters, Winifred and Grace Vivian, both school teachers in Bridgeport, also a brother, Frank T. Grant of Wapping. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time Sunday afternoon at the old Grant homestead now occupied by Mrs. H. P. Files, opposite the church. Rev. David Carter, pastor of the Wapping Federated church will officiate. Burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

George A. Dauplaise, 78, of 635 Center street, died at 10:45 last night following a short illness. He leaves three sons, George H., Edmond, and N. Louis, all of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Nelson Jarvis, of Palmer, Mass., and Mrs. Peter McLaughlin, of Wallingford, Conn.; one brother, Alex D. Dauplaise, with whom he lived, also 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mr. Dauplaise was a member of Court Nutmeg, Foresters of America, and had lived in Manchester for 33 years. For twenty years he was employed by the Orford Soap Company. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the W. P. Quish funeral home and at St.

James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Constance L. Grosso
Constance L. Grosso, thirteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grosso, of 226 Oak street, died suddenly at her home yesterday afternoon. The child is survived by her parents, and brother, Elmo, three. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning and the body will be sent to New York City for burial in the Calvary cemetery there.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Bridget Ereen
The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Ereen, a former resident of Manchester and widow of David Ereen, was held this morning at 8:30 at her home 483 Farmington avenue, Hartford, followed by a solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. The mass was chanted by Rev. John Kelley, as celebrant, assisted by Rev. James P. Timmins as deacon and Rev. John Hanon as sub deacon with Rev. James Travis as master of ceremonies. At the professional Mrs. Helen McGowan sang "When Evening Comes" and at the elevation "Die Jesu" and at the recessional she sang "Heaven Is My Home."

The body was brought to Manchester for burial in the family plot in St. Bridget's cemetery. The bearers were John Fitzgerald and Patrick F. Joes of Manchester and John Stocks and William Malloy of Hartford.

Alex Kompanik
The funeral of Alex Kompanik, motorcycle accident victim, will be held at his late home, 27 Starke street, at 8:15 tomorrow morning at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Myron S. Irving, one and one-half years of age and Raymond, three months old children of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Strickland were admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital last night suffering with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Anna Anderson of 113 Chestnut street and Elizabeth and Rosanna Humphrey of 213 Autumn street were admitted to the hospital yesterday. The admission of the two Humphrey girls makes four persons from the Humphrey family who have received treatment at the hospital during the past two months.

Samuel Taggart, 80 Wells street and Mrs. Elizabeth Shapiro of 15 Ashworth street were discharged yesterday afternoon.

An emergency operation for appendicitis was performed on 12-year-old Olive Wile of Hebron at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. D. M. Caldwell and Dr. Chester Hogan performed the operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew of 180 Center street was treated at the hospital this morning for a fractured ankle.

Mrs. Paul Dellista and infant son of 91 Fairfield street and Mrs. Frank Oakes and infant son of 476 East Middle Turnpike were discharged today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed.
Jay E. and Clara J. Rand to Thomas and Florence McCann of Bristol, lots 75 and 76 in the "Elizabeth Park" tract on Henry street.

FIRE IN NORTHFORD

Northford, Conn., April 22.—(AP)—Fire razed the house and five outbuildings and burned over about five acres of grass and brush on the farm of Anthony Cusano on the Middletown turnpike today. Origin was unknown.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the initiation of two candidates and the work will be in charge of the local Rainbow girls.

A number of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the sessions of the grand court, to be held at Odd Fellows Temple, Main street, Hartford tomorrow. Sessions will begin at 9:30 and will continue throughout the day. In the evening the uncrowning and coronation ceremonies will take place.

The meeting of the Junior band of the Swedish Lutheran church will be omitted tomorrow afternoon owing to the illness of the leader.

John Allen, Manchester's veteran fisherman, has already had one day on the brooks and between his companion and himself have caught 14 trout. Mr. Allen, now 92 years old, and his ready today for another day for speckled beauties tomorrow morning. On his first day of fishing he went into Windham county, but tomorrow he will travel to some of the brooks that he fished over 50 years ago in Tolland county.

The Leaders' Club will meet tonight at 6:45 instead of at 8 o'clock as was previously planned and the members will go to the home of the late Alex Kompanik in a body.

Beginners and advanced classes for boy swimmers will be held at the East Side Rec from 10 to 11:30 tomorrow morning.

The month's mind mass for the late Mrs. Timothy Doyle which was to have been held at St. Bridget's church tomorrow morning, will be said Saturday morning, April 30. This church will continue on standard time Sunday.

The meeting of the committee and those interested in the plan to erect a monument at Manchester Green in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, will not be held Sunday. Chairman John Jensen said today that he was still waiting for some reports and as they would not be ready by Sunday there will be no meeting.

The Swedish Lutheran rummage sale will be held all day next Wednesday instead of Thursday as was previously announced. It will be held in the store in the Montgomery Ward Company building. All members are requested to bring their articles the night before.

35 YEARS WED, GIVEN A SURPRISE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Finley of South Main street arrived at the thirty-fifth or coral anniversary of their marriage yesterday. They were totally unaware that any plans were under foot for celebrating the event, when a party of their relatives and friends descended upon them and began to make merry. The affair had been quietly and speedily arranged by their daughters, Mrs. Nelson Buck and Mrs. Ruth Blevins.

Various card games and music was followed by a buffet lunch prepared by the hostesses. A feature of the repast was a beautifully decorated wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Buck and bearing the dates and initials.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley received a number of gifts in china, glassware and other articles. They have another married daughter, Mrs. Alfred Willis, and a son, Everett Finley, also six grandchildren.

Mr. Finley is employed in outdoor work at the Country Club.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Dancing Every SATURDAY NIGHT at Sandy Beach Ballroom

Crystal Lake, Rockville
Now Open for the season
Society Club Orchestra
10 Pieces
Featuring Mr. Henry Shanrock
Former Director Governor's Foot
Guard Band and Orchestra
Saturday Evening, April 23rd
Dancing 8 to 12.

CIRCLE SATURDAY and SUNDAY

BOB STEELE
In a story of the West when each man was his own judge and carried his court in his holster.

"The Law Of The West"
ON THE SAME BILL
LILY DAMITA and CHAS. RUGGLES
in the highly diverting comedy drama, "This Is The Night"
—ALSO—
"LIGHTNING WARRIOR"
No. 6

STATE TODAY and SATURDAY

ON THE SAME BILL
Sally Eilers
Spencer Tracy
El Brendel
—Disorderly Conduct—

ON THE SAME BILL
Sally Eilers
Spencer Tracy
El Brendel
—Disorderly Conduct—

STATE Sunday Monday Tuesday
A Great Novel Is Now a Great Picture... It Is One Picture That the Critics Could Not Fraise Enough!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
RONALD COLMAN
"ARROWSMITH"
HELEN HAYES
FROM THE NOVEL BY SINCLAIR LEWIS
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

"MANCHESTER DAY" BREAKS RECORDS

Tops All Previous Sales Events Held Here—Expectations Exceeded.

Manchester Day has passed into history as the most successful sales event ever held locally, judging by the reports from many of the seventy merchants and firms that participated in the sale. Many thousands of shoppers crowded Main street throughout yesterday coming from outlying towns in large numbers, and it is believed that many thousands of dollars worth of business was transacted.

Merchants Pleased
In numerous cases, the amount of sales far exceeded the fondest expectations of the merchants and on every hand it was reported today that Manchester Day was exceptionally successful. The weather was especially favorable and the warmth increased the crowds in the shopping districts last night.

In speaking of the event this morning, E. J. McCabe executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of Manchester Day, expressed his appreciation of the splendid co-operation of the merchants and attributed the success of the event to their untiring efforts during the past three months.

The stubs of the coupons which were given with each purchase of twenty-five cents were being turned in to the Chamber office today and the drawing of the prizes valued at more than \$1,000 will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock.

R. K. Anderson was general chairman of the Manchester Day committees, assisted by Leroy Scitomb as vice-chairman. The committees were as follows: Finance committee, Leroy Scitomb, chairman; Lewis H. Sipe, H. B. House, Leonard Richman and Karl Keller; supplies and distributing committee, Everett Keith, chairman; Nathan Marston, Arthur C. Hulman, Russell Fotherton and Thomas Connor; special stunts committee, Edward O. Stearns, chairman; Christopher Glenney, Julius Fwadin, Francis Miner and Wilford Messer; advertising committee, Herbert Swanson, chairman; meeting committee, Robert Seaman, chairman; Samuel Kemp, John I. Olson, F. Conary and William Rubinow.

Dr. Charles C. McCracken in his acceptance speech said that the flag would be placed in his office at the college where it would be viewed by the entire student body and that the stripes of red, denoting courage, white expressing purity and blue symbolizing loyalty, would not be lost on those who viewed the flag at Storrs.

At the North End David Carter of 173 Henry street won first prize for the best decorated bicycle, and Dorothy Robinson of 81 Delmont Main street, honorable mention; for the best decorated vehicle other than bicycle, Norma Graziano of 244 North Main street was awarded first prize, and Gordon Filbig of 203 Main street, honorable mention; Alfred De Ciantis of 45 North street and Henry Wojarowicz of 11 Galloway street were awarded first prize for the most comical costumes, being attired as Amos and Andy, and Frank Valluzzel of 66 Oxford street were given honorable mention as Charlie Chaplin; in the best appearing group class, Harold Gates of 49 Woodland street and Mary Jilson of 43 Cambridge street, dressed as George and Martha Washington, received first prize, and Geraldine Risley of 24 Strong street and Doris Christenson of 46 Woodland street, honorable mention as farmer and wife.

James Goodwin of 14 Alton street, as Uncle Sam, won first prize for the most original costume, and honorable mention went to Walter Hall of 17 Strickland street as an Indian and Marjorie Clay of 163 Main street as a Red Cross nurse. Edwin Morton of 55 Hudson street won the cracker eating contest for boys, and Margaret Broonan of 38 Hudson street won the balloon blowing contest for girls.

Winners of prizes in the kiddie parade at the South End were as follows:

Bicycle Section: 1st prize, No. 8, Billy Schiedge, 16 Church street; 2nd prize, No. 6, Melvin Derrick, Buckland.

Other vehicles: 1st prize, No. 53, William Moorhouse, 206 Eldridge street; 2nd prize, No. 40, June England, 254 Spruce street.

Comical section: 1st prize, No. 2, Bertha Kwach, 30 Autumn street; 2nd prize, No. 30, William Lasko, 24 Laurel street.

Doll Carriage section: 1st prize, No. 68, Reta Navin, 131 Center street; 2nd prize, No. 69, Irene Halsted, 22 Laurel Place.

A forest fire was sweeping over a wooded section near the Bolton-Coventry town line this afternoon and its exact location not immediately obtainable. The fire appeared to be about a mile southeast of the John E. Kingsbury home in Coventry.

Deputy Fire Warden Kingsbury and a large force of volunteers went out to combat the spreading flames. The fire was first discovered from the Hartford County fire warden lookout atop Travelers tower in Hartford. Word was telephoned to the home of Anthony Menegga in Bolton from where help was also gathered.

At the Menegga home it was said that the fire appeared to be a large one. The dry weather of the past few days made the fire set its way rapidly. As far as could be learned, no houses are in the danger zone.

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy in their acts of kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved son Ralph. We especially thank the Center Congregational Sunday school class, the Lincoln school classmates of Ralph, his brothers associates and all those who gave the use of automobiles and sent flowers.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY LIEBERG.

IRRESISTABLE

COAT VALUES FOR SATURDAY

Diagonal weaves and crepe weaves with scarfs in the new shades of blue and in black. Also Polos in tan and blue.

\$9.95

Rubinow's
GARMENT FASHION CENTER

APRIL 18 to 23 is FOOT HEALTH WEEK ALL OVER AMERICA

But Only at Ward's Can You Buy

Foot Health SHOES

Last Year's Price, \$4.98

New Low Price, NOW

\$3.98

Features
Narrow Heel
Built-in Arch
Goodyear Welt
Construction
Metatarsal Support

Same Quality as Nationally Famous Brands!

Brand new "FOOTHEALTH" styles for Spring! One-strap and ties in black kid with contrasting reptile trim. All the famous "FootHealth" features, too—narrow heel, built-in arch, perfect tread, snug-grip arch, metatarsal support, Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 3 1/2 to 8. AA to EEE.



Girls' Oxfords! Beige and brown calf grain! Goodyear welt. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 **\$2.49**

Misses' Oxfords! Smart sports ties of smoke calf-grain. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2 **\$1.98**

Always a \$4.50 Seller!

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

Smoke Tan, Brown Trim!

\$2.98

The Sport Shoe Season arrives, men and here's a sure money-saver! Medium wide wing-tip toe. Sewn calf-leather sole! Rubber heel. 6 to 12.



Boys' **TENNIS SHOES** 49¢ PAIR

Sizes 6 to 10 1/2, 11 to 13 1/2. 1 to 12.

White or Suman

Sure-footed! Real gym style with arch instep stays! Strong duck uppers! Bumper top strip to prevent scuffing.

Laced to toe Style

\$2 up

Sizes 6 to 12.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

824-828 Main St. Phone 5161 South Manchester

Ward's Headquarters for **Rubber Boots**

All styles, all sizes. Compare our quality and price with other makes.

\$2 up

Sizes 6 to 12.

Candy Specials FOR THE WEEK-END AT THE PRINCESS CANDY SHOP

Assorted Chocolates (Milk and Dark) 29c lb.

Milk Chocolate Peanut Cluster 25c lb.

Fresh Salted Jumbo Peanuts 29c lb.

Pure Cream Caramels Vanilla or Chocolate 39c lb.

Main at Pearl St.

STATE TODAY and SATURDAY

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"ARROWSMITH"
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UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

EVERY WOMAN

We have to pay for everything. Each reckless joy the spirit wills goes past—and then along comes life. Relentlessly collecting bills."

The New Model Laundry, with their modern equipment and facilities, can do the work you dread very quickly and reasonably. Phone 8072.

To wash lace, squeeze it first in hot soapy water, and then rinse it in cold water. Dip it in milk to stiffen it and then press it on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

If you have used "blue coal" for the past months, you will note the surprising amount of money you have saved on fuel. Remember this is due to the superior quality and greater heating power of this fuel. W. G. Gienny—4149.

Add a little starch to the water when washing mirrors, windows and all kinds of glassware. This removes the dirt and gives a lasting polish.

Buttermilk aids digestion, purifies the blood, is mildly laxative, and tones up the entire system. Its lactic acid destroys harmful bacteria constantly forming in the stomach, which tend to wear down the body. Bryant and Chapman recommend this daily tonic for your consideration. And have you tried any of their cottage cheese or butter, fresh or salt? Ask the drivers, or phone 7687.

Hale's have some exceptional values in real linen handkerchiefs, handkerchiefs applied in colors. They come in the regular size and mid-size (which is just a little larger) for 10c.

A soft paste of whitening and ammonia will clean brass nicely, and if followed with a "rub down" of olive oil, it will keep bright for a long time.

If you are looking for a real value in silk rayon slips, I am sure you will find just what you want in Marlow's. They have them in all colors and sizes, lace trimmed and embroidered, from 50c to \$1.98. They also have rayon pajama sets in three different styles and all colors which are very popular, for only \$1.00.

Never pour hot grease down the drain pipe of the sink. As soon as it strikes the cold pipe it will congeal and stop it up. This is particularly true of lamb fat, which will congeal into a hard, immovable mass.

I saw at Hale's Drug Department today, a new form of deodorant, Perstik, which is applied like a lipstick. It sells for 50c and is tested and approved by Good House-keeping.

Jean

COMMUNITY PLAYERS DID CREDITABLE WORK

Lack of space in making up yesterday's Herald, made possible only a coverage on the second offering of the Community Players, "The Whole Town's Talking," although the material was all in type. In justice to the director and the cast who gave such a creditable performance the brief synopsis and description not used yesterday follows.

Wishing to marry his daughter Ethel (Miss Fallow) to his junior partner in business, Chester Binney, played by Mr. Holmes, Mr. Simmons conceives an amazing plan and carries it through to a finish. Mr. Binney is the kind of bachelor no woman hankers after. Careless of "P.A." and the little attentions women do upon, Mrs. Simmons detests him and is opposed to her husband's plan. "He is such a blank, she says, that every time he comes in it seems as if some one had gone out." Mr. Simmons, believing that every woman wants the man she, every other woman wants, decides to invent a few love affairs for the unromantic Chester. He advises him to buy a few pictures of beautiful women, and is convulsed with laughter when he returns with one of the Queen of Rumania, the Mona Lisa and others equally inappropriate. The only one selected is that of Letty Lythe a movie star.

The story of Chester's infatuation for the Hollywood actress while on a visit to Los Angeles is allowed to "leak out and soon "The Whole Town's Talking." The girls fall for him right and left, but the climax comes when Letty comes to town with her fiancé, Joseph Deane, a prize fighter, and the trouble for Chester begins, especially as Letty acknowledges him as a lover. The latter role was filled by Mrs. F. P. Handley admirably, for at the same time she was required to speak with a foreign accent.

Karl Borst, who has been at home on the stage since infancy, as Roger Shields, a play boy of Chicago and suitor of Ethel, did surprisingly good work and drew forth many of the laughs which makes this play so popular. He does his utmost to please the prize fighter and straighten out the tangle.

Minor roles were played by Miss Beatrice Coughlin and Miss Sylvia Hagedorn, girl friends of Ethel; Miss Harriet Coburn as the maid; Miss Elizabeth Jones as a dance hall hostess and John Mikolet as the taxi driver.

Preceding the final act, Karl Keller, president of the Manchester Improvement association, and a member of the Community Players, complimented the cast for their splendid piece of acting, and lauded the work of the director, Mrs. Joseph Handley whom he called from back-stage. In appreciation of her efforts, and in behalf of her friends, he presented her with a beautiful bouquet on snapdragons. Mrs. Handley bowed, and expressed her thanks.

Music during the evening was furnished by Borst's orchestra.

USE OWN ORCHESTRA

Hartford, April 22.—(AP)—Urging the elimination of paid orchestras and paid orators at graduation exercises and substituting for them talent obtained from the schools, Ernest W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education, has written superintendent's of school and high school principals of the state that exercises at graduation exercises are worthy of general consideration at this time.

"Some schools feature at a commencement a paid speaker and a professional orchestra or soloist" wrote the commissioner. "These are not necessary parts of the program. Every school has its own orchestras and singers and it is most fitting that members of the class should make the public addresses. The commencement audience has come to show its interest in the class and in local education. It is best pleased when the school presents its own program."

More than 50,000 scholarships are granted annually by American colleges and universities.

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight 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 27, 28.—"Henry's Weddings," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school.

Thursday, April 28.—Democratic caucus at Hilliard street Hose House.

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.

Friday, May 6.—Minstrel and dance, sponsored by Married Couples' Club of Second Congregational church, at Hollister street school.

Sunday, May 8.—Dedication program at Polish National church on Galloway street, at 10 a. m.

Tuesday, May 10.—Dedication of Whiton Memorial Library at North End.

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.

STOECKEL CONDEMNNS SPEED ADVERTISING Hartford, April 22.—(AP)—A proposal to the eastern conference of motor vehicle administrators, that it consider the subject of advertising by manufacturers of high speed capabilities of automobiles which leads to unsafe practices on modern highways, will be made by Commissioner Stoeckel at a conference in Washington, D. C., May 5. The matter will be presented with a view to possible action which might limit such advertising.

"Performance on the highway" says the commissioner, "has shown that this advertising has direct effect on the speeds at which many cars are driven." Commissioner Stoeckel stated today that whether or not the conference of administrators takes action on the matter the state of Connecticut through the department of motor vehicles will continue its own investigation of the speed problem and in this connection the matter of "speed advertising" will be made a statistical record of the performances of all cars in an attempt to bring before the next Legislature such facts and conditions as appear to need legislative action.

80 STUDENTS INJURED St. Clairsville, O., April 22.—(AP)—Thirty high school students from Fairview, Guernsey county, were injured, two probably fatally early today when the bus in which they were riding collided with another automobile and overturned near here.

The bus, enroute to Pittsburgh, Pa., for a tour of industrial plants, was wrecked when a passing automobile cut in front of it, causing the driver of the bus to turn his vehicle sharply. The bus overturned as the cars crashed.

CAPONE APPEALS TO HIGHEST COURT

Asks For Review of Action of the Circuit Court—Reasons For His Plea.

Washington, April 22.—(AP)—Al Capone today filed in the Supreme Court a petition asking a review of the action of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals affirming his conviction and penitentiary sentence on the charge of evading Federal taxes. In his petition Capone asserted he had not been informed by the indictment filed against him of the nature and cause of certain accusations because the indictment had been drawn in general terms which he said was contrary to a rule of the Supreme Court. Capone cited as a second ground for asking the review that certain counts in the indictment had been held by the lower courts to set up an offense against the United States when they did not allege that he had failed to pay taxes. This he asserted had failed to bring him within the statute he was charged with violating.

Capone was sentenced to ten years at the Leavenworth penitentiary and an additional term of one year in the county jail following his conviction on the charge of violating the Federal income tax law.

Evaded Taxes The grounds for the prosecution were based on the charge that he had evaded the Federal taxes by failing to report income received from various underground sources. The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals stayed his commitment to the penitentiary and permitted him to remain in the jail at Chicago where he has been since his conviction in the Federal District Court.

It provided, however, that the stay should be limited to thirty days which was considered sufficient to permit him to prepare and file in the Supreme Court here a petition for review.

The fact that the petition was filed today will be used as the basis for asking that the mandate be further held up and that Capone be

TRICOUNTY UNION TO MEET SUNDAY

German Exchange Student To Address Gathering In Marlborough Church.

