

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of March, 1932
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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Hartford
Fair, cooler tonight and Sunday.

VOL. LI, NO. 175

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

PUT CLOCKS AHEAD HOUR AT MIDNIGHT

All But Four Churches Will Adopt New Time Tomorrow; New Train Schedule Goes Into Effect Sunday.

Daylight Saving Time returns tomorrow for its annual summer visit, remaining until late in September. Tonight at bedtime is the customary time to move your clock ahead an hour. It means an hour's lost sleep tonight but Old Man D. S. T. always returns the hour when he departs in the fall.

Puts It Off Hour

All of Manchester's factories, schools, banks, business establishments and churches will adopt the new time, although four of the churches will wait another week before putting it into effect rather than risk confusing members who may forget to change their clocks. The coming of Daylight Saving Time simply puts off darkness an hour in the evening. This provides many with a chance to engage in sports or do necessary work about the home or garden.

New Train Schedule

The official time of the change from standard to daylight is at 2:01 tomorrow morning. At that time, trains will go on the new schedule which is an hour later. No publicly displayed clock can be changed in Connecticut but this does not affect operations on the railroad which conforms with Daylight Time.

West Bound Trains

9:35 a. m. from Willimantic except Sundays; 11:04 a. m. from Boston daily; 7 p. m. from Boston daily.

East Bound Trains

8:30 a. m. to Boston daily and 4:30 p. m. to Boston daily.

Churches

All but four local churches will hold services on Sunday morning according to Daylight Saving Time. The four churches are: the Zion Lutheran church, St. James Catholic church, St. Bridget's Catholic church and the Polish National church. They will change to Daylight Time on Sunday, May 1.

REST OF THE WORLD

New York, April 23.—(AP)—Get up at 2 a. m. tomorrow and set the clocks ahead one hour. Daylight saving time will be upon us, or at least upon some 142,000,000 of us living in the United States and Europe.

Canada will come in, too, on May 1. France set its clocks up on April 1, Portugal on April 2, Belgium on April 3 and Great Britain on April 17. Holland will start on May 22. Brazil and Chile already had their little fun with the clocks. Both of them went back to standard time April 1 after five months of early rising.

Not all of the United States will observe the practice. Some states have laws forbidding it. The Merchants Association of New York reports that stores, offices and banks in 33 cities of Connecticut will pay no attention to the law there. The same goes for 15 cities in Maine. Massachusetts and Rhode Island will go Daylight saving 100 per cent.

FAMOUS 'LOST MINE' NOW REDISCOVERED

Indian Dressing a Moose Finds Gold — White Men Verify Claim.

Atlin, B. C., April 23.—(AP)—The famed "Lost Mine" of the Scurry creek country, whose location the wilderness has held secret more than half a century, again beckons gold seekers.

Its lure has taken six lives. With the finding of gold holdings in the country between Wolf Lake and upper Lead River confirmed by five white prospectors, more were making preparations to go or were on their way today.

A half-breed Indian named Smith discovered the gold while dressing a moose he had killed. He stakes part of the gold bearing territory for himself and his Indian companions.

The strike was revealed when they came here to record the claims. Discover Nuggets Five white prospectors flew to the area last Sunday in a plane piloted by Stan McMillan. Returning

Sentence of One Year For Famous Woman

Bombay, April 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, India's most famous woman and the most prominent personage in the civil disobedience movement other than Mahatma Gandhi, was sentenced today to serve a year in prison.

The 53-year-old patriot, poet, orator and philosopher, was arrested yesterday for disobeying an order restraining her from attending the scheduled session of the Nationalist Congress at New Delhi tomorrow.

She was permitted by police to spend last night at a hotel. Several hundred other delegates to the Congress were arrested in various parts of India yesterday. The government has forbidden the Congress to meet.

Mrs. Naidu's trial was the shortest ever held in Bombay. It lasted only 10 minutes.

SMITH DELEGATES WIN IN EAST HARTFORD VOTE

Name 48 Delegates For All To 18 For Roosevelt; Spellacy Refuses To Approve Harmony Conference.

New Haven, April 23.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith has emerged an overwhelming favorite over Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination in the first Connecticut contest for delegates to the state convention.

East Hartford voters in district caucuses last night chose 46 delegates to the town convention favorable to the former New York governor against 18 for Roosevelt. The 64 delegates will meet Thursday to name nine delegates to the State convention.

Smith leaders were exuberant over their victory especially since the East Hartford party organization had announced itself for Roosevelt.

Harmony Conference

Meanwhile Governor W. L. Cross announced a proposed harmony conference between rival factions had been called off because of the refusal of Smith leaders to participate.

Thomas J. Spellacy, former National Committeeman and a Smith supporter, said the conference would be a "useless gesture" since Roosevelt supporters, when notified of the governor's decision to call off the meeting.

"Apparently this makes a contest in the convention inevitable," said Homer S. Cummings, former national chairman and a Roosevelt supporter, when notified of the governor's decision to call off the meeting.

FLOOD OF LETTERS OVER MOONEY CASE

Nation Wide Debate Over Decision—Rolph On Plane Flight To Richmond.

San Francisco, April 23.—(AP)—As Tom Mooney continued his round of humble duties at San Quentin prison today, nation-wide debate over his fate flared to new heights and police in other states looked to the protection of the California governor who had denied him a pardon.

At the executive office in Sacramento, a flood of messages poured in, some laudatory and others severe. In the afternoon the decision, announced Thursday, which denied the convicted San Francisco Preparedness Day bomber freedom.

Meanwhile Governor James Rolph, Jr., target for the praise and blame, was crossing the continent by airplane to attend a governors' conference at Richmond, Va.

He said he did not fear violence. "I have not received a single threat," he said upon his arrival at El Paso, Tex., last night, "nor has there been any effort to intimidate me in any way."

He expressed surprise that a guard of Texas Rangers and police had been assigned to him. Requests for police guards along the governor's route of travel were made by Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol. Cato, however, said:

"I have heard of any threats against the governor, and I'm sure he hasn't received any. The messages were just our way of taking care of the boss on his trip."

Governor Rolph expected to fly to Birmingham, Ala., today. He is accompanied by Governor Fred B. Balzar of Nevada. That Mooney's 16-year struggle for freedom was not ended by the decision was reiterated in a statement issued by the Mooney-Moulders Defense League.

DAIRY INDUSTRY IN NEW ENGLAND FACING CRISIS

Big Strike On In Vermont; Bay State Producers Say They Face Ruin Unless Relief Is Forthcoming Soon.

Boston, April 23.—(AP)—The stabilization program of the New England Governors' Advisory Milk Board was at a crucial stage today with one producer's strike in progress, another threatened and only one week remaining to obtain from three distributing companies contracts essential to the movement's success.

The strike of milk producers at Passumpsic, Vt., against the W. E. Stuart Company closed its second day, with farmers again turning over their supply to the New England Milk Producers Association, acting in behalf of New England Dairies, Inc., of which it is a member.

Meanwhile, producers supplying the Seven Oaks Dairy Company and the Westwood Farms which have a joint plant at Newport, Vt., were reported to be contemplating similar action next week unless the two companies signed contracts with New England Dairies.

Signatures of these three dealers, the governors' Milk Board has asserted, is all that is needed to put in operation the proposed central cooperative marketing agency, New England Dairies, Inc., through which the dairymen hope to stabilize their industry.

Milk War Looms

As a result of a mass meeting held earlier in the week by the Passumpsic dealers, attorneys for the Stuart Company warned Governor Stanley C. Wilson that they would "hold to strict accountability" all persons concerned in any strike of their producers, and were told, in reply, that Vermont officials would "welcome any effort to stabilize the industry."

Alarmed by below cost milk prices prevailing in the Boston wholesale market, the governors of five New England states five months ago created an advisory board to work

for the industry. The board is now in session in Boston.

Worms Want No Milk War

Governor Wilson warned, "but the dairy industry must be saved."

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SHE'S RIGHT ON THE HOUR!



From the looks of that beruffled Colonial costume, you'd think that time had turned backward in its flight. But actually, Miss Brita Obert of New York was turning her clock an hour ahead in anticipation of daylight saving time which begins at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CHAPPLE TO FIGHT LA FOLLETTE AIDE

Wisconsin Editor Says He Has Backing of President Hoover For Primary.

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland, Wis., Daily Press and outspoken critic of the La Follette, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

In a statement, he said he made his announcement "after discussing with President Hoover at luncheon Friday the campaign leading up to victory of real Republicans in Wisconsin in the recent delegate fight."

Chapple said he was taking "my stand with President Hoover where the real issue today is whether we are to go on with our American system."

"It is time that the poison peddlers be driven to cover," he added. "It is time that the disciples of destruction be repudiated, x x x Upon this issue I stand before the citizens of Wisconsin."

"American history will be made in Wisconsin, for we are deciding with our eyes open, whether we are to continue along the upward road toward an ever finer American civilization, or whether we are to slide down the chute—the chute toward Socialism and Communism."

The Senatorial primary is September 20. Mr. Chapple is a graduate of Yale University.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for April 21 were \$3,802,344.51; expenditures, \$30,932,785.82; balance \$417,579,751.75. Customs duties for 21 days of April were \$14,444,912.10.

BODY OF STUDENT WASHED UP BY SEA

Had Been Missing Since Jan. 31—Search For Body of His Companion.

Providence, R. I., April 23.—(AP)—An autopsy performed on the body identified as that of Nathaniel E. Jones, 23, of Billerica, Mass., missing Harvard student, disclosed no marks of violence and showed that death resulted from drowning. Medical Examiner Charles B. O'Rourke of East Providence announced early today.

The body was found on the shore of Watchemoket Cove at East Providence yesterday. From marks on clothing, a gold watch and other articles, it was identified as that of Jones, who, with Floyd J. Stewart, 23, of Garden City, Kans., had been missing since January 31.

Parents of Jones asked that the body be sent to Billerica today for burial.

East Providence police had not determined circumstances surrounding the young man's death. They plan a search for Stewart's body in the cove. Dr. O'Rourke said Jones' body may have been in the water several weeks but apparently had been washed ashore only a few days ago. Jones and Stewart were students at the Harvard Graduate School of Business. They left their dormitory, in Jones' coupe Jan. 31, presumably on their way to Hanover, N. H. They had not been seen since by acquaintances.

Four witnesses yet remain to be called. They are Dr. Robert Faus, city and county physician, Batton, Bowers and Miss Magowan. Paterson, Kelley, stenographer who took statements from the defendants.

Kelley said he had not decided whether Dr. Catton would take the witness stand but that Dr. Bowers would testify. Dr. Catton was a witness against Winnie Ruth Judd, now under sentence to be hanged in Arizona for the murder of two women. Kelley said he expected the defense to ask that the jury might include among its possible findings a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

SENATORS SEEKING BIG WALL STREET MARKET OPERATOR

KIDNAP SUSPECTS HELD IN CHICAGO

Thirteen Caught in Round-Up—Claim They Are Involved In 29 Robberies.

Chicago, April 23.—(AP)—Eleven men and two women were arrested last night by state attorney's police under Chief Investigator Pat Roche in connection with the recent kidnaping of Howard A. Woolverton, South Bend, Ind., manufacturer, and 29 bank robberies. The authorities said the 13 were implicated by confession of other members of the alleged gang already in custody at Racine, Wis., and Hartford City, Indiana.

Last night's arrests were made in Chicago Heights, a suburb. Most of the thirteen were seized in their homes. A search of some of them yielded a large number of firearms and much ammunition.

Women Confess

The confessions implicating the gang, the authorities said, were made by Reinold Flenker, held at Racine and two men and two women held at Indiana City who also were credited with having confessed part in a series of bank robberies for which former Sheriff Ira Barton of Blackford county is serving a 20-year term at the Michigan City Indiana State Prison.

Those In Custody

Those in custody at Hartford City are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goslin, negroes, Mrs. Ella Capelli, whose husband was sentenced with Barton and Fred Spitzer, 20.

Woolverton was kidnaped last January as with Mrs. Woolverton he was driving from a theater to his home in a fashionable section of South Bend. The couple was taken outside the city limits, where Mrs. Woolverton was released and given a note demanding \$50,000.

She notified police and while they sought the kidnapers with the aid of the Secret Six and Chicago authorities ransom was believed to have been paid by intermediaries. Woolverton was released unharmed, presumably in Chicago, returning home by train.

SEEK INSIDE VIEW

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—A view inside the vast machinery of Wall Street was sought today in the Stock Exchange investigation through examination of Edward Knight, a veteran accountant familiar with the workings of the financial world.

The present stage of the Senate Banking Committee's inquiry was developing apparently into background preparation for better comprehension of disclosures the committee hopes to produce later on.

It is the present plan of the committee to send a corps of investigators into Wall Street, and there dig up all the pertinent data to which current testimony points. William Gray, the committee counsel who is leading the questioning, appeared to place much importance on Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard E. Smith, former directors of the Exchange and subpena servers have not been able to find.

Hints of Pools

He revealed this late yesterday after he had directed questioning of Percy Rockefeller, a prominent trader, to his relations with the two syndicates or pools and had thrown out the broad suggestion that Rockefeller had been "taken in" by the two. However, last night in New York, Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr., attorney for Smith, protested against the subpena servers for his client and deliver it this week-end.

Beyond the questioning of Knight the committee had not made definite plans, although it still has a large number of subpoenaed brokers and traders at hand for questioning.

STATE'S ALIENISTS MAY NOT TESTIFY

Darrow Refuses To Allow Them To Examine Massie; Declares He Is Sane Now.

Honolulu, April 23.—(AP)—Circumvention of the insanity defense of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie was attempted today by Prosecutor John C. Kelley, under a ban on Clarence Darrow declining to lift.

Darrow, aged leader of the defense of the four persons accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai, refused to permit Kelley's alienists to put the young navy officer under observation.

Montgomery Winn, Darrow's assistant said: "We don't contend Mr. Massie is insane now, so we fail to see why their examination of him is necessary."

Kelley said he believed Massie never was insane and he hoped, with testimony of alienists to convince the jury of his belief.

Prosecutor's Plan

The prosecutor said he would ask the court to instruct the jurors that the accused quartet could be convicted of second degree murder, as charged, even though the jury might believe Massie was mentally deranged when he held the pistol which killed the native.

Kelley had counted upon the California alienists, Dr. Joseph Catton and Dr. Paul Bowers for testimony to offset that of defense alienists who pronounced Massie insane at the moment Kahahawai allegedly set before him and admitted attacking Mrs. Massie.

Four witnesses yet remain to be called. They are Dr. Robert Faus, city and county physician, Batton, Bowers and Miss Magowan. Paterson, Kelley, stenographer who took statements from the defendants.

Kelley said he had not decided whether Dr. Catton would take the witness stand but that Dr. Bowers would testify. Dr. Catton was a witness against Winnie Ruth Judd, now under sentence to be hanged in Arizona for the murder of two women. Kelley said he expected the defense to ask that the jury might include among its possible findings a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity."

William Danforth To Be Questioned Concerning His Speculations — Other Traders To Be Called As the Probe Continues.

Washington, April 23.—(AP)—The Senate banking committee was notified today that the Stock Market traders it had been unable to locate will be here today.

Thomas E. Bragg wired from Columbus, Ohio, he was on his way to Washington to answer the committee's subpoena.

Counsel for Bernard E. Smith, described along with Bragg as a "bear" by William A. Gray, counsel for the Senate investigation, arrived at the committee offices today and said his client would reach here later.

The committee has been unable to reach M. J. Meehan, a third big operator, but he was said to be motoring in the south, recuperating from an accident.

Gray expressed confidence Meehan was not dodging the subpoena. Subsequently, Gray disclosed he had been looking several days for William Danforth, whom he had been told was a "big operator." He would not say whether he believed Danforth was evading the subpoena.

Edward Knight, expert accountant familiar with brokerage practices, was the first to take the stand today in the investigation of short selling.

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LONG ISLAND SITE OF THIRD MURDER

Body of Man With Skull Crushed, Found On Lonely Road—Slam Elsewhere.

New York, April 23.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified man, with the head crushed, was found today in a vacant lot in 28rd street, Astoria, Queens.

It was the third Long Island killing in as many days in which a bludgeon had been used to slay the victims, the bodies of Edward Brinker, Jr., and Miss Rose J. Welk having been found in a vacant lot in Garden City Park Wednesday.

The body in today's killing was discovered by two passing workmen, who notified the driver of a police automobile. The head was crushed with a blunt instrument and a shirt drawn over an unrecognizable dirt road and police found a pair of shoes, apparently those of the slain man, around the corner in 28th avenue. From automobile tracks found at the corner, police reached the conclusion the man had been slain elsewhere and the body transported to the place where it was found.

Find Pair of Shoes

At the point where the body was found the street was an unpaved dirt road and police found a pair of shoes, apparently those of the slain man, around the corner in 28th avenue. From automobile tracks found at the corner, police reached the conclusion the man had been slain elsewhere and the body transported to the place where it was found.

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DISTRICT MASONS TO CONVENE HERE 19 Lodges To Be Represented At Temple Next Friday; Masters In Chairs.

Sixth District Night will be observed next Friday at the Masonic Temple. Lodge will open at 7:30 for the ceremony. This will be the first District Night held here since the Masters and Wardens Association was formed in West Hartford last February.

The chairs on this occasion will be filled by Masters in the 19 different lodges that comprise the district. Roy Warner, Master of St. John's lodge of Hartford will fill the chair of Worshipful Master since this lodge is the oldest one in the district, and since Mr. Warner is the first president of the district.

- W. B. Alfred C. Sheldon, Master Apollo Lodge of Suffield, Senior Warden.
W. B. Wolcott Henry Phelps, Master of Morning Star Lodge, Warehouse Point, Junior Warden.
W. B. Clifford S. Bourn, Master Tuscan Lodge of Hartford, Treasurer.
W. B. George T. Sargent, Master of Oriental Lodge of Broad Brook, Secretary.
W. B. Percy R. Daniels, Master Washington Lodge of Windsor, Senior Deacon.

LODGE 48 YEARS OLD SURRENDERS CHARTER

Local Unit, American Mechanics, Treasury Depleted, Ends Its Existence.

