

POPE SCORES GREED, REDS, SPECULATORS

Calls World To Prayer To Save Itself From the 'Peril of Terrorism and Anarchy.'

Vatican City, May 18.—(AP)— Pope Pius XI, in an encyclical issued today, called the world to prayer, penance and mortification to save itself from the peril of terrorism and anarchy...

From greed, he said, arises 'the mutual distrust that casts a blight on all human dealings.' He reiterated the words of St. Paul: 'The desire of money is the root of all evils.'

Turning the point of his criticism equally upon Communists and speculators, the Pontiff said a small group of holders of the world's wealth 'manipulate the markets of the world at their own caprice, to the immense harm of the masses.'

'Even those very few,' he added, 'who with their speculations were and are in great part a cause of so much woe, are themselves quite often the dark and more notorious victims, dragging down with themselves into the abyss the fortunes of countless others.'

'Profiting by so much economic distress,' he added, 'and so much moral disorder, the cause of all social order, they called Communism on, and they are now busy about creating the same social restraint.'

'This is the most dreadful evil of our times, for they destroy every bond of law, human or divine; they engage openly and in secret in a relentless struggle against God himself; they carry out the political program of wresting from the hearts of all, even from children, all religious sentiment; for well they know that when once belief in God has been taken from the heart of mankind they will be entirely free to work out their will.'

'Thus we see today what was never before seen in history—the satanical banners of war against God and against religion brazenly unfurled to the winds in the midst of the world.'

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TELLS ODD TALE OF A KIDNAPING

Scranton Justice Says He Was Held a Prisoner For Over Eight Months.

Scranton, Pa., May 18.—(AP)—A strange tale of being kidnaped from his home in Montoursville and held captive for eight months without apparent motive was told today by a man found bound and gagged by the roadside on the outskirts of the city.

The man who said he is J. Drew Fague, 31-year-old justice of the peace of Montoursville and candidate for Congress in 1930, disappeared from his home the night of September 17, 1931, and had not been heard from since.

The Rev. T. M. Furey, pastor of the West Park Methodist Episcopal church, identified him as his nephew and corroborated the reported facts of the alleged kidnaping.

Because Fague seemed unable to recall the several places in which he said he was imprisoned by his captors and other important details of his experience, police were inclined to the theory he had been given drugs to dull his senses.

YOUNGSTERS OPEN POPPY SALE HERE

Sell First Little Flowers To Chairman Rogers of Selectmen This Morning.

In the bright sunshine today Miss Ruth Redman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redman of 137 Pearl street and Carlton Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodhouse, both children of veteran representatives of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion and Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars planned poppies on Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the board of selectmen.

By their act, an impressive ceremony, these kiddies of 'icially opened the annual sale of poppies by the two local World War groups. The first act in this drama of helpfulness will begin this evening when the two ex-service groups will sponsor a concert by the Salvation Army Band and contributing artists in High school hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

The annual drive for veteran relief funds procured through the sale of poppies on the streets and the business houses of the town opens tomorrow. During the past year the sum of approximately \$500 has been expended by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in allying suffering among the families of veterans. This year the need is even greater with unemployment still the stumbling block of adequate support of servicemen and their dependents.

It was conceived in the minds of the 100 members designated by the two organizations to conduct the 'poppy sale,' that a benefit concert would be given at the town hall this evening. The committee is anxious to have the concert a success and has arranged for the present a patriotic program in the high school hall. The poppy sale and relief measures supported by the veterans organizations during the year.

(Continued on Page Three)

DOCTOR DESCRIBES OXYGEN DISCOVERY

Man Who First Used Gas On Patient Tells How He Thought of It.

Baltimore, May 18.—(AP)—A Pennsylvania country doctor told the American Therapeutic Society in convention here how a dying patient's plea gave him the idea of oxygen therapy.

Dr. G. E. Holtzapple of York, Pa., described yesterday how from 10 p. m. until late at night March 6, 1928, he sat on a bedroom floor in Loganville, Pa., and with a test tube, a flame, some black manganese of iron, some potash, a cork and some tubing, generated oxygen which bubbled up from a bucket of water held under the patient's nose and mouth, turned his face from blue to pink and set him on the road to recovery.

Bedroom Crowded 'My patient's friends and relatives crowded into the bedroom watching to see if I was going to kill him,' the doctor continued. 'A woman held the bucket under his chin. Inside of four minutes I could see the blue beginning to disappear from his cheeks and color coming back and I was so excited I thought I'd have a fit. In twenty minutes his condition had improved so markedly that other folks in the room thought a miracle had happened.'

Just From College A short time before he made his discovery Dr. Holtzapple had been graduated from Bellevue Hospital Medical College. His patient was a young man also and was breathing with such difficulty that he could not lie down.

His words 'Give me breath, give me breath' the doctor said, struck him with the thought 'what this man needs is oxygen gas.' Using the chemistry experience he had obtained in school he set up his laboratory in the sick room and went to work. The patient recovered and now lives only a few blocks from the physician.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 18.—(AP)— Treasury receipts for May 18 were \$4,271,222.17; expenditures \$2,937,711.49; balance \$1,333,510.68. Current receipts for 16 days of May were \$69,292.06.

OPENING POPPY SALE IN TOWN



Pictured above are little Ruth Redman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Redman of 137 Pearl street and young Carlton F. Woodhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodhouse of 19 Benton street, as they officially opened the annual Poppy sale in town today when they presented Selectman Thomas J. Rogers with the 'Flowers of Flanders Fields.' Both are children of World War veterans.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION LEFT PROBLEM UNSOLVED

What Is the Status of National Committeeman McNeill—He Will Go To Chicago With Delegation.

When the Democratic state convention adjourned at Hartford yesterday afternoon, a number of questions which had arisen in the minds of delegates remained unanswered.

The convention had adopted a resolution pledging Connecticut's 16 votes for former Governor Alfred E. Smith, with hardly a murmur of opposition and with a demonstration of approval of that action. It also had elected Governor Wilbur L. Cross and State Chairman David A. Wilson as neutral delegates at large and twenty other delegates at large, and approved ten district delegates as recommended by congressional districts.

One of these questions was as to the status of National Committeeman Archibald McNeill, Jr., whose place will be filled by the state delegate after the Chicago convention has made its nomination. Under the resolution of Professor Richard M. Smith of Yale law school faculty which the convention adopted, McNeill is to be a neutral delegate at large and approved ten district delegates as recommended by congressional districts.

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GOVERNOR NAMES MCGARRY SHERIFF

To Succeed Late Charles A. Gates of Windham County; Is a Police Captain.

Putnam, Conn., May 18.—(AP)— Major John J. McGarry, military aide on the governor's staff, was notified today by Governor Wilbur L. Cross that he has been appointed high sheriff of Windham county to succeed Charles A. Gates, who died recently.

Major McGarry, the first Democrat to receive this honor in 17 years, said he would assume his new duties at once. He indicated he planned no drastic changes in the personnel at the county jail or among the deputy sheriffs.

The new sheriff received his commission by mail this morning. He is a native of Hartford, Scotland, and served as mayor of Putnam for two terms. At present he is a captain in the police department, a post which he said he will resign immediately.

Major McGarry is 58 years old. He is commanding officer of the Putnam Police Company, 42d Division of Putnam.

HELP JOBLESS, OR 3RD PARTY, BORAH WARNS

Idaho Senator Says Both Parties Must Pass Relief Bills Before the Conventions Begin.

Washington, May 18.—(AP)— Warning of a possible Third Party movement unless Congress enacts an unemployment relief program before the party conventions was sounded in the Senate today by Senator Borah, (R., Idaho).

'I am sure you would not consider of the possibility of a Third Party movement unless Congress enacts an unemployment relief program before the party conventions were opened,' he said.

'Some legislation along that line must be passed,' agreed Watson, 'and I shall every one concurs in that. There is no disposition so far as I know for Congress to adjourn without enacting the revenue bill, the economy legislation, the appropriation measures and relief.'

(Continued on Page Eleven)

ADM. BILLARD DEAD; COAST GUARD HEAD

Was But 58 Years of Age But Had a Record For Long Service.

Washington, May 18.—(AP)— Rear Admiral F. C. Billard for eight years and division as a frigate and associate commandant of the coast guard, died yesterday following an attack of influenza.

He was only 58 years old, but besides establishing a record for length of service in command of the sea patrol, had acquired a notable reputation in active service on both Atlantic and Pacific. He was elevated to top rank and command by President Coolidge and twice was reappointed by President Hoover.

He will be buried in Arlington national cemetery Monday following services at St. Margaret's church. His widow, Mrs. Clara P. Billard, is his only survivor.

PAY TRIBUTES

New London, May 18.—(AP)— Two Coast Guards captains here, both of whom were personal friends of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard who died yesterday, paid tribute to his memory today.

The service has lost its ablest officer and greatest benefactor.' Captain T. G. Grapner, commandant of the Coast Guard destroyer force, declared: 'In the passing of Admiral Billard, the Coast Guard has suffered an irreparable loss. His loyalty and devotion as a friend and associate and his great ability as a leader will serve as an inspiration to those of us who are left to carry on the work of the service which he so loved.'

Forest Fires Now Raging In Many Canadian Areas

Quebec, Que., May 18.—(AP)— Another day of cloudless skies today food weary firefighters throughout the Province of Quebec.

From the Ontario border to the Gaspé peninsula and from New Brunswick to the Atlantic coast, the beautiful forest land was being destroyed by scores of fires. Several police officers were sent out to investigate the fires, setting out or hand, swept into settlements.

A survey today showed: Val Adams, forestry buildings destroyed, including church and railway station, near New Brunswick, damages \$500,000. Green, Maine County—100 houses destroyed, damages \$200,000. St. John's, Newfoundland—100 houses destroyed, damages \$100,000. St. John's, Newfoundland—100 houses destroyed, damages \$100,000.

POLICE GUARD CURTIS; FEAR SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Curtis Double Crossed Bootlegger in a Deal

He withheld the name of the bootlegger, who, he said, lived in Rockville Center, Long Island. The man's story, according to King, is that last December he paid Curtis a substantial sum of money with the understanding that Curtis was to use it to purchase influence for him with the authorities at Norfolk. This, he said, Curtis failed to do.

After Curtis entered the search for the Lindbergh baby, King said, the bootlegger started among his associates in the vicinity of Norfolk an investigation of Curtis.

HOW FRIENDLY SLEUTH FORCED THE CONFESSION

More Than 100 Hours of Questioning Preceded Breakdown of Curtis; How Police Worked Out Plan.

Hopewell, N. J., May 18.—(AP)— It took more than 100 hours of crafty questioning and clever police maneuvering to wheedle from John Hughes Curtis the confession of his 'Lindbergh hoax.'

The tactics employed in inducing him to 'make a clean breast of it' were almost as strange as the confession itself.

(Continued on Page Three)

'DESPICABLE WORK' SAYS SEA CAPTAIN

Man Who Piloted Yacht That Took Lindbergh To Sea, Makes Comment.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 18.—(AP)— Captain Leonard T. McLaughlin, who piloted the yacht Casabon in a rough Atlantic ocean to contact the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, did not mince words when he learned of John Hughes Curtis' confession.