The Tri-county Union convenes in the Marlborough Congregational church, Sunday evening at 8:00. Daylight Saving Time to be addressed by E. Weitzdorfer, a German exchange student, who will speak on "The Significant Trends in Present-Day German Life."

His address will deal primarily with defining the political alignment of chaotic Germany that is being disturbed by the cross currents that came to light in the recent German elections when the rivalry between Hitler, Hindenburg and the Communist party was keen. He is also intimately informed as to the importance and influence of the youth movement in Germany.

Mr. Weitzdorfer is at present enrolled as a student in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. college. He has studied in the universities of Berlin and Heidelberg. He spent last year at the National School of Physical Education in Berlin.

For the duration of daylight saving time the Tri-county Union will meet at 8:00. This change of time becomes effective Sunday evening. A social hour and refreshments follow the address.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

Waterbury, April 22.—(AP)—The allotments to towns of the 968 delegates to the Democratic State convention was announced today by J. Francis Smith, secretary of the state committee.

Hartford and New Haven each will send sixty one delegates, the largest number from any one town. Delegates from some other towns will be Manchester 11, New Britain 23, Ansonia 10, Derby 6, Meriden 19, Waterbury 36, New London 12, Norwich 14, Bridgeport 49, Danbury 14, Bristol 12, Norwalk 16, Stamford 21, and Torrington 11.

The allotment was made, as in the past, on the rule allowing each town twice the number of representatives in the State Legislature and in towns where the vote cast in the last presidential election exceeds 1,000, an additional delegate for each additional 1,000 votes cast or fraction of that number.

OPEN FORUM LIKES EDITORIAL

Editor of the Herald: I have read the "Penny-a-shell" editorial from your issue of April 21 which came to me through the clipping bureau to which I subscribe.

I want to compliment you on the extraordinarily intelligent exposition of this proposition. I may say it is the best I have read to date. I forecast that if this bill is defeated on account of the clamor against it, there will be throughout the United States a greater shortage of game each year, and the shortage will be even greater if, as it would seem, the appropriations for the Biological Survey are drastically cut.

Sincerely yours, Thomas H. Beck, Hartford, Conn., April 21. Mr. Beck is chairman of the State Board of Fisheries and Game.—Ed.

REC NOTES

New swimming classes for women are being formed this week. This is the last chance to learn before summer. Full details may be had by calling the Rec office.

All girls in Miss Fenerty's dancing classes are requested to report at the East Side Recreation Building at 9:30 Saturday morning. They must bring costumes for group picture.

New swimming classes for small girls will start Friday, April 29, at 3:30. Sign your daughter up early so that she won't miss any of the lessons.

Feet Hurt? Delmar D. Aust! Foot Correction Specialist 174 Main St., Manchester For appointment Dial 4070

Wise Smith & Co. HARTFORD



Saturday

A Positive Saving of \$8.00 on Every Coat

Sale!

NEW—NEVER BEFORE SHOWN

Three Hundred Higher Priced

"Hit-of-the Season"

COATS

With Blue Dyed Wolf Capes!
With Beige Squirrel Cuffs!
With Natural Fitch Cuffs!

\$20.00

Sold Until Yesterday for \$28.00!

Saturday we present the most outstanding values in fashionable Spring coats that you have seen this season. We have selected the most popular styles for both miss and matron. The fine peltries, beautiful new woolsens, fine styling and tailoring, reassure you of excellent value. Sizes 16 to 20 and 38 to 42. Come early while selections are most complete.

We went to several good manufacturers before we gathered this collection of high-fashion coats to sell at this startling low price.

Saturday

A POSITIVE SAVING OF \$2.00 ON EVERY DRESS

Sale!

NEW—NEVER BEFORE SHOWN

Scores of New "Thrift Shop"

Sheers and Printed Silk

DRESSES

...with Artistic Flower Designs on Pastel Grounds!
...with Dozens of Daintily Patterned Sheers!
...with Capes, Puff Sleeves and Jackets!

\$5.95

Sold Until Yesterday for \$7.95!

New... never shown in this store before. That's true, and more you never found such quality anywhere in dresses at this price. SHEERS. Every woman woman wants them and here they are. JACKETS. Dozens of dresses with them. CAPES. By the score. Every new shade and navy. Sizes for women and misses, all sizes at this amazingly low price.

From fashion show to market we went and hunted for the latest styles and newest fabrics to surprise you with at this new low price.



Third Floor

FINAL DAY! McLEllan's

APRIL THRIFT SALE!

Saturday, April 23

We promised a week of astounding values! We furnished them—and here are more to cap the climax! Remember that the few advertised items are a mere fraction of the bargain festival inside our store! Come on in!

POND'S VANISHING CREAM and COLD CREAM

25c

The regular 35c jar of either cream at a saving of 10c.

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

This stocking has just everything! The plaited cradle foot, the self-picot top with the red stripe, pure silk, chiffon weight and all the new spring shades.

49c

Novelty Anklets PAIR 10c pair

Children's and misses' sizes in rayon and cotton with fancy cuff tops.

46-inch Table Oilcloth

All perfect quality 19c

All heavy weight 19c YARD

We have white, we have solid colors and there are fancy patterns. It gives long service under hardest wear.

Kitchen Knives

10c

With 3-in. stainless clip blades and colored catalin handles that won't bum.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

Chocolates

15c

A Pound

A high grade assortment for Saturday.

Bridge Lamp Shades

The large 12-inch round Empire style—made of parchment that looks and is so clean for Spring and Summer. Handsome metal, applique and floral designs. Tape edge.

25c

2 Burner Electric Stoves

Complete with snap switches and six foot cords. Green enameled base.

\$1.00

McLELLAN'S

5c to \$100 STORES

Phone 8269 Formerly Green's 973 Main St.

Manchester Evening Herald
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FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

MOONEY CASE
 For a long time probably nine-tenths of the people of the United States have been utterly convinced that Tom Mooney was improperly convicted of the bombing of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade in June of 1916. What's more to the point, they have been just as convinced that Mooney was innocent. All the present evidence supports such beliefs. So that there is certain to be a new wave of indignation over the unconditional refusal of Governor Rolph of California to grant a pardon to Mooney.

Almost all of these nine-tenths of the American people will be unable to give Governor Rolph credit for being honest in his decision. How, they will inquire, can any human being be so completely blind to all the evidence in the case as to still believe that Mooney had a part in the 1916 crime? Unquestionably, they will say, Rolph has acted in deliberate defiance of his own certainty that he is keeping an innocent man in prison.

Nothing, in all probability, could be more unjust to the California executive. He is merely the victim of a not at all unusual state of mind in which complete conviction on the merits of a question is born, not of a weighing of evidence, but of a predisposition for or against one or the other conclusion.

It fitted in with the whole philosophy and social plan of a controlling class in California to believe Tom Mooney guilty. Wherefore it was not only easy for that class to become convinced of his guilt but impossible not to become so convinced. Ever since, it has been just as impossible for the class to allow its belief to be altered. It would be as reasonable to expect such people to change their belief that breathing is necessary for the maintenance of life.

Governor Rolph merely represents the class of Californians who are compelled, by the nature of their social and economic creed, to cling to the unaltered belief that Mooney dynamited the San Francisco parade. So he does cling to that belief. And, clinging to it, he would be dishonest and cowardly, in his own eyes and in those of the group whose ideas he has so completely absorbed, were he to open his vision to the evidence and permit his brains and his sense of decency to function.

This is far from being an extraordinary phenomenon. The closed mind is as familiar as the open one—perhaps it is considerably more numerous than the latter. For example, while we have some millions of earnest, conscientious people who hold with the grip of desperation to the belief that prohibition is a good thing, in the face of all the evidence of its devastating effect, we need not be so sagacious at the stubbornness of one California governor in sticking to what has become a tenet of his state's ruling class.

WAGES AND LIVING
 The National Industrial Conference Board, which seems to have gotten away from that terrible word "survey" perhaps because it is the one group that really does make something like a true survey of industrial conditions now and then, reports that living costs have fallen very considerably more than wage rates since 1929.

The figures cited by the Conference Board are 20.7 per cent as the drop in living costs and 18 per cent as the cut in wage rates. According to that ratio the worker lucky enough to be employed at full time is, on an average, better off than he was two and a half years ago because for every thirteen cents he has lost in pay he has gained 20.7 cents in the cost of living.

are so few workers, relatively speaking, who are employed at full time. Just how large a proportion of wage earners are still working on 1929 time-schedules the report of the board does not disclose. But it is given out that 1,500 industrial companies that in 1929 employed 2,180,000 workers now have 556,000 fewer on their payrolls. That is a reduction of 26 per cent in the number of employees, and of the remaining 74 per cent it is probable that only a very small part are still on full time.

While it is true that hardly any workers are actually benefiting to the extent of 7.7 per cent through the increased purchasing power of their earnings, for the reason that nearly all have to share part of their wages with unemployed relatives and contribute to relief funds, it is obvious that it is not the fault of the wages but of the unemployment. If everybody were working at present prices and present wages the workers would be better off than ever before in their lives—by more than seven per cent.

On the other hand, if a further reduction of wages to the extent of about seven per cent would result in reviving business and putting all hands back on full time, and if the cost of living were to remain where it is today, then we should be in exactly the same position we occupied in 1919. We should not be handing quite so much money but the wages would buy exactly as much as they did two and a half years ago.

Of course it is quite unproven that a further wage adjustment to the cost of living would insure a revival of business. But it is pretty certain that there will not be a general revival without further cuts—not in total wages but in wage rates.

The building trades' schedules, as the worst out of whack, provide always the best illustration. The workers at those trades, taking the country as a whole and the whole body of craftsmen as a unit, are probably not earning a total wage big enough to buy food for their families let alone anything else. If the wage schedules were cut squarely in two and the rates made half of what they now are the total wage receipts of the unit would likely be, in a very short time, three or four times what they are today, for they are next to nothing now and then there would be much employment.

Paradoxical as it may seem to most workers the advocacy of wage cuts is not founded on a desire to see the workers earn less but on a hope that they will earn more, as a whole, than they are now earning, and improve, rather than lower their present standard of living.

DEMOCRACY'S "LEADER"
 Governor Cross having announced that he is the actual as well as the titular leader of the Democratic party in Connecticut, a puzzle is thereby solved. A good many people have been wondering how the party, which had every incentive to go along together toward a possible victory in the state next fall, ever came to get itself into such a mess. It is now less difficult to understand.

Dr. Cross is boss. His idea of bossing is to sit on the fence and be strictly neutral as between embryonic factions, permitting the factions to grow and develop their muscles by beating each other up. That is a new kind of a boss but apparently it is the kind Dean Cross is. Anyhow it is the kind he says he is and undoubtedly thinks he is.

To be sure he doesn't use the term "boss." He says "leader." One wonders how a leader can be a leader without leading anything or anybody anywhere. Governor Cross is professionally making no attempt to lead anybody but himself or to any other place than the top rail of the fence.

As questions will be bound to view this question Dr. Cross is about as much of a leader of Connecticut Democracy as the colored target boy at the rear of the line was the leader of the "Mulligan Guards" of the days of the governor's youth in Mansfield.

Dr. Cross may be the "actual as well as titular leader" of the Democratic party but either Archie McNeil or Tom Spelacy will have the say.

SOCIETY AND POLITICS
 If Mrs. Jack Garner, rather than her husband, were an aspirant for a Presidential nomination, there would be at least one telling point in her favor. Perhaps a little in contrast to the rubicund little speaker of the House, whose secretary as well as whose spouse she is, Mrs. Garner casts a cool note to say a cold eye upon the social side of governmental life. She doesn't believe in mixing social contacts with political aims nor, especially, subordinating political duties to the aspirations of the climber; nor yet in making the social

and political heads wash each other.
 Mrs. Garner, who sets forth her views in this relation in the current issue of Good Housekeeping, at one point develops the futility of petticoat influence in governmental affairs by saying: "Well intentioned women cultivate the wives of those important to their husbands under the delusion that they are influencing legislation. The ruse is never successful. The question usually arises, 'What do you suppose she is after?'"

Though Mrs. Garner avoids painting the reverse side of the canvas—on which it is easy to conceive a picture of husbands' political careers being ruined by wives' efforts to use them for the gratification of social ambition—she no doubt had that phase clearly enough in mind. But perhaps she has missed still another aspect of the question, which is the extent to which some male politicians themselves seek to advance their own interests by good-fellowship rather than by hard and serious work or any commanding purpose to be of service to the people.

Twenty years ago one of the great political parties came within an ace of nominating for the Presidency a member of Congress whose one great claim to notice above scores of other members lay in his capacity for story telling and backslapping and in being dependably and enthusiastically convivial. Sometimes one wonders whether the speaker-husband of Mrs. Ettie Garner would have ever got to be speaker, let alone being considered as a Presidential possibility, if it had not been for his being probably the best "mixer" and the heartiest jokesmith in Congress.

Possibly Mrs. Garner never thought about the way Jack mixes politics and the social amenities. Or perhaps she has, and has wisely concluded that she can reduce the social content of the family mixture by contributing nothing to it, while raising the service content by contributing a great deal of hard work.

IN NEW YORK

SHOW BUSINESS
 Carnival Language
 New York, April 22.—This is the season when, traversing New York's midtown lanes, you hear a lingo unfamiliar to all ears, save those of the initiate.
 Out of sidewalk conversations come popping such words and terms as: shill, bally, grifter, walk-through, tan-in-one, tab, grinds, pitch, jam-store, fudges, peters and rads. And many, many, more.

Such is the language of the carnival world, and these are the folk who use a ferris wheel for a compass. They gather in lobbies of side streets, booths frequented by the profane. They gather on street corners. They gather particularly in the vicinity of The Billboard office. Here, too, come midgits, fat women and skinny men, strong swallows and fire eaters. They are a race unto themselves.
 While Chicago and Cincinnati are accepted centers for the street fair and carnival type of entertainment, dressed and undressed, in Manhattan with an eye on Coney Island, Atlantic City and the scores of booking agents.

Numbering the Nomads
 Being a remedial tribe, few have anything like a permanent postoffice address. Hence Billboard has a P. O. unique in its activities. In size it resembles that of a fair-sized city.
 The post mistress not only distributes and holds mail; they must have an eye on the routing of various shows; and individuals. They forward thousands of letters, some to the furthest parts of the world. They are constantly being asked the whereabouts of So-and-So. Mothers fathers, wives and husbands write in for information about some missing member of the family, "be-eeved" to have gone off with the show.
 Out of the expected to be—and usually are—human encyclopedias of the traveling show world.

Maybe you will not think this amusing—but one of radio's best dressed acts is Al Shirley. Yet on four new-drama programs he has been cast as Mahatma Gandhi! So what?

And the smartest stunt I've heard about this week has for its hero a fellow who lives in Gramercy Park and who gives many parties. He always invites the superintendent of the building. Which keeps the superintendent from arriving with complaints.

Playing Dead's Difficult
 "Georgette Spielvin," of that mythical Spelvin family known only to the theatrical "who's who," has had to call in an understudy, thanks to the difficult nature of her role in "Riddle Me This." Georgette—otherwise Miss Myra Elliott—has the part of a murdered woman. As such she must lie inert upon a couch for 45 minutes each evening and 30 minutes when there's a matinee.
 If you think it's easy try it on your own deli.
 At any rate, after five weeks or more of "playing dead" circulatory and kindred ailments set in. She had to go to a hospital. To prepare for it, "Georgette" carries an electrical vibration machine and a special rubber!

And she never recites a line!
 But No Dodo Feathers
 Many years have passed since New Yorkers have looked upon an ostrich fan outside the glass cases of a museum.
 But the other night when a Russian operatic troupe came to town, such fans were to be seen scattered

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

BY ROONEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Congress will "balance the budget," backed by an obvious preponderance of opinion everywhere. But "balance the budget" has become a phrase loosely used and a minority of scoffers continues to hoot at the theory that it is a vital necessity.

The books of the treasury are bound to be balanced. The treasury will raise the money for the appropriations of Congress, regardless of deficits, and the government's bills will be paid. Anything else would be unthinkable.
 "Balancing the budget," as the phrase has been used recently in connection with the deficit and new taxation problems, simply means "pay as you go."

Deficits Simply Add to Debt
 That is, stop issuing bonds to meet government expenses and meet them for the fiscal year 1933 by new taxation with the aid of whatever federal economy may be achieved.
 The 1931 and 1932 deficits, amounting to about three billion dollars, were met by adding the amount to the national debt through bond issues.
 A minority has held that next year's deficit can be best met by a certain amount of new taxation and a certain amount of proceeds from new issues of government obligations. The majority view is that such a course would be likely to lead to national catastrophe.

Point to Europe
 Unbalanced budgets contributed largely to economic chaos in Europe. It is argued and no nation can maintain its credit by consistently spending billions in excess of revenue.
 Acting Chairman Charles R. Crisp of the House Ways and Means Committee, one of those most profoundly impressed by the danger of issuing any more obligations, pointing out that some U. S. bonds were well below par, said:
 "If we continue to issue government bonds, they will further depreciate, all private and industrial bond, stocks, lands and property of every kind will be inevitable. . . . Foreign nationals are becoming alarmed as to stability of the American dollar and withdrawing funds from the United States aid gold from our vaults."

What Mills Think
 Bankers are calling loans, refusing to make new ones and sacrificing all types of securities to become liquid. Crisp explained, holding their funds to buy government securities instead of lending to industry or individuals. To balance the budget would restore confidence, allay fear and permit some hope for speedy economic recovery.
 Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills says arguments for budget balancing are "compelling and unanswerable," and that:
 "It is essential to preserve unimpaired the credit of the United States government. Bring that credit into question and our present credit is ruined. . . . New dangers and evils will appear and recovery will be infinitely prolonged."

But certain others pool-pooch such dire warnings and say the position of the country obviously is too sound not to be able to stand a few billion dollars more of bonds.
 Al Smith declared a while ago, a third of the \$1,241,000,000 deficit should be met by taxation, a third by bonds and the other third by reducing expenses.

Byrns Talks of Resources
 Chairman Joe Byrns of the House Appropriations Committee, says some money should be raised by new taxes and certificates issued for the rest needed until the government gets in a better condition to pay for current operations.
 "The issuance of certificates of indebtedness would not depress the price of our government's securities," he says. "For two or three years we have been laboring under a deficit and you can't make me believe the credit of our government or our business would fall merely because we didn't balance the budget on June 30, 1933."
 "The people and the country ought to be permitted to recover to some extent before we run into an imposition of taxes which they are so little able to meet at this time. The country has such resources and such great wealth that it seems preposterous to argue that unless the budget is balanced in the next year our credit will fall and chaos result."

It is often pointed out that the government, unlike a private concern, can build up no reserve during fat revenue years to help it in lean years. Since revenue is applied to the national debt and lead to tax reductions. This fact is often used as an argument against new taxes for budget balancing.
 But the whole argument has become rather academic, since every one knows Congress is out to balance.

Like a Corroding Cancer
 Dogs learn to fear the whip, birds the fear of shotguns, wolves the fear of traps. Every animal with a brain experiences fear. Human beings, because of their highly complicated brains, have probably developed a greater variety of fears than would be possible or any of the lower animals. Primitive races enforce their laws and rules of conduct largely through fear. Among the Polynesians a very complicated system of fear-rules developed through the use of tabus. Among them an object could be placed under tabu by a prince or priest and the object would then be untouchable by any ordinary person. It was as though the object had a forbidden sign on it with a threat of death or dire disaster if the tabu were violated.

Fears undoubtedly serve a useful purpose among the lower animals and among primitive races, but needless fears are undoubtedly a heavy ball and chain for those with intelligence and judgment to drag around, and all of us have countless fears which retard our development and impede our progress. Fear grows upon the mind, breeding still further fears. Fear

is like a corroding cancer that grows at the expense of the intelligence. Fear has kept many a man from achieving the success he would have deserved had not fear held him back. Many people are afraid to think for themselves, afraid to try out new ideas, afraid they will lose their jobs, afraid they will not succeed; in fact, afraid of almost every new situation in life. Their lives are as much controlled by fear as is the life of the Polynesian with his countless tabus.

Most of our fears undoubtedly originate during childhood. We are only born with two or three fears; compare this with the thousands of fears of everyday life. Children are not born with fears of dogs, cats, toads or snakes. If a child fears any of these things, it has been conditioned into fearing the object. When my daughter was two years of age, I recall being very startled upon discovering her gleefully playing with a King Snake. She did not have the least fear of this reptile and no child would have if it were not taught to fear snakes. I avoided frightening her because I realized that a King Snake is harmless, and I knew that she was cared for and lived in a locality

DESTRUCTIVE FEARS
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Another—
Special Watkins Brothers purchase!



18th Century Inlaid American Dining Room Groups

8 Pieces
\$169
 9 Pieces \$185
 10 Pieces \$195

When we first displayed this fine dining room group last year the price was \$265.00 for 9 pieces. Then this spring the price dropped to \$249.00 . . . and now, by means of a special quantity purchase, the price is reduced to \$185 for nine pieces! The group comprises a Sheraton buffet, china cabinet and server, Hepplewhite chairs, and choice of Sheraton or Duncan Phyfe table.


Made to fit your dining room

If your dining room is small, or you have a built-in china cabinet and need no more display space for china, select just the eight pieces at \$169. For \$185 the china cabinet is added where built-in cabinets are not available. In larger rooms, where a complete dining ensemble is required, the 10 pieces, including the server can be used. Beautiful crotch mahogany, inlaid with satinwood, enhance the pieces.

Choice of Tables!

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

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE
 By Dr. Frank McCoy
Shows the Best Way to Health!



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where Rattle Snakes were not a menace. When she was old enough, I explained to her the difference between the various kinds of snakes.