Manchester Lodge, Order United American Mechanics, organized forty-eight years ago yesterday afternoon voted to disband and return its charter to the national organization. The lodge first held meetings in the Morton building later moving to the Spencer building and for the past twenty-five years meeting in the Balch and Brown building, all at the north end.

ONE MANCHESTER GIRL IN MARATHON DANCE

One Manchester young woman is entered in the marathon dance now in progress at the Palais Royal ballroom in Capitol Park, Hartford. She is Miss Laura Getzewich of Porter street. Her partner is from out of town.

FALSE LINDY CLUE

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott and their 30 months old grandson, Arthur Bernard Tulpe, the latest "baby nappers" in the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation were back on their Mud Hill farm near Brewster today and another clue in the search for the famous aviator's son had been disposed of.

VOLCANO IN ERUPTION

Mendoza, Argentina, April 23.—(AP)—Just at sunset last night the western sky was split by a tremendous flash of lightning over the Andes and a few seconds later there was a brief but sharp earth tremor.

WHISKERS K. O'D JIMMY'S CHANCE OF CRACKER PRIZE

James Goodwin, the youngest who won first prize for original makeup in the parade of school children in the Eighth District schools, dressed to represent Uncle Sam, feels that he might have won a cracker eating contest but for one reason.

COLEMAN IS FINED FOR APRIL 14 CRASH

Conflicting Testimony of Ten Witnesses Heard in Court This Morning.

Edward J. Coleman, 34, of 80 Walnut street, was fined \$100 and costs on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor and \$50 on the charge of evading responsibility in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

ABOUT TOWN

The grading of the V-shaped parklet at East Center and Parker streets, which has provided employment for some of the town's jobless as well as regular Park Department workers, is about finished. Considerable filling had to be done but a good grade has been established and the parklet is now almost ready for seeding and rolling.

FIND TRADERS CAME FROM DISTANT TOWNS

The merchants who took part in "Manchester Day" have found that the crowd that came to Manchester was not alone from nearby towns, but included people from several towns in Tolland and New Haven Counties, with some from New London county. In checking up on the crowd signed by customers it was found that there were a large number from Rockville, Stafford Springs and towns in that vicinity.

FEW DEVELOPMENTS IN LINDBERGH CASE

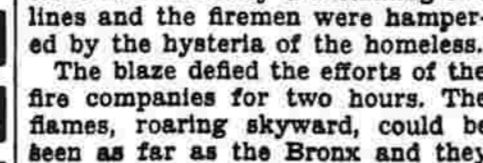
Hopewell, N. J., April 23.—(AP)—The Lindbergh kidnaping mystery, now 53 days old, continued today to baffle attempts at solution. The highlight of the past 24 hours was a high official state report that Al Capone, the gangster, had offered a flat guarantee to effect Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.'s return in a few days if he were released temporarily from prison in Chicago. Capone denied making the offer.

BIG NEW YORK FIRE

New York, April 23.—(AP)—Seventy families were homeless today following one of the most spectacular fires New York has experienced in years. Two tenement buildings, a packing box factory, a machine shop and other premises on Avenue D in lower Manhattan were destroyed.

FOXY PHANN

IT PAYS TO BE GOOD AT SOMETHING BUT NOBODY EVER GOT RICH BEING A GOOD LOSER.



TEST ROCKETS

New York.—The United States is active in experiments with rockets, fore-runners of "space ships." On exhibit here recently was a seven-foot high-altitude rocket built by the American Interplanetary Society. It is planned to shoot this aluminum rocket as high as possible from a location near Red Hook, N. Y. Its fuel will be a mixture of gasoline and liquid oxygen.

SHALLOW SNAKE MINE SETS UP A RECORD OF 80

When Joseph Bonan, working about his place in Ellington near the Rockville line, turned over a big piece of tarred paper and uncovered 80 snakes, which he proceeded to kill, he set up a record in strip-mining for snakes. It is common for hundreds of non-poisonous snakes to dig in for the winter in one colony, but you have to dig deep to get them.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Frederick W. Hurlburt Frederick W. Hurlburt died at his home, 28 Mt. Nebo Place, late yesterday afternoon following several weeks illness. He had been a resident of Manchester for 26 years and at one time operated a blacksmith shop on South Main street.

Mrs. Mary B. White Mrs. Mary B. White, widow of Frank White, died suddenly at her home in Rockville last night. Mrs. White had she lived until May would have been 80 years old.

TO REOPEN PROBE

Bridgeport, April 23.—(AP)—The state's attorney today stepped into the re-opened investigation of the murder of Frank Buda for which Joseph Journey, Black Rock innkeeper, awaits death on the gallows at Waterfield.

FUNERALS

Carl Bengs Private funeral services for Carl Bengs, who died at his home, 121 Park street, early yesterday morning, will be held from his late home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Amer Sup Pow, Assd Gas and Elec, etc.

BROKER DROPS DEAD

Montclair, N. J., April 23.—(AP)—Search for George W. Frost, 65, cotton broker of Montclair, reported missing by his wife, ended today when a Newark morgue notified police of his death.

LOTTA HOKUM

I'LL TAKE HIM BACK FOR THE KIDNAPERS' SAKE! THANKS TO MRS. H.L. ROY, EVANSVILLE, IND.

150 REGISTERED IN HOME GARDEN PLAN

Registration of applicants for the home garden project sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion and the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., ended today, with nearly 150 registrations received.

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BUTTERFIELD TO SPEAK AT LIBRARY CEREMONY

Dr. Ernest Butterfield, state commissioner of education, will give the principal address at the dedication exercises of the new Whitton Memorial Library on North Main street, which are to be held Tuesday afternoon, May 10, at 2:30, in the auditorium of the library building.

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(By Associated Press.) Amer Cit Pow and Lt B . . . 1 1/2 Amer Sup Pow . . . 2 3/4 Assd Gas and Elec . . . 1 Cent Sts and Elec . . . 1 1/2 Cities Service . . . 4 1/4 Elec Bond and Share . . . 14 Goldman Sachs . . . 1 1/2 Niag Hud Pow . . . 4 3/4 Penn Oil . . . 2 1/2 Pub Ut Ind . . . 15 1/2 Stand Oil Hold . . . 15 1/2 United Founders . . . 1 1/2 Util Pow and Lt . . . 1 1/2 United Gas . . . 3 3/4

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JOINT CLUB CONCERT DURING MUSIC WEEK

Cecilian Club To Join With Mrs. Merrifield's Pupils In Program On May 8. National Music Week, which is observed each year during the first seven days in May, will be marked in Manchester by at least one noteworthy concert.

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MASONS HONOR PAST MASTERS

See Former Heads of Lodge Fill Chairs and Confer Degree Last Night. Nearly 225 Masons from Manchester and surrounding towns gathered at the Masonic Temple last night for the Past Masters' Night program, at which the Master Mason degree was conferred on a local candidate.

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Announcement The Gordon Laundry \$5 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK A prize of \$5 will be given each week to the housewives of Manchester and vicinity who hold the lucky number written on the returned laundry.

CARS Machine Washed 95c Wire Wheels 25c Extra INCLUDING SUNDAY MORNINGS. Maple Super-Service 9-11 Maple Street Tel. 3865

Do You Remember? One Year Ago Today—The second largest crowd in baseball history—80,403 paid admissions—saw the world champion Athletics defeat the Yankees 5 to 2 in their first meeting of the year at Yankee Stadium. George Walberg allowed six hits, one a homer by Gehrig, and Charley Ruffing gave seven, including a home run by Dykes.

PARSONS' Ethel Barrymore In her glamorous production of "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" With distinguished New York cast. Evenings 5:00 to 8:00. Matinee 5:00 to 8:00.

RONALD COLMAN "ARROWSMITH" WITH HELEN HAYES Adapted from Sinclair Lewis' Novel. LATEST NEWS EVENTS—SONG REEL. LAST TIMES TODAY Marion Davies, Clark Gable in "Folly of the Circus" Sally Eilers, Spencer Tracy in "Disorderly Conduct"

CHURCHES

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH: METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister
L. Theron French, Associate

(North Main Street)
The Choir will meet this evening for rehearsal at 8:30.

The church school will meet for class study at 9:45 (Daylight saving time). At 10:30 the Meditation with Mr. MacAlpine at the organ.

The Everyman's Bible class, following its final session at the Second Congregational church, will proceed in a body to attend the worship service at the North Methodist church at 10:45. The guest speaker will be the Reverend James I. Bartholomew, Ph. D., of Attleboro, Mass.

Dr. Bartholomew is a vigorous speaker who has convictions and speaks in a way to appeal to the judgment of his hearers.

The 6 o'clock People's Service will be omitted.

The Everyman's Bible Class will have its annual supper at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening at 8:30. The price will be 25c. A quartet of local young colored men will sing.

The Booster club will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in the social room at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 an All Parish Supper will be held at the North Main street church. Those who will attend are asked to give their names to Mrs. F. A. Sweet by Monday evening.

The Junior Church School Club will be omitted this week.

Vernon
The Quartet will meet for rehearsal Sunday afternoon at the church at 2:30.

The Community Service will open at 8 o'clock with class study. Following this will be the worship period with Mr. Stocking in charge and Mr. French preaching.

Immediately following this worship service the committee on Daily Vacation Church School will meet in the vestry.

Tuesday evening the committee that adjourned from last Sunday afternoon will meet again at 7:30 in the church.

Windsorville
The regular Community Service will open at 10:30 with class study. This will be followed at 11 o'clock with the worship period with Mr. French in charge.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid will give a supper at the church to which all are invited. Serving will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the church council will be held following the supper Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, as voted at the last meeting.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the choir will meet at the church for rehearsal.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship 10:30. Sunday School 12:00.
Young People's Service 7:30. A special program will be given. Refreshments will be served after this service.

Wednesday evening service 7:30. Mrs. S. Rosendahl, 17 Hackmatack street, will entertain the Ladies Aid Society Friday evening 7:30.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

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

The Center Church

(Congregational)
All Services on Daylight Saving Time

The minister will preach especially to Young People. Young People's organizations will attend the morning service.

Everyone welcome to the services and meetings of Center Church.

THE DAY	
MORNING	10:50
SCHOOL	9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE	9:30
YOUNG PEOPLE	6:00

South Methodist Church

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

10:40 Pastor's Sermon Subject "Laying Better Foundations" Special Music by Chorus.

7:30 Monthly Musical Service
The choir presents an entire program of selections requested by local and Hartford music lovers.

9:30—Church School. 6:00—Epworth Leagues. All services on Daylight Saving Time.

This cordially invites you to attend.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. ABRAHAM'S GENEROSITY

Text: Gen. 13:5-15

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 24.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of the Congregationalist.

No lesson could be more appropriate for study at the present hour than the story of Abraham's ideal and practice of peace in a distant age. In one section of the globe armies are in conflict, while in another section the representatives of nations, that are armed in military rivalry as never before in history, are met to consider the possibility of promoting peace through disarmament.

One cannot consider this lesson, and then view the world, without realizing how the modern world with its pretense of progress, and its claims to a higher civilization, still lags far behind Abraham and other great seers and prophets of the past who had the vision of peace and the daring to practice it.

The story of our lesson presents with much vividness exactly the sort of situation that through the course of history has made for strife between individuals, between families, between communities and between nations. The occasion was a question not only of material interests but of alleged rights.

In a pastoral world the good pastures and the accessible watering places constituted the highest boon. These, men were ready to fight with their fellows, and despite the family relationship between Lot and Abraham, the herdsmen of the two men were quarreling over the best feeding grounds.

It was in this situation that Abraham rose to the height of that sublime devotion to peace which constitutes him a pioneer and leader, to whom we may look for guidance in our own time. "Let there be no strife," he said, "between your herdsmen and mine." And the

ground of his appeal was equally striking. "For," he said, "we are brethren."

To have expressed all that in sentiment would have been very pleasant; but what would it have been worth if it had been a mere pretense under which Abraham was determined to grab the best for himself?

The real power and worth of Abraham's course lay in the fact that he dared to act in accordance with his inner vision and ideal. He said to Lot, "You make your choice. You go to the right and I will go to the left, or you take the left and I will go to the right." Nothing could have been more magnanimous or more complete in its conciliation.

Lot responded, as many men would, by an utter failure to appreciate that magnanimity. He chose what he considered the best country, leaving Abraham to make the best of what was left.

But how blind Lot was in his eager self-interest, and what dire consequences came from his choice! He chose the way that seemed to make for his own aggrandizement, but it was a way that led him to trouble and disaster. His choice brought upon him the moral destruction of his family and the ruin of his career.

On the other hand, Abraham with his temporary sacrifice went onward in the path of uprightness, building more nobly and truly not only an earthly heritage, but also a place in the progress and welfare of mankind, and in the permanent fame that the world accords ultimately to its great souls.

Please reserve May 10 for this meeting.

Mite-Box supper on Tuesday night at 6:30. The Ladies' Missionary societies and the Standard Bearers are invited. Admission one mite-box.

L. C. E. L. broadcasting a variety program on Friday at 8 p. m. Buy your ticket now and help the young people earn money to send delegates to the Epworth League institute.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational)

Morning Worship, 10:50, daylight saving time.

A service especially for young people. Mr. Woodward will preach. The music:

Prelude—Choral Vorspiel... Bach
Anthem—Alleluia, Fairfest
Psalm—... Pontius
Anthem—Morning Invitation, Vesle
Postlude—Song of Triumph, Rogers
The Church School, 9:30. Classes for all ages.

The Men's League, 9:30. Leader, Charles Oliver. Speaker, Mr. Woodward. Topic: The Beatitudes.

The CYP club, 6:00. President, Mildred Sutherland. Topic: The Colorado Mines. Leader: Dorothy Belnap.

NOTICES
Tuesday, 7:00—Choir rehearsal followed by social.

Tuesday 7:00—Troop III, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 8:00—Professional Girls' social. Election of officers. Robbins' room.

Wednesday, 7:00—In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Robbins room.

Wednesday, 8:00—Women's Federation. Program in charge of World Service Committee. Miss Lucille Day of the Hartford Seminary will speak on "The New Turkey." Men invited.

Friday, 2:30—Cosmopolitan club. Friday, 8:30—Cubs.

Friday, 8:00—The Y. P. B. will be hosts to the W. C. T. U. Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford will speak. A short play will be given. All invited.

Saturday, 6:30—Choir rehearsal. Saturday, 7:00—Girls' Rabbit club.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m., standard time, service in German at 9:30 a. m. Observation of daylight saving time will begin on Sunday, May 1.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. S. Nell, Pastor.

Sunday, April 24th—Fourth Sunday after Easter. Services as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Abraham."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Paul."

The Week.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies' Guild meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Candidates.
Sunday, May 1st, 7:00 p. m.—Special preacher: The Rev. Lincoln Frye of the Church of Our Saviour, Plainville.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Ensign George Williams

The services at the Salvation Army Citadel will be conducted by Ensign and Mrs. George D. Williams, local commanding officers. The subject for Sunday evening will be "The Ransomless."

The subject for the Bible Class on Sunday afternoon will be "The Generative Ages," and will be a most



"FOR SAID ABRAHAM, WE BE BRETHREN."

fascinating treatise on the first two verses of Genesis.

The holiness meeting in the morning will commence at 11 o'clock.

Monday, 7:30—Scouts.
Monday, 7:30—Corp Cadets.
Tuesday, 7:00—Girl Guards.
Wednesday, 7:30—Y. P. Legion.

Thursday, 7:30—Open air at corner of Birch and Main streets.
Thursday, 8:00—Public Meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Cor. Winter and Garden Street
H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m.
English Service, 10 a. m.
German Service, 11 a. m.

The Week:
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal for the Cantata.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—German Choir.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Sewing Circle.
Friday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—English Choir.
Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—German school and religious instruction.

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

9:00—Morning prayer.
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.

6:15—Young people's prayer meeting.
6:15—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30—Monday, chorus practice.
8:00—Monday, band practice.

7:30—Tuesday evening, Young People's business meeting at the home of Mrs. William Turkington or Orchard street.
7:30—Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer services.

2:30—Thursday women's prayer meeting at the church.
7:30—Friday, class meeting.
All services on daylight time Sunday.

COVENTRY
Vincent Myerka has moved his family here from Bridgeport to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hall.

Mrs. Storrs Gowdy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Gowdy for a few days.

Mrs. Abbie Waters of Rosendale, Mass., returned home with Rev. and Mrs. Lean Austin Wednesday and will spend a few days here.

The Ladies' Fragment Society met at the parsonage Thursday with Mrs. Fred Anderson, chairman. The ladies voted to serve a chicken pie dinner May 11. The ladies are working also on a play to be presented before long.

Mrs. Charles Knight is holding an auction on his place Saturday. The animals, farm tools and some household goods will be sold.

FIND WOMAN'S BODY
Steuenville, O., April 23.—(AP)—The body of Dr. Carol Skinner Cole, St. Louis woman physician who was killed when the Tarns-Continental Western night air mail plane crashed in the Ohio river near here March 21, was recovered early today.

The body, the skull fractured and showing evidence of other injuries was found in the Ohio river near here by searchers who had dragged the stream for more than a month.

Dr. Cole enroute to New York to the bedside of her daughter, who was seriously ill, was traveling in the plane with Pilot Hal George of Detroit. George was killed instantly and his body was recovered a short time after the accident.

REPORTS SEEING GHOST
Washington, April 23.—(AP)—Thomas C. Reese put in a hurry call for the police last night, summoning a patrol to the apartment house he manages.

There was a ghost in the basement of the "Elm," according to the janitor, is attracted in black flowing robes and appears each Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He does not bother to come around on Sunday, Monday and Wednesday.

HALF MILLION BLAZE
Medford, Ore., April 23.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Myron Fruit Company's fruit packing plant here, burned that structure, destroyed four nearby plants and endangered nine others today.

The loss was estimated by firemen at more than \$500,000.

All of the plants burned were idle. Repair work in preparation for the coming season had started.

CHAPLIN'S CONDITION
Singapore, Straits Settlements, April 23.—(AP)—Charlie Chaplin, American movie star, ill here from dengue fever was progressing satisfactorily today but he had postponed his departure for Japan until a week from tomorrow.

REPORT BOY KIDNAPED; FATHER IS SUSPECTED

Los Angeles, April 23.—(AP)—An intense police search was under way today for six-year-old Kenneth Meredith of Hermosa Beach, missing through a strange combination of circumstances.