'A cruel, despicable piece of work,' was the Maine skipper's comment. He went on to tell of the final voyage when he and Colonel Lindbergh, aboard the Casabon, heard of the finding of his son's body.

'I had every confidence that when he left Atlantic City we really were going to meet the kidnapers,' McLaughlin said. 'That confidence was caused by the fact that Lindbergh himself was aboard. His very manner seemed to create a feeling among us that we would be successful. It was Lindbergh who stood atop the pilot house in a vain effort to attract the vessel we wanted to meet by flashing signals.'

'Only the male and myself could handle the dory in such a sea,' he declared, 'and it was between me and another man who was actually man's the contact. Even Colonel Lindbergh felt so sure that we would get back, his baby that he wanted to go himself. But I am sure that the man who met the boat was sure supposed to contact that either the mate or I would actually make the contact and bring the baby back to the Casabon.'

'The man's name was not given me, but I am sure that it was the man who was supposed to contact that either the mate or I would actually make the contact and bring the baby back to the Casabon.'

Hear That He Tried To Kill Himself Before Because of Financial Difficulties; Norfolk Police Hint That Shipbuilder Has Not Confessed All—Talk of 'Something Important.'

Hopewell, N. J., May 18.—A fantastic picture of the activities of John Hughes Curtis, bankrupt Norfolk shipbuilder, in his incredible Lindbergh baby hoax, was painted today as details of his recent movements came to light from many sources.

While New Jersey police guarded Curtis for fear he would commit suicide in remorse for his actions, Inspector Harold R. King of the Nassau, New York, county police declared an hour before the shipbuilder confessed he was confronted in Hopewell with a Long Island bootlegger who charged him with having doublecrossed him in a deal involving a large sum of money.

At the same time Chief of Police S. W. Ironmonger of Norfolk, Va., said he did not believe Curtis had made a complete confession and that he was withholding 'something important.' The police official, however, gave no indication of what he had in mind.

Checking Movements Earlier it had been revealed Norfolk police were checking on the movements of Curtis the night the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped and had gathered mud scraping from his automobile to determine if it could be identified with New Jersey soil. Mrs. Curtis said her husband was at home.

On the basis of this came a statement from Major Chester Bechtel, assistant superintendent of New Jersey police, that he had information from a confidential source in Norfolk that the man known as Lindbergh in Newark, N. J., had had a complete confession and that he was withholding 'something important.' The police official, however, gave no indication of what he had in mind.

As Jersey police continued their investigation of the Norfolk shipbuilder, Dr. John F. Conroy, a 'Jaffie,' who paid \$50,000 to the supposed kidnapers for the return of the baby, arrived at Mr. Vernon N. T. police headquarters in the company of three New York detectives to view Rogers Gallery photographs.

In New York, Frank Farney, narcotic user, who 'confessed' yesterday he was one of the baby kidnapers, today said his tale was false.

LINDBERGH SUSPICIOUS

Hopewell, N. J., May 18.—(AP)— Friends disclosed today that quiet thinking by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was responsible in part at least for the confession by John Hughes Curtis of the hoax which caused widespread search at sea for the kidnaped baby.

Informing last Thursday night aboard A. L. Foster's schooner Casabon anchored at Cold Spring Harbor, N. J., that his baby had been found dead, Lindbergh immediately began packing his bag, remarking: 'Come with me to Hopewell, Mr. Curtis.'

An automobile left Cold Spring Harbor at 9 p. m., arriving at Hopewell early Friday morning. Curtis was taken to Atlantic City Thursday and then began the questioning, checking up trips which ended in his confession.

First information that the baby had been found dead was transmitted to the Casabon by Curtis, who had gone to Atlantic City Thursday while the straggled Casabon after a futile effort to make contact with the kidnapers' boat at a rendezvous set by Curtis was off a dock at Cold Spring Harbor with Lindbergh aboard.

A prearranged signal from the dock to the schooner indicated that a message was waiting. A small boat from the schooner went to the dock.

'In three minutes aboard that boat named 'Alo' I saw a man who told me the name of the baby. That was a telephone call for him.'

The name 'Alo' started those on the small boat off to the Casabon. It proved to be Curtis at the end of the line. He said he had information of the whereabouts of the baby.

The man who answered the telephone arranged with the others on the small boat to write the confession and to take the baby to the Casabon. The man who answered the telephone arranged with the others on the small boat to write the confession and to take the baby to the Casabon.

FINDS FOR WELLS FAMILY IN SUIT

Automobile Truck Accident Recalled As Chief Justice Rendens His Decision. Chief Justice William M. Matthe...

three. The Lavitts appealed to this court and a new trial was ordered as to them. Wells v. Radville, 113 Conn. 489, 183 A. 184. Upon the retrial Max Lavitt was dropped as a party and it was stipulated that the case should be heard by the court without a jury and that the evidence offered on the original trial should be considered with the same effect as though the witnesses had appeared in court, but that the parties might introduce additional evidence. The trial court gave judgment for the plaintiff against the only defendant remaining in the case, Paul Lavitt, whom we shall refer to as the defendant, and he has appealed.

such contradictions in testimony and one of the common incidents of trials. The present case presents a somewhat unusual situation in that the plaintiff in the original trial evidently relied upon and accepted the testimony of Max Lavitt that he and the defendant were partners. The matter was not of particular moment in the original trial because of the fact that the relationship did become of consequence after a new trial was ordered the plaintiff became satisfied that he could establish the fact that they were not partners, he was entitled to offer evidence to that effect, even though to do so would be to contradict the testimony of the witness he had called. The situation falls well within the rule which permits a party to prove a fact to be otherwise than as one of his own witnesses has testified it to be. If in the present instance the plaintiff too readily accepted as true the testimony of his adversary and later found that he had thereby misled the court, he is not bound to stand by that testimony. Justice to him requires that he should be permitted to assert that ground, though he thereby must prove his own witness to have testified wrongly. The result in the opinion of the court when the case was before us was that Max Lavitt and the defendant were partners and the evidence offered upon the other trial as we understood it but did not make an adequate fact which could not be proved otherwise upon a new trial. McInnes v. Hale, 105 Conn. 249, 135 A. 87.

The trial court has found that the truck was excessively overloaded; that the defendant supervised the loading of it and to enable more boys to get in removed a bench that was in the center of it; that the overloading of the truck, because of the way in which it was constructed and the necessity that many of the boys should stand, so raised and changed the center of gravity of the load as to cause the truck to sway; that the rear wheels of the truck were due to the fact that the driver lost control of it; and the trial court concluded that the defendant was negligent in causing the truck to be overloaded and that this was a substantial factor in bringing about the death of the decedent. From the facts as found these were not unreasonable or illogical conclusions for the trial court to reach. The finding as made cannot be corrected on any additional findings of fact which might be added. There is no dispute that the road where the accident occurred had been oiled and sealed the day it happened, but it would not so necessarily follow that it was slippery when the accident occurred that we could regard that as an established fact, and while there was evidence which might indicate that the truck was proceeding at a high rate of speed, we cannot hold that the trial court could only reach the conclusion that its speed was excessive; and while there was found to have been slippery road and the speed excessive it still could reasonably be found that the overloading of the truck was a substantial factor in causing its overturn and these other circumstances standing together under the conditions. Nor can we say as matter of law that negligence of the driver of the truck in proceeding at an excessive speed would be such an intervening cause as would necessarily break the chain of causation between the negligence of the defendant and the accident, or make the latter's negligence a mere condition rather than a substantial factor in bringing it about. Mahoney v. Beaman, 110 Conn. 184, 193, 187 A. 762; Lombard v. Wallard, 98 Conn. 510, 120 A. 291; Roden v. Connecticut Co., 113 Conn. 408, 413, 155 A. 721; Burbee v. McFarland, 114 Conn. 56, 150, 157 A. 538. The court's conclusion that the negligence of the defendant was a proximate cause of the accident must stand.

ABOUT TOWN

The Women of the Moses will have a public setback party tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the Moses clubhouse on Brainerd Place. Six prizes, donated by the members, will be awarded to the winners and refreshments served. Mrs. Joseph Chinoche heads the committee of arrangements.

OBITUARY

Miss Florence S. Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler of Vernon, formerly of this town, died at the Memorial hospital this morning at 5 o'clock. She had been confined to her bed for the past three months and last week was removed to the hospital. She was 81 years old and one of 10 children. Besides her parents she leaves three sisters and six brothers. They are Miss Marion Tyler, Carl, Marie, Cyrus, Nelson, Ruth, Christina, Ralph and Philip.

DEATHS

Miss Catherine Foster of 338 South Main street was discharged today. A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of 117 Princeton street. Miss Florence Tyler of Vernon died this morning at 5:15 at the Manchester Memorial hospital. She was admitted May 11.

HUNGER BASTARDS AT STATE CAPITOL

Governor Clegg Requests Delegation From Delegation Hand Out No Trouble. Hartford, May 12. (AP)—Governor Wilbur L. Clegg today received a delegation at the state capitol representing the 'hunger bastards' who had been in the city ever since they were received demands for relief in relieving unemployment conditions said to be existing throughout the state. The governor denied two of their requests forthwith and agreed to consider the remainder.

Thursday Special TWEED COATS Silk Crepe Lined New Styles—New Patterns Lowest Price This Season \$12.75 Rubino's

Textile News For National Cotton Week PERCALE PRINTS 10c, PRINTED VOILES 17c, PRINTED POPLINS 17c, DIMITIES 25c, DOTTED SWISS 34c, PRINTED VOILES 25c, PRINTED CREPES 34c, BEST GRADES PERCALE PRINTS 14c, THE TEXTILE STORE

Delta Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch Masons, will hold its regular stated meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Masonic Temple. The Mark Master degree will be exemplified.

Prize winners at the setback party held last evening at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of Ellsell street, were: first prize, Mrs. Edith Daley and George Davis; consolation prize, Mrs. Nora Keeney and John Akridge.

Stratford, Conn., May 12. (AP)—Delegates to the annual diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church in Connecticut were summoned to the second day's session today by a church bell in the belfry of Christ church which has done continuous duty since 1789 when it was cast in Stratford.

Announcement P. PAGANI Manchester's Most Popular Barber is now located at the Hotel Sheridan Barber Shop

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born at the hospital today to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of 117 Princeton street. Miss Florence Tyler of Vernon died this morning at 5:15 at the Manchester Memorial hospital. She was admitted May 11.

OPEN FORUM

Editor, Manchester Herald: It seems to me that Miss Marjorie Cheney's point as to the visibility of the jails and county homes for children from bounty to state control is well taken. After all to the average citizen it is of minor importance who manages these institutions. What he is interested in—or should be—is that they are managed with the greatest benefit to society and the least expensive to the taxpayer.

OBITUARY

Matthew F. MacDonald, the funeral of Matthew F. MacDonald of 280 Oak street was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Watkins Brothers at 11 Oak street. The bearers were Richard Matchett, John Ritchie, John Barnard and George W. Hunt. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated. Burial was in East-cemetery.