I believe that it is foolish to make a child fear a cat because some species of the cat family are dangerous to humans. It has been proven that a child can be taught to fear a piece of fur to such an extent that it will fear any furry animal unless it is unconditioned to each in turn. A fear of one thing in childhood may lead to countless fears of things which are associated in the mind. Mothers may get quick result to her commands by instilling in the child the fear of "Boogy Man," but by so doing she sows the seeds of a large family of fears which will "impair the child's growing mind."

I would like to drive home a great lesson in this article, and that is: "Govern your life with intelligence and not with fear." If you learn this lesson, you will avoid much misery, unpleasantness and needless anxiety.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Child Swallowed Nickel)
 Question: Mrs. C. E. writes: "Our two and a half-year-old boy swallowed a nickel. In trying to get it out, the instruments slipped, causing the nickel to go down and into the stomach. It remained at the exit of the stomach for three days according to the X-ray. Now the nickel is in the upper part of the stomach. There seems to be no ill-effects and we are reluctant to have him operated on. What are the possibilities to be expected?"
 Answer: The nickel can do lit-

tle or no harm in the stomach and no operation should be necessary. Have the boy swallow quite a bit of white bread and try to get him to swallow small pieces of sterilized cotton if he will do so. This can be mixed with his food. In the course of time the nickel should work its way through the intestinal tract. Since it has no sharp edges, it will not do damage in transit.

(Baby's Bath)
 Question: R. asks: "Is it necessary for a ten-month-old baby to have a bath every day?"
 Answer: It is a good plan for everyone, from a few days old to extreme age, to take at least one and preferably two or three baths a day. These should be mostly sponge or shower baths. The baby has a better chance of living to a great age if the skin is kept thoroughly clean through bathing as I have suggested.

(Strictures)
 Question: Mr. C. writes: "Please tell me what causes stricture of the esophagus and also stricture of the intestine."
 Answer: Stricture of the esophagus is usually used by a nervous disorder or, perhaps, by tumors or toxic irritation. Only an examination could determine the exact cause. Stricture of the intestine is usually brought on by adhesions, ulcers or kinks.

The Greek navy is composed of two cruisers, seven destroyers, eleven torpedo boats, four minelayers, six submarines and other craft.

**NOTED CARDINAL
DIES IN VIENNA**

**Archbishop of Vienna Passes
In 67th Year—Was Inter-
nationally Known.**

Vienna, April 22.—(AP)—Vicarinal Friederich Gustav Piffi, archbishop of Vienna died here today after suffering an apoplectic stroke yesterday.

The cardinal who was 67 years old was one of the most prominent of internationally known clergymen who attended the world Eucharistic Congress in Chicago in 1926.

All Austria was in mourning today over the death of the last imperial cardinal. Newspapers, representing all shades of opinion, paid warm tributes to the dead churchman as a man who rose from the lowest ranks to one of the highest offices in the Catholic church.

Cardinal Piffi was born November 16, 1864 at Landskron, Bohemia. He was the youngest of seven children and intended to become a bookbinder like his father. He was not satisfied at this trade, however, and returned to school, entering a monastery at Klosterneuburg in 1883, where he was ordained a priest in 1888.

Cardinal Piffi's condition became hopeless this morning and heads of the Vienna diocese assembled in his bedroom. He died at 1:30 this morning. His body will be placed on a bier in the palace to give the people of Vienna a last chance to pay a tribute to their cardinal archbishop.

MRS. BIDDLE HOME

Philadelphia, April 22.—(AP)—Three little children had a lot of swell stories to look forward today for their mother, Mrs. Edward M. Biddle was back from an adventure trip into the remote porcupine country of Alaska.

To interviewers the society women protest that nothing really dangerous or terribly exciting happened to me—I didn't freeze and I didn't starve, but there were plenty of interesting experiences to be told the children and later to be written in a book.

Among them was that of being snowbound for two months in a cabin at the foot of Mt. McKinley, which she reached by a 13-day trek behind a team of huskies. However she made the trip back by airplane in just five hours and ten minutes.

WOMEN GIVEN VOTE

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 22.—(AP)—Thousands of Porto Rican women thronged registration offices today to prepare for casting their first ballots in next November's elections.

Officials said the enthusiasm which the women have shown indicated 150,000 of them will vote. Women of all classes were registering, they said, in spite of the fact that it had been predicted those of the higher classes would not avail themselves of the new privilege.

Only literate women are permitted to register.

**Overnight
A. P. News**

Sacramento, Calif.—Governor Rolph denies Mooney pardon.

Washington—Senator Watson charges international bankers are attempting to "depress" market to force cancellation of war debts.

Washington—Governor Ritchie of Maryland demands drastic cut in Federal expense and taxation and a balanced budget.

Hopewell, N. J.—Col. Lindbergh returns from two-day secret trip.

Philadelphia—Court order permits destitute family to occupy house under Federal prohibition padlock.

Washington—Senator Robinson's advocacy of recognition of Soviet Russia is regarded as significant by political observers.

Cambridge, Mass.—Twelve arrested in disturbance in which crowd of 2,000 Harvard undergraduates storm police station.

Nogales, Ariz.—Mexican insurgents in state of Vera Cruz are reported to have killed 20 persons, burned schools and looted stores.

London—Government imposes average duty of 20 percent on manufactured goods, effective April 25; duty on steel to be 33 1/3 percent for 90 days.

Tokyo—Sadao Araki, war minister, warns League of Nations and Russia to keep hands off Manchuria.

Tokyo—Tomeo Sagaya is sentenced to death for slaying of former premier.

Victoria, B. C.—Government orders a five percent increase in price of liquor.

Tokyo—Four persons killed, 40 injured and 6,000 made homeless in fire that destroys part of Omiya.

London—Sir Henri Deterding blames Soviet Russia for weakness of Royal Dutch Shell oil shares on Paris Bourse.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—Vines halts Mangin, Shields beats Rainville in Mason and Dixon tennis.

Seymour, Mass.—Herd of deer and elk driven from a private game reserve as forest fire sweeps two square miles of woodland in North Beverly and Centerville.

Boston—Syrup, a wrangler from Syria, adjudged best cat in the Denison house alley cat show.

Boston—Captain Frank M. Hawks, noted speed flier, resting comfortably after operation for a chin abscess.

Concord, N. H.—State departments, barred by statute from going on daylight saving time, will have their time arranged so that skeleton forces will be on duty in the late afternoon.

Boston—New England Telephone and Telegraph Company reports a deficit of \$295,043.58 in the income statement for three months ended March 31, 1932.

Boston—Decrease of three-quarters of one per cent noted in combined cost of living index for March.

Augusta, Me.—Archer L. La Branche, Biddeford, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, characterizes the failure of Governor Gardner to attend a banquet in honor of the National commander, an "affront to the organization."

Providence, R. I.—Charles Johnson, alias Charles Antone, 21, who is said to have escaped from jail at Haverhill, N. H., in June, after assaulting a keeper, is arrested.

Russia has decreed that gymnasiums, playgrounds and swimming pools must be installed in all new factories, clubs and apartment houses.

**JOHN LOVELL DEAD;
NOTED PUBLISHER**

**Made Fortune Printing Paper
Backed Novels — Was
80 Years Old.**

New York, April 22.—(AP)—The speed king of the book publishing business, the man who fed the eager eighteen a dime dose of culture daily, is dead.

John Wurtele Lovell, who could get a new Kipling yarn on the stalls almost as fast as an extra reached the newsboys' hands, died Monday at the age of eighty, but his death did not become known until last night.

If the literature that he turned out were placed end to end, somebody on Mars would be reading Ruskin. In his heyday, he estimated, he was publishing 7,000,000 volumes a year. Most of them at ten and twenty cents or so.

Born and educated in Montreal, he took a job as manager of his father's firm, John Lovell & Co., at Rouses Point, N. Y., and then things started humming. Coming here in 1882 he formed the John W. Lovell Company.

Speed Necessary

Those were the days before all the present copyright regulations were thought of, and speed was the first essential. Lovell's men would get a Kipling story off an incoming vessel and dash for the book plant as though they were pony express riders with hot dispatches.

Then, while the presses ground, Mr. Lovell would chuckle at his rivals. His publication, in paper covers and 10 and 20-cent editions, of "Soldiers Three," "Plain Tales From the Hills" and "The Light That Failed" beat all competition by four days and cost him \$2,500 in advance royalties to Mr. Kipling.

Ruskin, Dickens, Thackeray, Shakespeare and Carlyle streamed from his presses, making "Lovell's Library" familiar to millions at bargain prices. But if you wanted to buy fancy figures, Mr. Lovell was ready. He sold paper Ruskins at 10 cents and complete editions for \$450.

For some years he published a new book every day so they were entered as second class mail matter. It was not unusual for him to have 4,000 different titles on hand.

Branching out, he formed other concerns which finally in 1889 were absorbed into the United States Book Company. But the panic of 1893 caught the United States Book Company and thereafter Mr. Lovell took up real estate.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN BETTER

Singapore, April 22.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin, American Movie star who is in a hospital here was reported progressing well today but it was considered doubtful whether he would be able to leave for Japan Sunday as planned.

PENNANT RAISING

St. Louis, April 22.—(AP)—"World Series Day" marking the raising of the 1931 world baseball championship flag above Sportsman's Park has been set for Sunday, May 15, with the Boston Braves finishing opposition for the Cardinals.

**ORDER OF VASA PLANS
BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT**

**Scandia Lodge Anniversary
Will Be Marked By Affair To
Aid Invalid Member.**

Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, will celebrate its thirty-second anniversary with an entertainment and dance at Orange Hall, Thursday evening, May 5; the proceeds of which will be turned over to a sister member of the lodge who has been ill for a long time. The general committee in charge is

headed by Miss Ebba V. Gustafson, president of Scandia.

A business meeting will precede the entertainment starting at 7:30 o'clock. The program will open at 8 o'clock and will include an address of welcome by President Gustafson, selections by G. Albert Pearson, widely known local bass soloist; music by the Waddell's orchestra, a sketch by the Huiters Club and presentation of service pins to members belonging to the lodge twenty-five years or more.

Seven members have become eligible for the service pin during the past year. They are: Carl E. Thoren, August Carlson, Julius Johnson, Carl A. Anderson, Sven E. Johnson, August Carlson and Anton Chelberg. The presentation will be made by Carl G. Sundell, district

deputy, of Willimantic. Members who were entitled to the award in the past but were not present at the time the pins were presented may obtain them at this meeting.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in the basement of the hall, after which Waddell's orchestra will furnish music for dancing until midnight. Tickets for the affair are being distributed to all members of the lodge and may be obtained at the door on May 5.

Other members of the committee are: Miss Fridberg H. Thore, Elmore Anderson, Mrs. John A. Olson, Carl T. Johnson, Carl E. Thoren, Alice Benson, Hilma Dahman and John E. Johnson.

No titles of nobility are granted by the government of Canada.

TRADE OUTLOOK GOOD

Lexington, Va., April 22.—(AP)—An optimistic note was struck by business leaders who left today for their homes in eastern cities after addressing the Institute of Business Affairs at Washington and Lee University.

Speaking at the closing session, Carl Snyder, economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, told the conference that he saw an uninterrupted continuance of two centuries of American progress.

He said that from the 1929 myth of "unending prosperity" America has swung to the opposite extreme.

Earlier in the conference, John M. Miller, a Richmond banker, had said

he believed repeal or modification of the Volstead Act "is absolutely essential to the return of prosperity."

He was cheered by the undergraduates when he said, "I'd guarantee that everybody connected with the kidnapping of the Lindbergh child is a bootlegger or hijacker who is annually robbing the government of huge amounts of revenue."

STEAMER TESTED

Rockland, Maine, April 22.—(AP)—The new Matson Liner Monterey recently launched at Quincy, Mass., was being put through her trial runs on the measure government course off Rockland today.

The big passenger vessel, built at a cost of \$8,000,000 will be placed in the San Francisco, Honolulu and Australia service.

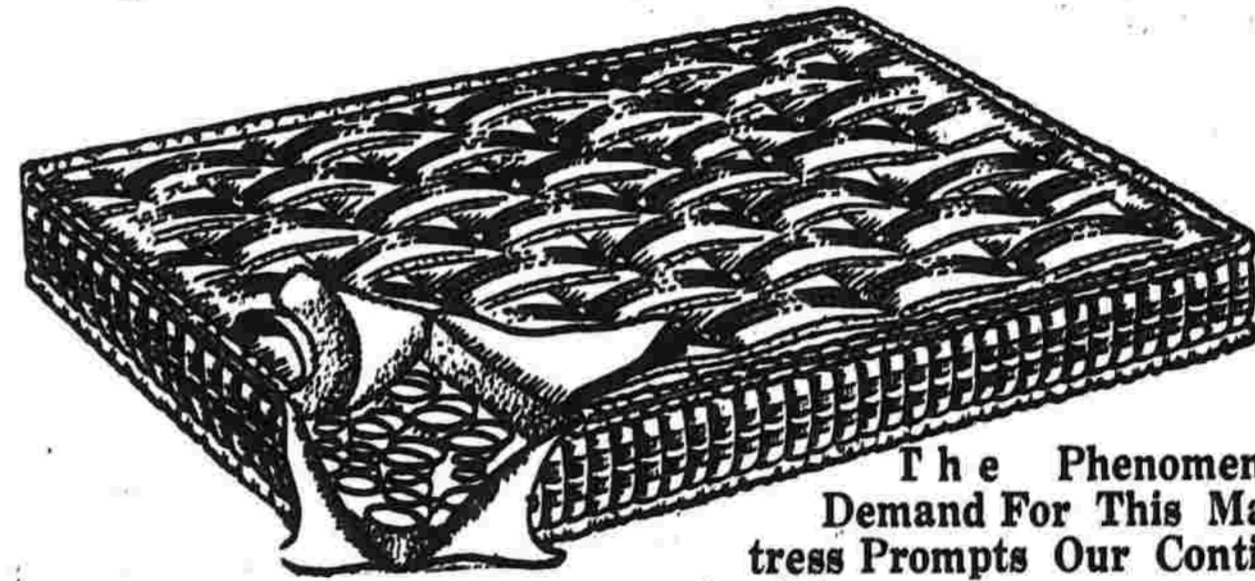
THERE'S NO STOPPING!

**Our Determination To Sell Out Everything In Our
Temporary Store Before We Move Demands**

**LOW PRICES!
FINAL WEEK OF
HERRUP'S REMOVAL SALE**



Entire Stock
of
**Living
Room
Suites**
Now Priced
\$27
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Best Construction
Finest Coverings



The Phenomenal
Demand For This Mat-
tress Prompts Our Contin-
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INNERSPRING MATTRESS

- 166-Coil Innersprings
 - Roll Edges—Fully Tufted
 - Choice of Fine Tickings
- \$6.85**



Entire Stock of
**Bedroom
Suites**
Reduced to
\$25
To
\$94
Every type and description.

—and Hundreds of Other Items—Odd Lots
—Floor Samples—Odds and Ends, Etc.

- End Tables** 57c
Mahogany Finished
- Kitchen Stools** 59c
Metal—in Colors
- Chiffoniers** \$3.95
Walnut Finished
- Windsor Chairs** 89c
Unpainted—Panel Backs
- Coffee Tables** \$1.00
Walnut Finished
- Reversible Rugs** 79c
24x48 Inches—in Colors
- Bridge Lamps** \$1.00
Complete With Shades
- Smoke Stands** 59c
Designed Metal

Our Famous
**GOLDEN GLOW
Oil
Burners**
Now
\$11.95
Guaranteed
5 Years



Entire Stock
of
**Dining
Room
Suites**
\$40
To
\$94

HERRUPS
Temporary Store, 990 Main St. Hartford

**When you use 20 Mule
Team Borax Soap Chips
it's like washing your
clothes in Rain Water* and
hanging them in clear
SUNSHINE***

* The Borax in these Soap Chips makes the water as soft as rain... and whitens and sweetens the wash like purifying sunshine. Buy a package of Borax Soap Chips today!

USE THESE CHIPS IN TUB,
BASIN, DISHPAN—AS WELL
AS WASHING MACHINE



© 1931, Pacific Coast Borax Co.
SOAP BLENDED WITH "SUNSHINE"

GLEE CLUB TO GO TO HARTZ FUNERAL

Will Attend Services For Noted Worcester Musician Sunday.

J. Fritz Hartz, who died suddenly yesterday morning at the Fairmount hospital in Worcester of pneumonia, held the position of organist and choirmaster of the First Lutheran church of Worcester, but his activities in the musical field were unlimited. He was appointed organist in 1904 and in a short time had organized the Hartz chorus, the Frigita quartet, senior choir, children's choir, confirmation choir, male chorus, junior and senior orchestras and the Gethsemane band.

In 1908, Mr. Hartz resigned to enter Gustav Adolphus College at St. Peter, Minn., but returned the following year. In December 1909, he went to St. Paul to become organist of the First Lutheran church there. In 1916 he again assumed the position of organist and choirmaster of the First Lutheran church in Worcester and held that post until his death.

After his return from the West, the Mendelssohn Singers, formerly the Mendelssohn Glee Club, the solo quartet, the Jenny Lind chorus and the Gethsemane choir came into existence at the church. He also was director of a chorus of 100 voices in Boston, where he also maintained a studio for the teaching of a special meeting of the Beethoven Glee Club last night it was decided that the members would attend the funeral in Worcester Sunday afternoon, leaving the local Swedish Lutheran church at 12 o'clock Sunday noon in private cars. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church with Rev. Dr. John A. Ekstrom, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial will be in the new Swedish cemetery with the committee by Dr. Ekstrom. The body has been removed to the funeral home of Carl E. Nordgren of 49 Belmont street, Worcester, where it may be viewed up to the hour of the funeral.

DEMANDS BOND ISSUE TO HELP UNEMPLOYED

(Continued from Page One)

Fish (R. N. Y.), also opposed the Plaman plan. "Many of the veterans want this payment, but they are under such apprehension that the government owes them this money," Fish said. "In my opinion, the government does not owe one cent to the able-bodied veterans at this time."

"I agree with the suggestions made here for a reduction of interest charged on veteran loans."

Of Gold Standard

Both Fish and Andrew expressed belief that issuance of two billion dollars of new currency would drive this country off the gold standard. "Russia has less than \$300,000,000 in gold, and yet she can embark on a five-year plan," Fish said. "I look to leadership from this committee, but I think that up to now it has not shown the leadership or the nerve in either party to propose a means of meeting this great crisis."

"You can't talk about economy with this \$2,000,000,000 bill hanging over your heads. I hope the committee will expedite an adverse report on this measure so we can have a vote on the floor and get it over with."

"This government isn't bankrupt. I see no reason why we should not have a billion dollar bond issue for a two-year program to keep people employed."

HARVARD BOYS IN RIOT; TWO POLICEMEN INJURED

(Continued from Page One)

red lanterns on the girls dormitories.

Start Bonfire

The two groups met again at Harvard Square where rubbish containers were set afire. Automobiles were seized by their bumpers and hauled backward and one was overturned but was righted again by the students. Trolleys of street cars were pulled from the wires. A call was sent in for police reserves who pressed their way into the crowd which now numbered in the vicinity of three thousand.

Three tear gas bombs opened a wedge for police and two students were arrested. The crowd followed along to the Brattle Square police station as the pair were taken into custody and as the mob made a rush to enter the station house, they were beaten back. The students answered with a shower of stones which smashed two of the station windows.

Two more students were arrested after the melee and the remainder of the crowd milled back again into Harvard Square, where four more students and four Cambridge residents were taken into custody during a recurrence of the disorders. Entrances to the yard were closed and locked and police guards placed at the college gates to prevent other students from joining the crowd as the situation was brought under control and the streets cleared.

HURT IN CRASH

Torrington, April 22 — (AP) — Stephen E. Faoro, 58 of Stafford Springs, an employe of a New Milford theater, and Emil Ganem, 20 of Torrington, suffered fractures of the legs and other injuries shortly before noon today when a sedan and a truck crashed almost head-on on a hill here. The cars were wrecked,

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Ror. Hartford, Conn. I. F. M. Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and various individual stocks like Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, Am Chem, Am Can, Am Rad Stand, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Wat wks, Anaconda, Atchison, Auburn, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Carter, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Con Ed, Con Gas, Con Oil, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec Auto Lite, Elec Pow and Lt, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grunow, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Nick, Int Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kelvinator, Kennecott, Kreus and Toll, Lehigh Val Ray, Ligge and Myers, Lora, Lorillard, McKeesport, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, N Y Central, N Y NH and Hfd, NY Amer, Packard, Param Pub, Penn, Phila Rdg C and I, Phillips Pete, Pub Serv N Y, Radio, Rad Keith, Rem Rand, Socony Vac, South Pac, Stand Brands, Stand Gas and El, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil N J, Trans-America, Union Carbide, United Aircraft, United Corp, Unit Gas Imp, U S Ind Alcohol, U S Rubber, U S Steel, Util Pow and Lt, Warner Pict, West Union, West El and Mfg, Woolworth.

HOHENTHAL FUND GIVEN HOSPITAL

Donation Made By Sons of Temperance In Memory of Great Leader Here.

The Manchester Memorial hospital has received \$750 from South Manchester Division, No. 45, Sons of Temperance, to be invested until such time as the interest and principal of \$1,000 which will be known as the Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. Memorial Fund, the interest of which will then be used in hospital work.

STOCK TRADER REVEALS WORKINGS OF WALL ST.

(Continued from Page One)

Brush said, "In when there is demand. If you start selling 5,000 shares of a stock when it is 70, by the time you have 'rot of the last 1,000, it might be 60."

"If you are going to take a short position you ought to sell when the market is rising. Be ahead of the turn."

"I buy or sell where I think it right."

Brush drew laughter as he explained a short sale which he conceded "depresses the market" and added "I am going to get short when I get back to New York anyway so I might as well tell you."

The factor Brush pointed out was where a short sale is made when some other operator is liquidating a large block.