Mrs. Helen Hix Meredith, mother of the boy, reported the child had been kidnaped while playing in his bathing suit on the beach in front of their home.

Mrs. Meredith is separated from her husband, Dr. Leon Kenneth Meredith, prominent Des Moines, Ia., physician. Dr. Meredith left his home a week ago on a business trip.

The mother, in asking police aid in search for her son, said she and the boy were on the beach when she was called to the telephone by the maid. The maid said the man represented himself as Dr. Meredith.

Mrs. Meredith answered the call and had started talking when the man suddenly broke the connection.

Returning to the beach, the mother found her son gone. A dog that had been playing with the boy was found to have an injured foot, leading police to express the opinion the animal had been kicked.

Both men were thrown out and injured. At the time it was reported that the accident was caused by the breaking of the steering gear but the plaintiff contends that road conditions caused the crash and injuries to Mr. Chapman and himself.

Field Trials
The first spring field trial of the Rockville Fish and Game club will be held here tomorrow commencing early in the morning at Bamforth's field. The farms of Mr. Clarke of Vernon will also be used. But one stake will be run, a members' all-gate. Many dogs have been entered. A trophy will be given to the winner at the Mitchell store. Second and third trophies will also be awarded for members living in Tolland county. Three other prizes have been set aside for members of the club who live in other parts of the state or country.

At 8 o'clock tonight the drawing of dogs in the stake will be held at the Ladies of Columbus rooms in the Prescott block, Ozark Ripley of Chattanooga, Tenn., noted writer of outdoor life, who is also a celebrated field trial judge, will give an illustrated talk on trips through Canada and the West. Sportsmen are expected from all parts of Connecticut and other states. Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge on the trial consists of Leo F. Traill, president of the club; J. A. Traill, secretary; Neil Benton, treasurer; Edward Weber, field marshal; Kerwin Little, Thomas Martley, James Bentley, Carl Meyers, Herbert Barstow and Dr. J. E. Flaherty; food committee, Thomas J. Flaherty; Clarence Weber and Leo Flaherty; trophy committee, Herbert Barstow, Kenneth Little and Leo Flaherty; distributors of pheasants, Edward Weber, Edward Colum and Carl Meyers.

There will be no charge for spectators at the field trials.

Entertained Great Chiefs
Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, entertained the Great Chiefs of the reservation of Connecticut in Red Men's hall last night. The affair began with a salad supper at 6:30, with Mrs. Henry Edmunds as chairman in charge. During this hour there were musical selections by Frank Golemba and James Pfeiffer, piano and banjo. An original poem was read by Mrs. William Preuss, welcoming the Great Chiefs.

The regular meeting was at 8, Mrs. Flossie Chapman presiding. A class of candidates was initiated by the presiding chiefs. There were remarks by Great Pochontas, Mrs. Nellie Jackson and her associate chiefs. Other members from New London, Norwalk, Hartford, Manchester, New Britain and Stafford Springs. More than 100 were present.

Gardens for Jobs
The Rockville Welfare Association has in mind a plan whereby the unemployed of the city will have the opportunity to have vegetable gardens. It will be necessary for anyone wishing to start a garden to go to the welfare headquarters and leave his name and address with the workers on duty.

The garden aid will be divided into two classes—for those who have land available but cannot purchase fertilizer and seed, and those who have no land. If a sufficient number wish gardens, an application will be made for the use of unused land.

Junior Baseball
The Junior Baseball League practice will be held on Monday evening at Henry Park at 6:30. All boys having coupons are asked to appear for tryouts at the grounds on April 25 and May 2. The Junior Baseball League is sponsored by Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, and many boys are greatly interested. Coach Arthur Chatterton and Peter Pesbo are in charge.

To Attend Convention
Mrs. Mary Keeney and Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer have been appointed delegates to the W. R. C. convention in Meriden, May 3 and 4. Aides to attend are Mrs. Lillian Muckminster of this city and Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Hartford. Other members will also attend. The meeting will be omitted on May 4.

At a meeting of the Burpee Corps it was voted to serve luncheon to those taking part on the parade on Memorial Day, at 12:30 p. m. The parade is at 10 a. m.

Rev. G. S. Brookes to Speak
Grand Chaplain of State Pythians, Rev. George S. Brookes of this city will give an illustrated talk on his trip to the Holy Land at a meeting of Damon Lodge, K. of P., in Castle hall on Wednesday evening of next week. A social hour will follow. Every member should make a special effort to be present.

Notes
The Ladies Aid of the Vernon Center Congregational church will hold a minstrel show and cafeteria supper at the church on Friday evening, May 13. On Friday afternoon, April 23, the society will hold a food sale at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co.

Mrs. Charles White and two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles Redfield of Vernon Center for a few days, have returned to their home in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Dowling and Mrs. Robert Carroll of this city have gone to the Lahey Clinic in Boston. Both will undergo operations for throat trouble.

John Heck of Prospect street, who has been seriously ill, is improving each day.

R. E. Hill, a former resident of this city, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poshner at 17 Rockville Ct. this week, will sail for Europe on April 29. Mr. Hill was at one time a designer and assistant superintendent of the Hockman Mill Company.

John Moore, who was injured several weeks ago, is making good progress at the Rockville Hospital and plans to return to his home in Vernon next week.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Walter Winchell has found that there is a limit to one man's physical endurance. He has been on the sidelines from shattered nerves due to over working himself. Our perpetual case of Spring fever has never allowed us to over exert ourselves.

The midget set has seen it's best days. The coming season will see the larger cabinets predominating. The midget never was popular with the dealer or manufacturer and was tolerated only because of the publicity for something new. Of course the small set has its place in the radio field—for small apartments or as a second set in the home. The quality of music from the larger cabinet jobs has shown that the added initial expense justifies itself.

The coming season will introduce a few television sets. Factories and laboratories are being set up to determine the best of present day television transmitters can project their signals but fifteen miles for any kind of results.

All television stations now work on the short waves. Experimenting is going on with many different short wave frequencies to determine those best suited for this new development.

Short wave receiving apparatus will be refined and many worthwhile combination short and broadcast wave sets will make their appearance. Short wave reception will generally all the year 'round and will be made for the use of un-used land.

The radio industry expects to string along with the motor-car in showing the way out of the depression. Like the automobile the radio manufacturer are bending every effort to make the new sets outstanding values.

A Chicago judge says women are better drivers than men. He didn't make it clear, however, as to whether he meant front-seat or back-seat.

AMBITION

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 24th.

"In honor preferring one another." Rom. 12:10.

We are exhorted to prefer the truths learned, tendencies can be examined, the evil can be seen, and the motive rectified. If one has no ambition, progress is impossible, and one remains unmindful of possible spiritual attainments.

Often it is said, "I do not care for much. All I want is enough to be comfortable." That may appear sound and good; but there can be an evil in such feeling as well as in the most grasping. Want only enough to be comfortable! That thought is self-centered. We should want enough to be useful to others rather than self. If the ambitions are directed to unselfish service, no one can be too ambitious. Can the love of doing good wisely directed be too great?

Every virtue is found in the Lord's life. He was ambitious. Said He at twelve years of age, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" He went to it, and finished it. His ambition was not to save Himself, but the world. He humbled Himself to the lowest. Today He is exalted to the highest. He gave the revolutionary doctrine, "He that would be greatest among you, let him be your servant."

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The regular meeting was at 8, Mrs. Flossie Chapman presiding. A class of candidates was initiated by the presiding chiefs. There were remarks by Great Pochontas, Mrs. Nellie Jackson and her associate chiefs. Other members from New London, Norwalk, Hartford, Manchester, New Britain and Stafford Springs. More than 100 were present.

Gardens for Jobs
The Rockville Welfare Association has in mind a plan whereby the unemployed of the city will have the opportunity to have vegetable gardens. It will be necessary for anyone wishing to start a garden to go to the welfare headquarters and leave his name and address with the workers on duty.

The garden aid will be divided into two classes—for those who have land available but cannot purchase fertilizer and seed, and those who have no land. If a sufficient number wish gardens, an application will be made for the use of unused land.

Junior Baseball
The Junior Baseball League practice will be held on Monday evening at Henry Park at 6:30. All boys having coupons are asked to appear for tryouts at the grounds on April 25 and May 2. The Junior Baseball League is sponsored by Stanley Dobos Post, American Legion, and many boys are greatly interested. Coach Arthur Chatterton and Peter Pesbo are in charge.

To Attend Convention
Mrs. Mary Keeney and Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer have been appointed delegates to the W. R. C. convention in Meriden, May 3 and 4. Aides to attend are Mrs. Lillian Muckminster of this city and Mrs. Gertrude Adams of Hartford. Other members will also attend. The meeting will be omitted on May 4.

At a meeting of the Burpee Corps it was voted to serve luncheon to those taking part on the parade on Memorial Day, at 12:30 p. m. The parade is at 10 a. m.

Rev. G. S. Brookes to Speak
Grand Chaplain of State Pythians, Rev. George S. Brookes of this city will give an illustrated talk on his trip to the Holy Land at a meeting of Damon Lodge, K. of P., in Castle hall on Wednesday evening of next week. A social hour will follow. Every member should make a special effort to be present.

Notes
The Ladies Aid of the Vernon Center Congregational church will hold a minstrel show and cafeteria supper at the church on Friday evening, May 13. On Friday afternoon, April 23, the society will hold a food sale at the office of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co.

Mrs. Charles White and two children, who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles Redfield of Vernon Center for a few days, have returned to their home in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Dowling and Mrs. Robert Carroll of this city have gone to the Lahey Clinic in Boston. Both will undergo operations for throat trouble.

John Heck of Prospect street, who has been seriously ill, is improving each day.

R. E. Hill, a former resident of this city, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poshner at 17 Rockville Ct. this week, will sail for Europe on April 29. Mr. Hill was at one time a designer and assistant superintendent of the Hockman Mill Company.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 23

CRACKER BARREL CLUB

"Cracker barrel philosophy" has been a term of depreciation for so long that even its original derivation has been almost forgotten. The inference, when it is used, is that someone is arguing from the standpoint of the person of small experiences and shallow thought who in another day was likely to be the principal orator at the nightly gatherings at the crossroads store and whom tradition used to seat upon the cracker barrel, which thus became typical of the rostrum of bucolic wiseacres.

Presumably the cracker barrel is no more; and presumably along with it has disappeared the institution of the rural debate and its twin the discussion in the barber shop, the cigar store or even the beer saloon in the town. Presumably the glib and grammatical propagandist of the radio now holds the ears that used to listen to the village oracle, while opinion that once was painfully forged out of the crude materials of home-wrought thinking is now accepted, ready made and wrapped in cellophane, from the generous hands of the special-purpose broadcaster or the columns of the press.

One may not be quite sure to what extent these presumptions are justified, but if it is true that the old fashioned exchange of ideas around the cracker barrel has come to an end, then this country has suffered a loss—perhaps an infinitely more costly one than is realized.

Some very tremendous decisions have been arrived at by the American people after having been debated in groups of three or four or half a dozen very plain and very simple folks. There were no nation-wide hookups with two or three or five million listeners to stir up the spirit of the colonists to the fine frenzy of Lexington and Concord. It was not from eight-column headlines that the inspiration was drawn which emptied a million attics and filled a million blue uniforms with farm boys in the 60's.

As a matter of fact more of this country's great problems have been solved through meetings of minds between neighbor and neighbor than through all the organized media for the manufacture of opinion that have come into being in this latest great generation of so-called progress.

In the absence of the cracker barrel and the cigar store debates, we have come to lean upon a system of political and social leadership which has been handing down its wisdom, as it were, from above. And it is increasingly evident that we have been leaning on a too slight if not an actually broken reed.

It is a very serious question whether the people of this country will not have to do again what they did in the old days—work out their own salvation with their own brains. Even if the average intellect isn't anything wonderful there will scarcely be denial of the likelihood that a hundred million brains weigh more than a thousand; and there is liable to be more common sense in the combined notions of the American people than in those of any small group even if the latter is made up of very clever individuals. For which reasons it seems to us that what we need most right now is a revival of the cracker barrel. In every town a Cracker-Barrel Club. Not to take charge of this or that; not to labor for this, that or the other objective; not to advance any cause or aim or purpose whatsoever; but to get together regularly and frequently and chew the rag and listen while others chew the rag, and see if we can't get out of each other's mingled shrewdness and ignorance some glimmerings of useful ideas about how to run a country or a world. A club that, while

perhaps bigger in membership, will be as informal, as irresponsible—and just possibly something like as useful—as the real cracker barrel clubs that, believe it or not, made American opinion for two centuries—until we took to getting it in cans.

YOUNG MR. SHAW
 The story of young Mr. Shaw should bring a ray of sunshine into the lives of a very large number of Connecticut persons; persons who have seen so many of these glad young souls get away with murder—employing the metaphor—that they themselves have been losing their faith in the even handedness of justice.

Young Mr. Shaw's name is Walter—Walter A. He lives in Ozone Park, which is in the outlying purview of Brooklyn. That makes him a New Yorker. He is a junior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. That makes him smart.

As a smart New Yorker young Mr. Shaw, proceeding from Brooklyn to Cambridge last June, of course had to drive his car a little faster than anybody else, pass everybody and thereby make it clear that he was the cheese. In Stonington he was pinched for recklessness and fined \$25 in the town court.

Young Mr. Shaw had a check for \$35 signed by his mother. With this he paid his fine. When he got to Cambridge he decided that the paying of the fine was not smart, so he telegraphed to his mother to stop payment on the check. This Mrs. Shaw did.

That made an excellent joke on the hick cops and the hick court of Stonington, worthy of a smart young New York student at M. I. T. or any other college.

The other day young Mr. Shaw was driving through Connecticut again on his way, as before, from Ozone Park to Cambridge. This time he was being followed by two New York dicks, though he didn't know it. And they drove as fast as he did. At Bridgeport they conferred with a state cop and the state cop put the nip on young Mr. Shaw. "There's a judge down in Stonington," he explained, "that's kinda anxious to renew an old acquaintance with you."

At Stonington Judge Wilcox asked young Mr. Shaw whether he was guilty or not guilty of contempt of court. Young Mr. Shaw admitted that he was guilty.

"The fine," said the Judge quite gently, "will be \$25. Twenty-five dollars—and costs."

Young Mr. Wilcox was not greatly distressed. That was only the amount that he had out-smarted the court out of last year.

"The costs," explained the clerk of the court, also quite gently, "will be six hundred and eighty-four dollars and thirty-one cents."

Young Mr. Shaw had no important part of \$684.31, so they put him in the hoosegow. There to remain till the fine fat sum of \$719.31 was paid.

Then it transpired that the State Police had not been impressed in the very least by the funny side of young Mr. Shaw's joke. They had, as a matter of fact, made up their minds to get him. They had him trailed in New York and they had him trailed in Cambridge and Boston and had been waiting ever since last June for a chance to grab him in this state. The expense bill of the New York trailing was considerably over \$500; Boston had a bill for \$47. Then there was the old fine and the old costs yet to be paid.

Presumably, by this time, young Mr. Shaw's Ozone Park mother has settled.

And life seems quite a bit rozier to a large number of Connecticut folks who for a long time have watched the young Mr. Shaws getting away with their metaphoric murders.

LITTLE WILLING HELPERS
 It is universally recognized that the federal government is far, far more costly than the people can afford. That is, it is so recognized, universally, as an abstraction. Propose, however, the elimination of any single item of the extravagance, and immediately certain Senators and Representatives, down in Washington, whose constituents have been protesting to them against taxation to meet the expenditures, will instantly be bombarded with telegrams and letters from Chambers of Commerce, mayors, town or city councils, business houses and individuals, commanding them at peril of their jobs to fight the particular economy in question.

Down in New London recently they heard rumors that the Navy Department was considering abandoning the Submarine Base there. Instantly the city went into a violent state of panic and the rush to demand protection from Representative Freeman and Senator Bingham resembled a riot. Let the Navy do its retrenching somewhere else—

anywhere and anyhow so long as the New London Submarine Base was let alone!

Senator Bingham and Representative Freeman were, as it happened, enabled to send reassuring messages. The Navy wasn't going to do away with the New London base. As a matter of fact it never had intended to do so.

New London may have been thankful for this news—but not 100 per cent. So it was announced that the frenzied lobbying activities of the Chamber, the council, etc., would be at once shifted from the job of preventing the removal of the sub base to a war upon any considerable retrenchment policy there.

Thus do the American people help their Congress and their President to dig the country out of the mud-hole of debt into which it is sinking.

Poets' Rendezvous

DISPOSSESSION
CONNECTICUT RIVER VALLEY
(From Saturday Review of Literature)

I, who love this land who love this wide valley,
 The straight high temples of the hills,
 The smooth unbroken water, the fertile meadows,
 What is my love, what is this memory I serve?

I, a stranger from another land, a new-comer
 Of two brief centuries ago, alien and pale,
 Talking a strange tongue, looking over this vastness
 With short-sleeved eyes, dimly, behind a veil.

What should I, who was bred in square houses
 With fear and a flintlock always ready at hand,
 Who looked from a barricade for smoke or arrows,
 What should I know of the beauty of this land?

That you know, who once walked with velvet feet in these forests,
 Who dipped a long, silent paddle in to this stream,
 Remembered no other place, worshipped upon these hills,
 And then saw land and people vanish as in a dark dream.

What is my love to yours, O ghostly Chief?
 How can I look at this land from within your eyes?
 Where I see rolling hills and a meadow pasture
 You saw forever the smoke of your wigwams rise.

You saw there the place of birth and death, your eternal
 Hunting ground was as near as the distant view;
 How should I, alien, understand the love you bore it?
 Yet once for a moment, here on this hilltop, I knew,
 Katherine Garrison Chapin.

MUSICAL SIGNATURE
(From Fantasy)
 Ah, brush from us this caul of damning notes
 That crack and sere our souls day after day
 Least commerce, bold and foul, should have its way,
 Bar it from the celestial strain that floats
 Across all barriers and household names;
 Let it not sound on radio nor play
 A vixen's damning part in what we say:
 It tears our thoughts to hell and makes us shoats.