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LOCAL STOCKS

Table with columns: Bank Stocks, Public Utilities Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns: Borden, Can Pac, Case (J. I.), Cerro de Pasco, Ches and Ohio, Chrysler, Coca Cola, Col Gas, Coml Solv, Com Gas, Cont Can, Corn Prod, Drug, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Elec Auto Lite, Elec Pow and Lt, Fox Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gillette, Gold Dust, Grigory Grunow, Hershey, Int Harv, Int Tel and Te, Johns Manville, Kelvintor, Krug and Toll, Legg and Myers B, Locomotive, Lorillard, McKesson Tin, Mont Ward, Nat Biscuit, Nat Cash Reg, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, NY Central, NY NH and Hfd, North Am, Norwalk, Packard, Param Pub, Penn, Phillips Pet, Pub Serv N.E., Radio Keith, Rem Rand, Ray Tob B, Sears Roebuck, Sperry Vac, Southern Pac, Stand Brands, Stand Gas and Oil, Stand Oil Cal.

42 WORKMEN TRAPPED IN MOUNTAIN TUNNEL. Temuco, Cautin Province, Chile, May 12. (AP)—Forty-two workmen were trapped today by a landslide at Las Raíces tunnel at Longquay, high in the Andes, where the new Southern railroad over the mountains is being constructed.

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE. Thursday, May 19. Jimsy Connolly, Prompter, and His Musician's Orchestra. Dancing from 8 to 1. Ladies 35c. Admission. Gent 50c.

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION LEAD PROBLEM UNSOLVED

(Continued from Page One)

advice of Governor Cross in this matter.

The words are: "The advice and recommendation of his excellency, the governor, be solicited and adhered to."

McNeil to Continue
Mr. McNeil will continue as National committeeman until his successor is elected. As a member of the committee on arrangements of the National convention he will continue his work already begun. This will mean he will be in Chicago in advance of the delegation.

Mrs. Lillian S. Abbott of Norwalk, National committeewoman who sent her resignation to Governor Cross, did not give the reason for her action nor did she specify the time at which she desired her resignation to be effective. J. Abbott asking her if she desired to remain until her successor is elected. She said she had advised Governor Cross that if it desired the Connecticut delegation meet at the earliest possible time to elect a member of the credentials committee whose presence is necessary in Chicago prior to opening day of the convention.

To Call Delegation
The delegation will be called together by State Chairman David A. Wilson and it will organize and name members to the several convention committees. Secretary of the delegation will be J. Abbott and arrange for travel to the convention city. Several members of the delegation will go independently of the main body. At the meeting also, delegates will probably name their alternates, a private caucus between the FitzGerald and McNeil groups, or whether he did it on his own initiative. It was stated today that the resolution was Prof. Smith's own idea of meeting the situation and he took the step on his own responsibility, having first talked with Governor Cross about it.

Prof. Smith acted, he has stated, as an independent Democrat. He had urged the governor to propose a plan to the state groups through which choice of National committee members would be delayed until the situation in Chicago as regards the presidential nomination had cleared. The governor had declined to entertain the idea. "He told Professor Smith that he was neutral on all matters which had come up and would not sanction or give tacit approval to any plan which would put him in the position of inclining to either group. He did say that if the convention invited him to aid in meeting any problem which had arisen he would give it consideration."

Prepares Resolution.
Professor Smith then prepared his resolution as an independent action and its purport was the matter of conference among the groups. It was understood that Archibald McNeil rejected this method of choosing National committee members but Thomas J. Spellacy and David E. FitzGerald after their consideration of the matter accepted the resolution. Conference lasted an hour while the convention delegates remained in their seats. At one time conferees stood around the desk of convention chairman William C. Fox while they talked over parliamentary procedure on the resolution. Homer S. Cunningham of Stamford was also in the group.

The text of the resolution provides that the delegation shall take the advice of Gov. Cross in the matter of committee members. It said: "That the selection of Connecticut representatives on the Democratic National committee be made Connecticut delegates to the Democratic National convention of 1932 at the conclusion of the deliberations of that convention and that their choice be solely in the interests of party harmony, the advice and recommendation of his excellency, the governor, be solicited and adhered to."

Under national committee rules a resignation from the National committee is filed with the secretary of the committee, who at present is Robert Jackson in Washington. Mrs. Abbott is a member of the committee and her resignation may not be accepted by any one in the state. She sent a formal notice to State Chairman Wilson, who received it during convention session yesterday, although the governor was the one who had been informed prior to this.

Unless Mrs. Abbott sets a time for her resignation to take effect she will be able to serve at the National convention until her successor is chosen.

Mrs. Welch Mentioned
Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, who is a delegate-at-large, has been a candidate for Mrs. Abbott's place and her fortunes were linked with those of McNeil.
David E. FitzGerald also is a delegate-at-large, was McNeil's rival for the committee place. It was understood today majority sentiment in the delegation is for Mr. FitzGerald and will continue so until the governor suggests a name. The situation will be that the Connecticut delegation will be with McNeil and Mrs. Abbott, committee members who are delegates, and FitzGerald and Mrs. Welch, who as delegates are hopeful of appointment as successors to the first named.
The Connecticut Democratic dele-

COMPROMISE SEEN IN JAP SITUATION

Dispute Over New Cabinet, However, Is Far From Being Settled Yet.

Tokyo, May 13.—(AP)—Leaders of the Seiyukai Party decided today to offer the olive branch to the army and proposed a compromise on a coalition party government to succeed the Cabinet of the slain Premier Suoyoshi Inukai.
The compromise proposal followed an ultimatum from the army yesterday demanding a non-party, National government. Army officials threatened to boycott a party government if one was formed.
At the same time it was indicated that the controversy over the new Cabinet would not be settled until the last of the week. Prince Satomii, the aged sole survivor of the powerful Japanese genro or elder statesmen announced he would not come to Tokyo from his villa at Okitsu until Thursday.

CALLED AS JURYMAN, NOT RESIDING HERE

John Longdyke, Named As Taxpayers' League Collector, Cannot Be Located Here.

John Longdyke who was appointed by President Mathias Speiss, of the Taxpayers' League, together with Harry Kohls as a committee to perfect plans to divide the town into districts to collect money for the so-called "rate case" against the Manchester Electric Company, is not a resident of Manchester according to returns made to the Superior Court of this County by Deputy Sheriff James H. Johnston.
Mr. Longdyke was at one time a resident of Manchester, and in the last panel for jurors his name, together with the names of three other Manchester men were drawn. The notice to appear for jury duty was given to Deputy Sheriff Johnston to serve. Johnston, however, after located search was unable to locate Mr. Longdyke in Manchester and his name is noted officially in the records of the Superior Court as being no longer a resident of this town.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs. Jane Tedford of 76 Bigelow street won the handsome piece of bed-quilt made by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, the drawing for which took place at the State Armory evening at the State Armory. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Ida Woodhouse, first vice-president was in charge.
Other matters of business were a vote to make a donation to the Memorial Hospital campaign for funds, and to send the president and secretary as representatives to meet the national president, Mrs. Louise Williams, on the occasion of her visit to Hartford on June 4.
The next county meeting will be held at Memorial hall, West Hartford, Sunday, May 22 at 3 o'clock. Chairmen are reminded to send in their reports.

MINUS CARBURETOR

New York—An airplane engine which needs no carburetor is now on the market. Fuel is injected into the engine through a series of nine pumps mounted inside the crankcase. The pumps are worked by a powerful spring released at the appropriate moment by a series of cams. The gasoline is forced into the cylinders at a high pressure, being atomized as a result.
Belgium supports a population of more than 8,100,000 in an area of about 11,745 square miles.

COME TO OUR TEA AND GIFT SALE

Thursday, May 19, 2 to 5 p. m., in the King's Daughters' room of the new Whitson Memorial Library. Hand-made jewelry and other gifts for graduation and bridge prizes. Tea, sandwich and cup cake, 10c.

MECHANICAL FLOW

Of British invention is a motor-driven plow that works without aid of human assistance. It is operated by winding on alternate drums the belts fastened to opposite sides of a field.

THE MANCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET

EXTRA SPECIAL	
Tender Sirloin Steak	29c lb.
Fresh Cut Pork Chops, rib end, special	2 lbs. 25c
Nice Lamb for stewing	2 lbs. 25c
Veal for Stewing, solid meat	25c lb.
SPECIAL	
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak makes a nice Meat Loaf or Meat Balls	2 lbs. 25c
Lean Rib Corned Beef	8c lb.
Sirloin Flank Corned Beef (whole) special	15c lb.
Fresh Shipment of Fresh Fish	
Fresh Mackerel	
Fresh Cod to fry or to bake.	
Fresh Fillet of Sole	
Fresh Butterfish.	
Fresh Eastern Halibut Steak	
BAKERY SPECIAL	
Home Made Snowflake Biscuit	10c dozen
Pineapple Pies, special	19c each
SPECIAL	
Best Pure Lard in carton	4 lbs. 25c
Land o' Lakes Butter	2 lbs. 45c
Fancy New Onions	4 lbs. 19c
Fresh Tender String Beans	2 qts. for 25c
Juley Florida Oranges	29c dozen
4 lbs. Finest Baldwin Apples	4 lbs. 25c
Confectionery Sugar, 4 pkgs.	25c
FREE DELIVERY	DIAL 5111

YOUNGSTERS OPEN POPPY SALE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

know but little about the plan, as conceived in the minds of those who set apart the days preceding Memorial Day for this worthy purpose, it might be well to state that the proceeds of the sale of the little flowers is kept apart from all other funds and used exclusively for relief work in a local way.
Significance
The little red blossoms, emblematic of those that bloom in Flanders, are assembled by disabled veterans in government hospitals, for several months previous to Memorial Day.
The task of making these poppies is a congenial one. It offers the soldier handicapped, by illness or wounds an opportunity to earn during his convalescence. In addition, hospital authorities testify to the therapeutic value of this work in keeping the patients busily occupied, thus bringing relief to nerves drawn taut by shell shock and wounds that refuse to heal.
Fine Spirit
"Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile," the keynote of the spirit in which throughout the United States disabled and needy ex-service men, crippled heroes of Chateau Thierry and the Argonne, of St. Mihiel, and Verdun, are working these days to make the thousands on thousands of scarlet poppies which will gleam in significant tribute in the buttonholes of all America on Memorial Day.
The necessity for adequate funds for relief and welfare work among the ex-service men and their dependents continues to exist. There is an increasing number of veterans whose health has finally given way as a result of war-time experiences, making them no longer capable of self-support.
Urge All to Help
In the name of those who so willingly gave their all on foreign fields, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars of Manchester and their Auxiliaries, ever willing to respond to the call of the posts, urge each and every one in Manchester to heed the call "Buy a Poppy—Honor the Dead by Helping the Living" at this season.
A committee composed of Edward Frazier and Raymond Smith decorated the north window of Watkins Brothers store yesterday with the largest collection of World War relics ever assembled in this town. Everything from Mills bombs, trench knives, the familiar trench helmet to a modern Browning Machine gun and trench mortar is shown in the large window.
The colors of the two organizations forms a background for the fine display. As usual, a keen interest has been created and special lights will be used to show the

attitude of the army toward the coalition proposal remained obscure, although Kaku Mr.-1, one of the principal Seiyukai leaders held a long conference last night with General Sadao Araki, resigned minister of war.
Throughout yesterday, before its decision to offer a compromise, the party had put up a strong front, in spite of its previous internal divisions, against the army's demands.
Late this afternoon Home Minister Kibaburo Suzuki, president of the Seiyukai Party, and in line for the premiership, conferred with General Araki. This meeting was one of several at which political leaders of all elements sought to solve the Empire's crisis.
The result of the Suzuki-Araki discussion was not disclosed, but vernacular newspapers recorded a growing conviction that the leaders of the Seiyukai Party and of the army were approaching a compromise.
Agricultural Distress
The military faction was reported to be less strongly opposed to a Seiyukai Cabinet, and in newspaper interviews Mr. Suzuki approved the measures advocated by the army for the relief of agrarian distress, the most dangerous source of the prevailing discontent.
One high official of the retiring ministry said the army leaders were ready to assist in the formation of a Suzuki Cabinet if the premier pledged support for the army's economic program. This program includes taxation changes giving relief to farmers and a moratorium on the debts of farmers and small merchants.
Before talking to Mr. Suzuki, General Araki attended a war office meeting of the highest military authorities. Similarly, Mr. Suzuki conferred with his party leaders.