"I suppose," he said, "his sales have sent the price down from 30 to 29, and he has only disposed of part of his block."

"I come in and offer 5,000 at 29 7/8. The chances are that makes the supply greater than the demand and I will exert influence in depressing the price."

Committee members left their seats to lean over the table as Brush took a chart to explain trading operations.

He said there were times when the short interest increased even on a rising market.

"There are so many ramifications I don't think you can apply any rule," he added.

The chart did show an increase in the short interest from November 1 to January 7 on a declining market.

"If there is twice as much supply as demand," Brush said, "then the market goes down."

Keeps Position

Brush reiterated that "if I take a position in the market I take it for two weeks or a year."

"For that day by day racket you got to stay there at the brokers and work at it," he explained.

"Those fellows we call chasers in New York."

He argued it was hard to guess on the day by day trading.

"If a fellow goes into the market at 11 in the morning and the President of the United States gives out a proclamation at 11:30 it is too bad," he said.

"That depends on the kind of proclamation it is," interposed Senator Gore (D., Okla.).

"Yes," conceded Brush amid laughter.

Brush told Senator Glass (D., Va.), that he always knew "all the facts I could get" about a stock he dealt in.

As for the knowledge of the average stock purchaser Brush said "it is pathetic."

"That is it all right, pathetic," Glass volunteered.

"Isn't it?" Gray asked. "That a good many of the public watch the board and when they see it begin to go up rush in?"

Believe Circulars

"They don't even do that," the veteran trader replied. "They get a circular in the morning from somebody probably somebody who has been in the country two weeks from Greece. The circular calls some stocks good. He thinks it is a great buy and goes in to buy it."

"It's an exaggeration, that Senator on my part," Senator Walcott, R. Conn., will bear that out because he was in the business before I was," added Brush as the committee laughed.

Brush said he never knew of any member of the Stock Exchange working "in cahoots" to the detriment of the public and to his own advantage.

Gray asked whether Whitney was no bearing raiding, and Brush agreed it had not happened since November when further restrictions took effect.

Before then, he said, "with steel at 30, an order to sell at 29 would be a cinch to get off. It's a bear raid."

"Is it being done?" Gray asked. "In my knowledge," Brush said. "It can't be done today."

The witness added it was just as

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THREE CHURCHES TO JOIN FOR SUMMER SERVICES

Center Congregational, South Methodist and St. Mary's Episcopal to Merge.

Ministers and executive boards of St. Mary's Episcopal church, the South Methodist and the Center Congregational churches have agreed upon a series of union services during the coming months of July and August.

For several years the Methodist and Congregational churches have held union services in the summer. This year the Episcopal church will join in, much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The merger of these three churches in the summer seems natural and reasonable for there has always been a loose community of interests between them and union meetings of various kinds are frequently held.

According to the plan which has been perfected, the services will begin in the South Methodist church on July 3 and continue through the 10th and 17th. Rev. E. A. Colver will be in charge and the choir, organist and ushers of that church will be on duty. The following three Sundays, July 24, 31 and August 7 the services will be in the Center Congregational church, and Rev. Watson Woodruff will return to town for them. The last three Sundays in August, the 14, 21 and 28th, the congregations will unite in worshipping at St. Mary's Episcopal church, and the rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill will be in charge.

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The members will go in automobiles leaving the club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A program of sports such as horseshoe pitching and volleyball will be played during the afternoon. In the evening Osano will serve a roast beef dinner at 5:30 followed by awarding the prizes for the two leagues.

SURPRISE FAREWELL GIVEN FOR MARSHALLS

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Mr. Marshall has been appointed chief engineer of the Southern New England Ice Plant at Waterbury and Mrs. Marshall will leave for that city at the end of April. Mr. Marshall has been employed at the Hartford branch of the company.

WATERBURY FIRE

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NEWS We are holding open all our MANCHESTER DAY SPECIALS until the close of business Sunday. Special Offers: Ice Cream, Lady Marie Chocolates, Chocolate Bars, FREE Gillette Razor, etc. THE MURPHY DRUG CO. 4 Depot Square

STEIGER'S STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS HARTFORD Redingotes, Prints and Jacket Dresses \$10 Saturday Feature Value! Polka Dots, Sheers, Plain, Crepes, Floral Prints. Sizes 14 to 20, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2, 38 to 46, 48 to 54. A ten dollar bill buys better quality and smarter style than ever before in this sale of smart Spring and Summer dresses for street, sports and afternoon. Don't miss it. Main at Pratt St., Hartford

REC CENTER GYM EXHIBIT MONDAY

Annual Program To Be Presented—Boys' Club To Furnish Music.

The annual exhibition of the Recreation Centers gymnastic and dancing classes will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the School street Recreation Center.

There will be music by the Boys' Club orchestra and the pianists to accompany the gymnastic drilling will be Mrs. Dorothy Keeney and Miss Hazel Driggs.

- Grand March
1. Pyramid Building and Tumbler
2. Tap Dance
3. Boxing
4. Tap Dance
5. Boxing
6. Horizontal Bar
7. Side Horse
8. Tap Dance
9. Parallel Bars
10. Pyramid Building
11. Gym Drill
12. Dumbbell Drill

Queer Twists In Day's News

Clarksburg, W. Va.—Urchins need no longer fear an attack from the rear (or the front either) as they squirm through the hole in the fence to see the Clarksburg baseball team play.

Chicago—William Kurnath, 37, is pondering the adage about golden silence. Police were questioning his best pal, John Fuks, 18, about a robbery when Fuks' tongue slipped.

Perth, Western Australia—There wasn't a dry lip in the house as mourners bewailed the passing of John Jones, civil servant. Following instructions in his will, each mourner received two of the largest and coolest glasses of beer in Australia.

New York—"You were a great help—I don't think," said Miss Frances Maddux, night club singer, to Tommy, her terrier, as she picked herself out of the dust.

Santa Rosa, Cal.—Not that he thinks it's timely or anything but John Bulla, hybridizer, has announced he is growing a blue rose.

CHEMICALS DESTROYED

Waterbury, April 22.—(AP)—A big truck and its expensive cargo of chemicals were destroyed by fire at the top of Southington Mountain today and two Waterbury firemen were overcome by chlorine gases and three others affected.

COP KILLS BANDIT

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Patrolman Edward Meyer was munching a bun in an uptown restaurant today when some one cried "robbers." He stepped outside, drew his gun and dropped Peter Smith, 30, and William O'Connor, 28.

BUTLER S SPEAKER

West Hartford, April 22.—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the silver anniversary dinner of the West Hartford Chamber of Commerce to be held May 14.

APPLIOTO BOUND OVER

New Haven, April 22.—(AP)—Frank Applioto, 45, and Jevat Mustafa, 38, both of Waterbury, were bound over to Superior Court today in Hamden Town Court on son charges growing out of the burning October 13, 1931, of a garage operated here by Leslie Joyce.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of April 20, 1932.

SPECIAL NOTICE:—Particular attention is drawn to the fact that this department is establishing new route numbers. The old route numbers will not be removed until the new numbers are installed on all of the state highways.

Route No. 3—Bolton-Andover. Hartford Turnpike. A 6-inch gravel surface road about 600 feet in length is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 10—Old Saybrook. Hartford. Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 17—Avon-Canton. Albany Turnpike is being oiled for about 6 miles.

Route No. 103—Sterling. Rhode Island road is being oiled for 2 1-2 miles.

Route No. 125—New Milford. New Milford-Bridgewater road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 136—Sherman. Sherman-New Fairfield road is being oiled for 2 miles.

bound macadam about 1 1-2 miles in length. Base course complete and open to traffic. No delays.

Route No. 137—Pomfret and Killingly. A bridge over Quinebaug river and a section of the Pomfret-Killingly road. Waterbound macadam. Length about 2 1-2 miles is under construction.

Route No. 141—Canterbury. Plainfield Road is being oiled for 2 1-2 miles.

Route No. 143—Ridgefield. North Salem road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 151—Thompson. Webster road is being oiled for 1-2 miles.

Route No. 155—Easton. Easton Center road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 166—Stafford. Crystal Lake road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 175—Saybrook. Winthrop road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 180—Redding. Georgetown road is being oiled for 2 miles.

New Fairfield. Balls Pond road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 187—Easton. Easton Center street. Surface treated gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment.

Route No. 188—Easton. Easton Center street. Surface treated gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment.

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Route No. 200—Easton. Easton Center street. Surface treated gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment.

Route No. 201—Easton. Easton Center street. Surface treated gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment.

Route No. 202—Easton. Easton Center street. Surface treated gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment.

Route No. 203—Easton. Easton Center street. Surface treated gravel about 1 1-2 miles in length. Gravel surface complete and ready for oil treatment.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY

GERMANS REFUSED. On April 22, 1918, fighting of great intensity broke out again between the British and the German troops opposing each other on the Lys sector.

Guatemala announced that it considered itself in the same position as the United States in the war. This amounted to a virtual declaration of war on Germany and her allies.

German losses since the beginning of the war were placed at 4,456,000 men by Karl Biebert, German military statistician.

Permanent losses, according to German casualty lists, were not more than 1,700,000.

MASONIC MEMORIAL STAMPS ARE ISSUED

Those Desiring Special Issue May Get Them By Addressing Alexandria, Va., C. of C. For the information of Manchester stamp collectors and other patrons who may be interested, local postmasters have been notified that the department at Washington is co-operating with the Alexandria, Va., Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring special mailings on May 12 which is the dedication date of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial.

The chamber has prepared a suitable cachet depicting the memorial temple and showing the dedication date for use on the special mail dispatched through the Alexandria postoffice on the day of the celebration which will be in addition to the regular postmarks.

The rattan palm attains a greater length than any other plant in existence. Its slender stems, which rarely exceed an inch in diameter, sometimes grow more than 600 feet long.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK, INC., ANNOUNCES

new Mobiloil

ON SALE TODAY BY 31,000 SOCONYLAND DEALERS

BETTER than Socony Dewaxed Motor Oil, Soconyland's largest-selling motor oil BETTER than the former Mobiloil, the world's largest-selling motor oil

HERE'S big news for users of Socony Dewaxed Motor Oil, the largest-selling motor oil in New York and New England. Here's big news for users of Mobiloil, the largest-selling motor oil in the world. Here's big news for every car owner in Soconyland, no matter what oil he has been using. It's the news of the NEW Mobiloil—the first product to result from the combined resources of the Socony-Vacuum merger. On sale today by 23,000 Socony dealers and 8,000 Mobiloil dealers all over Soconyland. It's news timed just at the moment when, for his car's sake, every motorist ought to change from whatever old oil he has been using to the proper grade of this new oil. Drain out your old oil, flush your crankcase and refill with the proper grade of the New Mobiloil recommended on the Mobiloil chart. Don't delay. Give your car this necessary attention today!

Product of a SOCONY-VACUUM Company

BUY WHERE YOU SEE "SOCONY" or the Mobiloil sign

See the NORGE at WATKINS \$139.50
1. Delivered to your home.
2. Actual storage space: 4.3 Cu. Ft.
3. Only 8 moving parts.
4. Exclusive Rollator compressor.
5. Fully guaranteed.
6. Easy terms arranged if desired.
WATKINS Furniture, Interior Decorations South Manchester, Conn.

THE MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, pretty, 19 and an orphan, works as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, Chicago architect. She lives with her aunt, who is exceedingly strict. BOB DUNBAR, heir to a large fortune, shows her attentions but he goes away without putting his admiration into words. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, takes Susan for a drive one night and kisses her against her will. Susan hears that Dunbar has gone abroad. BEN LAMPHAN, young musician, asks her to marry him. She refuses but he asks her to think it over. Waring apologizes for acting the cad.—Susan reads in a gossip column that Dunbar is to be married. Ernest Heath notices Susan's youth and freshness and wonders why his wife is so rude to her. Waring tells her that Bob is back in town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

The leaves turned and it was October again. In another month Susan would be 20. When she was busy she scarcely thought about the passage of time, but occasionally when she was tired or things had gone wrong she began to wonder whether she was drifting. It was all very well, but ambitious and where, after all, could she get with this particular job? She had no special fair for the work. She was faithful at routine but beyond that the business world, as Ray called it, disappointed her. Rose had the right idea. Susan would think as she passed down the aisles of a big department store. Rose had chosen to work in a woman's world. When she reached this stage in her reflections Susan sometimes conspired of a sense of panic. She must succeed at work because there was nothing else for her! She must repay Aunt Jessie for all she had done. It was only fair. It was well enough for other girls to chat idly of marriage, but that was not for her. Since she could not have the one she wanted, she would not content herself with second best.

Susan was passing the glove counter in a State street shop one day at noon when she heard someone call her name. The girl on the low stool held out one perfectly manicured hand and said, "Sorry it's the left but you see the other one is busy." Susan saw the saleswoman was fitting a faultless fawn-colored glove. Denise Ackroyd regarded her shrewdly and as if on an impulse added, "Do have lunch with me. Won't you?" Susan was too surprised to think of an excuse. The other girl ordered half a dozen pair of the gloves as casually as Susan might have bought a newspaper. The saleswoman's manner was markedly deferential.

"That's that!" said Denise. "Shopping is a horrid bore, isn't it?" She did not seem to require an answer but chattered on in that high imperious voice. "I suppose you're in a bit of a rush, suppose you're not the stop right here? The tearoom's not bad, really?" Not bad! Susan thought it the height of quiet luxury. She slipped into a chair at the candle-light table feeling uncommonly shabby beside this other girl. Denise threw a silver fox scarf carelessly aside and took her vanity kit from a mammoth snake skin bag. "I look a wreck," she pouted, examining herself in the mirror. Susan seized this opportunity to frankly estimate her rival. It was as her rival she always thought of Denise. The other girl's skin had a clear, gardenia-white texture. It was almost translucent. Her fine brows were delicately arched and her whole face wore customarily an expression of careless disdain. All

her belongings, the fur, the bag, her wadded little gloves, breathed a scent that was elusive and piquant. Susan thought it was mimososa but wasn't sure.

She felt tongue-tied and wondered why she had come. Why hadn't she thought of an excuse? What did this girl want of her? Determinedly she brought her attention back to what Denise was saying.

"So sorry to have broken up the party that day you and Bobby were jouncing," she said. Susan pretended not to remember. "Oh, well, then, it doesn't matter!" Denise said sweetly. "I thought there was a chance you might be taking him seriously and that would be bad." "Why?" Susan's voice was grave. Denise laughed at a silvery, little trickle of amusement. "Why? She asks me that." She raised her eyes in mock amazement. "Surely you know his reputation."

Susan dipped her spoon into the clear soup and fixed her candid gaze on the other girl. "I know very little about him," she said quietly, "except that he's pleasant and friendly." "Oh, my dear, is that all?" There was the faintest edge in Denise's tone now. "He's charming, that man. He's a lamb but you have to know him through and through as I do to well, to appreciate him. We've practically been raised together," she went on, "and his father, well, he's an old darling, a pet. His father has always expected us to step off some day."

Susan did not reply. By some miracle she managed to keep her fingers steady. If this were only over, she thought, wildly! If there were only some quiet, friendly cave into which she might creep and hide herself, safe forever from the sound of that clear, arrogant, commanding voice. But she was not to be let off so easily. Denise rippled on.

"It's not settled, of course, actually," she said. "That is, we haven't named a date of anything like that, but—well, I don't know, I think perhaps I'm too young to decide just now."

Susan managed a stiff-lipped smile. "I'm just 18 you know," Denise pouted. "Of course I know, most girls marry during their first season but I can't make up my mind." Susan murmured something conventional. Afterward she could not have told what her part in the conversation had been. She longed only to escape from this bright, warm room and from her torturer.

"Of course there is no question about Bobby's ideas on the subject," said Denise, preening herself as naturally as a young peacock. She interrupted herself for a moment to bow prettily to several elderly women in black, proceeding in stately fashion toward a corner table. "Dreadful old hens," Denise murmured. "What was I saying?"

glanced at the watch she wore bound to her wrist by a plain, leather strap. It was clumsy, sturdy timepiece. Aunt Jessie had given it to her when she was graduated from high school. At the time it had seemed perfect and desirable. Now Susan thought it typified all that was poor and mean, and shabby in her existence. She looked at the unoffensive watch and hated it.

Denise misinterpreted her frown and said, "It's all right if you have to live on schedule, but I suppose you get used to it."

Susan murmured, "Thanks for lunch. It's been nice seeing you." Denise stopped her. "Just one minute. I wanted to tell you if you'd come out next week-end."

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NIGHT-BLOOMING PLANTS MAKE ATTRACTIVE EVENING GARDEN



White flowers make your evening garden stand out. Above are grouped white roses and Madonna lilies in an evening garden. Inset is a cluster of single peonies, also suitable for evening gardens.

Washington, April 22.—Most flower gardens are planned with only a thought of their daytime beauty. Careful selection of flowers, however, can produce a garden that will be just as showy in the evening and at night as in daylight. Evening flower gardens must necessarily be composed of light blooms and of plants that stay open at night. Because of tendency of darker colors to merge with the dusk, the colors of these light flowers stand out and give an enchanting glow to the otherwise gloomy landscape.

Size of flowers also influences their visibility in the evening and at night. Plants with large flowers, such as the great white datura and others, lend themselves well to such a garden. Bloom Day and Night. Of the daytime bloomers, Canterbury-bells, yuccas, pale peonies, white roses and lilies will continue to lend enchantment to the evening garden. Soft shadows can be incorporated in the garden by use of plants with light green foliage and the grays of lavender, mullain, and silver thistle.

Heavy shadows can be made to accentuate the lighter colors of the flowers and light green shrubs. These shadows can be made with conifers, arbutus and the water hyacinth. A great variety of plants lend themselves to the evening garden. Some of them are the annual moonflower, the canyon-poppy, Arabis, white roses, bridalwreath, mock-orange, hydrangea, yucca, gladiolus, and white chrysanthemums, and gladiolus that are light colored.

Improve Water Garden. If you are lucky enough to have a water garden, rocks surrounding the pool can be made very attractive at night through the use of evening flowers. Saxifraga planted between the rocks take on a white sheen under the moonlight, and aid in setting off the shimmer of the water. A great variety of plants lend themselves to the evening garden. Some of them are the annual moonflower, the canyon-poppy, Arabis, white roses, bridalwreath, mock-orange, hydrangea, yucca, gladiolus, and white chrysanthemums, and gladiolus that are light colored.

Small plants, such as a rule, give the effect larger ones do unless planted in large beds. This is shown in the beauty added to the evening garden by a large carpet of Arabis near a rock wall.

Annals should be chosen with care, for a great many of them close at night. China-asters in light shades, peonies, dahlias, and lilies are the pick from this type of flower.

Bushes that are appropriate are rhododendrons and the creamy variety of oleander. Remember that

the former bush needs acid peaty soil. By sprinkling the garden with a fine spray just before the sun goes down, an added attractiveness can be secured. Tiny drops of water settling on the blossoms and leaves of plants will catch any shade of light thrown on them from a window in the house or from headlights of passing automobiles, causing the whole garden to glisten.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

FINDS EMERSON STILL A GIANT

Van Wyck Brooks' Biography Gives Fine Picture of Great Writer

Of all the old-time literary giants of New England, Emerson has best preserved his stature. Holmes, Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell—they don't loom as large, now, as they did for our fathers. But Emerson is still a giant: the finest thinker, perhaps, that America has produced. Van Wyck Brooks has written an exceedingly readable book, "The Life of Emerson," which ought to have the effect of persuading some of the present generation of readers to go to the nearest library and make Emerson's acquaintance.

As a matter of fact, you can get a pretty fair acquaintance with the man in Mr. Brooks' biography. For he seems to have written his book on the foundation of an extensive reading of Emerson's journals. Through page after page he tells you what Emerson thought and how he felt at this or that moment in his life, until you almost suspect him of employing the shoddy "fictionalized biography" trick; but if you go to the journals you'll find every sentence, almost, based on Emerson's own writing.

The book gives a fine picture of Emerson's New England. What a gallery of personalities filled Emerson's life! Margaret Fuller, Thoreau, Bronson Alcott, William Ellery Channing—Mr. Brooks brings them to life ably, and they add infinitely to the zest of his narrative. The life of Emerson is by no means the book that Mr. Brooks' "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" was. But it is well worth your while. It is published by Dutton at \$3, and is the April choice of the Literary Guild.

The Great Wall of China was begun by Chin Shih about 270 B. C., and is constructed of brick and stone. Ten years were required to build it.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

—Include Beauty in Spring Budgets— While budgeting your spring clothes, did you put in a sizable item for your spring beauty?

You should have. What are clothes, I ask you, if the face to go with them is not an inspiration? Last year's make-up is apt to be an old-fashioned as last year's clothes. Therefore, include in your beauty budget one sum for an expert facial and make-up. There are lots of new tricks about using the new brown mascara on the outside of the lower lid, shading it to nothingness on the part near the nose, that you can't know instinctively. You have to learn them. Get someone to teach you who knows how.

Next in line comes an item for fundamentals of beauty. "Bland soap, a good cleanser, a rich nourishing cream, an excellent astringent, a vanishing cream and to top it all, a finisher. Some folks call them face lotions. Others call them powder bases. Still others call them face creams. They are creamy, yet thin enough to spread on easily. They are fragrant yet not overpowering. They are just oily enough to supply the skin with what it needs and dry enough to keep the face from looking oily.

This year a couple of firms have some new products that do three tricks instead of one. A single lotion will cleanse, nourish and finish. These are more expensive than the old single lotions. But considering how they function, not expensive at all.

If you are feeling the depression and can't spend much money on your face, a good hair cream that is neither too rich nor too thin and is intelligent in how you make it work for you. A little rubbed in carefully and then wiped off takes the dirt with it. Another application, massaged in with good thumps, strokes and caresses, stimulates circulation and helps plump the face so it doesn't show wrinkles.