If Thou art God hear now our prayers
 and send
 Another Charlemagne to deliver us
 From this damned tom-tom horde
 that makes us beasts.
 Bring back quiet of old days and let us tend
 Commonplace fires remote from all this fuss
 That maddens and divorces pleasant feasts.
 Murray L. Marshall.

ADVICE TO YOUNG GENTLEMEN IN LOVE
(From The Conning Tower)
 My son, unless she tells you, plain,
 That her's is not a heart unbinding,
 Go make an end of your refrain,
 And write finale to your pleading—
 For if she be not kind as fair,
 Then take your good love elsewhere—
 Better by far the present pain
 Than later, and more desperate pleading.

Thrice pitiful is he that hath
 Only his trouble left as token,
 Or the sour tasting aftermath
 Of what should never have been spoken!
 How very, very wise is he
 Who reads the sign post carefully,
 And turns him to another path
 Before his piteous heart be broken!
 Sara Henderson Hay.

SONNET
(From The Hartford Courant)
 Now we have reached the end, this much I know,
 I must erase my memories of you
 Out of my heart, and mind. (I love you so
 But what is left that I can say or do?)
 If you with worldly goods must be
 endowed,
 And you must live in dull security,
 Then it is best that you should not
 be bowed
 To the uncertainty of life with me.

TO-MORROW
 Through the fens of to-day
 We live for to-morrow
 Hoping Fortune will smile our way
 When the new dawn with its glory brings
 A new day.
 When it's cloudy to-day
 We hope that to-morrow
 The sun with its olden rays
 Will brighten our darkened paths
 And dry our days.
 We say a pray'r to-day
 That God will to-morrow
 In His kindness and might
 Show us the way which leads to
 Life's bright light.

NO LUXURIES
 Denver—"Sometimes" it is all right to steal bread and milk when a person is starving, but when the thief includes jellies and jams, it's time to draw the line, Judge Alvin H. Pickett told Gertrude Smith and Pearl Gates. He fined them each \$50 after they were caught stealing, and withdrew the penalties after they had promised to leave town.

Theme Song of the Gimme Guys!



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

DEM CONVENTION TO BE 'OUT-SMARTING' SPECTACLE?
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington—The shrewdness and cleverness of professional politicians has often been exaggerated in the popular mind, but some politicians are smarter than others.

It is not easy, however, to decide where the honors for superior strategy should be awarded as between the pro-Roosevelt politicians in the Democratic pre-convention campaign.

They have been taking turns at out-smarting each other and if there is anything left of the stop-Roosevelt movement at Chicago the convention may produce one of the sweetest exhibitions of out-smarting in political history.

A Guileless Crew?
 One has often tended to suspect many of the Roosevelt leaders as a somewhat naive, guileless crew not too difficult to outmaneuver and to think of the anti-Roosevelts as a more practical, experienced, hard-boiled crowd, which other things being equal, would be rather sure to come out on top.

For instance, hardly anyone would contend that Roosevelt's manager Jim Farley, Homer Cummings of Connecticut or Senator Cordell Hull was as politically slick as Al Smith, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City or National Executive Chairman J. P. J. J. J.

Yet the record shows that each group has taken turns at out-smarting the other and at being out-smarted itself beyond any possibility of doubt.

That Early Start
 For instance, Roosevelt and his friends started a couple of years ago to round up party leaders in every possible state, virtually sewing up hundreds of delegates far in advance of the convention. There is nothing smarter in party presidential politics than getting a lot of delegates, if you can get enough of them.

And, if you are out to beat a man, there isn't anything much dumber than to let him get them. Week after week the Roosevelt fellows shake their tree now and the ripe apples fall into their snare. The fruits of the anti-Roosevelt campaign look more and more like crabapples. The anti-Roosevelts started too late.

For I can give you only of my dreams,
 The ecstasy of love, a smile, a tear;
 The many things which, after all, it seems
 Makes living so unutterably dear.
 Here is the coin, which side will you choose?
 Let's make it heads I win and tails you lose!
 Moses Dean.

ALLIES ATTACK ZEEBRUGGE
 On April 23, 1918, the allies waged a successful sea battle against the German submarine bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend.
 British naval forces, headed by Vice Commander Keyes, with the co-operation of French destroyers, succeeded in bottling up the harbor at Zeebrugge by sinking three battleship hulks at the entrance.
 All three were loaded with cement that became solid concrete on contact with the water. While the undertaking was highly successful, the allies lost 50 officers and 500 men.
 At Ostend the attempt to close the harbor was unsuccessful. Two ship hulks sunk in the water off the harbor were not effectively placed, and another attempt was planned for a few weeks later.

PLENTY CROWDED
 New York.—There will hardly be room to move in New York and its environs in 1942 if the population seen for this city and surrounding territory reaches the peak predicted by engineers of the Regional Plan of New York. They see a population of 16,472,440 within the next ten years. The city proper will gain about 4,100,000 persons and its environs 5,181,000, they report.

IN NEW YORK

Lady's Nicotine
 New York, April 23.—Within the past week I have encountered four young women puffing away at half-smoked cigars.

Not slender, dainty stogies, mind you, but regular he-sized butts! And, conservative old fogey that time is making me, I can't take it. To be sure, two of the cigar smokers were observed in an "ask-for-Tony" hide-away, but the third was matronly and seated in a corner of a fairly smart eating place; the fourth was coming down a hallway from a private party.

All this I might dismiss as unusual coincidence and unlikely ever again to be encountered were it not for information furnished me by Miss Alice Hughes, an expert on New York fads and fancies.

Seasoned women cigarette users are demanding stronger fare and repeating the history of many male smokers, it would seem.

Running the Seale
 A check at two of the smartest Fifth Avenue tobacconists shows a rapidly increasing demand among women for mild cigars and pipes.

Such feminine trifles as gold-tipped and perfumed cigarettes have become positively sissy. No two-fisted she-smoker would be caught with such reminders of the good-old days when dainty smoking notions were indulged in.

Actresses, sportswomen and society women are the most frequent purchasers of cigars, according to such statistics as are obtainable. Predictions are made that it will not be long now before they are more openly displayed.

Pipe tastes run to daintiness;
 small bowls, gold and pearl inlaid and that sort of thing, mild Turkish tobacco is purchased at first.

Oh well, if worst comes to worst, we males can quit smoking and start all over again.

Village Idiots
 Every town in which I have ever lived has its particular, "bimby Willie," usually a pathetic half-wit at whom small boys poked fun and oldsters pointed.

Broadway's two "balmies," however, are not one-half so nutty as they may seem in public. They have been accepted as "the worst possible . . . awful . . . and ousey-ay!" Like Cora Faytor, who became known as "the actor who was so bad that he was good," these two amuse crowds with their exaggerated awfulness.

One is a middle-aged chap with the sobriquet of "Piccolo Pete" and the other, a veteran, wears the name of Sir Joseph Ginsberg.
 Piccolo Pete makes the rounds of public dance halls where contests are being held. His entrance in a contest is always greeted with cat-calls and laughs. Yet money is showered at him. Dumb? Yeah!

He usually manages to get a partner who is a house attaché and then stages the world's worst exhibition dance.
 Later, encouraged by applause, he takes from his pocket an ocarina and bursts into fancy melody.

Sir Joseph is usually called upon to recite or sing. He has some old-timers of the "Gunga Din" and "Dan McGrew" school, which he proceeds to murder. Otherwise he clowns with the world's worst and stalest gags. And when he sings!! For a time, Variety ran a kidding column under his name.
 An old-timer, he has traveled about the key cities of the country. In the old days he made the bars and rougher night resorts. He was quite a character in San Francisco before coming to New York.
 GILBERT SWAN

RAKOB PULLS A GOOD ONE

When the Roosevelt saw the list of the arrangements committee, selected by Chairman Raskob and Chairman Shouse, met at Chicago and recommended Senator Barkley of Kentucky as convention keynoter and Shouse for permanent chairman.

Behind closed doors at Chicago they suddenly found that eight of the Roosevelt on the committee had been secretly pledge by Mr. Raskob to vote for Mr. Shouse, at a time when the Roosevelt didn't know they would be supposed to support Barkley. Mr. Raskob had tied them up before the identity of the members was generally known.

You may be sure that the Roosevelt leaders became very sour at that and the best they could get out of it, after Hague, Farley and Roosevelt himself had thrashed things out rather acrimoniously, was to let Barkley be temporary chairman and Shouse permanent chairman.

The Extent of Victory
 The extent of the out-smarting indicated by the fact that a permanent chairman is much more important than a keynoter, whose brief and only job is to make a rousing speech and get himself favorably thought of as a possibility for vice president. The permanent chairman makes important rulings and has the power of recognizing the speaker. In a close, doubtful contest it will be no fun at all for the Roosevelt to have an anti-Roosevelt in the chair.

Shouse has yet to be ratified as permanent chairman by the full national committee, however, which gives the Roosevelt a chance to out-smart the anti-Roosevelts by having him turned down at that time if they can.

TODAY IS THE WORLD WAR ANNIVERSARY
 ALLIES ATTACK ZEEBRUGGE

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FLOATING KIDNEYS
 Floating kidneys were more often found during the period when corsets were fashionable, but they are not as common as they were. Approximately seven times as many women as men are affected by floating kidneys, probably because a floating kidney is usually associated with other abdominal prolapsus, a condition more frequently found in women because their muscles are usually less developed than those of the sterner sex.
 Many people have floating kidneys without noticing any symptoms of distress and the floating kidney is often discovered during the doctor's examination for other troubles. A patient who has been told that he has a floating kidney may worry a great deal about the condition, but there usually is little harm done by the displacement of either one of the kidneys.
POSITION OF KIDNEYS
 In most text books of anatomy, the kidneys are described as being about even with the space between the twelfth thoracic and third lumbar vertebrae, with the right kidney on a little lower level than the left, just in front of the lowest ribs. Having examined many patients, however, my experience has convinced me that the right kidney is naturally located two or three inches below the place assigned to it by anatomists. Out of thousands of cases examined, I have found that the rule except with those who are abnormally fat, in which case both kidneys may be out of their normal positions.
 Sometimes a kidney may descend as low as the hip bone, so that there is danger of a serious blocking of urine because of the twisting of the ureter which carries the urine to the bladder. This does not usually happen, but should it occur, a surgical operation is usually advised and the kidney is anchored into what is considered its proper position. The danger of having this kink of the ureter occur as a result of a prolapsed kidney is entirely unnecessary if the patient is willing to devote a moderate amount of time and energy in systematically developing the muscles of the abdomen.
THE LYING DOWN TREATMENT
 If either kidney is found to be very low, the proper treatment is to go to bed for two or three weeks, keeping the hips slightly elevated and, while in this position, doing all of the different exercises which will assist in holding them in place. It is a good plan to use a milk diet during this time, using as much as six quarts daily. This will keep the intestines filled and will assist in the formation of fat around the kidneys which assists in holding them in their proper position. I would not advise a milk diet for this purpose unless the patient is also willing to

take the abdominal muscles-developing exercises. If the floating kidney patient is unable to take this rest in bed, some good results may be obtained by living on a well-balanced diet and by performing to strengthen the abdominal muscles from exercising.

Although a wandering kidney can be benefited by any kind of "stuffing diet" taken while lying in bed, this condition will not be permanently remedied unless the patient keeps his abdominal muscles strong by using exercises while lying on the back. When the fattening treatment, alone, has been used, the patient will be left in a weakened condition when he finally gets up, and the kidney will finally slip back into its prolapsed condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (A Dietetic Crisis)
 Question: D. D. writes: "I have been sick off and on for ten years with headaches and constipation. I tried to change my diet to the better but notice I get dizzy and have a bad taste in my mouth. Why is this? I also had a breaking out on my skin and it seems to me that this came from the orange juice."
 Answer: It is well to remember that most sick people are laden down with disease toxins from many years of bad living and these toxins must be largely eliminated before the patient feels much better. Sometimes these poisons have accumulated in such a large quantity that a change toward a more wholesome diet produces what has been termed "A Dietic Crisis." As the blood becomes more alkaline, it dissolves many of the violent toxins which have been deposited in the tissues of the body. As these toxins circulate in the blood before being eliminated, they may cause various aches, pains, dizziness and skin eruptions until the eliminative organs, such as the kidneys, intestines, lungs, liver and skin, have removed them from the blood stream. These disagreeable symptoms are really favorable indications and will disappear as soon as the poisons have been sufficiently eliminated. Drinking plenty of water will assist in this process.

(Cancer Not Family Disease)
 Question: Mrs. Rheba W. writes: "My father recently died of cancer of the kidney and the doctor in charge told me that cancer ran in families. Is this true and would you suggest frequent examinations as a preventative?"
 Answer: Cancer cannot be considered a family disease as cancer may be found in every family if a large enough number of its members live long enough. Of course, it is wise that any person past the age of 35 have a physical examination once or twice each year.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON
 GAVE LIVES TO HELP LEPROSERS
 Father Damien and Brother Dutton Are Heroes of "The Samaritans of Molokai"

Nothing in the world's history, probably, has scared as many people quite as horribly as has leprosy. From the earliest times until very recently, people were too frightened even to treat the unfortunate lepers with common decency. The leper was condemned to a living death; in the middle ages, indeed, the church formally pronounced him dead, and his property was disposed of just as if he had actually died.

Things are far better today. On Molokai, in the Hawaiian Islands, there is the world's finest leper settlement. There lepers can get the care, the surroundings and the comfort they are entitled to.

This is so very largely because of the heroism and self-sacrifice of two men—the famous Father Damien, who gave his life to alleviate the leper's plight, and Brother Joseph Dutton, who left the work on Father Damien's death.

The life stories of these two men are described in "The Samaritans of Molokai," by Charles J. Dutton. It is an absorbing and inspiring book.

Father Damien, a priest, went to Molokai upwards of 50 years ago, contracted leprosy, and died there. Brother Dutton, a Civil War veteran, went out just before Father Damien died and stuck on the job for half a century.

The author tells the stories very well. He refutes the calumnies that sectarian jealousy circulated about them and presents a picture of selfless courage and devotion that is tremendously heartening; yet he does not try to gloss over the human frailties of the two men or to idealize them.

"The Samaritans of Molokai" is offered by Dodd, Mead & Co. at \$2.50.

QUOTATIONS
 Drink beer and wine . . . when you can get them. That's the way to live to be 100.
 —Grandma Agnes Petschauer, 100 years old.
 The racket and the racketeer maintain themselves entirely by the industry of others.
 —Frank Loesch, head of the Chicago Crime Commission.
 Wellington Koo, the Chinese member, will accompany the league commission into Manchuria, or the commission will not go at all.
 —Earl of Lytton, chairman, League of Nations commission on Sino-Jap dispute.
 The old-time drunkard, the wets of the country notwithstanding, is gone.
 —Colonel George H. Davis, Salvation Army, Chicago.
 I am no beauty queen. I am not even a king. I have been fired.
 —Alfonso XIII, ex-monarch of Spain.

COPS WAX ANGRY
 Boston—"We're all in our places, with sunshine faces!" would have been an appropriate ditty for several Lynn, Mass., policemen who have recently, after they washed hands before roll call. They found they had used liquid floor wax instead of soap. It seems that, in filling the liquid soap containers, the janitor made a slight mistake.

BACK TO GREECE
 Detroit.—For 10 years Theodore Duta has been fighting to renounce in the United States, but he lost his long battle and is now on his way to Greece, his "native land. He first entered this country in 1910. He was charged with acts involving moral turpitude and left the country in 1918. In 1922 he returned and succeeded, through various court actions, in remaining here until he lost his recent case.

Pocketbook News



INFORMATION that has a bearing on your expenditures, large or small, is POCKETBOOK NEWS, and as such should be carefully considered BEFORE you open your purse, if you are to secure the greatest possible value for every dollar you spend.

Just as the purchasing agent of any successful business enterprise depends upon his daily market quotations—his current price indexes and his catalogues, to guide him in his daily purchasing, so YOU, the consumer should depend upon your POCKETBOOK NEWS for the last minute information necessary to guide you in making possible the most advantageous purchases.



A nationally known manufacturer of men's clothing announces a new low price—Florida grapefruit may be priced 6 for a quarter—a 25 pound sack of sugar is offered for \$1.01... Three bars of your favorite soap are offered for the price of two... These and hundreds of other items of interest to YOU as a prospective buyer, constitute the day's POCKETBOOK NEWS.

The advertising columns of this newspaper are filled each day with interesting, money saving items of POCKETBOOK NEWS. Here the local merchant, the manufacturer of nationally known merchandise and the jobber reveal their newest offerings in commodities and service, where these things are to be had and at what price. We repeat—this news should be carefully considered BEFORE you open your purse, if YOU are to secure the greatest value for every dollar you spend.

Manchester Evening Herald

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Calcey's west side. She works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, architect. BEN LAMPMAN, a model young admirer, takes Susan to a studio party, where she meets ARNOLD and SONIA STRINSKY and DENISE ACKROYD, a society girl. Later, lunching with BOB DUNBAR, young millionaire whom she met at business school, Susan sees Denise again. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant tries to flirt and is rebuffed. Lonely when her aunt is away, Susan goes driving with Waring and he kisses her. Ben asks her to marry him and she temporizes. Her employer's wife snubs her. Susan hears Bob Dunbar is to be married and is heart-broken. Denise Ackroyd asks her to come to a week-end party at her country home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

Rose said, "You can take my white lace. It was only \$18.50, marked down, but you can hardly tell it from the original model."

"I hate to take it," Susan demurred. "It's brand-new. Terry hasn't even seen you in it yet, has he?"

"That doesn't matter in the least," Susan assured her. "Terry will have plenty of time to get used to it—the rest of the winter." Rose's pretty, rather florid face was aglow with enthusiasm.

"You'll have to buy slippers, of course," she rambled on. "I think you ought to get bright blue ones, or maybe green. They're all wearing them this season." When Rose said "they" in that firm voice Susan bowed to her superior knowledge. Rose, an assistant buyer now, knew exactly what "they" were going to wear before "they" knew it themselves.

For the 11th time that evening Susan said, "I can't go."

"Nonsense!" Rose was very brisk. "It's the chance of a lifetime. Wouldn't I jump at it, though? And it isn't as if they were all strangers. After all Ben's an old friend and these Strinskys—whatever their name is—they sound all right."