Such action would be predicated on the assumption that he had "defrauded" the government of the services of Coast Guard boats and other Federal craft during the days they were used in the search.

ASTRONOMER HIGHTON, OF THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE ROYAL OBSERVATORY, SOUTH AFRICA, HAS DISCOVERED A NEW COMET IN THE SOUTHERN HEAVENS.

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HOW FRIENDLY SLEUTH FORCED THE CONFESSION

(Continued from Page One)

of his activities was about half the length of a best-seller novel—and equally as fantastic as the wildest hair-raiser.
Questioned Again
On Friday he was taken down to the tip of Jersey to point out places as had mentioned. On Saturday he was questioned again. This time he was allowed the use of his notes—and he added more definite data to the mass of names, descriptions, places and "facts" he already had rattled off in encyclopedic manner. On Sunday police intentially left him alone all day long and all evening. They wanted him to brood, to worry.
On Monday he was taken to the Newark Rogues' Gallery to look over criminals' likenesses. He identified the picture of a man then at the state hospital. Later he picked this man out of a number of inmates, but said he guessed after all this wasn't the man.
He was taken up and down the streets of Newark and asked to pick out houses he had mentioned.
Left Alone Again
That evening he was left alone. Police were more positive than ever he had not told the truth. They had their own plan to worm the truth story from him.
At midnight Inspector Harry Walsh, chief of Jersey City detectives, approached Curtis in friendly fashion and asked how he would like to play a little game of checkers.
"Mr. Curtis' mind evidently was not on the game," the chief police officer said at the suggestion superintendent said, in reporting of Inspector Walsh: they took a walk.
Walsh constantly suggested to the shipbuilder, in very kindly ways, that he "tell the truth."
At 1:15 a. m. Curtis announced: "I am ready to tell the truth now."
Then he gave the first of his confession statements, but it merely denied he had seen or checked any of the ransom bills, as he had claimed.
He was taken back to the little room in which he had been allowed, for so many hours, to mull over his story.
Walsh appeared frequently in the door and admonished him to tell the truth.
At 4 a. m. Curtis jumped from his chair, threw it against the wall, demanded a typewriter, and then, in the gray dawn of morning, while police officials looked over his shoulder at the strange words he wrote, the once-wealthy shipbuilder tapped out "the truth."

CADETS TO CRUISE

New London, May 13.—(AP)—The cadets at the Coast Guard Academy will leave here next Wednesday aboard the cutters Sebago and Saranac for the annual summer training cruise. Following a period of small arms target practice at Quantico, Va., the cadets will go to South America ports and will return here August 31.

MARRIAGE INTENTION

Application for a marriage license was made today in the town clerk's office by John Francis Hickey of Hartford and Grace M. Thayer of East Hartford.

RECORDS SHOW THIS IS NOT ALL

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turbinton has completed the inventory of all dogs' licenses this year in town and has found an excess of 41 cards left over from last year. Listing dogs which up to the present time have not been reported to him for licenses or to the dog warden as having died or wandered away from their owners.
These cards will be turned over to town dog warden Raymond Robinson for his use in connection with the possible investigation of ownership of stray dogs found about town. During the year an average of about 20 dogs per month are picked up by the dog warden, amounting to about 800 each year, but this does not explain the large number still unaccounted for in the files of the town clerk.
Last year there were 1,267 dogs licensed, 11 more than this year.

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POLICE GUARD CURTIS, FEAR SUICIDE ATTEMPT

(Continued from Page One)

Such action would be predicated on the assumption that he

LIIONS' REVUE OPENS TONIGHT

Amateurs To Put On Show For Benefit of Milk Fund; Borst In Charge.

Everything is in readiness for the Lions Club revue, "The Lions' Share," which opens a two-day engagement at the Hollister Street school this evening. It is replete with fast-moving comedy, gay music and colorful dance routines. Seventy-five of Manchester's most prominent entertainers are featured in the cast. All of these artists are cheerfully donating their services towards the Lions Club Milk fund for under-nourished children.

Buddy Borst, popular musician and entertainer, will act as master of ceremonies for the program, introducing the various acts. Among the entertainers appearing on the bill are Johnny Kriess and Sister in a piano-symphonic novelty, Conran and Gerlich, exponents of tap dancing; Ida Wilhelm, well-known ballet artist; Francis Spillane, dance and Cronin and Pearl, adagio dancers.

The soloists who will contribute vocal numbers are Miss Arlene Moriarty, Ben Radding and Corwin Grant. Each song will be presented with a colorful dance routine by the boys and girls in the ensemble. The girls include Alice Petronis, Catherine Breen, Susan Warbec, Helen Baronowski, Victoria Abrattis, Helen Davis, Bernice Scolaki, Constance Karpuska, Frieda Roth, Catherine Apalach, Stacia Worleski, Katherine Rashimas, Mary Hahn, Dorothea Hastings and Marcella Kelly.

In the boys' ensemble are Patsy Burke, Michael Savino, Raymond Merz, Harry Davis, Arthur Korch, Lawrence Scranton, Arthur Scranton, James Augustus.

The entire production is under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Handley with the music and orchestra under the leadership of Fred Werner. Harold Germaine will have charge of lighting effects, and the dance ensembles were staged by Miss Gertrude E. Fenerty, of the School Street Recreation Center.

BANDETS GET \$25,000

Caldwell, O., May 13.—(AP)—Binding four bank officials and seven customers with rope, three holdup men escaped today with \$25,000 from the Noble County National Bank here. They looted the cashier's cage, the vault and the pockets of their victims.

Bank officials said they were unable as yet to ascertain if any of the bank's bonds are missing. The safety deposit boxes were not disturbed.

The robbers escaped in a stolen automobile which later was found abandoned at the edge of the city.

Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Canada is now entertaining a plan whereby all future broadcasting will be done through government owned stations. The entire Dominion will receive its programs through a different set-up of stations and advertising will be limited to five per cent of the time on the air. According to the present plan all but two of the provinces will have one 50,000 watt station augmented by as many smaller ones as is deemed necessary. Saskatchewan and Alberta will be supplied with 5,000 watt units which will be synchronized on one waveband. If the plan goes through it will mean that we lose more of our stations in the United States. At the present time Canada has seventy-six stations which are distributed through eighteen wavebands—eleven of these bands are shared with United States stations. The tentative plan will give up five in exchange. If the Canadian government agrees to have her planned station line-up on exclusive channels it will mean that we lose five or six of our own precious wave-lengths. Despite a general feeling of opposition to the plan, the Federal Radio Commission has promised as much co-operation as possible in the redistribution of American stations for the reason that there were no co-operation conditions for radio reception would be more choicely than ever.

For some time there has been more or less agitation for a plan of this type for American stations but the task seems far too great under present conditions. The cost of the soldiers' bonus bill would be as nothing compared to the expense of acquiring and operating the present number of stations in the United States.

According to latest reports television still is in the novelty stage and plans are not to present it to the public until economic conditions warrant a favorable market. New radio sets to be shown at the Chicago radio show this month will feature the latest development in tubes. Advance reports have it that tube quality, selectivity and sensitivity are far superior to anything we have heard in the past. Why not? We expect improvement, don't we?

Some of the new tubes are smaller in size than those now in general use. This will allow for more compact sets although the new machines are said to use more tubes. You can expect to see the majority of the better receivers equipped with two speakers. One of the speakers will emphasize the bass notes while the other takes care of the trebles. Also the cabinets will have more of an eye-appeal; the converted cheese-box cabinet, as exemplified in the midwest, will be replaced by more pretentious cupboards.

By the way, what has become of that one man show, Phil Cook?

The Peiking News has been in publication since 500 A. D.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETS TOMORROW EVENING

Musical Program To Be Presented—To See Views of Summer Camp.

An attractive musical program has been arranged by Herman Johnson, chairman of the mission and camp committee, for the semi-monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, instead of Friday.

The program will include numbers by David Hutchinson, bass soloist; a piano duet by Miss Emma Lou and Miss Joyce Kahler; violin solos by John Hutt, and instrumental slides of camp scenes at Lake Winesap, New Hampshire, where the Luther League camp is held each summer. Miss Lilian Hutt will accompany Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Hutt.

The program will be preceded by a business meeting and followed by a social hour and refreshments.

INDIAN DESCRIBES BOYHOOD IN SCHOOL

Isaac Greyearth Addresses Pupils in Eighth District Schools This Morning.

Isaac M. Greyearth, Indian Y. M. C. A. secretary from South Dakota, spoke to the children of the Eighth School District this morning and held his audience fascinated with the story of childhood life among the Indians.

The speaker said that the Indian child has three teachers, his grandmother, his grandfather and his uncle. The grandmother taught the principles of the home and the grandfather acted as general tutor. The children are taught honesty, respect for their elders and reliability that they may become useful Americans.

Mr. Greyearth also gave a demonstration of Indian singing with a varied number of songs.

CHILDREN HURT

Norwalk, May 13.—(AP)—The list of persons injured yesterday afternoon when a trolley loaded with school children went off the tracks in Rowland avenue, and plunged into a trolley barn, grew today. The most seriously injured is Paul Stabell, 13, who is confined to the Norwalk hospital with a possible fractured skull. His condition is fair.

Three others are in the hospital but they are not seriously hurt. John H. Batterson, 25 year old Civil War veteran was confined to his bed today but his condition is not serious.

The Connecticut company continued its investigation of the crash today, but was still unable to give a definite cause for the accident.

CANNOT PROVIDE GARDENS FOR ALL

Finances Limited, Says Legion Committee—Flooded With Applicants.

An additional flood of applications for home gardens having been received by Edward Corbett, Post of the American Legion, which is handling the project as agent for the Manchester Emergency Employment Association, Inc., and the Town of Manchester, the Legion committee announced today that because of limited finances it would be unable to provide gardens for every applicant.

Seventy more applications for gardens have been made in addition to nearly 120 applications received when the project was announced. The office of limited finances it would select 25 of the 70 applications which are judged as most needy and these individuals will be notified within a few days. The Legion committee has been given \$500 with which to finance the project, the Emergency Employment Association and the town appropriating \$450 each.

The work of the Legion is progressing rapidly and garden plots have been staked out on the Hartford Road tract. The plots are 50 by 100 feet and persons who have been assigned numbers will find a corresponding number on the plot of land which they will have as a garden.