Still another dab or two, spread out after the astringent is used, will make a powder base of sorts. And, in this economical spirit, don't forget that cold water is one of the best astringents you can use.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Every time the housewife goes to market these days she is tempted by scintillating radishes. They are so attractive and add such a bright touch of color to spring menus that, in order to take advantage of a seeming "three-bunches-for-one" bargain, she frequently finds herself with more on hand than can be used merely as a relish and faces the possibility of waste. The waste can be averted, however, by serving cooked radishes in the following meal and they are sure to be liked, unusual as the dish may seem.

As a relish radishes are always popular. They come early in the spring and do much to whet indifferent appetites. The small, round, red radishes—often called "breakfast" radishes—are especially favored and delightfully colorful. The long white varieties have a bitey tang and decided crispness that many people like. The long red varieties are more apt to be woody than other kinds. There is a round white radish that tastes much like the round red one but is less liable to pithiness.

"Crisping" Red Radishes. When an attractive garnish is wanted, the red button radishes should be chosen. They must be scrubbed immaculately clean before using. Let stand in ice water until crisp and serve immediately on remaining from water. Radish sandwiches are splendid to serve with fish salads. The white varieties can be used for these.

Although radishes have little food value in the way of muscle-building calories, they do have a distinct place among the mineral and ballast foods. The ash constituents are much the same as the yellow turnip and beet. The high content of indigestible structure with its peculiar holding properties gives it a peculiar laxative effect.

If children under ten years of age are allowed to eat radishes they should be warned to "chew them up fine." Creamed radishes are a very good dish and many women in the country who face a fresh vegetable shortage just at this season of the year will find the recipe well worth keeping in mind.

Philadelphia—Earl L. Shaffer wanted so much to be a patrolman that when he was rejected because of his height, he spent six months doing rigorous exercises until he was over the required measurement. Sixteen hours a day, "and sometimes 24," Shaffer said, were spent in doing the exercises, which increased his stature one inch, just enough to pass the limit.

HELLO, PAL! Knoxville, Tenn.—Over 21 states Joe Henry and Eddie Vinson had ramble selling papers. Four years ago they parted in Jackson, Miss. Recently Eddie swung off a freight here and started to walk up town. Walking by the post office, Eddie investigated. Sure enough, it was Joe. The pals are united again and doing a rushing business here.

MYSTERIOUS "208" Joliet, Ill.—Chas. "Fish" isn't superstitious or anything, but he surely is curious about the number "208". For several years Fish has lived at 205 Richard street, but Joliet 205 is a phone number. 205 is a city auto license and 205-206 is a state car license.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
BY NEA SERVICE INC.

—When Children Tire Easily—

You stop your work and look anxiously at Johnny. He is tired again. You know it from the way his shoulders sag, the way he lolls over every chair he comes to, his peaty color, his dull eyes. What are you going to do? Ask him what is the matter? Scold him for not eating more? Get out the bottle of tonic? Write to the teacher and ask her to excuse him from his home work?

Probably. Or at least some inevitable and that is your calling Johnny's attention to the fact that he is tired. I shouldn't do that. I should do my talking to myself. "Have I been making him do too many errands or given him tasks beyond his strength?" might well be the first question you put to yourself. But the chances are that you will discuss this a good many times in your weariness. He hasn't far to walk to school and two or three errands on top of that and the few little things you require his help with at home should not exhaust a healthy boy of ten.

That decided, other things present themselves. Is he getting enough sleep? You count it up. He's a cozier and generally doesn't get settled until 10 o'clock. Then he's up at half past seven. You are not sure. Is it enough? No, that is not enough. He should sleep from eight or eight-thirty at the latest, to seven. Perhaps more if he gets nervously tired and fifteen minutes at noon or after school to lie flat on his back quietly.

Is His Diet Adequate? Food! Well, now you suspect you are coming to it. If he gets oranges or raw tomatoes once a day, a good nourishing variety of vegetables (lots of them), milk to drink

and the generalized pain from which she suffered.

DISAPPOINTED Albuquerque, N. M.—The two children of Chief of Police Pat O'Grady, Jack and Patricia, were overjoyed. They had won a calf given by St. Vincent Academy. But father O'Grady had different ideas. He resented turning his back yard into a cow pasture, so he refused to issue them a permit to keep the animal.

WENT TO HIS HEAD Cincinnati—Authority was not the proper thing to give her husband, Mrs. Pearl Seig contained in a suit against her husband, Henry. She said that when he was made a deputy sheriff he thought he could boss everyone, including his wife. She charged he drank heavily and reached the point where he drank beer from the creek before it was ready to bottle.

RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD

—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels well help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Castoria always has the name:



CASTORIA CHILDREN'S FRIEND

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ORANGE PINEAPPLE AND BUTTERSCOTCH ICE CREAM

FOR SALE BY THE FOLLOWING LOCAL DEALERS: Duffy and Robinson, 111 Center Street; Packard's Pharmacy At the Center; Edward J. Murphy, Depot Square.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

Mrs. Drear: These dotted Swiss curtains are a sight and I'm afraid as can be to wash 'em.



Mrs. Cheer: I washed mine last week with Oxydol and they're bright as new. Getting it is the hardest part of house cleaning.

Nothing like Oxydol to save elbow grease. This marvelous new granulated household soap can be put to work everywhere—on the prettiest things as well as on the hardest-to-wash. It cuts grease, loosens dirt and makes a big foamy batch of suds. Never balls in the dishpan and won't make your handered.



Daughter of V. C. to Design Film Stars' Dresses Hollywood is planning to try out English styles as well as French for new films. Eileen Karri-Davies, daughter of the late Col. Karri-Davies, V. C. of England, is now enroute to this country to design dresses for film stars on the coast. She is a young Londoner of great artistic ability and considerable success in designing individual costumes for eminent women. In original manner Miss Karri-Davies never uses an easel or table for her drawing, but works on the floor.

Modern Divorce Mr. and Mrs. William Horowitz flew to Mexico City last week and got a divorce in one hour's time. Mr. Horowitz was married immediately to Margaret Walsh, who had flown down in another plane. Then the newly married couple flew home in one plane, the ex-wife in the other.

Married Women Teachers Of 1,500 city school systems reporting, 77 per cent state that they do not employ married women as new teachers. Only 27 per cent of the total permit women to continue after marriage. Over half of the remaining 63 per cent make them resign at once, if they marry.

300 Women to Be in Olympics Almost 300 women athletes will compete in the Olympic games this summer in Los Angeles. The first woman to take part in these games were a group of Danish girl gymnasts who entered unofficially, in 1906.

Platinum Robins? Not to be outdone by Hollywood's platinum stars, three robins recently seen near Godrich, Ontario, seemed to have gone platinum blonde. Their heads and breasts were vivid as any robin's, but their backs, wings and tails were platinum hued. They were found to be a unique type of albino birds.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Printed batiste retains much popularity for the junior for warm weather wear. No wonder! These prints are so fresh, smart and tub so beautifully. Adorable in this pretty affair pictured. It combines in soft green plaid batiste with a fresh green and white print.

Note the puffed sleeves use the print, repeated in belt and bow-tie. Linen, dimity, tub silks, volles and ginghams are smartly suitable. Style No. 2839 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize. You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will order today. Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service For a Herald Pattern send 10c 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.

Patterns No. Price 15 Cents Name Address City



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.

Squatrito Hero As M. H. S. Track Team Wins 56-48

Capture Three Firsts, Second, In First Meet

Art Olson Sets New School Javelin Record; Captain Wittman Loses When Muscles Knot; Wesleyan Frosh Next.

Manchester High opened its track and field season in an auspicious manner yesterday afternoon by defeating Hartford Public High school at the West Side Playgrounds here. The final point score was 56 to 48. Manchester's next meet will be against the Wesleyan Freshmen in Middletown next week Thursday. Manchester's victory yesterday was principally due to superiority in the field events. Hartford having the edge in the runs. Coach Charles L. Wiggin's Silk Town athletes made a clean sweep in both the javelin and discus. Manchester won seven firsts against four for Hartford not including the relay which was captured by the victors.



Domenick Squatrito

ALLISON-SHIELDS NET MATCH TODAY

Winner May Win Coveted Place On U. S. Davis Cup Team Against Canada.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 22.—(AP)—More than the right to enter the finals of the annual Mason and Dixon tennis singles champion may hinge today on the outcome of semi-final round match between Frank Shields of New York and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas. They may be fighting as well for the number two singles berth on the American Davis cup team which faces Canada at Washington next week. Allison already has beaten Ellsworth Vines, twice, in the finals of the Tulane Invitational and North and South tournaments. A victory over Shields in the current tournament might well clinch a singles berth for him.

BOWLING

Table with columns for bowler names and scores under 'MERCHANTS LEAGUE' and 'Hose Co. No. 3'.

Yesterday's Stars

Lloyd Wamer, Pirates—His tenth inning double drove in winning run against Cards. Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants—Stopped Phils with six hits and won own game with double in eighth. Bill Herman, Cubs—Drove in winning runs against Reds with single in eighth. Jack Russell, Red Sox—His great pitching in pinches beat Senators 1 to 0. Mickey Cochrane, Athletics—Hit homer with bases filled in 9th to beat Yankees.

DYKES DECLARES A'S WON'T MISS

Can't Afford To Take Any Extra Chances In Depression Period.

New York, April 22.—(AP)—Depression all along the business fronts may have the nation worried, but to Jimmy Dykes it provides one big reason why the Athletics will triumph again in the American League and set a new record with four straight pennants. "It goes like this," reasons the peppery third baseman of Connie Mack's team, "times are so hard the boys can't afford to fall. It isn't any longer a question of temperament, overconfidence, it's a matter of getting in there and playing your head off for that important world series money."

C. C. I. League Opens On Three Fields Today

The Central Connecticut interscholastic baseball league gets underway today with all six teams in action. Middletown comes to Manchester, Bristol plays at West Hartford and East Hartford journeys to Meriden. Manchester beat Rockville 11 to 8 Wednesday. Billy Neubaer is slated to work for the locals today.

H. S. GIRLS BEAT FACULTY FIVE, 21-19

Three Overtime Periods Required To Settle Thrilling Basketball Game In Rec Gym

Thrills and spills abounded throughout one of the most exciting and unusual basketball games of the year here Wednesday afternoon when the Manchester High school girls' honorary varsity team nosed out the faculty 21 to 19 in a post-season skrimish played in the Recreation Center gym. The contest went three overtime periods before a decision was reached.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Babe Ruth collapsed in pursuit of a line drive and was sent to the hospital with a severely strained thigh ligament. His three hits before he was injured helped the Yankees to beat the Red Sox 7 to 5. Five Years Ago Today—Willie Ricks of the Finnish-American A. C. broke the world indoor record for 5,000 yards by running the distance in 18:29 4-5—9 1-5 seconds under his old record.

Twenty Grand's Little Sister



The little lady you see here, only a half hour old when she was photographed at the Greenree stables in Lexington, Ky., is a full sister of Twenty Grand, who won three-year-old honors last season with several notable turf victories, including the Kentucky Derby. Her proud parents are St. Germain and Bonus. Mrs. Bonus is fondly muzzling her infant in this picture.

Braves 6, Brooklyn 3 Athletics 8, Yanks 6

The Boston Braves apparently have found a much needed batting punch in their two young infielders, Art Shires and Bill Urbanski. The Great Whites' talking much less and playing a lot more baseball than on his previous visit to the majors two years ago, at last is proving he is a first baseman, and Urbanski, who was only fair at third base after joining the club in mid-term last season, looks like a real star at short.

How They Stand

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

HOME RUN LEADERS

Table listing home run leaders for American and National leagues, including names like Terry, Glavin, and McCurdy.

SKREET SHOOTING IS VERY POPULAR

New Clay Target Pastime Saved Firearms Industry From Slump.

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Rapid growth of skeet shooting, the new clay-target pastime, put new life into a lagging firearms industry and saved it from a sharp production slump in 1931, manufacturers attending the annual Izak Walton League convention here said today. "Though less than six years old, they said, it was one of the fastest growing sports in America, increasing an estimated 100 per cent during last year. They predicted it would again double during 1932."

MOSKE'S NINE WINS

Moske's Lunch again whitewashed Coughlin's Tire and Battery Shop by a score of 16 to 0 yesterday. Copeland, the Coughlin star pitcher, was greeted with a barrage of 16 hits, four homers, which makes a total of 37 hits which the Moske tossers have collected off him in the last two games. He received very poor support from E. Coughlin and B. Baholsky. Moske started for the winners with four hits and four runs in as many trips to the plate. The score: Moske's Lunch (16) A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

THE STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage.

Homers, Double, Single Smacked By 'Ab' Lupien

BAT-PETROLLE TO MEET AGAIN

Bout Set For Chicago Stadium In May If Bat's Suspension Is Lifted.

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Bat Battalino, former featherweight champion, and Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., are to meet in a ten-round bout at the Chicago Stadium in May—provided Battalino shakes his National Boxing Association suspension. The bout has been tentatively set for May 17, 19 or 20, and will be their second meeting. In the previous battle, a half-raiser at Madison Square Garden, New York, Petrolle scored a technical knockout in the twelfth and last round.

REC-WEST SIDE MATCH IS TONIGHT

The second match of the West Side-Rec valley ball match is to be played tonight at 8 o'clock at the West Side Recreation building. With the interest displayed at the first match by the fans more enthusiasm is expected tonight when the teams line up for play. Sam Robinson will officiate as referee. The public is invited. The town title is at stake. The Rec won the first match.

Spring Weather calls for New Clothes and Furnishings. SUITS \$22.50 to \$40.00. TOPCOATS \$16.50 to \$29.50. HATS \$3.45 to \$7.00. SHOES \$5.00 to \$8.00. SHIRTS 89c to \$1.95. SWEATERS \$2.95 to \$5.00. GLENNEY'S

One Cent Sale Buy One Quart Of Oil and Get Another Quart For 1c. This oil is 100% Pennsylvania and in order to get the public acquainted with a real good oil I am running this sale for the rest of this week. GAS 5 Gallons 73c. Buy Tydol products and keep American workmen employed. VAN'S SERVICE STATION



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



At
C. H. TRYON'S
Sanitary Market
Dial 4800

Once more Strictly Fresh Eggs.
Large Size 25c
dozen 95c
4 dozen 35c

Apples, Ben Davis 60c
Basket 14c
Wheaties 14c
2 pkgs. for 14c
10 lbs. Sugar 42c
for 42c
2 lb. box Cream Lunch Crackers 32c

We make our Own Peanut Butter, lb. 25c

Apricots 15c
Fancy Large Prunes, 2 lbs. 19c
Rib End Pork lb. 15c
Rib Roast Beef lb. 23c
Pot Roast Beef lb. 23c
Native Veal to Roast lb. 19c
Legs of Lamb lb. 25c
Smoked Shoulders lb. 11c
Native Chickens lb. 33c
5 lbs. each. Spinach Peck 19c
Iceberg Lettuce, head 8c 12 1/2c
3 Quart Peas 25c
Carrots Bunch 10c
Celery Bunch 15c
Parsnips lb. 5c

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM OPENED FOR THE SEASON

Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake is now open to the public and regular Saturday night dances are being featured by the management. Tomorrow night the Society Club Orchestra of Hartford with the talented and popular Henry Schanrock, former director of the Foot Guard Band and orchestra and considered to be one of the finest trumpet players in New England, will be the attraction at Sandy Beach and a large crowd is expected to be present to enjoy this splendid ten-piece orchestra.

An idea of the class of music that has already been booked by J. N. Keeney, manager of Sandy Beach ballroom can be had from the following nationally known attractions that will come to Sandy Beach next month: Lee Evans and his orchestra of Boston, ten straight winners of battles of music with the finest bands in New England, on May 14; Charlie Soulangier and his Youngs Chinese-American Restaurant orchestra direct from New York, May 21; Fletcher Henderson, America's greatest colored orchestra on May 28.

Manchester dance fans will also be pleased to learn that on next Saturday, April 30, Jack Morey and his singing and broadcasting orchestra of eleven pieces will return to Sandy Beach after an absence of two years and this band, always a great favorite, is better than ever. In fact every dance band that will appear at this popular dance resort this season will be selected from the finest in the country and patrons will be privileged to hear many of the outstanding radio and recording orchestras of America during the next five months.

Dancing tomorrow night will be from 8 to 12 o'clock.

NEW GREEK MINISTER
Athens, Greece, April 22.—(AP)—Kriakos Varvaresos, councillor to the Bank of Greece, was appointed minister of finance today, succeeding G. Maris.

Some observers regarded this as significant in view of the fact that yesterday, when Premier Venizelos met with the Cabinet and a number of financiers and industrialists, Prof. Varvaresos advocated abandoning the gold standard.

There was an impression the government favored going off the gold standard but it seemed likely nothing would be known definitely until Monday when the premier will announce the government's financial program.

AND LIVE ON LOVE
"Dad has promised to pay half our expenses after we're married."
"Good! Now all we have to do is to find somebody to pay the other half."—Humorist.

SCHOOL BAND CONTESTS

New London, April 22.—(AP)—The third annual Connecticut State school orchestra and band contests were being held here this afternoon with 700 young musicians from various parts of the state participating.

The following schools were represented in the orchestra contest: Jennings school, this city; Central Junior of New Britain; Plant Junior High, West Hartford; Robert E. Fitch High, Groton; Woodrow Wilson High, Middletown; East Hartford High, of East Hartford; Killingly High of Danielson; Hartford Williams Memorial Institute of this city, and Lyman Hall school of Wallingford.

In the band competition the following schools were represented: Killingly High, Derby School, Bulkeley School, this city; Meriden school for boys, Meriden; Lyman Hall school of Wallingford, Norwich Free Academy, Norwich; Hall High school of West Hartford, and the Robert E. Fitch High school of Groton.

The contests are sponsored by the Connecticut Music Educational Association and the New London Lions Club.

JACOBY ENGAGED TO TEXAS WOMAN

Dallas, Texas, April 22.—(AP)—The engagement of Oswald Jacoby, of New York, Nationally known bridge expert, and Miss Mary Zita McHale, of Dallas, was announced here today.

The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McHale. The engagement followed a five-day romance that began on a local tennis court. The wedding will be on April 25.

Jacoby arrived in Dallas last Sunday to give lectures on contract bridge. At an afternoon tennis match at the Dallas Lawn Tennis Club he saw Miss McHale on an opposite court and later met her.

Miss McHale is one of the most promising tennis players in the South. She holds the National public park women's singles championship.

She formerly held the Texas district singles title and was for three consecutive years Dallas city champion. She lost the local title in 1930 but regained it again last year. She is planning a tour of eastern tournaments this summer.

The bride-elect is a former student at Southern Methodist University. Jacoby is a graduate of Columbia University. He is a member of the famous "Four Horsemen," contract bridge team.

AUTHOR'S BIG DEBTS

London, April 22.—(AP)—The estate of Edgar Wallace, one of England's most prolific writers, shows a deficit of £89,000, the Daily Mail said today quoting an affidavit soon to be presented for probate. It shows debts of about £81,000 (\$304,500) and assets of £18,000 (\$67,700) and lists the personal estate at nothing.

The paper said the affidavit was subject to correction inasmuch as it was incomplete regarding the author's earnings in Hollywood prior to his death on Feb. 10. His widow said the debts were due to heavy racing losses, extravagant living and excessive generosity.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
Santa Monica, Calif.—Worthing A. Butterfield, Civil War veteran who said he was 103 years old and a veteran of the Mexican war.
Los Angeles—Dr. George W. McCoy, 61, an authority on mastoid operations.
Salt Lake City—Mrs. Margaret Smoot Dusenberry, 77, sister of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

DEMOCRATS INTERESTED IN E. HARTFORD'S VOTE

East Hartford, April 22.—(AP)—Democratic leaders turned to East Hartford today for the first indication of the relative strength in Connecticut of Governor F. D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith, rival candidates for the party's presidential nomination.

Voters will meet tonight in district caucuses to choose 64 delegates to the town convention. This delegation will name nine delegates next Thursday to the state convention where Connecticut's delegation to the National meet will be chosen.

While the East Hartford delegation to the state convention is comparatively small, tonight's contest, the first in the state, is expected to show Roosevelt and Smith supporters what progress they have made during the last few weeks of campaigning for control of the State convention.

Roosevelt support and control of the party organization here predicted 42 of the 64 delegates chosen tonight will be favorable to the New York governor. Leaders of the Smith faction based their hope for victory on their ability to get out a big vote.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

Bethel, April 22.—(AP)—Thomas H. Keogan, of Bridgeport, driver of the car which struck and killed Miss Ella Wixted of this place, in front of her home on Grassy Plain street last night spent last night at police headquarters in Danbury and arrangements were made by friends today for his release in bail of \$1,500 to await the result of the inquest to be conducted by the coroner.

The companions of Keogan at the time of the accident, Miss Jean Donnelly and Miss Irene Renner of Danbury, will be summoned to appear before the coroner. The time of the inquest has not been announced.

Keogan is charged with reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle in such a manner as to cause death. Miss Wixted who was about 60 years old, was returning from a neighboring store when she was struck and instantly killed. Her skull was fractured. Keogan and the two girls were on the front seat of the car at the time of the fatality. They were on their way to Bridgeport.

Jean Nicolet, a Lieutenant of Samuel de Champlain, is credited with the discovery of Lake Michigan in the summer of 1634.

POPULAR MARKET
855 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER'S ORIGINAL CUT PRICE MARKET

Week End Specials
That Establish Our LEADERSHIP

RUMPS or LEGS VEAL 14c lb.
Milk-Fed

SHORT CUT ROASTS 14c lb.
CHUCK

Rib PORK ROASTS 9c lb.

FRESH SHOULDERS 9c lb.

Smoked SHOULDERS 7 1/2c lb.