"Oh, they're terrible," Susan announced with simple earnestness. "If you ever saw them—"

Rose gave this comment scant attention.

"Well, you're not responsible for them anyhow," she said with calm. "Just go along and look your prettiest and have a good time. I'll be over tomorrow night and bring the bag. Wasn't it lucky the girls gave it to me last Christmas?" She stood up. Susan hugged her remorsefully.

"You're so good," she said. "What makes you so good?"

Rose viewed Susan with a remark dispassionately. "Well, if you don't talk the greatest nonsense, Susan Carey!" she said. "As if anyone wouldn't be glad to see you enjoy yourself."

"No wonder Terry is crazy about you," Susan cried. "I would be too, if I were a man."

Rose made a face at her in the mirror. "A lot you know about what men like," she said good naturedly. "You, who won't even give poor Ben a little encouragement!"

"Oh, Rose, cried Susan impatiently. "You know I'm not my kind. He's so serious and moody, he bores me."

"Well, he worships the ground you walk on. That's all I know about it," said Rose, putting on her hat. "You might be half-way decent to him once in a while."

Susan looked despairing. It seemed no use trying to explain the irritation produced in her by Ben's plodding, earnest, devotion. It wasn't what she wanted. It annoyed her.

Rose gave the other girl's shoulder a reassuring little pat. "Nobody wants you to marry him, you goose." She said, "Just be friendly and nice. My mother always says that one beau attracts others and I think she's right. Anyhow, be nice to him at this party."

"I will," Susan promised. She told herself she would try to be friendly but if Ben started any more nonsense about wanting to be engaged she'd ve to snub him. She went about her work Friday almost in a daze. Her face was hot and her hands were like ice. She thought several times, wildly, of sending a telegram to Denise to say she was ill, but always the thought of seeing Bob Dunbar deterred her. Pierson snapped at her once or twice during the afternoon but she scarcely heard him. Susan's thoughts were all on the morrow. Her heart would thud painfully at the prospect. The fashionable world in which Denise moved and had her being was an uncharted land for Susan. There were no guideposts. Through the w irripool of her reflections there persisted the nagging idea that Denise had some curious purpose in inviting her. Again and again Susan banished this thought.

Rose arrived at 8 o'clock with the new dressing bag of green leather. "It's much too nice. I shall be afraid something will happen to it," Susan worried.

Aunt Jessie chimed in. "I declare I never heard of such fancy goings on. House parties!" she sniffed. "Isn't as if I knew the young lady's folks or anything."

"I've told you," Susan said patiently. "Just who they are. Denise's father is Samuel Ackroyd of that old law firm. You've heard of them for years."

Aunt Jessie knitted on steadily, her nose in the air. "Ackroyds!" she repeated, moved by some fierce, inner disdain. "Weren't they grocers when my own father drove his two black horses up and down Lake street? Indeed, my father had nothing to say to Ackroyd then. He was Dr. Thaddeus Carey!" she

said to Rose who had heard the story a hundred times before.

Susan folded a pair of gossamer stockings and tucked them into the corner of the bag. Aunt Jessie's flow of conversation was not stemmed.

"Couldn't my father have bought the Ackroyds lock, stock, and barrel in those days?" she demanded indignantly. "Didn't the lake come right up into our front yard and the Ackroyds living in some hole or corner out south?"

"Well," Rose supplied brightly, "they've come along since those days. They've got scads of money now and that's what counts."

"This decidedly was not the right answer. Aunt Jessie glared at her. "Manners were manners when I was a girl," she stated. "If a person wanted you to come to visit that at least had the decency to sit down and write you. But now, oh no, they can't be bothered!"

Rose laughed. "Come on, you know you're pleased that Susan has this chance."

"Indeed I'm not. It will be putting a lot of nonsense in her head and no good will come of it."

Susan tried not to listen. Terry had been over all this before during the past few days.

Rose leaned over and took the white lace frock from Susan. "Here, let me fold that." With capable fingers she arranged the dress. "There, that's right. It won't need pressing or a thing but be sure to shake it out as soon as you get there."

"I will."

The two girls kissed. "Lots of love," Rose whispered in Susan's ear. "And be sure to tell me what everybody wears."

After she had gone Susan ticked off the various items on her fingers. The sheer underthings, the stockings, Rose had lent her all of these. Denise had Ros's kind Rose! She would make it up to her some day. Aunt Jessie had been bitter over the purchase of the slippers but Susan, usually so docile, had held to her determination to get them. She must be properly dressed. She laid reverent fingers on the white lace, dreaming.

Aunt Jessie's voice recalled her. "High time you were in bed," she was saying. Susan looked up with the dream still in her eyes. She was seeing a middle-aged woman in a worn black dress but a smooth and polished dance floor on which a white-frosted girl floated in the arms of a tall young man.

"I declare, you don't seem to be a word I say," Aunt Jessie complained, not without reason.

Susan threw her arms around the older woman eagerly. "Say, you're glad I'm going. Say you're glad I'm having some fun at last!" she demanded.

Aunt Jessie attempted to disengage herself but the strong arms held her fast. The young girl's cheek was pressed to her faded one. "You're wild as a young colt these days and that's the truth," Aunt Jessie cried. "There's no doing a thing with you."

Susan released her, laughing in a sudden excess of high spirits. She piroquetted around the sitting room. As the older woman watched, in some subtle way her expression altered. "I declare, she looks for all the world like father this moment," Jessie Carey was thinking to herself, half in awe. She reflected that Susan was a handsome girl and no two ways about it. She sighed. What could she give a young, high-spirited creature like this? A home, and a bride for her irrepressible enthusiasms? Was it enough?

She shook herself free of this momentary weakness. "Susan Carey,"

she scolded quite in her usual form. "You pack yourself off this instant to bed."

Susan went. Aunt Jessie felt suddenly old and tired. "I'd be glad if she married that young Lampman and settled down," she murmured as she wound the clock. "Then I wouldn't have to worry about her any more."

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

MOTHER'S HEALTH IS GIVEN MORE ATTENTION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

All over the world today health authorities, students of economics and statisticians are giving serious attention to the preservation of the health and life of mothers. It is realized that the mother may be the most important factor for the future health of the nation—morally and physically.

The number of books and pamphlets that has been developed to advise on this subject is tremendous. In Canada a great co-operative effort involves a study of the statistics of maternal health and mortality, the appointment of a special committee of the Canada Medical Association to co-operate in education on pre-natal care, investigation as to nursing service, the establishment of pre-natal clinics and an investigation of hospitals as to the type of maternity service that is rendered.

The Canada Council on Child and Family Welfare has developed pre-natal and postnatal letters for mothers, and circulates books of advice. There is also a Canadian mothers' book, which quotes as one of the important items, emphasis on the fact that it is advisable for the woman to see a doctor immediately just as soon as she knows that she is likely to have a child.

When a prospective mother suddenly finds that her wedding ring is getting too tight or that her shoes feel too tight, or that her vision is becoming blurred, she must realize that these are danger signals—danger warnings not only for her own life and health but also for that of the anticipated baby.

The warning is simply stated and worthy of note. It reads: "When the baby is coming, a great change takes place in the mother. Every organ in her body wakes up and works hard. There is more work to do and each organ seems to receive new life and help and energy in the pregnant condition."

Her body is a wonderful machine that needs careful and skillful attention. The only one who is able to give that care and watching is the doctor. A different little sound in the running of a motor car makes a good driver think and find out the reason, and a little change that the doctor sees or hears or feels makes him think and find out the reason and know what to do.

"This care makes the mother safe. The nurse can help the doctor and the mother a great deal in giving this care."

This advice should be strictly followed.

Houses in Germany are being erected with sheet copper walls that do not require painting.

UNCLE SAM'S AIDS FLOWER GARDENERS



With such a layout as this, it is possible to mix your own fertilizers at home. The ingredients are shoveled on to the wire screen, after being weighed on the scales, and then mixed in proper proportions on the mixing board.

STUDY SOIL, DETERMINE WHAT IT WANTS, AND THEN ADD PROPER FERTILIZERS

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

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

Fertile, if we trace back to the Latin, means capable of bearing. That is the meaning the gardener should bear in mind when he considers fertilizers for his flowering plants. He wants materials that will make his beds capable of bearing his favorite flowering plants. So-called commercial fertilizers are a great aid to gardeners and there are many reliable mixtures on the market. These include both processed chemicals and processed animal and vegetable products.

To make a garden plot really fertile, capable of bearing, the gardener must make sure that the mechanical condition of his soil is favorable for plant growth. In this sense it may happen that a garden needs humus, or sand, or heavy clay soils often need humus and sand; sandy soils humus and clay.

Loam is Standard Soil
A few plants thrive in sand, and a few grow better in heavy clays, but most plants the average gardener is likely to grow will do well in a friable loam.

Stable manure comes nearest to meeting all requirements of a fertilizer. As it decays it furnishes fairly balanced supplies of the three essential plant foods—Nitrogen, phosphorus and potash—in forms which the plants can absorb.

At the same time it supplies humus that helps hold water and make the soil crumbly and easy to cultivate.

Compost, using the word loosely, is decayed vegetable matter of almost any kind—awn clippings, leaves, garden wastes, sods, young weeds, manures, green garbage from the kitchen, and almost anything that grows that does not introduce ripened weed seeds. Every gardener should have a compost pile. It is a bank of fertility in which he makes deposits and withdrawals.

Making Compost Pile
To hasten decomposition of a well-tramped pile of refuse material 5 feet wide, 15 feet long and 6 feet high it should have 100 pounds of carbonate of lime, of which ground limestone is a good example, and 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia. The pile is best made in layers of a foot each with the proportionate amount of these substances scattered on each layer. It must be kept wet.

With manure and compost as soil conditioners and as the primary sources of plant food, the commercial fertilizers are valuable as supplements. These are nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, cottonseed meal, dried blood and fish scrap as carriers of nitrogen, superphosphate and ground bone as carriers of phosphorus, the potassium salts and wood ashes for potash.

With most of these it is easy to overdo, to use too much, and injure the plants more than you aid them. Ground bone is a safe supplement because it liberates its phosphorus slowly, but the nitrogen and potash salts will burn the leaves and kill the plants if applied too liberally.

Tomorrow: Early work in the garden.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

—LIPSTICK LORE—

There is an entirely new way of putting on your lipstick this spring. Don't just do your lips. Begin on the inside, not the out. Rouge your gums, too, if they look anaemic. Not too much. They mustn't look bloody. But having the inside and the outside of your month match gives you a vital, vivid look of youth.

If your lips aren't a Cupid's bow don't weep about it. Most of all don't try to make them one. Emphasize the upper lip. Some women even go so far as to use two shades of lipstick, the upper heavier. They must be the same kind or red, however.

If your mouth is wide, stop lipstick just before you get to the end. If your mouth droops as if you were too sad for words, redden the upper lip almost to the end, slipping it upwards with a little slip at the end—not a dip you can see too easily. Rouge the lower lip only seven-eighths of the way across. This, you will find, changes the shape of your mouth substantially. If your upper lip is too heavy, be sure you work well within the defined edge. Keep the lipstick shallower than your lip. That helps, too.

There are several new lipsticks on the market. There is an automatic one, in any of the new shades, that is handy, to say the least. There is a new compact that has lipstick and loose powder—a neat contrivance. There are new evening sets in pastel colors that include an off-white set of compact and lipstick that is stunning. And, last but not least, there is a new line out that has a sleek, modernistic black container for its lipstick—as for all its products—that you can have monogrammed or initialed. A nice little vanity that most women will appreciate.

WHAT! NO CITIZEN?
Fort Worth, Tex.—After voting in Texas elections for 36 years, Thomas C. Crawford, 57, who came here from Ireland when he was 17, learned that he is not a citizen. Just after he arrived in the United States, he was advised that his citizenship would be taken care of, and that he was not to worry. Recent inquiry of the naturalization department revealed that he was not a citizen. Under present laws, however, it will be only a short time until he can obtain his papers.

HONEST ABOUT IT
Houston, Texas.—As Felix Terry approached his car where he had left it to attend a movie, he noticed a man tinkering around the rear. "What's the big idea?" Terry asked. "I'm broke and out of gasoline," the "mechanic" replied. He was attempting to drain out enough gas to run his car, which was parked in front of Terry's.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Unique Money-Raising Scheme

Ladies Aiders and other organizations are having difficulty raising money for church work these days. Even the generous suppers are not patronized as they once were, and bazaars are simply out of the question when people have hardly the wherewithal to buy the necessities.

The Federated Workers of Wapping gave a poverty social last night. Their slogan or invitation read "Come to our depression party and forget depression" or words to that effect. Fines were imposed for everything that came under the heading of luxuries. Refreshments consisting of simple things like doughnuts and coffee were served on tables covered with newspapers. Ketchup bottles were used to hold the candles.

The big money making feature, however, was the multi-patched old-fashioned nightgown, which robin-like had been going from one home to another for the past month, collecting patches and incidentally money wherever it went. Men were in on this money-raising stunt and besides the old-fashioned biscuit dough, dough flaked and covered with syrupy plain fruit and served with rich plain cream. But nowadays there are numerous foundations besides the old-fashioned biscuit dough. Waffles, sponge cake, graham crackers and even bread and butter are used in some version of a shortcake.

Perhaps there is no dessert that appears in so many variations as the nationally loved shortcake. To many persons a shortcake means just one thing—a deliciously rich and flaky baking powder biscuit dough filled and covered with syrupy plain fruit and served with rich plain cream. But nowadays there are numerous foundations besides the old-fashioned biscuit dough. Waffles, sponge cake, graham crackers and even bread and butter are used in some version of a shortcake.

Although shortcake is almost invariably associated in our minds with strawberries, all the fruits in their seasons are temptingly good served as shortcake. The fruit must be perfectly ripe and well sugared and there should be plenty of it. Rhubarb, all the small fruits such as berries and cherries, peaches and apricots cut in small pieces—these fruits make it possible to prolong the shortcake season well into the beginning of autumn.

The full flavor of fruits can be enjoyed to the utmost in shortcakes because the fruit is used fresh and sweetened without cooking. If the fruit is finely cut and covered with sugar and allowed to stand in a warm place for 20 or 30 minutes, the juice is extracted and the fruit is thoroughly sweetened.

Old-fashioned shortcake makes a very hearty dessert and is suitable to serve after a light meal. In fact, manufacturers have put out within a comparatively short time the biscuits which come already for the oven, and the mixture which only requires milk, mixing and cutting and they are ready in a jiffy. Have tried both of them several times and they are really good and very convenient when time is limited and a hot biscuit is desired.

Quick Biscuits
Another thing that the food manufacturers have put out within a comparatively short time is the biscuits which come already for the oven, and the mixture which only requires milk, mixing and cutting and they are ready in a jiffy. Have tried both of them several times and they are really good and very convenient when time is limited and a hot biscuit is desired.

Green sandwich fillings may be made with green peas and chopped olives, well mashed, mixed and seasoned, or asparagus tips with mayonnaise and a bit of chopped pickle.

The National League of American pen women opened their biennial convention in Washington D. C., today and will continue in session until the 28th. Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of Greenwich, this state, celebrates writer of books of travel and well known as a lecturer, is the

Shortcake

Don't send heavy reading to your sick-a-bed friends. A book of short stories is better than a long novel. It costs little to send cards, and a pretty picture of a garden or some place he or she may have visited will take the mind far from the sick room.

Old-fashioned shortcake makes a very hearty dessert and is suitable to serve after a light meal. In fact, manufacturers have put out within a comparatively short time the biscuits which come already for the oven, and the mixture which only requires milk, mixing and cutting and they are ready in a jiffy. Have tried both of them several times and they are really good and very convenient when time is limited and a hot biscuit is desired.

The original name of Voltaire, the French author, was Francois Marie Arouet.

EUROPE AIR TOUR
Berlin—To demonstrate to the whole of Europe the air worthiness of the airplane, flying clubs of Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia will take part in an International Reliability Air Tour. The tour will start from this city on August 21, and will cover 5,196 miles over the various countries taking part in the demonstration.

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Smart little printed crepe silk frocks remain tremendously important.

The new puffed sleeves are darling. The applied neck band offers many pretty themes for contrast.

The original in blue and white print, used white crepe trim. It is so charming in black sheer silk with the neck band of white lace.

For real warm weather wear, you could make it of batiste print, handkerchief linen print or thin voile in a gay dotted design.

Our New Fashion Magazine points the way to better dress and will help you economize. You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

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

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

Pattern No.
Price 15 Cents

Name
Address
Size



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.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
©1922 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

—You're Watched!—
If we parents expect our children to grow up without bad habits, I think we shall have to look nearer home and expunge some of our own failings.

A father who rants and roars if his son swears, and is given to blistering profanity himself may just as well give up; or the parents who drink and then raise the roof if they catch any of the youngsters imbibing will have to correct that breath first, I am afraid.

But younger children pick up things too. It isn't altogether the power of suggestion, either; for if a parent does a child wrong after him, it is more of a letting down of standard than of mere copying.

If a mother and father have a high standard of living, thinking and acting, children will be impelled to have it too.

Of course, where there are little children, imitation is largely responsible for habit. Small gestures are quickly picked up and occasionally develop into fixtures in the child.

I know a father who had a way of jerking his head and shoulder to one side. His small son picked up that identical gesture with such precision that it became a parody. The son is grown now. He jerks his head and shoulder more than ever, while his father ceased it long ago.

If a father kicks at a chair invariably before he sits down, the children will be unusual if one of them doesn't start the same trick. But after all these are extraneous things, and not vital. Talking spitefully about other people soon gets to be a family habit, or ridiculing or criticizing anything that does not coincide with one's own ideas. Intolerance in parents begets intolerance in children.

Parents set the pattern not only in behavior but in thought and feeling. All parents are on a stage and the children are the audience.

JUST LONG ENOUGH
"Can I have the book 'How to Become a Millionaire in Three Months' on approval?"
"For how long?"
"Three months."—Pages Gales, Yverdon.

CONVENIENT COMPLAINT
LECTURER: By the way—I saw Jones walk out of the hall when I was half way through my lecture. I hope nothing serious was the matter with him.

SECRETARY: Oh, no, it's nothing very serious. Just his old complaint. He walks in his sleep—Answers.

IF YOU HAD A THOUSAND MESSENGERS could you gather this news?