The Legion will begin staking out plots on Charter Oak street tomorrow, the land being harvested today. The planting of the land at the north end, located opposite the power house on North Main street, was started today. Seed and fertilizer has already been distributed to the persons who will conduct a home garden.

HEADS SURGEON'S

New Haven, May 13.—(AP)—Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan of Chicago was elected president today of the American Surgical Association. He succeeds Dr. Charles H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn. The association concluding a three day convention at the Yale medical school, also chose the following officers:

Dr. F. M. G. Starr, Toronto, first vice president; Dr. William F. Verdi, New Haven, second vice president; Dr. Vernon C. David, Chicago, secretary; Dr. Walter E. Lee, Philadelphia, recorder, and Dr. Eugene Poole, New York, treasurer.

NEW STATE OFFICIAL

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—George Blackall of Bristol was appointed a commissioner of pharmacy by Gov. Cross today, for a term of five years beginning June 1.

CHILD IS KIDNAPED BUT LEFT NEAR HOME

Stanhoville, O., May 13.—(AP)—Half an hour after being stolen from his crib, two-year-old Eugene Swearingen was found last night behind a tall fence 200 yards from his home at Warrington, near here, but will recover today.

She had a bruise over his left eye, but will recover. The kidnaping followed three demands for \$500 made upon his parents.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swearingen, had been watching the child closely since kidnap threat notes were received two weeks ago. Late last night they heard a noise which they attributed to a dog, but did not investigate immediately. When they went to the baby's crib the child was gone.

The entire village of about 200 persons turned out in a search and the child was found behind the fence. Officials said the child either had been struck by the kidnapers or injured when dropped.

The father told officers he had received three notes during the past two weeks demanding \$500 under a threat of kidnaping the child but being without the funds he refused the demands.

The Swearingens have six other children.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Middletown, May 13.—(AP)—John W. Bodine, of Philadelphia, was chosen today by the Wesleyan University faculty as the winner of the William Day Leonard scholarship.

The winner of this scholarship, chosen annually from three undergraduates nominated by the college Senate receives the income from a \$2,800 fund. It is awarded to the junior, sophomore, or freshman showing "the greatest promise of success."

Bodine, a junior, is secretary-treasurer of the college governing body and editor of the Wesleyan Cardinal, undergraduate literary magazine.

COOLIDGE IN PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Vt., May 13.—(AP)—Former President Calvin Coolidge arrived here unexpectedly today to inspect the old Coolidge homestead, which is undergoing extensive improvements. He was accompanied by Harry Ross, his secretary.

Mr. Coolidge found construction of a two-story all progressing rapidly. Electricity now illuminates the house in which his late father administered the oath of office as President by the glow of oil lamps.

Whether the former President would be lured by his meadow trout brook during his present visit was not known.

MODEL SESSION OF PARLEY HELD

State Schools and Churches Represent Nations At New Haven Today.

New Haven, May 13.—(AP)—Flags of all nations flew in Sprague Hall at Yale today as Connecticut leaders from various walks of life gathered in New Haven for a model session of the conference for the reduction and limitation of armaments.

The colors of nearly three score nations, each represented by a Connecticut school, church or organization, were displayed in the Hall of Nations where the recent Geneva parley was to be dramatized.

The drama was divided into two acts, the first depicting the presentation of petitions and the second scheduled for 7:30 p. m., re-enacting a plenary session of the disarmament conference. Gov. Wilbur L. Cross playing the role of Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, will preside at the plenary session.

James F. Green, Yale senior, who as representative of the international legislative disarmament council made a plea for permanent peace at the Geneva parley, appeared in this same role and delivered this same address in the first act this afternoon.

The delegates were greeted by Mrs. Brownell Gage, chairman of the Connecticut Council on international relations which cooperated with several organizations in convening the conference.

Owen D. Young, Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York, and President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college were among the guests invited to attend.

All In / NR

Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your peace, making you ill. Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

New TURNS FOR THE CORNER! Quick relief for sour stomach, indigestion and for your stomach, indigestion and heartburn. Turns are antacid. Only 10c.

BUSINESS VERY BAD WHEN COPS ARRIVE

Hartford, May 13.—(AP)—Michael Vance, 34, of New Britain, planned to move to Hartford with his family, "if the liquor business here was good."

"Well, business was good... for about two days," the accused lawyer, Joseph R. Cooney, explained to Judge William E. Harty in police court this morning. "Then it got bad—very bad when the local enforcement squad descended on Mike's store at 271 Hudson street, last night." The squad obtained evidence that the New Britain man had just taken possession of the speaking and Vance pleaded guilty. The court imposed a fine of \$75 and costs and a suspended jail sentence of fifteen days.

Five alleged shoplifters were penalized by the court as follows: Francis Dunne, 25, of 277 Buck-

The main climax to the week's loudest event... A group of men carrying in water can be heard no more than half a mile.

5 FULL GLASSES IN THE BIG FAMILY BOTTLE

Country Club

Wedding Gift Suggestions

Crystal Beads, Strung on a chain **\$2.75 and up**

Pearl Beads, with 14 kt. diamond set clasp **\$8.95**

Ollendorf Wrist Watches—"Time for a Lifetime." Complete with bracelet. 15 jewel movement **\$24.75**

Gifts for Babies and Children.

Baby Locket and Chain **\$1.75**

Baby Bracelets **\$2.25**

Crosses and Chains **\$2.00 and up**

Rosary Beads **\$1.50 and up**

Big Ben Alarm and Electric Alarm Clocks and the new Big Ben Silent Tick Clock with the soft and loud alarms.

R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main Street, South Manchester

READY! Thursday Morning At 9 A. M. A Few Timely Shoe Bargains

AT
DIAMOND SHOE STORES
Where Your Dollars Get The Best Ride In Value

Men's New SPORT OXFORDS

black and white, tan and white, brown and elk, leather and rubber sole, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values, A pair **\$2.95**

BOYS!

Two of the finest Sneak Values in America

Extra heavy, lace to the toe sneak with saddle, white, brown and tan tan, A pair **49c**
Regular 79c value.

BOYS' and MEN'S

One lot of heavy boys' and men's basketball type, all cemented sneaker with lining, arch-support feature and key ring. Regular \$2.00 value. A pair **98c**

One Lot of Misses' and Children's Straps and Sport Oxfords **98c** a pair

WOMEN

Come in and see our new type Cloth Sandals with Cuban heel and leather soles, several attractive designs and colorings, a pair **98c**

LADIES!

New Sport Oxfords

in black and white, tan and white, all white, brown and elk, ghillies and other beautiful patterns A pair .. **\$1.98**

Follow The Crowds To
DIAMOND'S SHOE STORE
AND SELF SERVE BARGAIN BASEMENT
1019 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

Forget Refrigeration for the rest of your life for \$5 DOWN

Only Five Dollars Down—

and the silent Electrolux Gas Refrigerator you've heard so much about and read so much about will now be installed in your own home.

Only Five Dollars Down—

and you may have carefree automatic refrigeration for the rest of your life. Nothing to remember—nothing to forget—it works all by itself all the time.

Only Five Dollars Down—

and you may have three years to pay the balance. This means payments of less than 20c a day (on the average size) and the finest automatic refrigerator that money can buy will be yours forever.

ELECTROLUX THE Gal REFRIGERATOR

MODERN ALL GAS KITCHEN
COOKING • WATER HEATING • REFRIGERATION •

OF WHICH THE ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR IS AN ESSENTIAL UNIT

The Manchester Gas Co.
607 MAIN STREET • SOUTH MANCHESTER

THE LOWEST HOUSEHOLD GAS RATES IN NEW ENGLAND

MORE HELP NEEDED FOR U. S. RAILROADS

Insurance Executive Says Present Need Is To Prevent Receiverships.

San Francisco, May 18.—(AP)—Imperative need of more financial assistance "if a large percentage of the railroads are to remain solvent throughout this emergency" was described by Alfred Hurrell, vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America before the National Chamber of Commerce today.

The Newark, N. J., executive declared "the pressing need of the moment is to prevent receiverships."

He spoke in behalf of the security owner, with \$3,000,000,000 invested in railroad bonds. American life insurance companies were not only interested for their own welfare, but for the masses whose funds they held in trust, he declared.

Although opposing government ownership, Hurrell said: "Either the government should itself take over the railroads and operate them, paying the owners the reasonable value thereof, or it should refrain from such interference with their operation as denies to efficient and economical management the rewards which are naturally and justly due it."

Net income of the railroads last year, he said, was \$141,160,000, while forecasts for 1932 "point to a deficit after charges of from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000."

The foremost reason for loss of traffic by the railroads, Hurrell said, was "unregulated and in effect subsidized competition from motor trucks and buses." He urged equality of regulation and recommended abandonment of unprofitable branch lines and curtailment of passenger schedules.

Remedial legislation by Congress, understanding assistance by the Interstate Commerce Commission and economy and efficiency on the part of the railroads, he said, would make it possible for the security owner to continue cheerfully in the picture.

STARTS DIVORCE ACTION

Paris, May 18.—(AP)—Attorneys for Mrs. Virginia Willys de Aguirre, daughter of John North Willys, American ambassador to Poland, said today her husband, Luis Marcelino de Aguirre, had filed notice of appearance in the divorce action she has started.

Whether a contest will develop is uncertain, the attorneys explained, although one may be expected when such a notice is filed. Mr. De Aguirre is an Argentine.

BOLTON

The eighteenth annual meeting of the Toland Association of Congregational churches and ministers was held in the Congregational church, Vernon Center, Wednesday, May 18 at 10 a. m., D. S. T. Mrs. Elsie Jones and Miss Annie Alvord were appointed as delegates to go from the Center Congregational church. Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor and daughter Dorothy also attended.

The Willimantic Prohibition mass meeting committee has extended an invitation to attend the Center Congregational church which is to be held in the Willimantic Town hall, Friday afternoon and evening, May 20. The program is as follows: music and devotion. The speakers are Prof. George C. Cell, Boston University, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Harvard university, Fred B. Parr, prominent member of the bar, Providence, R. I., J. S. Lewis, prohibition director for New England, Robert Sengle, prohibition director for Connecticut. Question hour, led by Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of Center Congregational church, Hartford.

Our school gathered up the remembrances of our great statesman George Washington and presented the following program to an audience of about one hundred, Friday evening. The program was divided in three parts. The school play, "The Birth of George Washington," was the first 20 years—I picture, The Christening, II picture, Much stress was laid on religious instruction in the early days of our country and we see the mother and her children just before going to bed. III picture, George Washington as a boy, standing for absolute honesty and truthfulness. IV picture, Public schools were unknown and children received instruction from private tutors. While under the guidance of such a one, George Washington wrote the rules for his guidance when 14 years old. V. When 15 years old he was seized with a great longing to go to sea. In spite of the fact that his mother did not approve he decided to sail. VII picture. Only once during his life did he go beyond the bounds of this country. This was when he went to Cuba with his brother. The second period was given by the Birch Mountain school under Miss Schiffrin. I picture. The neighbors are gathered at the home of Lord Fairfax who has arranged a party to meet George Washington. II picture. He is visiting at the home of Mr. Chamberlin where Martha Custis is visiting. III picture. Dancing was very popular at this time. Many dancing classes were held at the home of George Washington. IV picture. At the time of the Revolution—Betsy Ross at George Washington's request and according to his design made the flag under which the U. S. has lived ever since. Dancing by the South School under Mrs. Mack. Center school under Miss Young. The remainder of the program.

gram. I picture, General Washington returned to Mt. Vernon after the close of the Revolution and is notified of his election as president. II picture, Reception of General and Lady Washington. III picture, Farewell address and tribute. Mrs. Thompson sang appropriate music for the program. Clarence Fries, of Boston and William Fries and daughter of South Coventry visited their sister Miss Lavinia Fries Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Champin of Columbia and Calvin Hutchinson of Andover visited Judge Sumner Sunday.