Spring LAMB LEGS 21c lb.

Large Boiling FOWL 15c lb.

Small Puritan HAMS 15c lb.

FRESH BAKERY PRODUCTS

Large Loaves RYE BREAD 3 1-8 lb. Size 15c	Butter POUND CAKES Special 15c lb.	Home Made BUTTER COOKIES 2 Dozen 25c	VIENNA BREAD 6c Leaf
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Sweet PEAS 4 Qts. 25c	SUNKIST LEMONS 25c Dozen One dozen free.	RADISHES 3 bunches 10c	CABBAGE 5c
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BRUNNER'S MARKET
CHEER!

Cheer is the word in this store! There is more cheer in a cut of Brunner's juicy meat, a fat chicken, a fresh cake or a dozen eggs than in a ton of gold. Gold is only a symbol. It doesn't sustain life—BUT OUR GOOD FOOD DOES. We have the means of giving you a lot for ever so little. And service, too, at no extra cost. Two Delivery Trucks and seven cheerful salespeople. BRUNNER'S MARKET is the bright spot of depression. Dial 5191-5192 Tonight for our early delivery.

FOWL	LAND O' LAKES Average 4 1/2-5 1/2 Lbs.	29c lb.
LEGS of LAMB		26c lb.
POT ROAST		24c to 33c lb.
PRIME RIB ROAST		28c to 35c lb.
Roast Pork	Fresh Shoulders	
Corned Beef	MANCHESTER'S LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 24c lb. Limit 3 Lbs.	Fresh Liver
New Beets	LEADING FOOD STORE	Swift's Ham
SAUSAGE MEAT	LAMB PATTIES	
SUGAR 10 lbs. 42c Cloth Bag.	FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 qts. 23c	
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 33c lb.	BLUE RIBBON MALT LIGHT - DARK 55c can	
Phone Service to 9.30 Tonight DIAL 5191-5192 FOR EARLY DELIVERY		
TOILET TISSUE BILTMORE 5 rolls 25c	YELLOW CLING PEACHES Large Can 19c 6 Cans \$1.09	
ELBERTA PEACH TREES ORDER TODAY WE DELIVER 15c each NEW LOW PRICES		
ALSO ROSES - SHRUBS - FRUIT TREES - Low Prices!		
DIAL 5191-5192	MANCHESTER'S LEADING FOOD STORE LARGE CALIFORNIA ORANGES 37c doz.	DIAL 5191-5192
Fresh Dandelions 25c pk. PARSNIPS, TURNIPS, SPINACH ASPARAGUS LETTUCE		
BRUNNER'S MARKET		

EMPIRE SERVICE STORES
QUALITY THRIFT

WEEK-END SPECIALS

BUTTER 1 lb. Rolls 25c	EGGS Western, Dozen 19c
CHEESE Loaf lb. 25c	POTATOES Fancy 15 lb. Peck 18c
GRAPE FRUIT Large, 3 for 23c	ORANGES Sealdsweet Large, Dozen 29c

PECAN COFFEE RING, Newton-Robertson's 19c

ALL WEEK SPECIALS, APRIL 22 to 28

BLUE ROSE CATSUP 2 large bottles 25c	CHIPSO large pkg. 20c
BAKER'S COCOA 2 1/2-lb. cans 25c	FANCY MAINE CROSBY CORN 2 cans 23c
FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA 1-2 lb. can 21c	SMITH'S SPLIT PEAS 1 lb. pkg. 9c
P & G SOAP 8 bars 25c	CRISCO 1 lb. can 21c
SELOX 2 large pkgs. 25c	UNEDA BAKERS Graham Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 17c

COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn's Dated lb. 35c
COFFEE—Empire Service lb. 31c
TEA—Empire Service, Orange Pekoe 1-2 lb. 30c
BREAD—Empire Service, large loaf 7c

CHALLENGE MILK Save the labels for valuable premiums 5 cans 25c
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES "Not a cough in 4 carload."

"It Will Pay You to Patronize Empire Service Stores."

AFTER SIX YEARS
 Montreal.—For the past six years police have had Alphonse Courtemanch under secret inspection, and recently they caught him with the goods. Courtemanch was arrested with drugs in his possession. He admitted that he had been trafficking in drugs for the past four years.

ROCKVILLE

Heads Lions Club
 At the annual meeting of the Rockville Lions Club held on Wednesday night at the Rockville House Alfred Rosenberg was elected to the office of president. The other officers elected are, First vice-president, I. Tilden Jewett, Tolland; second vice-president, Charles Bottomley; third vice-president, Martin V. E. Metcalf; treasurer, William F. Partridge; secretary, James R. Quinn; tall twister, John Staudt; lion tamer, Lees Hall; directors, Frederick W. Bradley, William Conrady, C. E. Peterson, W. H. Robinson; speakers committee, Rev. George S. Brooks, Philip M. Howe and Francis J. Prichard; chaplain, Rev. H. B. Olmstead.

High Honor Pupils
 The high honor pupils of the Rockville High school have been announced for the class of 1982. Miss Cella Winokur of Vernon is valedictorian. Her four-year average is 94.4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winokur and was a former pupil at the East District school.

Re-elected Director
 Col. Francis T. Maxwell of North Park street was re-elected a director of the Rutland railroad at a stockholders' meeting held this week at Rutland, Vt.

To Plant Tree
 The tree to be planted by the Garden Club of this city in commemoration of the Washington Bicentennial, on Arbor Day, April 29, will be placed in Trilcott Park. There will be a brief talk by Mayor A. E. Wate, Rev. George S. Brooks, pastor of Union church will deliver an appropriate address. The Rockville High school Glee clubs will sing and the various patriotic organizations will be represented.

Heads Haymakers
 Max Rothe has been elected Chief Haymaker of Rockville Hayloft, Haymakers of America, and with the following officers was inducted into office on Tuesday night: Assistant chief haymaker, Howard Wheelock; overseer, Samuel Libby; past chief haymaker, Harold Schiebe; guard of the hayloft,

George Gakeler; guard of the barn-door, Ted Burke; boss driver, George Winters; hornblower, Edward Helm; trustee, Jacob Marcus; collector of straws, Francis Kuhnly; keeper of bundles, Louis Krah; Deputy Chief Haymaker Max Wagner and staff of Manchester installed the new officers. A social hour followed.

Notes
 Casimir Kanski, clerk at the Vincent Pharmacy, who recently took the pharmacist examination has received word from the State Board that he had passed with high marks. He is now an assistant pharmacist.

A rumor to the effect that a plane had crashed somewhere in

Tolland on Wednesday is without foundation. Mrs. John Kramer of Union street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Smith of Cumberland, Md.

Sues for Plane
 Opal Kunz, suing the estate of Captain John O. Donaldson for the \$11,000 cost of her plane in which he met his death by crashing, brings up a legal question said to be without precedent. She had loaned her plane.

The Manchester Public Market

Quality Meats

Fresh Shad from Chrysfeld, Md. lb.	15c
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef lb.	25c
Boneless Rolled Roast Veal lb.	22c
Breast Veal for Stuffing lb.	15c
Small Legs Spring Lamb	
Special—Prime Rib Roast Beef, standing or boned and rolled if you wish, lb.	25c
A Boneless Rolled Roast of Lamb and 2 qts. Fresh Green Peas all for	\$1.17
Small Forequarters of Lamb (Whole) lb.	15c
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders lb.	12½c
Fresh Eastern Pork to Roast, rib or loin end.	
Native Broilers from Coventry 2 to 3 lbs. each, lb.	34c
Native Fowl for cutting up lb.	33c
2 qts. Fresh Green Peas	19c
Finest Baldwin Apples 4 lbs.	25c
New Bunch Carrots 2 bunches for	19c
Special— Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for Meat Loaf 15c lb., 2 lbs.	25c
Bottom Round Hamburg lb.	25c
A CORNED BEEF SPECIAL	
Lean Ribs, lb.	8c
Fancy Boneless Brisket, lb.	22c
Fresh Dug Native Parsnips 4 lbs.	25c
New Beets, 2 bunches for	17c

Specials at Our Bakery Dept.

1 lb. of our Home Made Potato Salad and 1-2 lb. nice Boiled Ham, both items for	39c
Home Baked Beans	15c qt.
Coffee Cakes, sugar frosted	15c each, 2 for 25c
Home Made Danish Pastry	35c dozen
Home Made Rolls, all kinds, 2 dozen for	25c
Home Made Corned Beef Hash	19c lb.

SPECIAL

Strictly Fresh Large Eggs from Coventry dozen	25c
2 dozen for 45c.	

GROCERY ITEMS

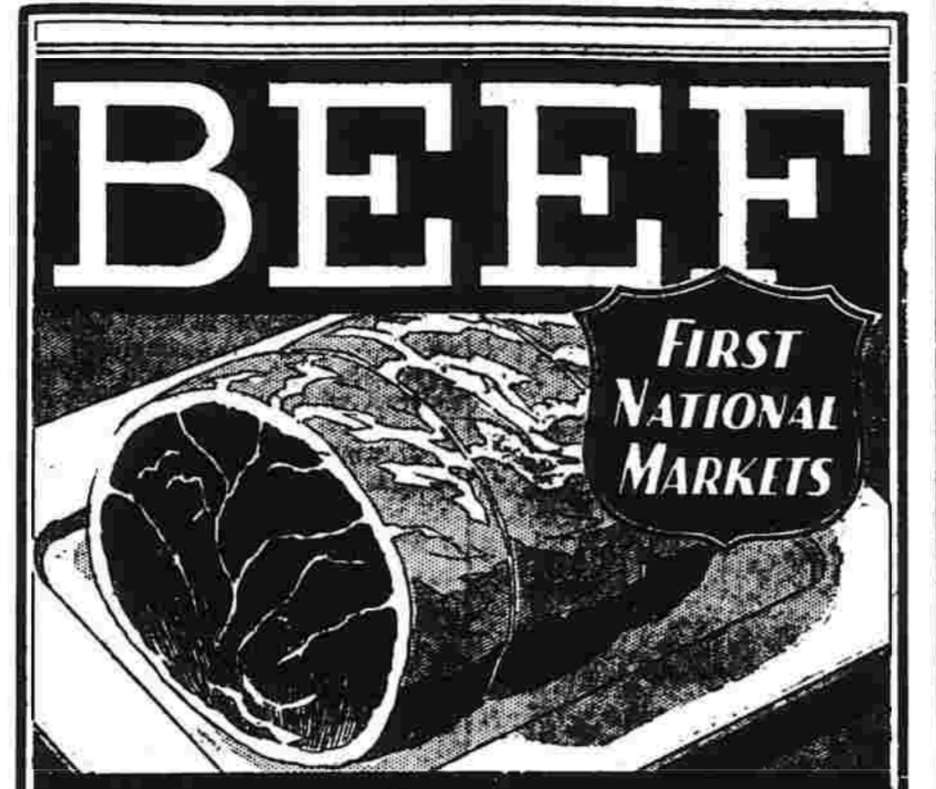
10 lbs. Granulated Sugar in cloth bag	42c
Land o' Lakes Butter	2 lbs. 49c
Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee	33c lb.
Fancy California Prunes	4 lbs. 25c
Crisco in bulk	15c lb.
Finest Native Potatoes	23c peck

Dial 5111

"THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES"

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER	20c lb.	PURE LARD, 1 lb. prints	53-4c lb.
LARGE FOWL ea. 69c			
MILK FED VEAL Leg or Shoulder	13c lb.	FRESH, SMALL, RIB END PORK	10c lb.
PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. to a customer.	10 lbs. 40c	FRESH OR SMOKED SHOULDERS	9c 7c
BLACK HAWK AND PEACOCK HAM All Skinned Back Hams	15c lb.	STRING END HAMS TO BOIL	10c lb.
SELECTED EGGS Extra Large 18c	14c dozen	GENUINE SPRING LAMB Rib Chops and Leg of Lamb	20c lb.
HEAVY STEER BEEF Sirloin Short Round	STEAKS lb. 17c		
FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG 5 pounds 25c	10c lb.	FLORIDA ORANGES 2 dozen 25c.	15c dozen

The Puritan Market
 MAIN AT ELDRIDGE STREET



BEEF FOR SUNDAY
 There is nothing more tasty or satisfying than a juicy, tender roast of beef for the Sunday meal. Buy it in your first National Store and you can be sure of its quality. Because First National beef comes only from fancy corn-fed steers - the best beef stock that is grown. See your First National meat man, today.

Our famous boneless oven roast	
Face Rump lb	29c
New England appreciates the quality of this boneless oven or pot roast	
Chuck Roast lb	25c
Best cuts of heavy corn-fed steers	
Rib Roast lb	25c
Popular cut pot roast	
Cross Ribs lb	19c
All cuts from fancy milk-fed veal Whole or either end	
VEAL LEGS lb	19c
Cut from fancy spring Lambs	
LAMB LEGS lb	23c
Boned and rolled if desired	
LAMB FORES lb	13c
Short shank very lean, 5-7 lb. avg.	
Smoked Shoulders lb	10c
Mildly cured Corned Beef	
Lean Ends lb	18c
Fancy milk-fed, any weight	
Fowl lb	28c
Delicious cut of Corned Beef	
Middle Ribs lb	12c

AT OUR FISH DEPARTMENT

Fancy fresh white sliced	
HALIBUT lb	19c
Fresh caught, dressed as desired	
HADDOCK lb	6c
Freshly boiled chicken	
LOBSTERS ea	29c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all Combination and Grocery Stores

Strawberries Fresh	2 pint baskets	29c
Apples Fancy Winesap Delicious Eating	4 lbs.	19c
Asparagus Fancy California	2 lb. bunch	25c
Peas Fancy Fresh	2 lbs.	19c
Cabbage Finest Texas	4 lbs.	23c
Spinach Fancy Texas	2 lb. peck	25c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

SALAD Season is here again!

Fresh vegetables are coming in season now and winter weary appetites are looking forward to those delicious fresh salads. Serve a salad tonight with rich, creamy Finest Mayonnaise - specially low priced this week for the opening of the salad season.

Pint Jar 25c
 Quart Jar 47c

8 OZ JAR 13c

MILK FRESH DAILY at All Our Stores 10c

« « FLOUR » »

Family Pastry	FINAST An all-purpose baking flour	24½ lb. Bag	65c
	OLD HOMESTEAD for cakes and Pastries	24½ lb. Bag	59c
GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY'S BEST	Two Nationally Known Bread Flours	24½ lb. Bag	79c

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 One lb Rolls 49c
 93 score Sweet Cream U.S. Gov't Certified

BROOKSIDE CREAMERY BUTTER 2 ONE POUND ROLLS 43c

EGGS Selected and Guaranteed	
HENFIELD doz	17c
WM. ELLIOTT doz	23c
BROOKSIDE doz	29c

Sugar Jack Frost Granulated 10 lb. 42c

LARD PURE For Baking and Frying 4 1 lb pkgs 25c

NEW LOW REGULAR COFFEE PRICES

Kybo Fresh ground or in the bean (½ lb. tin 14c)	lb tin	27c
John Alden A popular blend	lb	23c
Shoulders Smoked Lean Short Shank Plain	lb	10c

RICHMOND
 A BRAND THAT GUARANTEES SATISFACTION

TEA A blend of ceylon ½ lb pkg 19c

COFFEE Fresh—Ground or in the bean lb 19c

Frankfurts FRESH AT ALL OUR STORES 2 lbs 25c

Sealact Milk Unswollen Unspiced	3 Tall Tins	17c
Shredded Wheat	2 Pkg	19c
Sealpakt Beans Oven Baked	2 Lge Tins	27c
Richmond Peas	2 Tins	25c
Grape Juice WING 35c	2 Pint Bots	25c
2-In-1 Shoe Polish	1b	12c
Peanut Cakes N.B.C.	1b	19c
Buckeye Malt and Hops	24 Lb Tin	47c
Old Gold Cigarettes	2 Pkg	25c
Bisquick	24 Lb Pkg	33c
Oliver's Pickles Sweet Mixed	Qt Jar	25c

BELMONT BREAD
 A full pound of bread goodness. Baked fresh daily in our own ovens FULL POUND LOAF 5c

PRIZE BREAD Excellent Quality Large Loaf 7c

Penn-Rad 100% PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL 8 qt \$1.00

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO PARDON MOONEY

(Continued from Page One)

ures have been influenced by the poisonous propaganda. A statement appearing in an International Defense League pamphlet, purporting to be signed by United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana was attributed to "the same propaganda which influenced Senator Royal Copeland of New York to join his heart and soul with the material and immaterial of Tom Mooney."

Mayor Walker's plea at the hearing in San Francisco last December was referred to as "eloquence hissed." Regarding the plea made by Walker and other attorneys the report concluded: "But we believe, however, that they must have been ignorant of the real life of Mooney, his record as a dynamite, his public and private utterances in favor of Anarchy and revolution, his publication of the 'Revolt' (a San Francisco paper) published prior to the 1916 bombing; his connection with the 'Blas' (another publication), and the 'Blasters'."

The report denied Mooney and Billings were "representative of labor" and added: "Instead of being representative of labor Mooney has been for many years an agitator, shunning physical labor. He has been a thorn in the side of labor for many years."

HISTORY OF THE CASE
San Francisco (AP)—The murder conviction of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings for the bombing of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade of 1916 started a fight that in fifteen years has echoed in far corners of the earth.

Charges of Mooney and Billings that they had been "framed" by big business interests because of their labor union activities soon brought labor and radical elements to their aid. The movement then grew to international proportions.

President Woodrow Wilson and other high officers added their voices to the demand for executive clemency for Mooney and the wartime President's pleading caused Governor William D. Stephens of California to commute his sentence from death to life imprisonment.

Trial Judge, jurors, lesser prosecuting officials, private citizens and organized groups sought vainly for the state to give Mooney another chance to vindicate himself by trial or to persuade three governors to grant further executive clemency.

Walker Joins Cause
Last December Mayor James J. Walker of New York joined Frank P. Walsh, Mooney's attorney, and Aaron Sapir, another lawyer, in a cross continental journey to San Francisco where Walker and Walsh pleaded in a public hearing before

Governor James Rolph, Jr., to grant Mooney a pardon.
Some sections of the press accused Mayor Walker of being "impudent" and of having ulterior motives in leaving his own city, where two investigations of his administration were in progress, and coming to take a hand in the case. Walker paid little attention to the criticism.

Ten persons were killed and 40 injured in the Preparedness Day parade explosion. At the time San Francisco was the scene of industrial unrest and arguments over preparedness against war.

Both Suspected
Mooney, then 34, and Billings, then 22, were almost immediately suspected by the police because of their records as labor agitators and "direct actionists." The bomb had been left in a suit case on a lower Market street curb to be set off by a time mechanism.

The bomb exploded at about 2:06 p. m. The chief witnesses against Billings were Mrs. Estelle Smith, a dentist's assistant, and four others who testified they saw him at 721 Market street, about 4,000 feet from the scene of the blast about 1:50 p. m., and John MacDonald, a waiter who said he saw Mooney and Billings place the suitcase on the curb.

Billings was quickly convicted of murder and sentenced to prison for life.

Clock Photographs
Before Mooney's trial started the defense learned that the prosecution had in its possession photographs taken by parade spectators showing Mr. and Mrs. Mooney on the roof of the Eilers building, 925 Market street, more than a mile from the bombing. In the photographs were street clocks pointing to 1:50, 2:02 and 2:04 o'clock.

In the Mooney trial MacDonald, the defense contended, changed his testimony because of the clock photographs and said he saw Billings and Mooney at the scene about 1:40 p. m.

The prosecution also brought in a surprise witness, Frank C. Oxman of Durkee, Ore., who testified he saw Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, Billings and Israel Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, near the bombing scene a few minutes before the blast and that Billings had deposited a suitcase on the sidewalk.

False Testimony
Mooney was convicted and sentenced to die. The defense unearthed information indicating Oxman had testified falsely—that he was 90 miles from the blast scene at the time he said he saw Mooney and Billings. Oxman was indicted for perjury, but was acquitted.

President Wilson's intervention then resulted in commutation of Mooney's sentence. Wilson also appointed a mediation commission which investigated and reported that Oxman's trial had destroyed faith in the Mooney conviction.

The State Supreme Court upheld

the conviction, ruling it could not go beyond the record of the immediate case. The United States Supreme Court refused to act. Mooney spurned chances for a parole.

Repeats Statement
The witness MacDonald made an ex-parte affidavit repudiating his testimony. The State Supreme Court refused to recommend a pardon for Billings on the strength of MacDonald's repudiation. MacDonald was located and the State Supreme Court reopened the Billings case. The justices heard MacDonald testify his innocence. Again they declined to recommend a pardon, holding MacDonald's story was not sufficient. Governor C. C. Young declined a pardon to Mooney also.

Mayor Walker entered the case at the instance of a friend, State Senator J. A. Hastings of New York. Walker visited Mooney in prison and then made his plea.

The New York mayor argued that American justice was not built on a foundation so unstable as the evidence upon which Mooney had been convicted, and argued that the pardoning power could not be put to better use than in the Mooney case.

As Governor Rolph postponed announcement of his decision from time to time, Mooney and his supporters criticized the executive, asserting the delay was an indication that an unfavorable decision would be forthcoming.

JUDGE'S SUMMARY
Sacramento, Calif., April 22.—(AP)—A summary by Judge Matt I. Sullivan of the report upon which the decision of Governor James Rolph, Jr., against a pardon for Thomas J. Mooney was based:

"Prior to the twenty-second day of July, 1916, Thomas J. Mooney, Alexander Berkman and other radicals publicly and privately opposed the preparedness parade. Their insensate hatred of our present form of government and their fanatical desire to substitute the red flag of revolt for the Stars and Stripes impelled them to commit the deed."