If you had a thousand fleet men at your command and you called them in and said: "Go forth into the world, in all directions, and bring back news of things which will fill my life with more pleasure and more comfort—"

If you did, you wouldn't learn as many helpful facts about this world's goods as you do by reading the advertisements in your daily newspaper!

These advertisements tell you, first-hand, of countless things which will give you more pleasure and more comfort. They quote dimensions, sizes, colors, qualities, prices, so that you may buy as efficiently as a purchasing agent. They announce the new, the smart, the unusual. They save you many steps in shopping and many dollars on the year's purchases.

Each day, as you read your newspaper, messengers come to you with good news from the merchants in your community and manufacturers all over the country. These messengers are the advertisements. Read them and know the best the world is offering you.

Manchester Evening Herald

Sophomore Battery In Limelight As M. H. S. Wins

GEMS, HOLY NAME PLAY HERE SUNDAY

First Semi-Pro Baseball Game of Season To Be Staged At West Side Field Tomorrow.

The first semi-pro baseball game of the 1932 season in Manchester is scheduled to take place tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds between the Savitt Gems and Holy Name Club, both of Hartford.

The Savitt Gems were scheduled to meet Rockyville here last Sunday but the weather was so cold that the game had to be called off. The Gems and Holy Name were two of the outstanding teams in the Hartford Twilight League last season, the pennant being captured by the Gems.

Included in the lineup of the Gems are four Manchester players, Tommy Sipples, "Woody" Wallitt, Jack Stratton and "Lefty" St. John. Sipples is the best player in the Hartford Twilight League last season, the pennant being captured by the Gems.

With no local teams planning to organize, it is possible that the Savitt Gems may decide to play at home here every Sunday providing local fans show any appreciation for the excellent brand of baseball which they exhibit. The probable lineups follow:

Holy Name	Murray, c
Balf, c	String, p
Fisher, p	Bowen, p
Berry, p	Skehen, 1b
Sipples, 1b	Kapura, 2b
Stratton, 2b	Meisner, ss
Shortell, ss	Kelley, 3b
G. Dixon, 3b	Flarety, jr
Lewis, cf	Deegan, cf
St. John, cf	Hayes, rf
J. Dixon, rf	

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	
Detroit 16, Cleveland 3.	
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.	
Only games scheduled.	
National League	
New York 13, Philadelphia 8.	
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3 (10 in.)	
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1.	
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4.	
American Association	
Milwaukee 5, Louisville 2.	
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 2.	
Toledo 8, Minneapolis 7.	
Columbus 3, Newark 5.	
International	
Montreal 3, St. Paul 2.	
Jersey City 3, Buffalo 1.	
Rochester 6, Reading 5.	
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2.	
Southern Association	
New Orleans 14, Atlanta 5.	
Knoxville 5, Nashville 1.	
Nashville 2, Little Rock 5.	
Memphis 12, Chattanooga 6.	
Pacific Coast League	
Seattle 9, Hollywood 5.	
Portland at Missions (rain).	
Texas League	
Fort Worth 7, Shreveport 1.	
Wichita Falls at Dallas (rain).	

THE STANDINGS

American League		
Detroit	W. 2	800
Washington	6	367
New York	6	371
Philadelphia	4	4,500
Cleveland	4	4,400
Chicago	4	4,400
St. Louis	4	4,400
Boston	2	6,250
National League		
Boston	6	2,760
Chicago	6	3,667
Cincinnati	5	5,500
Pittsburgh	5	5,500
Philadelphia	4	4,444
New York	4	5,375
Brooklyn	3	5,375
St. Louis	3	6,333

TODAY'S GAMES

American League	
Philadelphia at New York.	
Chicago at St. Louis.	
Boston at Washington.	
Detroit at Cleveland.	
National League	
New York at Philadelphia.	
Cincinnati at Chicago.	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.	
Brooklyn at Boston.	

JOE TINKER PICKS

YANKES TO TRIUMPH

Orlando, Fla., April 23.—(AP)—Old Joe Tinker picks the New York Yankees to win the American League pennant. The man who started so many of the double plays that made famous in yesterday's baseball column, gave two reasons why the Yanks should win. First says Tinker, the Yanks will get better pitching this year than they did last season. And to go with this will be the run producing Hudgsons of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Sam Byrd, Tony Lazzeri, Earl Combs, Dickey and Ben Chapman.

DIXIES-BURNSIDE HERE ON WEDNESDAY

To Settle Greater Hartford Basketball Title At Rec Gym Next Week.

Manchester basketball fans are in store for one more topnotch attraction before the season finally gives way to baseball. The Hartford Dixies and All-Burnsides have engaged the Recreation Center gym for next Wednesday to settle their claim on the greater Hartford championship.

These two teams have met twice and each has won one game. Both clubs sprung up toward the end of the season and surprised everyone by defeating such all-season combinations as Kevin Brady and St. Mary's "Wardy" Waterman, coach of the Rec Five and Elmo Mantelli, another member of the Rec, will be in the lineup of the Dixies.

BOWLING

In the Mixed Double League at the Charter Oak alleys last night Mary Strong and Howard Murphy won two out of three games from Miss Graugard and Norton and lost three straight to Miss Griffin and Beach.

Mae Sherman and Charlie Kebert took their straight from Miss Griffin and Beach and three straight from Miss Graugard and Norton. Against the Morgan team of Hartford, Mae Sherman had an average of 114.9 for 12 games.

MIXED LEAGUE

Miss Graugard	95	114	101-310
Norton	110	108	106-322
Griffin	111	90	119-320
Murphy	111	89	121-329
Beach	111	89	121-329

Morgan A (3)

Miss Griffin	109	102	100-310
Beach	104	137	111-352
Morgan B (1)			
Miss Graugard	95	114	101-310
Norton	110	108	106-322

Manchester B (2)

M. Strong	111	90	119-320
Murphy	111	89	121-329
Griffin	111	90	119-320
Beach	111	89	121-329

Morgan A (3)

Miss Griffin	109	102	100-310
Beach	104	137	111-352
Morgan B (0)			
M. Strong	83	102	274
Murphy	93	111	307

Morgan A (0)

Miss Griffin	103	112	98-313
Beach	118	98	109-325
Morgan B (0)			
M. Sherman	110	103	101-313
Kebert	120	137	138-395

Morgan A (3)

M. Sherman	117	123	115-355
Kebert	132	108	128-366
Morgan B (0)			
Miss Graugard	88	85	87-260
Norton	111	101	108-320

Manchester A (3)

M. Sherman	117	123	115-355
Kebert	132	108	128-366
Griffin	111	90	119-320
Beach	111	89	121-329

JUNIOR BASEBALL

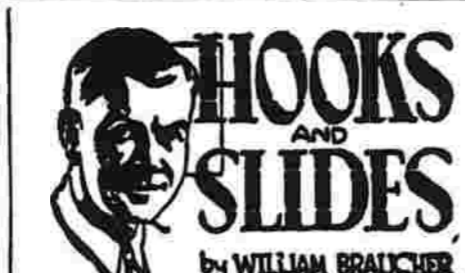
Green Boomerangs 16

I. Currin, 1b.	4	3	16	2	0
E. Katakavek, c.	4	2	3	1	1
E. Fischer, p.	5	4	3	1	0
R. Callis, 3b.	4	2	1	2	0
C. Johnson, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0
S. Jarvis, lf.	4	2	2	1	3
D. Henry, cf.	4	1	0	4	0
E. Henry, ss.	3	0	1	0	1
W. Hanson, rf.	2	0	0	0	0

Terrible Swedes 9

E. Olson, rf.	4	3	2	2	1
I. Hart, cf.	4	1	1	1	0
I. Peterson, p.	5	2	3	3	0
I. Minnich, c.	4	0	1	1	2
E. May, 1b.	3	0	1	2	0
D. Pettit, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1
E. Bailey, ss.	3	0	0	2	0
R. Cenneki, 2b.	2	0	1	0	1
R. Peterson, lf.	3	0	0	0	1

Umpires, Clark and Miller; home runs, Currin 2; 2 base hits, Callis, Henry, Olson; 3 base hits, Currin, Pettit and Katakavek.



HOOKS AND SLIDES

by WILLIAM BRALICHES

This is a sermon, rewritten into a picture. It started out to be something oratorical and serious concerning the builders of the pyramids of Cheops.

Thousands of slaves, you know, went down to their dreary deaths that those proud Egyptian pyramids might rise. They put their galled shoulders to those great stones and pushed their hearts out that the crushing weight might move.

From that point, it was intended to draw a parallel to the men who today are toiling up the steep hill to yesterday, rolling the stone so heavy with the ponderous weight of years. That would have been a very touching figure of speech, now wouldn't it?

But that is the sad side of the comeback contagion from which no remote forgotten nook and cranny of the sports world is immune these days. It is too deadly serious, and that which is too deadly serious is more likely to be dull.

Why not, after all, give a great big hand to those men who are trying to roll their weary years uphill to the last pinnacle? Their job is to wage and trying enough, without spewing a sermon at them every time they pause for breath.

The trail echoes their tread these days—Dempsey, Travers, Sande, Enzor, Lacoste, Travers, and a hundred lesser lights (not to one so long George Kelly, recalled from the minors to serve the Brooklyn Dodgers at first base). Who are we to keep stepping on their heels and croaking "it can be done" if they never come back, and similar dreary cries?

These men, and Miss Wethered, may be a trifle antique, and all that, but even an antique has color and life. Dempsey has had much of his old glamour, even though his quaking legs may have creaked under the demands put upon them during his recent tours.

Well, is there someone present who will get up and say the two books charged for exhibition performances was too much, compared to the \$50 the same seat would have sold for a few years ago?

Dig Down, Fellers

To many followers of golf, Jerry Travers has been for years a dusty legend. Now he is returning to activity as a professional, cashing in what might say on the heroism of his storied, though financially unrewarded, background. Isn't old Jerry Travers, battling with our modern fairway machines, stirring enough for the day's price of a look?

Earl Sande, a wrinkled gnome from an older world, crouched low over the sweating neck of a thoroughbred, chanting some impromptu melody into the horse's ear as the pace comes steaming down the stretch—are you going up to the man and say, "See here, Sande, cut all this out. You're really too old for this sort of stunt?"

How Does He Do It?

Buddy Ensor was a great jockey a few years back. But he loved the lights of Broadway when they were flaring, and the lights of Broadway, when they flare, are hard on the eyes. It came to the point where Ensor, lifted into the saddle of the horse he was supposed to ride, often would fall off on the other side. He was barred, and for years hovered on the frayed border of the turf land where, sober, he might have dwelt in honor.

They gave Buddy "one more chance." And why not? If he can stick on the back of one of those hide-and-peek juggernauts, guiding his galloper unswervingly through slippery mud or choking dust, plunging to the wire first with a last-minute sprint that his unerring judgment of pace has saved for the stretch—if he can do all that after the faded nights and blurred days of his incredible career, isn't he a pretty fair sort of country rider, after all?

The men are aware every minute that the odds they are fighting are tremendous. But if there is enough of the old punch, skill and color left—and enough of the old fight—well, they can still go for me!

ALLISON-VINES IN NET TOURNEY

Champion Has Been Beaten Twice By Allison Who Tripped Shields Yesterday

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 23.—(AP)—For the third time in two weeks, Ellsworth Vines, day for the starter's competition, defeated Allison blocking his path to a major tournament title. Beaten by Allison in the finals of both the Tulane Invitation and the North and South competition, Vines hopes to turn to the tables in the title round of the annual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament. Allison whipped Frank Shields in the semifinals here yesterday and Vines won in straight sets from Dr. Eugene McCauliff.

The women's singles championship, first to be decided went to Virginia Hillyer who defeated Mrs. Van Ryn, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 in an all-Philadelphia final.

Barring The Stall Clutters The Game

So Declares Dr. James Naismith, Founder of Basketball Who Places Burden On Team Not In Possession of Ball.

Lawrence, Kas., April 23.—(AP)—Dr. James Naismith, father of basketball, protests vehemently that coaches have foisted upon the national rules committee an undesirable and futile measure to remove the "stall" from the game he invented more than 40 years ago.

Dr. Naismith voiced his disapproval of the new basketball rules between halves of a game here last night between alumni and varsity of the University of Kansas at a demonstration seminar.

He disagreed sharply with Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas University athletic director and nationally known basketball coach. Dr. Naismith, professor of physical education at the university, contended the rule forcing the team in possession of the ball into its offensive half of the court after 10 seconds in the back court only "clutters the game."

Dr. Naismith trotted facts and coaches assembled here for the Kansas Relays that the burden of aggression should rest upon the team not in possession of the ball. He would give the team not in possession 30 seconds to "go after the ball wherever the other team holds it."

Allen sought to prove that the game was speeded up by eliminating "stalling" by the team in the lead. Referring to the demonstration

Shires Knocked Out In Baseball Collision

Collides With Joe Stripp At First Base; Giants, Braves, Cards, Cubs All Victors; Terry Still Hitting.

The critics who claimed the New York Giants couldn't possibly be as bad as they looked in dropping five of their first six games have been wrong on the Phillies, all of which were won by the Phillies last three days.

From a team which couldn't do anything right and did it often the Giants have begun to display the form which featured their exhibition games. Three straight victories in as many starts as the Detroit Tigers rolled up a 16 to 3 decision over the Cleveland Indians.

The triumph put the Tigers further in front of the American League field, their closest rivals being idle for the day.

Sam Gray was called on to quell a minor-league rally and gave the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 1 win over Chicago's White Sox.

Four other American League clubs were not scheduled.

MOSKE'S NINE LOSES

Coughlin's Tire and Battery Shop	36	16	19	27	5
Lanky, c.	4	1	2	10	0
Copeland, p.	4	3	2	2	0
Moriarty, 1b.	4	2	2	4	0
Coughlin, 2b.	4	4	1	2	0
Burns, ss.	4	3	2	1	0
Ruck, 3b.	4	3	4	2	0
Miller, lf.	4	0	3	0	0
Cain, cf.	4	0	4	0	0
M. Mitchell, rf.	3	0	3	0	0

Golf Firm To East

This year's renewal of the Walker Cup international golf battle will be played somewhere along the Atlantic seaboard, since the matter of traveling expense is an item to be considered, for the British as well as the American forces.

Yale, M. I. T. Crews Racing on Housatonic

Derby, April 23.—(AP)—The crews of Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology as yet untested in intercollegiate competition awaited the starter's gun today for the annual regatta on the Housatonic river over the Henley distance.

Coach Ed Leader pinned his hopes for an Ell victory in the variety race on crew which includes four sophomores. The program is called for races between the junior varsity and 150-pound crews.

Yesterday's Stars

Whitlow Wyatt, Tigers—Pitcheo effectively against Indians and collected double, home run and two singles himself.

Bob Brown, Braves—Beat Dodger and Dazzy Vance, 4 to 1, giving up only five hits.

Bill Terry, Giants—Clouted sixth homer in four games against Phillies.

Frank Frisch, Cards—His three singles helped beat Pirates.

Oscar Mellow, Browns—Cracked homer with one on against White Sox.

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs—Continued powerful batting with three hits against Reds.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran coach at the University of Chicago referee of the relays events, conducted a discussion of new football rules, using Dr. Naismith, an old school mate in Springfield, Mass., to demonstrate the new technique.

Stagg declared the new rules would not "emasculate" the game and said that, as drafted now, they state only principles that must be brought to realization by the codification committee.

The gray-haired Chicago mentor, a committee member, said spectators will notice few changes except in the revised kick off.

Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, also a member of the rules committee, said the new football would not differ greatly from the old, but that technique must be revised to meet the new specifications.

But things happened to Hack shortly thereafter. Perhaps he was trying too hard to please the most difficult fans to please anywhere on baseball's wide circuit, including St. Louis and Cincinnati.

He fanned, and there were roars of disgust such as were reserved in the past only for the whiffings of Holman himself. He was all but skulled by a fly ball that went over his head for a double as he gathered around in the mud, trying to get his squat bulky frame in motion in two directions at once.

Hack got the full measure of Brooklyn's discomfiture just as he recovered the ball and managed to get it back to the infield.

"You can't do that," bitterly insisted the leather-lunged patriot who had been so friendly in his earlier greeting.

"You ain't no Holman. You don't hit."

The gol' ball situation appears to have turned the corner, anyway. This time a year ago the squawks over the "balloon" sphere echoed over the fairways from one coast to the other. Old Joe Duffer was flying the distress signal and he didn't hesitate to let the game's ruling powers know about it.

Now there isn't a single complaint on file in the offices of the United States Golf association, in fact, that much improved are things, in fact, that H. H. Ramsey, the general chief executive of the U. S. G. A., and his associates now can move around freely among friends and the general public without being obliged to duck.

All because they listened to the walls of 1931 and authorized the manufacturers to add seven-one-hundredths of an ounce to the weight of the official ball.

The heavier "balloon" ball so far has met with universal approval. It doesn't cure a slice, bounce automatically out of traps or whistle in the tall grass, but it behaves better in the wind and is more consistently satisfactory to handle on the greens, while still retaining the advantage of offering better lies through the fairway.

Golf Firm To East This year's renewal of the Walker Cup international golf battle will be played somewhere along the Atlantic seaboard, since the matter of traveling expense is an item to be considered, for the British as well as the American forces.



SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD

Brooklyn's rabid fandom has picked up Hack Wilson just where it left off with Herman last fall.

The case of the lean and lanky Babe in Brooklyn has always been unique in baseball's eccentric history. Despite his faults Brooklyn esteemed him highly, suffered with him as he chased high fly balls that threatened to settle in his esophagus, panned him unmercifully when he dropped them or fanned mightily in a pinch, but roared with adulation when he redeemed himself with base knocks to the far fences.

There was something in Brooklyn's Babe that has a definite and phamous appeal for the rugged, blundering citizenry that to a man hailed him as "Holman" in the jargon of the borough.

When he was traded to Cincinnati something went out of Brooklyn's baseball life, something as definite as that which departed with the portly, near-sighted form of beloved "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson.

But apparently it has come back to Brooklyn's feverish fandom with the acquisition of Hack Wilson from the Cubs, one of Max Carey's chief maneuverers in the rebuilding of the Robins.