Miss Adelia Loomis attended Grange Sunday at Storrs college. The Ladies society will meet Thursday afternoon at the hall. Mrs. Charles Sumner and Mrs. Lewis D. Eaton will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford spent Sunday at their cottage.

Neighbors' Night was observed at the local Grange Saturday night. Columbia, Middletown and Mansfield were invited.

The school board met recently and voted to lower the school budget, including school supplies, text books, janitor's service, transportation and repairs, voted to suspend the music and art supervisor with regret; voted to renew the contracts of the teachers, Mrs. Mack, Miss Palmer, Miss Young and Miss Schiffrin at the salary of last year, but with the understanding that if a reduction in salary seems necessary after a short period of the school year they will be notified. Also the High school tuition at Manchester High remains the same, so far \$150 a year per pupil. This is of course out of the hands of the local board. This is a large item when the town sends on the average of twenty-three pupils.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles examined the Bolton school bus Monday. It was found to be in good condition and satisfactory to the State to be used another year.

Mrs. E. S. Haley and Leslie Bolton and Mrs. Margaret Halling attended the Democratic convention, held at the Bushnell Memorial Monday evening.

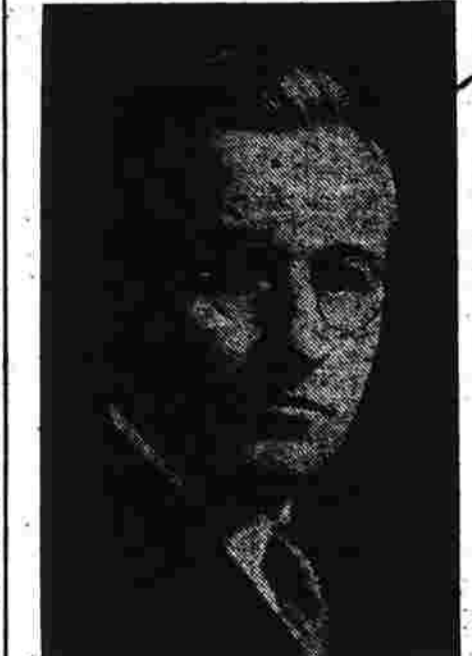
Clinton Tryon of Hartford and Mrs. Bertha Carpenter of Manchester called on Judge Sumner Sunday.

STATE CHAMBER MEETS TUESDAY

Annual Session To Be Held At Hotel Bond—To Have Business Symposium.

Hartford, May 18.—The 33rd annual meeting of The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce—to be held Tuesday, May 24, in the ballroom of the Hotel Bond, Hartford—will be conducted as a symposium on Connecticut business, according to an announcement made today by Henry Trumbull, president of that organization.

The session will consist of a noon



Robert H. Knowlton

luncheon after which there will be a brief business meeting at which will take place the election of directors immediately followed by the speaking program. Just preceding the luncheon there will be a meeting of the executive committee. The directors will convene immediately at the conclusion of the afternoon session. The speaking program will treat of matters pertinent to Connecticut business directly affecting all interests. The speaker on each topic will be a Connecticut business man.

"The Economic Import of Connecticut's Insurance Institutions" will be presented by Richard M. Bissell, president of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Bissell, who is chairman of the newly organized Insurance Executive Association and a former president of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is a graduate of Yale University. He has devoted his entire business career to insurance and allied interests having become asso-

HOSPITAL FUND

The total amount of cash contributions and pledges in the Manchester Memorial hospital campaign for \$20,000 was swelled today by \$129, bringing the total to date to \$19,188.80. With many additional contributions expected during the next week, it is felt that the entire quota will be obtained.

GROWTH EXTRACT

Scientists, in their experiments with growth control of animals, have made bullocks, salamanders and rats grow twice their ordinary size through injections of a fluid from pituitary glands of oxen and sheep.

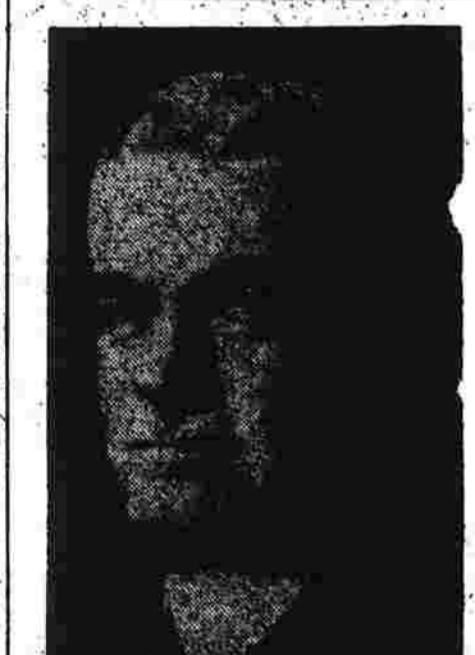
ciated with the Hartford Fire Insurance Company's general department at Chicago nearly fifty years ago. He is president and director of a number of insurance organizations



James W. Hook

and was at one time a lecturer on insurance at Yale University. During the World War, Mr. Bissell served as chairman of the Connecticut State Council of Defense.

James W. Hook, chairman of the Connecticut unemployment commission will speak on the subject of "The Pros and Cons of Unemployment Reserves for Connecticut Employers." Mr. Hook, who is a graduate of the mechanical engineering department of Iowa State College, is president of the Geometric Tool Company of New Haven, a director of other New Haven business institutions, active in civic work in Connecticut and New England, and is a member of the President's Organ-



Richard M. Bissell

ization on Unemployment Relief of which Walter S. Oxford is director. He has actively participated in unemployment relief work in this

state and has made a special study of the problem of the unemployment reserves. His views on this important subject have received wide circulation in the public press of the country. Following this address, there will be a brief period for general discussion.

Robert H. Knowlton, vice-president of the Connecticut Light and Power Company, will develop the public utility phase of the symposium and has chosen as his subject "As Seen Through Public Utility Eyes." Mr. Knowlton, a native of Union, New York, is a graduate of Cornell University. He entered the utility industry in 1910 and has been continuously connected with it ever since. He came to Connecticut in 1926 as vice-president of the company with which he is now affiliated.

TO-MERGE PLANTS

Hartford, May 18.—(AP)—Dewitt Page, president of the New Departure Manufacturing Company of Bristol and Elmwood, announced today that the Elmwood division, employing about 350 men at present, will be consolidated with the Meriden division. This consolidation will take place over a period of time with no definite date set for its being effected.

The move, Mr. Page said, was made because officials of the company believed it wise during the uncertain period ahead to centralize operations through the consolidation of the Meriden and Elmwood plants.

Concerning the personnel of the Elmwood plant, Mr. Page could make no definite statement at this time. He said that it was quite probable that some of the employees of the Elmwood plant would work in Meriden.

HOUSE TO BE RAZED.
Mary Callahan's house at BUCKLAND CENTER to be torn down. State's representative to be on the ground May 20, 1932 between the hours of 1 and 3 p. m., E. S. T., to meet any party concerned.

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner, Hartford, Connecticut.

Economy Moving & Trucking
E. J. FITZGERALD
Get Our Prices on Local and Long Distance Work.
Tel. 4366 or 5769

Manchester's Date Book

Tonight
Wednesday and Thursday, May 18-19.—"The Lion's Share" revue for benefit of Lions' Club, at the Hollister street school.

Wednesday, May 18.—Benefit concert at High school, for Veterans' Relief Fund.

Next Week
Wednesday, May 25.—All-membership meeting of Chamber of Commerce at State Trade school.

Next Month
Tuesday, June 21.—M. H. S. graduation.

Friday, June 24.—Opening of two-day state convention and field day of Loyal Order of Moose here.

Saturday, June 25.—State Masonic Veterans' at Temple.

Opening of two-day sessions of 16th annual convention of the New England Conference Luther League at Swedish Lutheran church.

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR SALE

Our entire stock of gifts including pottery, lamps, mother-of-pearl and custom jewelry is marked at prices below all competition.

EXTRA SPECIAL
We have about 75 metal ash trays formerly priced at 50c each. At this new price they will soon be gone. Be sure and get a few for the home and office.

10c ea.
THE
VANITY FAIR GIFT SHOP
State Theater Building

SMARTLY STYLED BROWNBILT NOVELTY SHOES
NOW AT

Sizes 3 to 9 All Widths

THE HIT OF THE SEASON
Giltie Ties in black and white—Coffee Elk, Smoked Elk and White Elk.

Patent Violet-Ray Pumps also in white kid. An exclusive Brownbilt Shoe.

OTHERS AT \$3.00

BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
825 Main Street, South Manchester

The Lowest Prices On Paints Ever Featured In Manchester! New Fresh Stock! A Special Demonstration Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"ATCO" PURE LINSEED OIL PAINTS

72 Popular Shades—
No Extra Charge For White

\$2.25 GALLON (In one gallon cans)

A Guaranteed Paint That Will Cover 350 Square Feet—Two Coats

"MOLESKIN" FRESH HOUSE PAINTS

(FLAT PAINT) **\$1.49** Gallon (In one gallon cans)
RED BARN PAINT 85c gallon (In 5 Gallon Cans) For barns and metal roofs.

72 Shades—No Extra Charge For White!—All Fresh Paint!
\$1 PAINT BRUSHES 69c each 3-1/2-inch guaranteed brushes. Varnished in rubber.

(OUTSIDE) **\$1.88** Gallon (In one gallon cans)
50¢ PAINT BRUSHES 39c each 3-inch pure bristle paint brushes.

"Monad" Quick Drying VARNISH \$2.69 Gallon (In one gallon cans) A high grade finish for doors and windows.

The J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Paints Basement
BUY A POPPY Home's Best—by Helping the Living.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled.
BUY A POPPY Home's Best—by Helping the Living.

VERMONT PICKING DELEGATES TODAY

Probable That Both Parties Will Send Uninstructed Envoys To Big Parley

Montpelier, Vt., May 13.—(AP)—Republicans turned toward Montpelier and Democrats toward Burlington as the state conventions of both parties opened today to elect delegates to their National conventions and probably to consider a referendum on prohibition.

The Republicans were to elect a National committee. The hotels of Burlington were filled with delegates to the convention and it was expected the gathering there would go down as the largest Democratic state convention ever to be held in Vermont.

It was probable that both conventions would have before them a resolution calling for the submission of the prohibition amendment to a referendum and there was a probability that both would send unpledged delegations to their National conventions.

Vermont Democrats entitled to only eight votes in their National convention, will send 12 delegates and 12 alternates. Four of the delegates will have one full vote each and the other eight a half vote each. The Republicans will send nine delegates and nine alternates.