"To carry out their design and for the purpose of stopping the parade on Preparedness Day, Mooney, Billings and others entered into a conspiracy to terrify our citizens by exploding a bomb filled with shrapnel in a densely crowded part of our city."

"Billings, the tool and agent of Mooney, carried the bomb in a suitcase. * * * Billings placed the suitcase. * * * Mooney and Billings hurriedly left the spot. The bomb

exploded at six minutes after 2 o'clock, killing ten people and wounding 40 or 50 others."

"Mooney has not presented any facts in support of his petition which have not heretofore been presented to the courts and to the three preceding governors of the state of California."

"We therefore, recommend that Thomas J. Mooney's application for an unconditional pardon be denied."

TO 'CARRY ON'
San Francisco, April 22.—(AP)—The three Mooney women—Rena, the wife; Anna, the sister; and Mary, the 87-year-old mother—today expressed determination to "carry on."

Mrs. Rena Mooney was at San Quentin prison as the news came the 10-year fight for the freedom of her husband, Thomas J. Mooney, had failed again.

She was not in the warden's office when her husband was told of the outcome. She met him on his way back to his prison routine. Her arms about him, she encouraged him to be cheerful.

The sister, secretary of the Moulders' Defense Committee, central organization in the campaign for release of the convicted San Francisco dynamite, and the aged mother, who recently returned from a nation-wide tour in her son's behalf, went to Sacramento to hear the decision.

They did not join the crowd in the

executive chamber, but waited in an anteroom. Byrd Kelo, of the Mooney Moulders' Defense Committee, brought them the news.

The aged woman looked blankly at her daughter. "What did they say? What did they say?" she repeated.

No tears came to her eyes, but she was unable to answer questions. A few minutes later, she sent word to Governor James Rolph, Jr., asking an interview. The request was refused.

She left with her daughter and Kelo, a white banner across her breast still proclaiming her son's innocence.

In a statement over her signature, which apparently had been prepared before the decision was announced, the sister, as secretary of the defense committee, said:

"This decision does not end the Mooney case. From now on the struggle will be a more determined one than ever."

CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press.)

Amer Com Pow A	2 1/2%
Amer Super Pow	2 1/2%
Blue Ridge	1 1/4%
Central States Elec	1 1/4%
Cit Service	4 3/4%
Elco Bond and Share	14 1/2%
Goldman Sachs	1 3/4%
Midwest Util	3 1/2%
Nia Hud Pow	4 1/2%
Segal Lock	3 1/2%
Stand Oil Ind	15 1/2%
Util Pow and Lt	1 3/4%
United Gas	2 3/4%
United Lt and Pow A	2 1/2%

FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN
F. KELLEY, Prop.
STATE THEATER BUILDING
751 Main Street
Finest Home Prepared
Pastries, Salads, Cold Meats, etc.

from the choicest gardens of the Orient

NECTAR TEAS
Formosa, Orange Pekoe, Mixed and Ceylon 1/2 lb pkg 29c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK print 2 lbs. 45c
SUGAR Fine Granulated 5 lbs. 21c
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S or GOLD MEDAL 2 1/2 lb bag 79c

PURE LARD package or bulk 4 pounds 25c

EGGS SELECTED SUNNYBROOK doz 23c
BACON SILVERBROOK SLICED pound 17c
ANN PAGE PINEAPPLE PIE each 21c
ANN PAGE LAYER CAKE Assorted Frosted each 15c

LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL 1/2 pound package 48c
GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 can 10c
DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD No. 1 can 15c No. 2 can 25c
DEL MONTE PEAS No. 2 can 15c
IONA PEAS 3 No. 2 cans 25c
DEL MONTE CORN COUNTRY OUTFITTERMAN 2 No. 2 cans 25c
IONA CORN 3 No. 2 cans 19c
A & P STRING BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c
IONA STRING BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 19c
IONA BEETS 3 No. 2 cans 19c

COFFEE Red Circle lb pkg 23c
AT NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES Bokar pound tin 27c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY 12 pound bag 41c
CROSSE & BLACKWELL JAMS jar 20c and jar 31c
QUAKER MAID KETCHUP 2 1/4 ounce 25c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN 3 1/4 ounce 28c 5 1/2 ounce 45c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN BROTH 4 cans 49c
PURITAN MALT can 43c
N.B.C. GRAHAM CRACKERS 7 pound package 15c

Spread it on bread—wonderful for children

Eagle Brand Milk can 20c
SWEETENED—CONDENSED

N.B.C. FIG JUMBLES pound 19c
MILLER'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES pound 25c
BLUE ROSE RICE BULK 3 pounds 10c
SCRATCH FEED DAILY EGG 25 pound 39c 100 pound \$1.49
MASH FEED DAILY EGG 25 pound 51c 100 pound \$1.99
SOAPINE large package 19c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP 5 bars 23c
Educator Macaroni Crisps . . . lb. 10c

PRESERVES ANN PAGE 4 oz jar 5c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ASPARAGUS 2 pound bunch 27c
GREEN PEAS 2 pounds 23c
Iceberg Lettuce medium size 2 heads 15c
Dandelions natural cultivated greens 2 pounds 23c
Strawberries delicious new crop pt. basket

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Quality MEATS that are GUARANTEED

Guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be gladly refunded.

Pot Roast
Fancy steer, bottom round, boneless
pound 23c

From choice, milk-fed veal

Veal Legs pound 19c

Fowl Large size, 4-5 pound average pound 27c
Lamb Legs Any weight pound 23c
Rib Roast Best cut pound 25c
Corned Brisket Mildly cured pound 21c
Smoked Shoulders pound 11c
Pork Chops Best center cut pound 25c
Block Chuck Roast pound 17c
Fried Fillet of Haddock pound 23c

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Oh-What Delicious .. Chicken Dishes .. You Can Now Enjoy

With **ELMWOOD FARM Farm-cooked CHICKEN DELICACIES**

QUALITY PRODUCTS OF NEW ENGLAND

Luscious chicken pies, with sweet, tender white meat... tempting salads... crisp, palate-teasing patties... and sandwiches that fairly melt in your mouth! All these—and more, you can enjoy—anytime—with **ELMWOOD FARM Boneless CHICKEN!** Economical, too, for ALL the waste has been eliminated. Even the cooking has been done for you.

In Glass Jars—you see what you are getting.

ELMWOOD FARM BONELESS CHICKEN

Clear, tender pieces of light and dark meat.

NO BONES - NO JELLY - ALL SOLID MEAT.

ELMWOOD FARM CHICKEN A-LA KING

A quick, appetizing luncheon—or for a tasty bite after the show. Prepared from sweet, tender chicken meat, mushrooms, pimentos, etc. in a delicious cream sauce, according to an old New England recipe. Ready-prepared—ready-cooked for you in the spotless Elmwood Farm kitchen. The big 13 oz. size is so economical!

ELMWOOD FARM CHICKEN BROTH

Ah!—here is a chicken broth you will enjoy! A delicious, rich broth with just a little chicken and rice added. A flavor just like home-made. All ready to heat and serve. Children love it. It's good for them, too. Keep a few cans on your pantry shelf. A delicious provision for emergency meals.

Prepared at the Farm at North Leominster, Mass.
U.S. Government Inspected for your protection.

ELMWOOD FARM CHICKEN

PINEHURST OFFERS YOU A SPECIAL ON **DAISY HAMS** at 25c lb.

These little boneless Daisy Hams weigh from 1 1/2 to 3 lbs. Boned and rolled Shoulders of Lamb also are suggested as an "economy meat cut." Most of our shoulders are from Genuine Spring Lamb. They will sell at \$1.29 each. Lean, easy to carve, try them with baked brown potatoes and brown gravy.

Fresh Frozen Strawberries pt. box 19c

Sealdsweet Florida **ORANGES** 25c dozen

FOWL For Fricassee 27c lb.

Freshly Ground **BEEF** 2 lbs. 39c

SAUSAGE MEAT 2 lbs. 39c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 43c
Sliced Bacon . . . 25c lb.

1 FOWL 89c
For fricassee, and **1 Bunch Celery**
R. S. Cranberry Sauce 17c
Celery 10c

Ripe Tomatoes 15c lb.

Radishes 3 bunches 10c
Iceberg Lettuce 9c
Try Our Russian Dressing 29c

Tender Juicy **Pot Roasts**
Cut from as fine a quality of beef as you can buy in Manchester.
24c to 34c lb.
Asparagus, Fresh Peas, 2 qts. . . . 23c
Phone Service Until 8:30 tonight.

Our Best **BUTTER** 2 lbs. 45c

Fresh **FRESH DUCK** 25c lb.

Fresh **Strawberries** 22c basket
Red ripe.

Assorted Cold Cuts (5 kinds) 49c lb.

Ripe **BANANAS** 4 lbs. 25c

Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RAYMOND MERCER HEAD OF S. M. EPWORTHERS

Annual Meeting In Occasion of Banquet, With Music and Addresses.

Raymond Mercer was elected president of the Epworth League of the South Methodist church at the annual banquet and election of officers held in the social parlors of the church last night.

Helen Gardner was selected secretary and Edward McCauley was selected treasurer. Other officers elected were: Grace Legg, first vice president; Shirley Richmond, second vice president; Catharine Corder, third vice president; Wade McKimsey, fourth vice president; and Marie Tomlinson, pianist.

The banquet opened with the "Wesleyan Grace," led by David Hutchinson, who also led the song period that followed.

Mr. Quimby interspersed his talk with many humorous stories. Raymond Mercer was toastmaster of the banquet and Marion Legg was chairman of the committee in charge.

ENGLAND RECEIVING

New York, April 22.—(AP)—H. Gordon Selfridge, noted London department store owner, says there is marked improvement in the business situation in England, accompanied by a return of confidence and a "determination to see this thing through."

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT HOLLYWOOD MARKET

- 381 East Center St. Corner Parker. Dial 4233. Tender Rib Roast Beef 19c. Shoulder Pot 15c. Roast, lb. 20c. Fresh Frankforts 10c. 5 lb. Fowl 29c. Lean Shoulder Steak, Ground, lb. 25c. Swift Daisy Hams 20c. Canadian Bacon 39c. Faced Ham Pot Roast, lb. 25c. Extra Special No. 6 Broom 39c. Map Sticks 10c. Pure Lard 6c. Our Large Special Bread 5c. Asparagus 12c. 35c Chocolate Cookies 27c. Native Medium Potatoes Peck 13c.

COLUMBIA

Miss Winchester of North Easton, Mass., is spending the week with Miss Harriet Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Day of East Hampton called Tuesday on Mrs. H. W. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Post Hill are spending a few days at their cottage at Miquamicut Beach.

Miss Margaret Hutchins entertained the five young women employees of the Windham National Bank at her home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur have returned from Florida where they have been spending the winter.

At the meeting of Columbia Grange held Wednesday evening, J. W. Stark of Lyme spoke at a State taxation.

The program was in charge of Clayton E. Hunt. The first number was a radio burlesque "Face to Face with the Mike" in which seven members of the Grange took part.

Mr. Quimby interspersed his talk with many humorous stories. Raymond Mercer was toastmaster of the banquet and Marion Legg was chairman of the committee in charge.

Hanover, N. H., April 22.—(AP)—Gordon F. Hull, professor of physics at Dartmouth college has criticized President Ernest Martin Hopkins of the college for recent attacks on prohibition.

In an open letter to the president, published in the Daily Dartmouth, undergraduate newspaper, Professor Hull who has been associated with the college since 1899 said President Hopkins "vastly overemphasized" the evils of prohibition in his letter to Senator Bingham of Connecticut in which he charged that the Eighteenth Amendment "provided a subsidy for the underworld."

"While I have no authority to speak for the faculty," Professor Hull wrote, "I believe I voice the views of many when I set forth my own. It is my opinion that you have vastly overemphasized the evil effects of prohibition without presenting its virtues. That you have proposed no constructive policies, that you have failed to face the problem of alcohol, that you have neglected to point out that those who purchase liquor, if your charge is true, are those who provide a subsidy for the underworld."

Minor scuffling and fist fights broke out today between striking longshoremen and substitute workers. The longshoremen walked out a week ago today in protest against wage cuts posted by three coastwise steamship lines.

As substitute workers descended from street cars and elevated railroad stations to go to the piers today they were met in a number of instances by small groups of pickets and the discussions frequently ended in blows. None of the scuffling was violent or prolonged.

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"I had planned to do it for 30 years," the grey-haired little woman told police. "He stayed around the house too much and nagged at me."

Simsbury, April 22.—(AP)—Watson Case, 38, suffered a broken leg and possible internal injuries today when he was gored by a bull. He was taken to Hartford hospital.

The animal was the same which attacked him two years ago. Case dragged himself over a wall to safety before help came.

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DEFIES GOVERNMENT

Boonay, India, April 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, acting president of the Indian National Congress, was arrested today for defying government order forbidding her to leave Bombay to attend the annual Congress convention at Delhi.

She expected to be detained, for just before she left her home she told the Associated Press correspondent: "I know I shall be arrested, but patriotism means more to me than prison. It is my duty at least to make an attempt to hold the convention."

The government also had forbidden the Delhi meeting, but Mrs. Naidu said she held no ill will against the government of the officers who arrested her, asserting they had been "extraordinarily considerate" to her and that she regarded it as an honor to follow Mahatma Gandhi to jail.

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THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF The J. W. Hale Company

64 Reasons Why You Should Shop Hale's Food Departments Saturday

These are just 64 of over 2,000 items on sale in Hale's Food Departments at prices that are the talk of Manchester for miles around. We do not sacrifice quality for low price—but we do give low prices on high quality, nationally advertised foods. Shop and compare! Over 250,000 customers a year know that "It Pays to Wait on Yourself."

TOMORROW! 2,000 POUNDS BUTTER 2 lbs. 51c Famous Cloverbloom, Meadow Gold, Brookfield and Sunlight brands. 92 score butter of high quality. Here's a real value in table butter. In quarter pound prints and 2-pound rolls. We reserve the right to limit.

Swift's "Ovenized" and Armour's Star "Fixed Flavor" HAM (Whole) lb. 16c Skinned back, sugar cured ham. Delicious, tasty and mild cured. Buy any way you wish with several slices if you so desire.

Hale's Famous Milk BREAD (100% Pure) 19-oz. loaf 5c The largest loaf in the United States at 5c! From nearby poultry farms!

EGGS (Fresh) doz. 25c Not a chance in a thousand of getting a bad one at Hale's. Large size. Just a few hours old—we mean it!

Armour's "Star" Fixed Flavor BACON 13c lb. Sliced. We admit there are many different bacon cures but the name of Armour guarantees this exceptionally low price.

Newton Robertson's Whipped CREAM PUFFS 6 for 25c Again this week we repeat cream puffs at 6 for 25c. For the past two Saturdays we have offered this special with great success. Fluffy shells filled with Bryant and Chapman's heavy pure cream.

White Loaf Flour bag 65c 24 1-2 lb. bag.

Newton Robertson's Doughnuts Crullers doz. 18c A Saturday treat! On sale in the center of the "Self Serve."

Red Bag Coffee lb. 17c Fresh ground or in bean.

Crisco lb. 23c Free! An "even slice" pie tin with each pound!

Hale's Evening Luxury Tea lb. 49c Orange Pekoe blend.

Diamond Dry Ginger Ale Carton 65c Six bottles in a carton.

SATURDAY COOKIE SPECIALS Fresh, Crisp Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 19c A nourishing, wholesome cookie for children and grownups. Pure fig filling. Supreme Butter Cookies lb. 17c Delicious! Only the finest creamery butter used—a real value!

Special Demonstration! One Can Sunbrite Cleanser Free with "Quick Arrow" SOAP FLAKES 21c pkg. Special demonstrator will arrange to send you a large kitchen fork for purchase of this combination. WOOL SOAP 5 bars 25c

Jack Frost Granulated SUGAR 10 lb. bag 43c Cloth bag keeps the sugar in a clean, sanitary condition—free from germs and dust.

Apex Marshmallow Jar 10c Eureka Pickles qt. 21c (Sweet mixed) Eureka Buns qt. 15c Acme Home Radish Mustard Jar 9c Golden Bantam Corn 3 cans 25c (No. 2 size can.) Happy Vale Peas 2 cans 25c Chanticleer Spread Jar 27c (Chicken sandwich spread) Bon Ton or Sunrise Tomatoes, 3 cans 29c (No. 2 size can.) Waldorf Tissue 3 rolls 19c Glabber Girl Baking Powder can 10c (One can free with each can purchased) Meriln Cleanser pkg. 5c (One package free with every package purchased.) Royal Gelatines 3 pkgs. 28c (Assorted quick setting gelatine.)

Health Market Specials

Special Saturday While They Last! MILK FED FOWL ea. 59c Tender milk fed fowl. Another lot for tomorrow. Last week we sold out within a short time. A bigger supply for tomorrow.

Extra Special for Saturday! LEAN FRESH SHOULDERS lb. 9c Fresh, tender, lean shoulders. Good hot or cold. This special low price for Saturday only. Remember Hale's usual high quality.

Tender Prime RIB ROAST 19c lb. Tender Boneless (no waste) Veal Rollettes 19c lb. Fresh Lean PORK CHOPS 15c lb.

Fresh, Tender Fancy BROILERS 33c lb. Extra Fancy Milk Fed Roasting Chicken 29c lb. Tender Best Cut Shoulder Steak 14c lb.

Fresh, Lean POT ROAST 13c lb. Fresh, Lean LAMB STEW 9c lb. Fresh PIGS LIVER 5c lb.

EVERYBODY'S MARKET DAY SATURDAY WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A LITTLE HOLIDAY ALL OUR OWN!

Prices slashed! Values never before attempted any place! Quality that excels anything we've ever yet offered! With the following specials everyone in town will know that Saturday is

Everybody's Market Day

Last Saturday's "First Time Ever" values went over big but Look These Specials Over and Use Your Own Judgement As To Their Worth!

- Land o' Lakes BUTTER 23c lb. Check up on this value! Finest Del Monte all green stock. ASPARAGUS .. 25c Bunch Note: Every bunch guaranteed to weigh from 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. Check up on this one too! ORANGES 18 for 25c The finest for juice! PINEAPPLES 9c each Large Hawaiian stock. Fresh Solid NEW CABBAGE 5c lb. ICE CREAM ... 2 Pints 25c We sold over 75 gallons Thursday. Please try it once! You'll be a steady customer for it if you do! Van Camp Evaporated MILK OR SOUP 5c Can Cape Cod TURNIPS 2c lb. Hellman's Blue Ribbon SALAD DRESSING 15c Pt. Aren't these values sufficient reason to call Saturday? Everybody's Market Day Make it Your Market Day and Save the Difference.

Telephone 7697 Milk—That You Can Be Sure is Safe Bryant & Chapman Quality • Courtesy • Service



UNCLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads:

Effective March 17, 1932	Cash Charge
1 Consecutive Days	11 cts
2 Consecutive Days	21 cts
3 Consecutive Days	31 cts
4 Consecutive Days	41 cts
5 Consecutive Days	51 cts
6 Consecutive Days	61 cts
7 Consecutive Days	71 cts
8 Consecutive Days	81 cts
9 Consecutive Days	91 cts
10 Consecutive Days	1.01
11 Consecutive Days	1.11
12 Consecutive Days	1.21
13 Consecutive Days	1.31
14 Consecutive Days	1.41
15 Consecutive Days	1.51
16 Consecutive Days	1.61
17 Consecutive Days	1.71
18 Consecutive Days	1.81
19 Consecutive Days	1.91
20 Consecutive Days	2.01

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance for text any made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "pull forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

Publication of advertising will be restricted only by cancellation of charges made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform to the style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

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

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the HERALD, given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad. Otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—BLACK pocketbook, containing pair of black gloves and compact. Kindly return to Herald Office.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

FOR SALE—1929 4 door Essex sedan, excellent condition, driven 12,000 miles. Inquire 59 Birch street. Telephone 3129.

FOR SALE—FORD COUPE, 1926. Good condition, price reasonable. 158 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE—ONE REO chassis and cab, one 5x7 steel dump body, power take off, for Chevrolet truck. May be seen at Auto Body Shop, 165 West Middle Turnpike or call 4181.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

Miles of Service in Used Tires All Makes and Sizes 11 and Up. Newman Tire Company 10 Apal Place

WANTED AUTOS—MOTORCYCLES 12

WANTED TO BUY 1928 or 1929 Model A Ford. Must be cheap for cash. Phone 7724.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

ASHES REMOVED by load or job; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Telephone 6148.

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

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

CUT FLOWERS—Carnations, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Stocks, Rock Garden and Perennial plants; also Pansies. We make up Floral Designs and Bridal Bouquets. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads, or part loads moved anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8624. Hartford 3,6229. Springfield 6-0391.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING. Get our prices. Expert furniture moving. "Pioneer Movers Who Know How." Carlisle distribution. Wm. L. Fitzgerald. Phone 8035.

FRANK V. WILLIAMS—General trucking, cartol distribution, fertilizer and tobacco delivery a specialty. Rates reasonable. Tel. 7997.

PEKRETTI & GLENNE, INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service, to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 8068. 8880, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storerooms. Phone 4498.

REPAIRING 23

MOWERS SHARPENED, key making, vacuum cleaner, lock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 92 Pearl street.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

GOVERNMENT WANTS RAILWAY mail clerks, carriers, post-office clerks. \$1700-\$2700. Men 18-45. Applications accepted until May 2. Particulars Free. Write, Franklin Institute, Dept. 626-A, Rochester, N. Y.

To prevent soil erosion, United States government engineers have developed a simple farming implement which leaves soil in alternate hills and holes. Each hole holds about three gallons of water.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37

WANTED—MEN—WOMEN, 18-45, quality 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.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES 42

FOR SALE—CHINCHILLA and Checker Giant rabbits. Can be seen anytime. Inquire Howard Smith, 4 North School street.