The client came out some 35,000 strong, a bit sorrowful that there was no Babe to cheer and jeer, but willing to accept a substitute that was convincing.

As Hack galloped out to center field to take his post against the Braves there was a benevolent silence in the center field bleachers, broken only by an occasional cheer, an "Atta boy, Hack," the murmur of die-hard insistents that "Wilson or no Wilson, I'd rather have Holman."

More to see if he could "take it" than anything else, apparently, one leather lunged roofer leaned over and bellowed at the chunky, sweated-up man.

"Get up your knees, Hack. We know you ain't that short."

When Hack looked up and grinned the populace settled back half convinced that everything had been for the best after all.

But things happened to Hack shortly thereafter. Perhaps he was trying too hard to please the most difficult fans to please anywhere on baseball's wide circuit, including St. Louis and Cincinnati.

He fanned, and there were roars of disgust such as were reserved in the past only for the whiffings of Holman himself. He was all but skulled by a fly ball that went over his head for a double as he gathered around in the mud, trying to get his squat bulky frame in motion in two directions at once.

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"You ain't no Holman. You don't hit."

The gol' ball situation appears to have turned the corner,

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1932

1 Consecutive Day	10 cts
2 Consecutive Days	18 cts
3 Consecutive Days	25 cts
4 Consecutive Days	32 cts
5 Consecutive Days	40 cts
6 Consecutive Days	48 cts
7 Consecutive Days	55 cts
8 Consecutive Days	62 cts
9 Consecutive Days	70 cts
10 Consecutive Days	78 cts
11 Consecutive Days	85 cts
12 Consecutive Days	92 cts
13 Consecutive Days	1.00
14 Consecutive Days	1.08
15 Consecutive Days	1.15
16 Consecutive Days	1.22
17 Consecutive Days	1.30
18 Consecutive Days	1.38
19 Consecutive Days	1.45
20 Consecutive Days	1.52
21 Consecutive Days	1.60
22 Consecutive Days	1.68
23 Consecutive Days	1.75
24 Consecutive Days	1.82
25 Consecutive Days	1.90
26 Consecutive Days	1.98
27 Consecutive Days	2.05
28 Consecutive Days	2.12
29 Consecutive Days	2.20
30 Consecutive Days	2.28
31 Consecutive Days	2.35
32 Consecutive Days	2.42
33 Consecutive Days	2.50
34 Consecutive Days	2.58
35 Consecutive Days	2.65
36 Consecutive Days	2.72
37 Consecutive Days	2.80
38 Consecutive Days	2.88
39 Consecutive Days	2.95
40 Consecutive Days	3.02
41 Consecutive Days	3.10
42 Consecutive Days	3.18
43 Consecutive Days	3.25
44 Consecutive Days	3.32
45 Consecutive Days	3.40
46 Consecutive Days	3.48
47 Consecutive Days	3.55
48 Consecutive Days	3.62
49 Consecutive Days	3.70
50 Consecutive Days	3.78

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

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

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

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

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

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 12:30 a. m.

LOST AND FOUND 1

FOUND—MARKER NO. I-I 269. Owner may have by calling at 11 Johnson Terrace and paying for adv.

LOST—SUM OF MONEY around State Theater. Notify 127 Highland street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

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

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 6

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

HARDY PERENNIALS and rock garden plants 50c per dozen, daphne, flowering evergreens 15c each. California privet hedging \$3.00 per 100 ornamental flowering shrubs 12 for \$1.00. Evergreens 25c each, pansies 25c a basket, potted plants 15c each. McCouville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. Tel. 5947.

CUT FLOWERS—Carnations, Snapdragons, Calendulas, Stocks, Rock Garden and Perennial plants; also Pansies. We make up Floral Designs and Bridal Bouquets. Krauss Greenhouse, 821 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 6-0391.

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

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

PERRETT & GLENNE, INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York, Connecticut 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 3063, 8860, 8864.

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

REPAIRING 23

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

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.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE 37

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

I MADE \$200 MONTHLY my first year corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing, either sex; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 1334 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

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

BABy CHICKS shipped C. O. D. Send no money. Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes, \$9 per 100; mixed \$8. Postpaid, live delivery. Klepper Chickery, Attleboro, Mass.

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 6416

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 load. Birch \$4, hard wood slabs \$4. Kindling wood 10c bushel. Thomas Wilson, telephone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

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

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 gas range. Cheap. Range burners can be installed in any of them. Alfred A. Grezel, 1 Purnell Place. Phone 7167.

FOR SALE—ICE BOX and baby carriage. Telephone 3584 between 5 and 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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

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

ROOMS, PLEASANT location, with or without board or kitchen privileges. 19 Autumn street. Tel. 5765.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—NORTH END, 5 rooms and bath, 226 Woodbridge street, first floor.

FOR RENT—UPSTAIRS and downstairs five room flats, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 38 Woodland street. Phone 6349.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, May 1st. All modern improvements, on Summit street, near Center. Tel. 6200.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM NEW, just complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$25.00, 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop. 5030.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM upstairs flat on Bigelow street. Telephone 5853.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM FLAT, second floor, 22 Henry street. Apply Mrs. Ellen McCann, 15 Wadsworth street, telephone 4590.

SEVERAL GOOD RENTS both L. single and two family, ranging from \$20 to \$60 month. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642, 865 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 Murdock, 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT—TWO four room flats on Ridge street, newly renovated. All improvements. Inquire 25 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 6068.

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—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; 277 Spruce street. Apply 281 Spruce street.

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

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

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, and garage, at 23 Trotter street. Inquire 116 Center street. Tel. 4508.

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 60 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.

Star Program's Star



Ed Wynn, grotesque star of the comedy stage, who will be the brightest of a scintillating galaxy of luminaries on the weekly Texaco Fire Chief program, commencing Tuesday, April 26th, over the NBC WEAF network at 9:30 p. m. (EDT).

Before the Senate committee that he had covered his short commitments and was now long of stocks furnished an example, widely noted, of one so-called short who had reversed his opinion of future prospects.

The weekly trade reviews also contained a modicum of encouragement. While these offered too many reservations to justify outright enthusiasm, they at least showed that gains reported during the week had offset further losses.

Improvement was noted especially in the oil industry, following recent price advances, and this betterment served to offset further concern that might have arisen over the procession of red figures reported by most leading oil companies for last year. The latest addition to this list was the \$4,000,000 loss reported by Sococo-Vacuum.

A further display of increasing world confidence in the dollar appeared in early foreign exchange dealings. The British pound sterling was off 1/2 cent to \$3.74 3/4 and the French franc dipped still further below the outgoing gold point, declining 1-16 point to 3.83 15-16 cents.

NERVY BURGLARS

New Haven, April 23.—(AP)—Burglars who broke into a Congress svenue clothing store last night not only helped themselves to merchandise but used the proprietor's automobile to carry the loot away.

After a checkup today the owner estimated 100 suits and 35 topcoats with a total value of \$2,000 as well as the car he had parked in the rear were gone. As they drove away the bandits drove against and broke a side window.

Entrance was gained through a rear door.

It is thought that cosmic rays, bombarding the earth from spaces beyond the stars, influence plant and animal life on the earth.

GEN. MAH PRISONER, JAPANESE DECLARE

(Continued from Page One)

and signed with General Mah's name are believed to have been fabrications, probably, the dispatches said, written by the consul of the Chinese government at Blagoveshchensk, whose recall was recently requested by the Soviet government at Moscow.

The Pu-Yi government announced today the appointment of four Japanese, who formerly served as officials of the Japanese government, to key positions in its regime, a Renshou agency despatch from Changchun said.

The appointments, the message said, conformed to the Chanchun policy of selecting officials of all races resident in Manchuria according to their talents and qualifications. The appointment will enable the Japanese to dominate the ministries of finance, foreign affairs, home affairs and the Fengtien provincial police bureau.

FAMOUS 'LOST MINE' NOW REDISCOVERED

(Continued from Page One)

Wednesday they brought back reports that coarse nuggets had been uncovered.

Old-timers recalled the story of the "Lost Mine," believed somewhere in the vicinity, which was discovered in 1874 by John Hamilton of Victoria and five comrades. In two weeks, with primitive panning methods, they cleaned up nearly \$6,000.

Their food supplies ran low, however, with scurvy making its appearance. All except Hamilton died. Only a year and a half ago Capt. E. J. A. "Paddy" Burke, a fier, died of exhaustion on a mining expedition into the district. He perished while awaiting an aerial party that rescued his three companions after their plane was forced down in the wilderness.

Now that Jean Harlow has called President Hoover charming, he has been called just about everything...

DAIRY INDUSTRY IN NEW ENGLAND FACING CRISIS

(Continued from Page One)

out a stabilization program. This was attempted through a central marketing agency to be known as New England Dairies, Inc. First the producers were organized, then contracts were submitted to the dealers and after weeks of negotiation progress was made to the point where the advisory board reported only the signatures of three companies were needed.

All the contracts signed, however, contained a provisional clause stipulating that all the required contracts be obtained by May 1, else all would become invalid.

For several months the wholesale milk price in Boston has been five cents a quart. This, the New England governors and bankers have asserted, is insufficient to meet production costs for the farmers. The governors' advisory board recently announced that hundreds of New England farmers had been disfranchised at elections because of inability to pay taxes, and that thousands of farmers faced actual ruin unless relief were forthcoming soon.

Think it over.

ROBERT J. SMITH
Real Estate, Insurance
Steamship Tickets

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE 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 each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Fuel and Feed BL
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Household Goods BN
Machinery and Tools BO
Musical Instruments BP
Office and Store Equipment BQ
Specials at the Stores BR
Wearing Apparel—Furs BS
Wanted—To Buy BT
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts BU
Restaurants BV
Rooms Without Board BW
Boarders Wanted BX
Country Boarding—Resorts BY
Hotels—Restaurants BZ
Wanted—Rooms—Board CA
Real Estate—Real Estate—Stock CB
Financial CC
Apartment, Flats, Tenements CD
Business Locations for Rent CE
Houses for Rent CF
Suburban for Rent CG
Summer Homes for Rent CH
Wanted to Rent CI
Real Estate for Sale CJ
Apartment Building for Sale CK
Business Property for Sale CL
Farms and Land for Sale CM
Houses for Sale CN
Lots for Sale CO
Resort Property for Sale CP
Suburban for Sale CQ
Real Estate for Sale CR
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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 6-0391.

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

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

PERRETT & GLENNE, INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York, Connecticut 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 3063, 8860, 8864.

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

REPAIRING 23

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

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.

ANOTHER ELECTION EXCITES GERMANY

(Continued from Page One)

Chancellor Bruening occupied with the parleys at Geneva has not participated in the electioneering.

In the campaign, like a bombshell, dropped President Von Hindenburg's decree dissolving Hitler's National Socialist storm troops. In government quarters the belief prevailed today that the backbone of Hitler's movement was broken by this resolution but this is not likely to be apparent until considerably later and it is not likely to have an effect on tomorrow's elections.

Losing Confidence.

That Hitler is no longer as cocksure as he was indicated in his campaign speech at Beuthen when he said the Nazis would triumph completely by the time he is 85.

On the basis of the vote in the runoff presidential election two weeks ago Hitler's forces should secure 164 seats in the Prussian Diet, compared with the seven they held in the expiring Diet.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, April 23.—(AP)—Selling all but dried up in the early trading in today's Stock Market, but there was still a downdrift in prices.

American Can, Union Pacific, Alaska Juneau, and Borden lost as much as a point, and issues off about 1/2 during the first half hour included American Telephone, Allied Chemical, New York Central, North American and Santa Fe. Trading was extremely apathetic, but buyers were even scarcer than sellers.

The statement of Percy A. Rockefeller...

STOP At Our Used Car Lot LOOK At Our Bargains LISTEN To Our Low Prices

1924 Hudson Coach	\$19.50
1926 Ford 1-2 Ton Panel	\$19.50
1925 Essex Coach	\$11.00
1924 Hupmobile Roadster	\$21.50
1927 Chevrolet Coach	\$26.50
12 Other Cars Priced Up to \$425	
1928 Essex Sedan	\$95.00
1926 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	\$95.00

ALL CARS IN RUNNING CONDITION OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

WALTER CHEVROLET, Inc.
Tel. 7585 95 Center St. Open Until 9 p. m.

ONE MOMENT— is all it will take to convince you that this 7 tube Bosch Console model is the greatest radio value on the market at

(Formerly \$79.50)

Check These Features

PERFECTED TONE CONTROL
SEVEN NEW TYPE TUBES
INSTANT STATION FINDING
LINE-O-LITE TUNING
ELECTRIC DYNAMIC SPEAKER
HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS—NOT A MIDGET

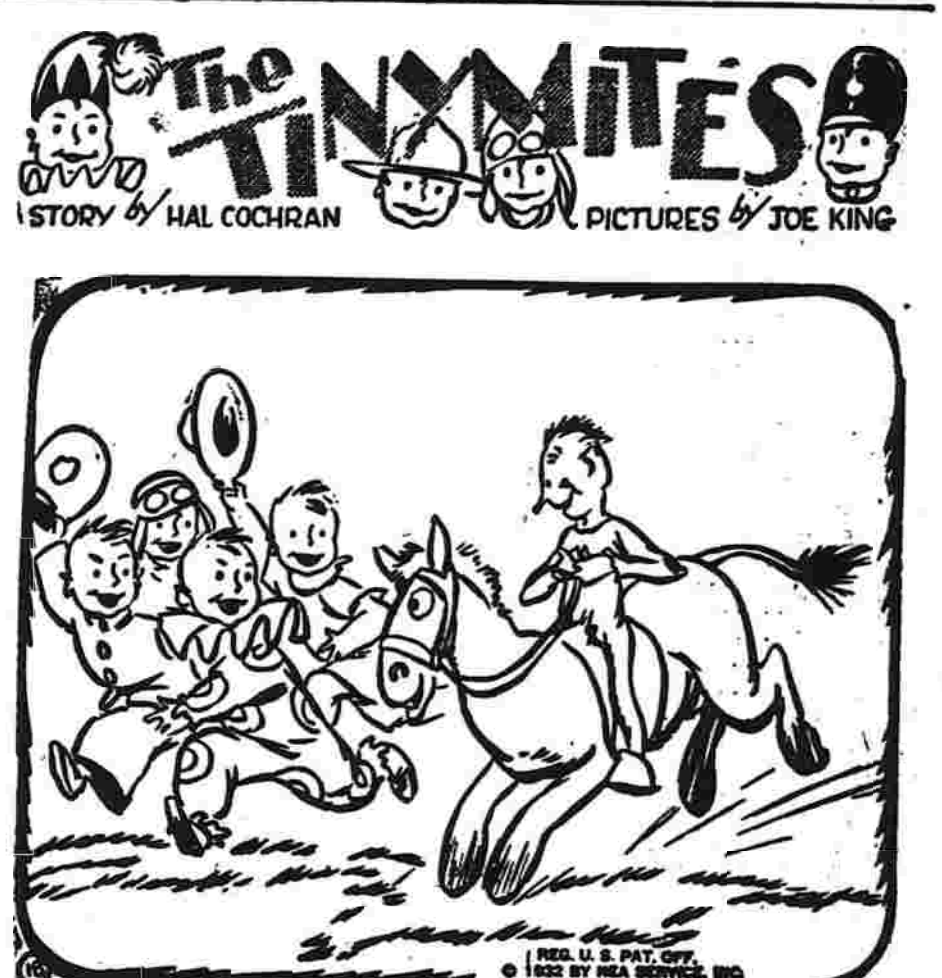
Guaranteed Radio Tubes

43c Each SATURDAY ONLY 3 for \$1.25

A. W. BENSON'S RADIO SHOP
595 Main Street Dial 5388

The TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The skinny man whom Scouty caught, soon said, "I think you big lads ought to let me go. I've done no harm and I'm a friendly lad.

"Who are you fellows, anyway, and why did you come here today? If you will tell me honestly, things may not be so bad."

"Well, we are Tinies," Scouty said. "And trouble is a thing we dread. We merely like real pleasure and we travel here and there.

"We all felt mad at you because you captured Duncy. Tell us, was that very nice? Why, all it did was give our bunch a scare."

"We're sorry that we pulled a trick," replied the skinny. "Let's all stick together for a little while. I'll call my skinny friends.

"Then we can all have lots of fun. I'll think of things that can be done. At least, why not try out my plan? We'll soon see how it ends."

"Okay!" snapped Windy. "Bring them here! And tell them there is naught to fear." The skinny fellow promptly turned and yelled a funny sound.

From everywhere the skinnies came. It looked like playing some strange game. The Tinymites shook hands as all the skinnies gathered 'round.

One of the skinnies said, "We're glad that we are friends. 'Twould be too bad to miss the chance to have some play. You'll join with us, of course. Just wait right here and you will see a sight as funny as can be. I'll ride right back here aboard on a funny rubber horse."

And then the skinny ran from sight. His promise soon turned out all right. Out of the trees they saw him come. The skinny yelled, "Yoo-hoo!" Said Scouty, "What a funny nag. He bounces and his big feet drag. Hey, look! It seems that he's about to bend himself in two."