Smith Sentiment
It was expected that the Democratic delegates at Burlington would elect a group of National delegates favorable to the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt but sentiment seemed to be to send the delegation to Chicago uninstructed.

There was a strong Smith sentiment, however, headed by J. B. Kennedy, former National committeeman, and a battle was imminent.

George F. Stackpole of Winooski, secretary of the state committee, announced his candidacy as a delegate to the National convention some weeks ago and made it clear that he favored the nomination of Governor Roosevelt.

Helping His Father
James Roosevelt, son of the New York governor, was at Burlington to attend the convention and although he was not listed on the program it was expected he was here to advance the political activities of his father. Senator Thomas F. Gore of Oklahoma, the blind orator, was scheduled to deliver the principal address and Dr. Patrick J. Mahoney of Burlington was to deliver the keynote speech to the Democrats.

At Montpelier, Republican interest centered about the contest for National committeeman. The incumbent, Marie S. Kinley of Rutland, was opposed by H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington.

It was generally understood that the delegates elected to attend the National convention would support President Hoover's candidacy but the general practice has been to send uninstructed delegates.

Walter W. Husband, assistant secretary of labor, was scheduled to address the convention and J. Ward Carver, former attorney general of Vermont, was chairman.

PLAN NO RELAXATION

Washington, May 13.—(AP)—Reports from Chicago that prohibition enforcement would be relaxed there during the political conventions next month brought a declaration today from Howard T. Jones, acting director of the enforcement bureau, that there was nothing to it.

"Preposterous" was the way he termed one report that 145 agents would be taken out of the convention city for the month.

Jones said the work of the prohibition agents in Chicago would go along as usual but that there would be no intensive drive to dry up the city.

The 3-cent letter rate is going to cost our creditors a lot of money in a year.

MOHAMMED

THE MAN WHO CHANGED HISTORY

COPYRIGHT, 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



The fervor and fanaticism of Mohammed's followers reached a high pitch during the Crusades and continues today in less barbaric but equally devout form. Sketch at left depicts a clash between European Christians of the middle ages bound for the Holy Land and the fierce Saljuk Turks, who were among the most bloodthirsty of the prophet's faith at that period. A modern Mohammedan scene in Mecca is shown at right, with worshippers returning the sacred tent, traditionally the prophet's, from Cairo where it had been displayed to rally the faithful. The tent contains the revered "holy carpet," embroidered in gold.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories on Mohammed, whose death 1300 years ago will be mourned by Moslems throughout the world on June 6. The religion he founded today numbers 230,000,000 followers, or approximately an eighth of the human race.

BY MILTON BRONNER
European Manager, NEA Service
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mohammed, the Moslem religion that he founded 13 centuries ago and the lands in which it flourished doubtless seem million's of miles away from the life of the average American, but that is because we do not realize the myriad ways in which words and things from Moslem lands play a part in his everyday existence.

Little Johnny goes to school and proudly learns the Arabic numerals that he uses are of Arabic origin, kept alive through dim centuries of the Middle Ages by Mohammedans.

Big brother in high school struggles with his algebra — this has the same history. Mother buys "muslins" that came originally from Mosul, "damasks" that had their start in Damascus.

When congressmen in Washington clash over the "tariff" they are using a word of Arabic origin. There are many such words in our language.

In the 10th century of our era, when most of Europe was sunk in darkness, the torch of enlightenment blazed at its brightest under Moslem kings in Spain.

But let's return now to the life story of the prophet who, in the seventh century, founded the religion under which all this flourished in bygone ages.

Having won the battle of Badr and lost that of Ohod, Mohammed was to encounter further dangers before his triumph of Arabia was complete. Convinced by his defeat at Ohod that he possessed no supernatural powers, the Meccans — in the year 627, once more prepared to march on Medina.

This time they had an army of 10,000 men, composed of the pagans of Mecca and various Bedouin Arab tribes from the desert. Mohammed could muster only 3,000 men.

His "voices" told him nothing, but a Persian showed him the way. The Persian proposed that they dig

a great trench around Medina. Mohammed quickly saw the point and showed the way by stripping himself to the waist and laboring with the diggers.

When the Meccan army arrived, it was confronted by something it had never seen before—a great trench filled with defenders who rained arrows upon them. They settled down to a siege.

Months elapsed and then one day a great wind swept away their tents, set their camels and horses in wild confusion and the army went back to Mecca. It seemed like a miracle to Mohammed's followers. Now they believed in him more stoutly than ever.

Mohammed decided this was the time to go to Mecca. But not as an enemy. It was the time of pilgrimage, the time of truce. He would take advantage of this and lead his followers there. So he started off with 1400 men. Outside the city, they put down their arms, showing they were bent on a peaceful mission.

The Meccans sent emissaries to see what he wanted. The result was that they signed a truce of ten days, during which the Moslems should return in peace to Medina, with the promise, however, that next year they could come in the time of pilgrimage and remain in Mecca three days.

The next year, as arranged, the Moslems, under Mohammed's leadership, went to Mecca on pilgrimage. The pagans withdrew from their towns, leaving the Moslems to their devotions. Mohammed on his camel circled the Kaaba, now the House of Allah, seven times touching the black rock each time with his stick.

In the meantime, at Mohammed's orders, about 10,000 other Moslems in little bands had arrived, taking possession of the heights all around the town. The Meccans saw the lights of the camp fires. They realized they were helpless. There was nothing for them to do but to surrender.

In triumph after all the years of waiting, at the head of his troops, Mohammed made a solemn entry. He went once more to the Kaaba and was given the keys. He had the 360 idols smashed to bits.

"The truth has come to Mecca. Error has been driven out," he proclaimed.

One of the last deeds of his life was to preach to a tremendous crowd in Mecca from his seat on his camel.

"I do not know," said he, "that I will ever see you again like today. But I have left you the means to persevere in the straight and narrow path."

He paused.
"Have I accomplished by mission?" he asked.

"Yes!" roared the crowd.
"Then may God be the witness!"

It was the culminating day of his remarkable career. There were other things not so notable. This "perfect man," as his Arabian biographers call him, often had trouble in his own family circle. Busy as he was with little wars and propagating his new faith, he often had to compose the quarrels between nine jealous wives.

There was even a scandal about Mohammed's religion lived after him. The heaven that he painted for his followers . . . a verdant oasis, with plenty of wine—and women.

his favorite wife Ayesha, who was accused of being unfaithful to him. But she overcame his suspicion and remained to the end the one he loved best.
It was in her arms that he died of a mysterious illness on June 6, 632.

WHAT: The Moslem and how Mohammed's religion lived after him. The heaven that he painted for his followers . . . a verdant oasis, with plenty of wine—and women.

CUTE FIRE HELMETS
Wellesley, Mass., May 13.—(AP)—The beret-adorned men rushing about the streets of Wellesley carrying axes and hoses aren't members of a tennis team gone berserk—they're just boys. Members of the town's fire department wearing their new regulation headgear.

The berets, of tasteful blue and of asbestos, made their first appearance at a fire on the estate of Walter Evans, where lightning started a brush fire.

Thomas Saman, chief of the fire department, is authority for the statement that the new headgear has the triple advantage of being fireproof, hard to blow off, in a high wind, and very cute.

DISCOVER BIG STILL
Stamford, May 13.—(AP)—Three men were arrested and a complete alcohol distilling plant, valued at \$25,000, was seized by Stamford police in the garage of a private home today.

There is no reason for a change in the law which would satisfy neither the opponents nor the supporters of the eighteenth amendment. —Minority report, Senate Manufactures Committee, on beer bill.

There is no reason for a change in the law which would satisfy neither the opponents nor the supporters of the eighteenth amendment. —Majority report, Senate Manufactures Committee on beer bill.

QUOTATIONS

What the world needs is an enormous lot of good laughs. America has more of everything than any one else. We could have anything. Instead, we sit moodily in a corner and deny that the things we could have are good for us or that the things we want are pleasant.
—Hendrick Van Loon, writer.

The most dangerous thing in the world is the spirit of nationalism, and, if it does not give place to internationalism, I doubt if civilization will survive.
—Bertrand Russell.

We can no more have a nation half drunk and half sober than in the days of Lincoln was it possible to have a nation half slave and half free.
—Bishop William F. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal Church.

It is evident that prohibition has not only failed to decrease drunkenness, but that arrests for intoxication have been steadily increasing until they have reached the highest point in American history.
—Minority report, Senate Manufactures Committee, on beer bill.

There is no reason for a change in the law which would satisfy neither the opponents nor the supporters of the eighteenth amendment. —Majority report, Senate Manufactures Committee on beer bill.

REPORT LASKY RETURNS

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Directors of Paramount-Publicity Corporation in New York tonight announced that Jesse L. Lasky, picture motion picture producer, had returned as first vice-president of the concern while Mr. Lasky, in Hollywood, denied the report and said he had gone to California on a three months' leave of absence. He was joined in the denial by Sam Katz, vice-president.

The New York Times said several other changes were announced in Paramount-Publicity management. William H. English, former chairman of the finance committee, was named chairman of the board. Margaret F. Gowthorpe was elected controller and Fred Mohrhead general auditor.

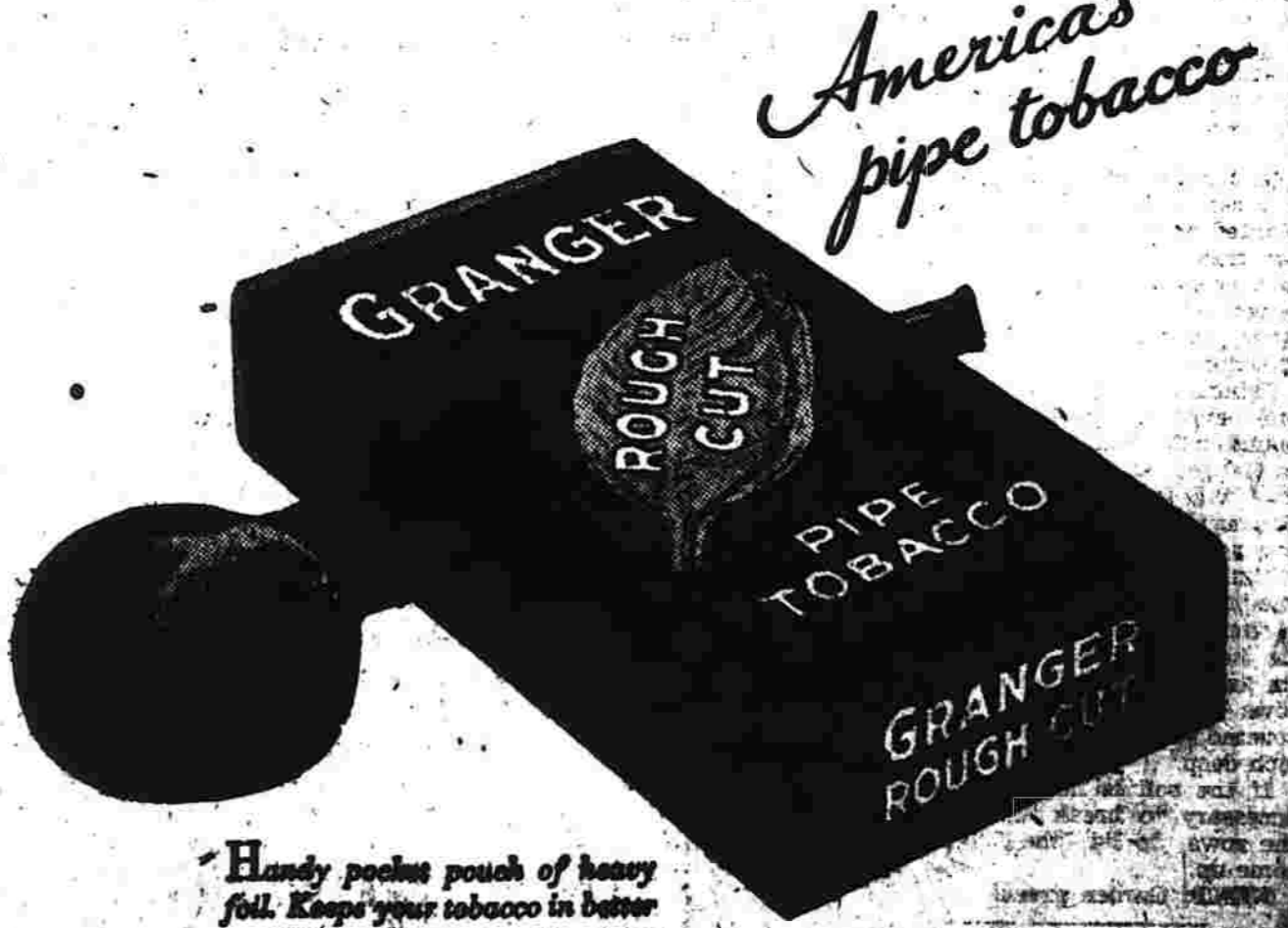
The executive committee, formerly eight members, was reduced to five: Adolph Zukor, John Hertz, Sam Katz, Emanuel Cohen and Ralph A. Kohn.