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH cow, also pigs. Carl Schmidt, 608 Vernon street. Telephone 6581.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—FANCY milk fed broilers. Telephone 3217. Earl Mitchell.

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

CUSTOM HATCHING 4c per egg, 1000 eggs \$35.00. Edgerton, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

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

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

BUILDING MATERIALS 47

FOR SALE—5000 USED BRICKS; also used lumber, 2x4, 2x6 and boards cheap for cash, or will trade for light closed car. 20 Ashworth street.

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

SPECIAL PRICE—Hard wood for furnace, fire place or stove \$5 per cord. Birch \$1, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bush. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD and hard wood slabs saved stove (length) and under cover. Cash price per cord for hard wood \$5.00; hard wood slabs \$4.00. L. T. Wood Co. Phone 4498.

GARDEN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—RASPBERRY plants, Cumberland and Kansas varieties, fine stock. Quantity discount. Telephone 8909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—RANGE OIL Burners, \$10.00. Guaranteed 5 years. You save \$35. Why pay more. Also used coal stoves and parlor ranges. Cheap Range burners can be installed in any of them. Alfred A. Gregel, 1 Furnell Place. Phone 7187.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, single or double beds, with or without board; or kitchen privileges. Tel. 6765.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS 60

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, also store on Pearl street. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM HEATED 61

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM heated. Gentleman only. 815 Main street, next to Bank. One flight, south door.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—FLAT of 6 rooms and bath. Apply at 104 Chestnut street or Tel. 3888.

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. Inquire 99 Norman street.

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement at 85 Wadsworth street. Tel. 7228.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements and garage, 32 Walker street. Inquire Murdoch, 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT—TWO four room flats on Ridge street, newly renovated. All improvements. Inquire 23 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE first floor, six room flat, 116 East Center street. All modern conveniences; garage. Dial 6788.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, 57 Foster street, all improvements, and garage, pleasant and convenient location. Phone 5469.

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—2 FOUR room tenements, one corner Foster and Hawley, other at corner of School and Vine. Inquire 100 East Center. Telephone 3782.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements. Apply at 21 Russell street.

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

FOR RENT—14 DELMONT street, near Main, 6 all modern improvements, all conveniences. Phone 4618.

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

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

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements; reduced rent. 27 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—IN JOHNSON Block, single rooms or in suites, with modern improvements. Phone 3728 or janitor 7638.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at 23 Trotter street. Inquire 116 Center street. Tel. 4608.

FOR RENT—AFTER MAY 1ST, five room modern flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

FOR RENT—132 WEST Center street, five room tenement, first floor, with garage \$25.00. Inquire 134 West Center.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Inquire 121 Spruce street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

SIX ROOMS AND SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location, available May 1st. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

FOR RENT—AFTER May 1st, 6 room house, steam heat and garage. Call at 22 Locust street.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED TO RENT 10 to 20 acres, good smooth land for a period of 2 years. Dial Manchester 5158. C. E. Wilson Company.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—12 ACRES of land on State Road; also 80 acres near State Road, will sell in parcels. W. E. Orcutt, Coventry, telephone Rosedale 34-3.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR FLAT seven room single at 37 Benton street. Phone 8048.

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended by Dr. Frank B. McCoy

SUGGESTED MENUS
Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April 24.

Sunday
Breakfast— Cottage Cheese; Melba Toast; baked Apple.
Lunch—Mushrooms on casserole; String Beans; salad of sliced Tomatoes.
Dinner— Roast Chicken with Shredded Wheat Dressing; Asparagus; steamed Carrots with chopped Parsley; salad of Head Lettuce; Chilled Avocado Cream.

Monday
Breakfast— Coddled Eggs; re-toasted Cereal Biscuits; Pear Sauce.
Lunch—Glass of Grapejuice.
Dinner— Tomato and celery Vegetable Broth; Broiled Steak; Green Peas; cooked Celery; salad of raw Spinach; Cup Custard.

Tuesday
Breakfast— Wholehearted Mush with Milk, no sugar; stewed Raisins.
Lunch—Baked Squash; String Bean Salad.
Dinner— Clear Tomato Soup; broiled Filet of Sole; cooked Cauliflower; sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce; Jello or Jell-Well, no cream.

Wednesday
Breakfast— French Omelet; Melba Toast; stewed Prunes.
Lunch—Glass of Buttermilk; 10 or 12 Dates.
Dinner— Roast Mutton; cooked Lettuce; baked Parsnips; salad of chopped raw Cabbage; Pineapple Snow.

Thursday
Breakfast—Grapefruit as desired.
Lunch—Spinach and Cheese on casserole; raw Celery, ripe Olives.
Dinner— Vegetable Soup; Boiled lean Beef; cooked Carrots and Peas; Shredded Lettuce with Peanut Butter Dressing; Prunes in gelatin.

Friday
Breakfast— Poached Eggs on Melba Toast; stewed Appricots.
Lunch— Celery Soup; String Beans; salad of minced Tomatoes and Parsley.
Dinner— Baked Halibut; cooked Lettuce; mashed Turnips; salad of sliced Cucumbers on Lettuce; dish of Berries (canned).

Saturday
Breakfast— Waffle with butter and a little Maple Syrup; crisp Bacon.
Lunch—Glass of Orange-Milk.
Dinner— Broiled Lamb Chops; baked Eggplant; Beets; vegetable salad of Celery, raw Cabbage and minced Olives molded in Gelatin; Whip.

*Chilled Avocado Cream
Select a medium sized avocado (alligator pear)—one that feels soft when pressed with the fingertips, but does not feel mushy. Peel it by stripping the skin off in small pieces which leaves most of the green part. Slice the avocado fine and put on ice until you have whipped (not too stiff) a half-pint of cream which may be sweetened slightly with about two tablespoonsful of maple syrup. Fold in the minced avocado, and about one-third of a cupful of chopped toasted almonds. Pack the bowl in ice and salt for about an hour before serving in sherbet cups. Sufficient for six or eight persons, according to size of avocado.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Parrot Fever)

Question: Mrs. Cathryn I. writes: "I have heard that there are several cases of parrot disease around here. What is the best way to prevent the disease from spreading?"

Answer: Any person purchasing a bird of the parrot family should put the bird in immediate isolation for a period of thirty days. If the bird develops sickness within this period, it should either be destroyed or con-

CONTESTS ON VALUE OF EGGS AS FOOD

Cash Prizes Total \$400—Seek Best Slogans—Here Are Some Tips.

Hartford, April 22—Eggs contribute at least nine essential food nutrients to the diet according to a statement from Commissioner of Agriculture S. Moulton Buckingham. This information is expected to be of value to those who are striving for one or more of the cash prizes totaling \$400,000 which are being offered during National Egg Week from May 1 to 7. The prizes will be awarded for the best slogans and essays on the "Food Value of Eggs."

An egg, according to nutrition specialists, contains the following food nutrients which the Commissioner is urging people to study before writing their final slogan:

1. Protein, necessary for building new body tissues and repairing the old. According to Prof. H. H. Mitchell of the University of Illinois, "No food protein, not even lean meat, surpasses eggs as a body building material."

2. Fat, necessary to furnish fuel for the body to burn the sugars and starches in the diet.

3. Iron, necessary for maintaining the normal condition of the blood.

4. Calcium, also necessary for healthy bone and tooth structure.

5. Vitamin A, necessary for growth and maintenance of resistance to infections such as colds, sinus troubles, pneumonia and other diseases of the respiratory tract.

6. Vitamin E, or vitamin B complex, necessary for maintenance of appetite, proper functioning of the digestive tract and growth.

7. Vitamin D, the antirachitic or sunshine vitamin, necessary for the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium in the diet. In addition to preventing rickets, an abundance of vitamin D in the diet may be valuable in preventing tooth decay and other mineral disturbances.

8. Vitamin E, necessary to prevent sterility.

The poultry industry is increasing in importance and now represents a national income of more than a billion and a quarter dollars. It is exceeded in value only by dairy products, corn, cotton and hay.

Full information about how you can participate in winning some of these cash prizes can be secured from the Department of Agriculture, Hartford; Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs; or your County Farm Bureau.

THE KNOW-ALLS

TOURIST: Ah me, what a quaint little village you have here. Truly one-half of the world is ignorant of how the other half lives.

NATIVE: Not in this village, mister, not in this village.—Humorist.

UNCLE SAM'S AIDS TO FLOWER GARDENERS

SPADE FROSTY GROUND—WHEN IT CRUMBLES IN FINGERS, IT'S READY

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

By DR. WM. A. TAYLOR

Many garden soils are best handled by thorough spading in the fall, when manure, compost, and a slow-acting fertilizer, such as bone meal, are added. This gives the ground rough and winter frost will usually break down the hard lumps and it will be ready for light spading or deep cultivating in spring to prepare it for planting.

If the plot was not spaded in the fall, use good judgment in spring spading. It doesn't pay to work the soil before all the frost is out and until it has drained, warmed, and dried enough so that if you pick up a handful of fresh turned earth it will crumble in your fingers. If it is sticky and presses into a lifeless lump, give the spring sunshine a chance to improve it.

Spade as early as the soil is in good workable condition, particularly if you are planning to add much manure, decaying refuse, or other organic fertilizer. This gives the bed time to settle so the air spaces will become sufficiently small that the roots will not be dried out unduly at the start.

Often the gardener will know of or can find a small area "here conditions for early spading are particularly favorable, a place that has been well fertilized previously, or one that is particularly well drained, or an area to the south of a wall or hedge that dries earliest. Find such a place if you can and use it for a sort of nursery plot.

In this best area for seedling, take the trouble to make conditions just as favorable as possible. Work into the upper inch or two of loamy topsoil some pulverized peat, some manure or compost that has decomposed and completely rotted, and crumbly. Jet leafmold from the woods and shake it in a mason's sieve until you have enough fine material for a thin coating on top of your pulverized soil.

With special care in preparing such a favored spot it will serve a double purpose. It will start the hardy seeds and by the time they are transplanted will be ready to take care of some of the more tender transplants from hotbeds and coldframes, or plants started in boxes and pans indoors. Still later in the season it may fit into the garden picture and bear its quota of annuals, or it may provide flowers for cutting, or serve as a nursery for biennials or perennials that will not bloom until 1933.

Some of the annuals that are hardy and can be planted soon after the soil can be worked and which also stand transplanting and even absent by being transplanted are: chrysanthemum, godetia, lobelia, pansy, pink, snapdragon, stock, and sinola.

PUBLIC WHIST
AT CITY VIEW DANCE HALL
 Keeney Street
TO-NIGHT!
 Dancing and Refreshments.
 \$5 Gold Piece Door Prize.

ABOUT TOWN

A joint meeting of the field day committees of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held at the Home Club on Brinard Place at eight o'clock tonight.

The prize winners at the contract bridge session held at the Manchester Country Club Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Baker from the north and south positions and Mrs. F. T. Blish, Sr., and Mrs. Franklin Dexter from the east and west. The next session will be held next week Friday night.

Sunday school teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the church basement, preceding the lecture by Mrs. Kroon of Willimantic.

The regular monthly meeting of American Legion posts and auxiliaries in Hartford county will take place Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Legion hall at Wethersfield.

The Manchester Green community club will give the fifth setback in the present series at the Green school hall this evening at 8:15. All cash prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Dancing will follow the card games and all players both in and out of the district will be welcome.

Members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, who do not plan to attend the banquet at St. James's hall Monday evening, are urged to attend the meeting and initiation at 8 o'clock.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary will meet to sew Monday afternoon at Center Church House. Members of all four groups and friends are reminded to save articles for the rummage sale to be held for the benefit of the linen fund on Thursday of next week.

Delegates who left for the High school girls' conference at Bristol this afternoon from the Center Congregational church included Miss Evelyn Bach, Miss Bernice Livingstone, Miss Jean Woodruff. They were accompanied by Miss Nettie Miller and Miss Betty Quimby who is secretary of the conference.

13 SENIORS TO TAKE WASHINGTON TRIP

Will Make Pilgrimage With 89 From Rockville, Three From Enfield.

Thirteen Manchester High school senior students will make the annual Washington trip next month with 89 Rockville and three Enfield High school students. No official Washington pilgrimage is being made by the Manchester school this year owing to the depression. Rockville High has succeeded in raising more than two-thirds of the necessary expense through various activities.

The Local Group The Manchester party will include Norman Crossen, Richard Smith, Harry Elliott, Dorothy Gess, Dorothy Ludwig, Pearl Martin, Dorothy Jensen, Clarissa Wood, Eunice Brown, Doris Campbell, Agnes McDermott, Charlotte Newton, Helen Horan, Dorothy Lyttle, Ida Anderson and Irma Anderson.

The names of the Rockville and Enfield students follow: Clarence Halcher, Arlington Hewitt, August Leahr, Roland Wise, Herman Brauer, Everett Felber, Robert Murphy, Truman Read, Edward Ashland, Edmund Dyjak, Leo Frey, John Ky-noch, Leslie Denley, Albert Götter, Wilfred Lutz, Earl Kasulke, Peter Edmondo, George Gregus, Elnkey McNall, Edward Tennstedt, Wilbur Cichowski, Miles Aborn, Richard Jones, Robert Byrnes, Stephen Gessay, Everett Thuemler, Harold Hoering, Ferdinand Eckhardt, Harold Gleason, Eugene Dick, Eugene Roz-zowski, Mahlon Pease, Frank Tuttle, Winfield Willis, John Sargeant, Raymond Seifert, John Tyler, George Robertson, Thomas Norton, Stanley Hyjeck, of Rockville; girls, E. Esch-erich, H. Kloter, E. Diggleman, M. Little, E. Kress, M. McCarlin, G. Pestrilo, L. Götter, F. Ludwig, F. Lyman, M. Barber, F. Wagner, G. Aborn, H. Hoffman, A. Willeke, M. Elmore, A. Harrington, L. Unger witter, A. Goettler, M. Ludke, M. Wainwright, C. Bossen, M. Brown, A. Badstueber, E. Davis, F. Zama-wald, H. Loeffernan, A. Devlin, H. Skolianick, H. Scott, G. Burch, G. Drenzek, F. Bowers, H. Kiesel, S. Stone, B. Devlin, H. Dimock, G. Las-bury, F. Krahn, D. Farr, L. Booth-royd, M. Scherwinsky, D. Schmalz, A. Martin, E. Pollock, E. Grigley, J. Kubasek, M. Metcalf; teachers from the Enfield school, Muriel Nor-ris, Anne Norris, Lena Davis; chaperones, Miss Mary Darling, Miss Grace Kiersted, Philip M. Howe, Kenneth Little.

REV. CORNELL RESIGNS FROM HOSPITAL BOARD

Ill Health Given As Cause — His Successor As Trustee Not Yet Named.

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, of the Swedish Lutheran church, has resigned as a member of the Manchester Memorial hospital board of trustees on which he has served since the hospital was founded in 1919. The resignation was tendered at the meeting of the board of trustees held Tuesday at the hospital. He gave ill health as the reason for withdrawing from the board which he had served loyally for thirteen years.

A successor has not been appointed but the next monthly meeting to be held May 17. The board consists of thirteen members. The twelve remaining and the time when their terms expire are as follows: 1938, Howell Cheney Clifford E. Burr, Philip Cheney; 1939, Charles W. Holman, William S. Hyde, Rev. William P. Reidy, May-tie Case Crowell and Horace Cheney; 1937, Miss Mary Cheney, Fred A. Verplanck, W. W. Robertson and C. Elmore Watkins and Mr. Hol-man is chairman and Mr. Verplanck is secretary.

ADVERTISEMENT
 Call at the Weldon Beauty Salon and let them explain how to have a permanent wave through a new economy budget they have planned.

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

Place Your Orders With Us for Prompt Delivery On RANGE FURNACE and FUEL OIL
 Center Auto Supply
 Phone 5233

Assorted Fruit Sweets
 25c lb.
 Delicious tasty jelly fruit candy—try a pound. You'll love it. (Main floor, front.)

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

\$2.50 Terri Gold Compact 95c
 A lovely gold compact in a thin cigarette case style. A \$1.65 saving. (Main Floor, right.)

6,000 Customers at Hale's Yesterday

Biggest Day Since Christmas! Records broken in nearly every department. The crowds started early and didn't leave until the bell rang at nine o'clock at night. A wonderful day! We thank you all!
NOW FOR THE PRIZES SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.
 Come to the store. We will announce the prize winners as fast as they are drawn.



Women and Girls Save at Hale's on Height-of-fashion

NEW COATS

Today's Regular \$16.75 Grades **\$10.00**
 Today's Regular \$29.75 Grades **\$19.75**

Coats in this lot consist of smartly tailored new sports mixtures bought to retail this season at \$16.75 combines with our regular \$10 lot of polo group. Same quality and tailoring you coats to be offered tomorrow at one paid \$25 for back in '29. Coats for immediate and early fall wear. Well lined. Tan, corsair blue and gay mixtures.

Regular \$29.50 grades now at a ridiculously low price at the beginning of the season. Just think of these furs at \$19.75—broadtail, mole, fox, fitch, wolf and galyac. Dress and sports models in newest, most accepted styles. Every coat personally selected by our buyers for style, quality and tailoring. Blue, black, beige. For miss and madam.



Smart, New Straw Hats \$1.88

Customers tells us these are the smartest and best assortment in town at \$1.88. We have just received the best looking models in silks, novelty braid and straw combinations as well as the favored straws. In chic berets, turbans and brimmed styles. Black, brown and seasonable shades.

Main Floor, center
 The \$3.95 Grades of 1929

Brown Thompson, Inc.
 Hartford's Shopping Center

Smart Fur Trimmed or Untrimmed COATS \$16.50

They're just as nobby as they can be, coats fashioned of wool crepes, diagonals and tweeds. Smart Lyo-lene copies with their chic high neckline closings, ascot ties and other clever details. Splendidly tailored styles with rich silk crepe linings. Models for misses and women.

blue..black..beige..brown...
 Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44
 B. T. Inc., Street Floor

We Can Truthfully Say These Are Exceptional Values!

New Silk Frocks \$3.95

Exceptional in style and quality! Our buyers reported these the snappiest dresses in New York at this price. All new 1932 styles. In crisp, clear prints on light and dark grounds. Smart, wanted style details—capes, wide reverses, lingerie details, flares, new sleeve treatments. Frocks for spring and all summer wear.

Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Newest Style in **Mesh Undies 29c** (2 for 50c)

You Paid 50c Two Years Ago.

new appliqued designs. new mesh materials. Main Floor, right.

Regular \$2.95 **Cape Gloves \$1.95**

Our entire stock of \$2.95 cape gloves now \$1.95. Fine domestic capeskins in 4-button length. Buy your spring gloves from his assortment and save!

Main Floor, right.

Pure Dye Silk Scarfs 59c

No Spring costume is complete without a scarf this season. And these silk crepes are winners at 59c. Polka dots, stripes and prints. Loveliest quality, too.

Main Floor, front

TODAY'S REGULAR 79c SILK STOCKINGS

Chiffon! Service! **64c** (2 Pairs \$1.25)

We sold over 1,000 pairs of silk hose last Thursday, Manchester Day. We sold out of the advertised numbers. Many customers were disappointed. That is why we are offering another group at 64c tomorrow. If you were disappointed Thursday shop tomorrow. All silk chiffons with picot tops. Service weights with little hem and feet. Newest colors. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

Women Went Wild Over Them Thursday!

A Few More of Those **Silk Frocks \$1.77**

A few more of those smart silk frocks at \$1.77. We sold hundreds of them Thursday. All new spring frocks that feature short sleeves, lingerie details, caplets, high waists and flared skirts. Today's regular \$2.95 models. Last season you were paying \$5.95 for quality no better.

Frocks—Main Floor, rear

"Cinderella" Wash Frocks 94c

Such adorable styles in these frocks at 94c. Salesmen's samples of \$1.49 and \$1.98 grades. Plain batistes and new cotton prints. Such clever styles. Color-fast. 2 to 8 years.

Baby Shop—Main Floor, rear.

CADET A New Style in Anteme Pajamas \$1.95

Trouse rs have gone mill t r y this year! Note the double-breasted striped jacket in cadet fashion with the military stripes down the sides of the trousers. In West Point blue and green. Also chic models in pink and plain brocade. Col- or-fast.

Another 800 Pairs Socks, Anklets 3 for 50c

Women tell us these are the best sock values they've seen in many a day. Regular 25c quality offered at this price through our New York buying office. Socks and anklets in plain colors and novelty top trims. Mesh, lace and rayon. (Baby Shop and Hosiery Department.)

Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

These New \$1.00 Slip-on Sweaters 59c

Women and girls with an eye for values will hustle tomorrow to Hale's for new sweaters. Our \$1.00 slip-ons now 59c. New "lacy" weaves in newest combinations. For miss and madam. Save 41c tomorrow.

Sweaters—Main Floor, rear

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

The Best Candy Values In The United States
 —AND YOU CAN BUY YOURS AT HALE'S "SELF-SERVE"

Loft's Candy Specials

1 POUND BLACK WALNUT WAFERS
 Delicious wafers with pure coating in white, strawberry and mint. A delicious, crispy walnut wafer.
BOTH FOR 29c

1 POUND CHOCOLATE COVERED DATES
 Tasty, wholesome fresh dates with a rich chocolate covering—pure and tasty. In many stores this item is selling for 50c alone. Both for 29c.

1 POUND CHOCOLATE BONBONS
 Everyone likes these lovely delicious creams. And the chocolate coating is pure and wholesome. The best quality you can buy—the price the lowest ever for such candy.
BOTH FOR 39c

1 POUND ITALIAN CREAMS
 "Mmmm! Aren't these delicious!" That's what our customers are telling us. Tasty Italian creams with tempting white, pink and chocolate covering. This item alone sells for 58c and 50c a pound in most stores.