"Okay!" snapped Windy. "Bring them here! And tell them there is

GAS BUGGIES—The Philosopher



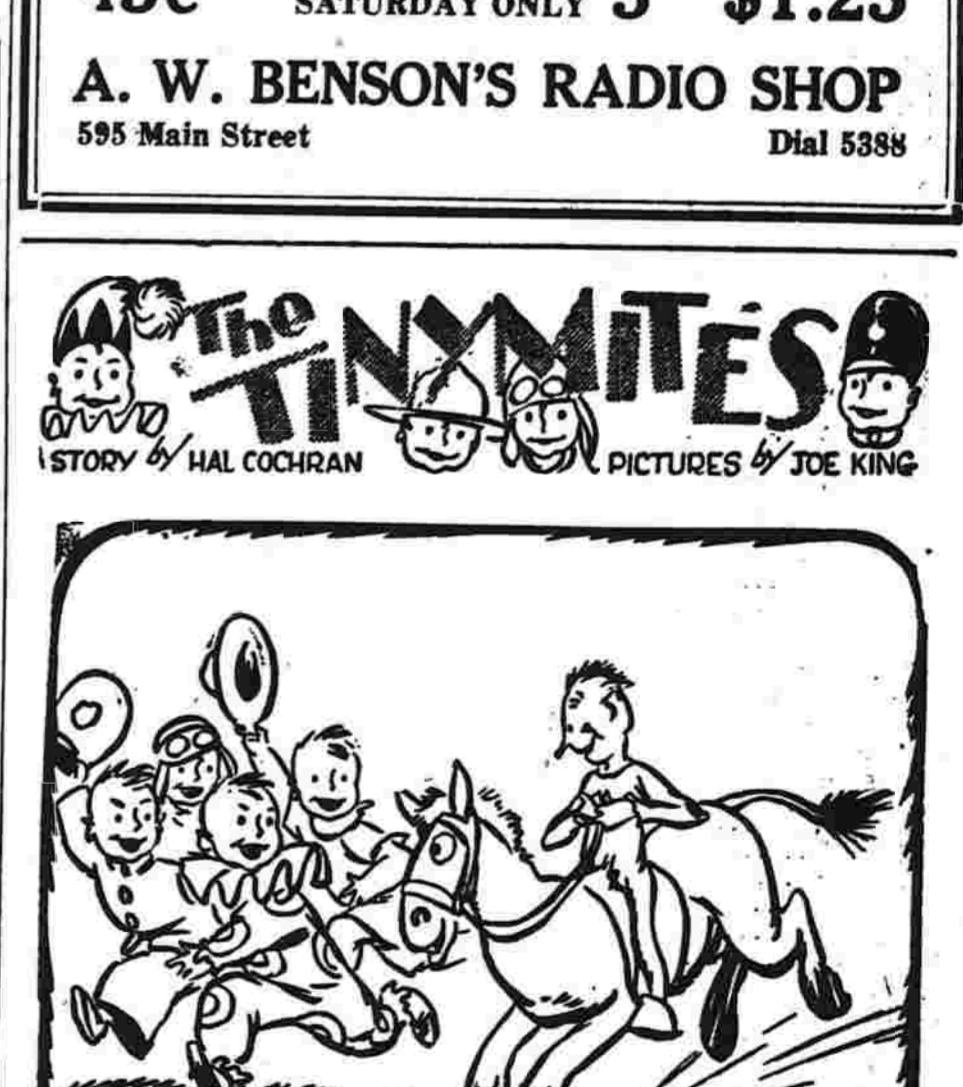
LOOK AT THAT PUP. FULL OF PED BUT NO BRAINS. BY THE TIME HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO HAVE SENSE HE'LL HAVE LOST HIS PED.



THAT'S THE SAD PART OF LIFE—IT'S ALL BACKWARDS. WE OUGHT TO BE BORN OLD AND GROW YOUNG.



YOUR FIRST CHILD? WHAT DARLING WHISKERS!



AW DRY UP, GRANPA! YOU'RE AN EARACHE!

SENSE AND NONSENSE

"An opportunity," says old Uncle Fphraim, "is like a bee. One man kin follow it up an' find honey whar 'nother will only jes' git stung."

OLD DARKEY'S ADVICE

Don't be what yo' ain't;
Jes' be what yo' is;
Cause ef yo' is not what yo' am,
Den yo' am not what yo' is;
Ef yo' is jes' a little tadpole
Don't try to be a frog;
Ef yo' is jes' de tail,
Don't try to wag de dog.
Yo' kin always pass de plate
Ef yo' is jes' a little pebble
Don't try to be a beach.
Don't be what yo' ain't,
Jes' be what yo' is,
'Cause de man dat plays it square
A'gwine to get his.
It ain't what yo' is or has been,
It's what yo' now am is.

Having completed spring house-cleaning and rearranged the living room furniture, the average woman hasn't anything else to change except her mind. . . . We know a chap who blames his business failure on the fact that his parents made him wear a velvet suit. . . . A girl's efficiency in a modern office depends mostly on how long she can manage to go without powdering her nose. . . . Some fellows think inducing a banker to renew a loan is a good day's work. . . . If the shoe fits, most women think it's too large. . . . Five per cent seems a pitifully small return on your money until you've tried to get ten per cent and lost your principal. . . . When you propose to a girl be sure to tell her that you aren't good enough for her before she beats you to it.

Gentleman (indignantly)—When I bought this dog you said he was splendid for rats. Why, he won't touch them.
Dog Dealer—Well, ain't that splendid for rats?

Man is that peculiar animal who can get a good hearty laugh out of pictures in an old family album and then look in a mirror without so much as a grin.

Harry—Why's your face so red?
Gladya—Cause.
Harry—Cause why?
Gladya—Causemetics.

HERE'S HOPING FOR FAIR WEATHER
(Advertisement in the Shreveport, Louisiana, Journal).
Let's all make this a bigger and better state fair.
Leave your garments at our plant right on your way to the fair.

Johnny—I know why mosquitoes bite you more than they do other folks.
Father—Why, son?
Johnny—Cause you have high blood pressure and they don't have to suck so hard.

Abbott—Say, Carthage was so drunk last night he sold the Infirmary.
Cabot—Well, what are you worrying about that for?
Abbott—I bought it.

Doctor—You're not suffering from anything serious, madam. But you need a complete rest.
Fair Patient—But, doctor, look at my tongue.
Doctor—Hm! Yes, that too needs a rest.

A man seldom hears anything a woman says—because before marriage he listens to her only with his eyes—but after marriage, with only half an ear drum.

If you have a member of the family who thinks he is a good speller, try him on the following list of words: Tranquillity, battalion, paraffin, kimono, picnicking, sacrilegious, naphtha, liquefy, supercede, rarely. If he doesn't break his neck on at least six of the ten, he is better than the average.

PROUD OF IT

Wife: What qualifications are necessary to make a successful card player?
Hubby: A man must be cool, calculating, crafty, cunning and have a touch of meanness in his disposition.

"Oh, John! Surely you would not like to play cards with such horrid people!"
"That's all right. I nearly always win."—Tit-Bits.

A PRETTY GOOD DAD

Old-Fashioned Father: When I was your age, John, my parents never had trouble with me.
Modern Son: Well, I can't say I've had any real trouble with you, either, dad.—Answers.

OKEH WITH PAPA

"Daddy, John asked me today to marry him," said the sweet young thing, "but I told him I couldn't leave mamma."
"That's all right," said father, brightly, "take her with you."—Tit-Bits.

SMACK! SMACK!

"Do you refuse to kiss me?"
"Well, I've never done it before."
"What! Never been kissed?"
"No, never refused!"—Pathfinder.

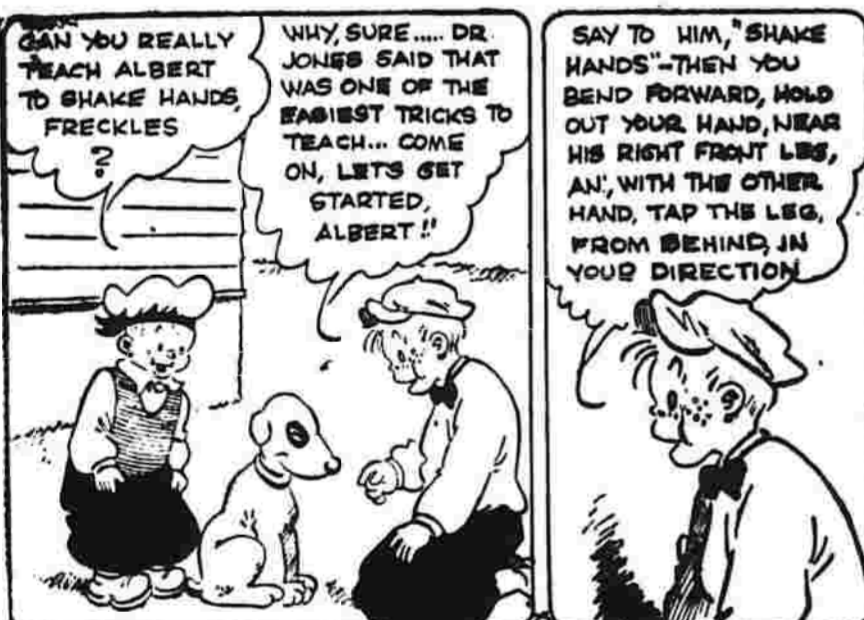
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



A person doesn't have to be a gardener to spread the dirt.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE DEPRESSION HAS GOT MA INTERESTED IN PA'S VEGETABLE GARDEN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS.



SCORCHY SMITH

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SALESMAN SAM

De-Part Sam!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



By John C. Terry



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Small



REQUEST PROGRAM

Chorus of 35 Voices
Directed by Archibald Sessions.
Classic and Modern Schools
SO. METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, APRIL 24
7:30 P. M.

WHIST - SETBACK - DANCE

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 8:15 P. M.
BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL
Ways and Means Co., P. T. A.
Benefit Boy Scouts.
Prizes! Refreshments!
35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon and Rangers, who are planning to go to Westley, R. I., Monday night are asked to be at the Temple at 6 o'clock.

A meeting of the Church Council of the Second Congregational church is called for Thursday evening, April 28 at 7:30 p. m.

The Ways and Means committee of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give the final setback, whist and dance of the season Monday evening in the school hall.

Christopher Columbus Society will hold its meetings hereafter at the Italian club on Norman street.

The Park Department employees have spread nearly a ton of top dressing fertilizer on the grass of Center Park.

John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will attend the morning service at the Center Congregational church tomorrow in a body.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening of next week.

All members of the Men's gym team at the Recreation Center are asked to report at the School street Rec at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning for a special drill in preparation for the annual exhibition to be given Monday evening.

Local singers who will take part in the concert of the Hartford Oratorio society at the Bushnell Memorial Tuesday evening, when Verdi's requiem will be sung, are Miss Elizabeth Fay, Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty, Miss Emma Trebbe, Miss Hazel Trotter, William Spencer and Paul Volquardson.

Mrs. Eugene F. Perry of Nyack, N. Y. who has been spending the past week with Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street, will leave for her home tomorrow.

The Beethoven Glee Club and many others will attend the funeral of J. Fritz Hartz in Worcester, Mass., tomorrow afternoon and will leave the Swedish Lutheran church at noon in private cars.

David Chambers
Contractor and Builder

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

NORWICH WOMAN HEADS CIVIL WAR DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Helena Church Elected President At State Convention Held Here Yesterday.

Mrs. Helena M. T. Church of Norwich, senior vice-president of the State Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was elected president of the State Department at the twenty-third annual convention held here Thursday and yesterday in Odd Fellows hall.

President, Mrs. Helena M. T. Church, Norwich; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Gregory, Milford; Junior Vice President, Mrs. Laura E. Dutton, Waterbury; Chaplain, Mrs. Minnie Tracy, Wethersfield; Treasurer, Mrs. D. Louise Atterbury, Norwich; Inspector, Mrs. Minnie Mathieu, Willimantic; Patriotic Instructor, Beatrice Dart, So. Manchester; Council No. 1, Mrs. Maud Shearer, Manchester; Council No. 2, Mrs. Jennie Newbury, Norwich; Council No. 3, Mrs. Eva Ruoff, Glastonbury.

Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Brewster, Norwich; Guide, Miss Florence Hoffmann, Norwich; Assistant Guide, Miss Rose Daughn, W. Hartford; Press Correspondent, Mrs. Augusta Ranney, Hartford; Guard, Miss Margaret Sanborn, Southbury; Assistant Guard, Mrs. Lillian Duffie, Torrington; Musician, Mrs. Edith Milden, S. Manchester; Color Bearer No. 1, Miss Olive Gaines, Glastonbury; Color Bearer No. 2, Mrs. Gertrude Lawson, Bristol; Color Bearer No. 3, Mrs. Etta Ireland, S. Manchester; Color Bearer No. 4, Miss Lois R. Smith, Rockville; State Counselor, Miss Alice Slater, Warehouse Point; Judge Advocate, Judge John H. Barnes, Norwich; Chief of Staff, Mrs. Alice Brayman, Norwich. The Mary Cuswell Tent No. 10 of Waterbury won the loving cup for having gained 13 new members during the year.

Isabelle Shaller, Delegate-at-Large; Mary Lovett, Delegate-at-Large; Delegates: Jennie Egan, Carrie Yarrow, Alice Ruat, Rose Smith, Florence Hoffman, Elizabeth Darby, Elsie Dennison, Ida Saunders, Lottie Baker, Cora Turner, Jennie Cook, Marian Witte, Beatrice Dart.

Alternates: Louise Kemmerer, Helen L. Bismby, Edna Rehn, Alice Braymon, Harriet Ladd, Adeline Mitchell, Gladys Newbury, Lillian Duffy, Florence Trank, Elina Hill, Myrtle Morgan, Emily Malone, Elizabeth Heron.

LITHUANIANS HOLD CLUB GRADING BEE

There was a gathering of members of the Lithuanian Corporation this morning for the purpose of grading the grounds. Loam was carted in yesterday and this morning the members gather with shovels and rakes and the leveling was started.

The work today was to be confined to the west side and front of the lot where the loam was spread, rolled and seed planted. The east side has a gravel surface, which is to be graded off and together with the rear section used for car parking.

A committee has been named by the corporation to arrange for a program of dedication to take place in the near future.

Call at the Weldon Beauty Salon and let them explain how to have a permanent wave through a new economy budget they have planned.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN

DIAL 3673
SUNDAY MENU
FRUIT CUP OR SOUP
ROAST TURKEY DRESSING
MASHED POTATOES PEAS
CRANBERRY SAUCE CELERY
SLICED TOMATOES ROLLS
CHOICE
APPLE PIE OR ICE CREAM
TEA COFFEE MILK
75c

A SEVERE SHOCK

and a serious burn may be caused by a short circuit in your vacuum cleaner.

Avoid these hazards by having your cleaner checked up at the Norton Electric Co.

THE NORTON ELECTRIC CO.
Hilliard Street, Manchester, Conn.

Manchester's Date Book

Next Week
Monday, April 25—Annual gymnastic exhibition at School Street Rec at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 27—Roll Call banquet of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at Hotel Sheridan.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 27, 28—"Henry's Wedding," comedy, Tall Cedars, High school.

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.

WOOD FIRES IN VICINITY BURN OVER TEN ACRES

Lyddallville Farm Buildings Threatened For a Time—Other Blazes Under Control.

Ten acres of woodland were burned over yesterday afternoon in two fires, one at Lyddallville, the other in Bolton. The fire in Bolton was near Steele's crossing and started when a brush fire got beyond control, jumped across a road into the woods. Four acres were destroyed.

The Lyddallville fire was on the property of Thomas D. Coleman and six acres of young trees were ruined. The Manchester Fire Department tried unsuccessfully to head the fire off with a tractor.

At 11:30 last night the Manchester Fire Department was called out on a still alarm for a fire in what is known as White's Woods off Henry street. The fire was put out in a short time. Yesterday afternoon Hose Company No. 3 of the south end department stopped a grass fire which spread into a garage owned by Thomas Humphries on Florence street.

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HIGH'S DRAMATISTS AT BEST IN "BAB"

Sock and Buskin Players Give Finished Production of Difficult Piece.

An audience that almost filled High school assembly hall last evening was treated to over two hours of excellent entertainment at the hands of the High School dramatic club, Sock and Buskin, in the big annual production of the club, "Bab." This comedy by Edward Carpenter, played by special arrangement with the copyright holders, had much to commend itself to an amateur performance.

The characters were natural, the plot was simple but interesting and the action was entertaining. There were several clever lines and these in nearly every instance were well "put over" so that the audience got the point and joined in hearty laughter.

Credit for Miss Estes
Much credit must again go to Miss Helen Estes who has coached so many successful shows for the school and other local interests since she has been on the local teaching staff.

One of the most difficult acts which a coach has to perform is to make the original casting after a play has been selected. This Miss Estes did for "Bab" in a most satisfactory manner. In fact, it may almost be guessed that the play had been possibly rearranged in places to fit the characteristics of the local thespians.

Stage business was well carried out, not overdone, and the group scenes showed careful arrangement and skillful training.

The plot had to do with the revolt of a charming sub-deb who invented an affair of the heart in order to give expression to her feeling that she was growing up and that someone must notice her.

The character whom she invented came to life and caused her much embarrassment until the manipulation of an ardent young suitor and a convenient case of measles saved the situation for her. She managed to rescue the young man to get away from his mother's apron strings and want to make something of himself and the play ended with a nice little love scene in which he is starting for Poland to build bridges while she promises to wait for him after

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Bestrie Ferret and Victor Davies had parts with too few lines for these capable amateurs.

Miss Ferret brought a vivacious, sophisticated air into the action and Davies teamed well with her with his clever interpretation of a youthful neighbor who even smoked and shaved. Barbara Badington put a saucy little touch into the play with her characterization of the older sister and switched around with commendable haughtiness when it was called for. James Britton and Helen Horan as the maid did much with minor parts.

Costuming Fine
Favorable comment was heard regarding the attractive dresses worn by the girls in their various scene changes. In fact this costum-

ing might be complimented to include the gracious ushers who handled the crowd so efficiently.

A word of appreciation should also be given to the stage management. Especially good were the lighting effects and the newly painted scenery. Albert Madden, with the assistance of the students in Miss Condon's art department, was responsible for much of this success. The property committee consisting of Lillian Carney, Barbara Hyde, Betty Quimby, Emily Andrews, John Lloyd and Julius Radding collected some excellent materials for the stage effects and they were greatly aided by the G. E. Keith Furniture Company which loaned the furniture. The ushers, mentioned above, were Ruth Sonniksen, Dorothy Hultman, Florence Donahue, Betty Wolworth, Dorothy Wirtalla, Jeannette Pet-

colas and Louise Jensen. Business matters were in the hands of Leonard Bjorkman assisted by Stuart Joslin.

Some of the high lights of the evening included the rendition of "Finlandia," a tone poem, by the High school orchestra under the direction of Miss Dorward—also several other selections by the same organization; the scene where Bab is showing off in her sister's evening gown and is shocked to bewilderment at Lord Beresford's remark, "It's ripping;" James Archibald's (Cheney) expression "I don't like ferrigners;" Eddie Perkins' attempt to smoke a man's cigar; the facial expression of Bab and Jane Raleigh (Perrett); the reappearance of Jane and Eddie at the window; the moonlight and shadows of the third act and good voices throughout.

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