EVEN AS ADAM
London, Eng.—Once each year, on the edge of the moors in Calder Valley, the oldest club in the world meets. It is of necessity a secret society, attendance requiring all of its members to tiptoe out of their homes, and scuttle fearfully through side alleys until they reach the moorland hamlet. The name of this queer organization is the Henpeck Club, and its members claim Adam, the first henpecked husband, as the founder.



"Somehow I like a man who smokes a pipe..."

If you haven't tried Granger you don't know the downright goodness of tobacco that's made right, cut right and flavored right.
Just try it!



Handy pouch pouch of heavy foil. Keeps your tobacco in better condition and makes the price lower. Hence 10c



WORLD'S BEST LAWN MOWER

ECLIPSE LAWN MOWERS
We sincerely believe there is not a better Mower manufactured regardless of cost.

	This Season	Last Season
16 inch	\$14.00	\$21.00
18 inch	\$15.00	\$22.00
20 inch	\$16.00	\$23.00

For a Low Cost Mower We Have the LEADER.
Made by PENNA. 4 blades, high wheel.
16 inch Only \$5.95

RUBBER GARDEN HOSE
Coupled in 50 foot lengths, full season guarantee at \$2.75 and \$3.75

Genuine Japanese Broom Rakes at 29c

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
877 Main Street
"IT'S HARDWARE We Have It" Phone 4424, Box 4

Money kept in old tea-pots, socks and secret drawers
Will Never Pay You Interest

And in addition to that is always subject to fire and theft. Open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Your money will be safe and it will increase through interest earned.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1904

STATE BANS BUSES CAUSING ACCIDENTS

Two Involved Due To Neglect Are Prohibited From Operating On the Highways.

Because they were being operated with defective equipment while transporting passengers between Massachusetts and New York over Connecticut highways, two sedan type buses registered by George Krauter, of 798 Maplewood avenue, Bridgeport, have been banned from further use as such carriers, a bulletin issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles today says.

HINTS for HOME GARDENERS

ONIONS GROWN FROM SEED OR SETS

This is the sixth of a series of exclusive articles on vegetable gardening prepared for NEA Service and The Herald.

BY WM. R. BEATTIE Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Home gardeners are in the habit of going to the seed and plant stores and buying a quart of onion sets and planting them in their gardens, and their chances are fair for making a crop of onions.

Two Ways of Growing Onion crops of the muck lands of New York, Ohio and Michigan, follow the practice of sowing the seed right in the rows where the onions are to grow, but the onion growers of the far west sow the seed in beds and transplant the little seedlings just the same as Bermuda onion growers of south Texas.

Gardeners who are located anywhere from the central states southward can grow onions by the transplanting method, and even gardeners living well to the north can grow them by this method if they will start the plants in a hot-bed or purchase plants that are grown in the south. Carloads of these southern-grown onion plants are shipped to northern growers.

The transplanting method of growing onions is especially adapted for the production of those fine, large, straw-colored Valencia or Spanish onions such as farmers are growing in the irrigated sections of the west.

Yield Is High A bundle of onion plants that you can hold in your two hands, if planted on good soil, and well cared for, may produce anywhere from 2 to 4 bushels of mature onions, but remember it takes rich soil, and early planting to make a big crop of onions.

Onions need plenty of fertilizer, and even a good amount of a 10-pound pail of high-grade fertilizer to 100 feet of row is not too much. Sow the fertilizer broadcast, and thoroughly mix it with the soil before you plant.

Don't plant onion seed too deep. One-half inch or even a quarter of an inch is deep enough. You know the seed fairly well watered. When the seed is planted directly in the rows in the garden, it should be covered about three-quarters of an inch deep.

If the soil is heavy, it may be necessary to break the soil over the rows to let the little plants come up.

NEXT: Garden greens.

LARGEST MURAL What is said to be the largest mural painting in the world has just been completed by two artists for a Massachusetts theater. The painting covers an area of more than

HEBRON

Allan L. Carr, reader, preached upon "The Holy Spirit," at the morning service Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Misses Mary Kulynych and Sophie Pomporovics sang an offertory duet. About 150 Christian Endeavorers from the surrounding towns took part in a pageant at Williamsville Sunday evening. Local services were omitted.

Farrar Emmons of Boston motor-ed here on Sunday, spending a little time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Emmons, at the Frederick Wymau Place.

The Rev. Walter Vey took for his topic in his Sunday sermon at the Hebron Congregational church "The Compensation of Life."

Mrs. Francis G. Waldo has returned to her home here after spending several days with her daughter in Gilead. Miss Florence Jones of Gilead is staying with her a few days.

"The Hebron Athletes" played the Williams "All Stars" on the Kibbe field Sunday afternoon, winning the game by a score of 6-0.

The junior baseball nine, "The Whirlwinds," played a Williamsville junior ball team on the Kibbe field Sunday, the game being finished in time for the senior team to play. The Whirlwinds won by a score of 5-4.

Miss Charless Pendleton found in the library of her home a few days ago, a chimney swallow hanging suspended from a mass of string which it had become round.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt Monday, May 16, at the Lawrence Memorial hospital, New London. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, who now live in New London, were former residents here.

The case of Nicholas Sikarsky, who was arrested at his residence on the old road to Colchester Friday, by State Policeman Roy C. Pettigill, on the charge of conducting an illicit still, has been continued from Monday last to a week from date, when it will be tried before Justice J. Banks Jones at his residence in Gilead. It is reported that a 100 gallon still was discovered on Sikarsky's premises. His place was formerly known as the Glendale Farm.

Allan L. Carr and Miss Charless L. Pendleton, who represented this part of the town and Amston and outskirts in the drive for funds for the Manchester Memorial hospital, have handed in their collections to J. Banks Jones who represented the town at the supper at the Masonic Hall, Manchester, Monday evening. About \$85 in all were collected from Hebron.

William White has 250 young

WAPPING

John Pudim, aged 70, of the Barber Hill section of Wapping, died at the Rockville-City hospital early last Saturday morning. He had not been well for a long time. He was born in Germany, but he had lived in this town for the past twenty-eight years. He leaves, besides his wife, Anna (Schmidt) Pudim, five sons, John, Warren, Fred, August and Edward Pudim, and two daughters, Pauline and Edith Pudim, all of this town. The funeral services were held from his late home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Eric O. Pieper, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical church of Rockville, officiated, and the burial was in the Wapping cemetery.

The Wapping Parent-Teachers' Association will hold its next party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric O. Collins next Friday evening at eight o'clock, May 20. Every one is invited and the proceeds are to go towards the school children's annual picnic.

Mrs. Harry F. Files and son, Judson G. Files, returned to their home at last Monday evening from Bonney, Eagle Lake, West Buxton, Me., where they have been spending the past five days at their summer camp.

Wapping Grange has been invited to East Windsor, Grange this evening and as it is "Neighbors Night" will provide a part of the entertainment.

Alfred Stone, past lecturer of Wapping Grange attended Grange Sunday services at Storrs Community church last Sunday.

The women of the Windsorville Methodist church will hold a strawberry festival at the church this Thursday evening, May 19. Supper will be served at six o'clock and through the evening. There will also be an entertainment.

The South Windsor Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. William Burnham Wednesday.

There was a bad automobile accident Monday afternoon near the Pleasant Valley mills. An ambulance took two women who were hurt quite badly to the Hartford hospital.

RAPS MRS. SABIN

Des Moines, Ia., May 18.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, last night characterized women who follow "Mrs. Charles S. Sabin's bandwagon" for prohibition repeal as "froth."

Speaking under the auspices of the allied forces for prohibition at a local church, he declared women who worked for prohibition repeal in his state never had been recognized as leaders for social welfare, and attacked what he called the "high society" organization of prohibition reformers.

"The people put the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution," Bishop Cannon said. "We want the people to tell Congress what they want now, not the Republican and Democratic conventions."

Overnight A. P. News

Hopewell, N. J.—John E. O'Neil, Norfolk, Va., postmaster, is detained after confessing his Lindbergh negotiations were a hoax.

Washington—House votes to increase War Department appropriations \$1,000,000 to provide for reserve officers' training camps.

New York—Middletown in telegram to New York Times, says he has reached no conclusion on prohibition referendum.

Washington—Moses criticizes Garner for attacks on Hoover, praises Smith for presenting program.

Helena, Mont.—Montana Democratic state convention endorses Roosevelt; urges prohibition repeal.

Washington—Senate agrees to vote today on beer amendment to the revenue bill.

San Francisco—National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States directs study and report on prohibition.

Washington—W. Kingsley Macy, Republican leader in New York, says he has informed Hoover of distinct anti-prohibition trend in his state.

Tokyo—Government party indicates willingness to accede to demand of army for a non-partisan government.

Vatican City—Pope Pius XI prepares encyclical for issuance today urging world to unite in prayer for divine assistance in world crisis.

Aden, Arabia—Shipping agencies fear more than 300 may have perished in burning of French liner Georges Philippe.

Boston—U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholds decision of Justice James A. Lowell ordering the deportation of Edith Berkman, gentle labor organizer.

Barstead, N. H.—Forest fire destroys 600,000 feet of cut lumber, raises valuable timber grove and endangers seven homes before being brought under control.

Lowell, Mass.—Senator G. Bacon, Republican president of the Massachusetts Senate, believes Alfred R. Spaulding's 10-point program is the soundest proposal advanced to solve National tax problems.

Franklin, N. H.—Governor Winant suggests a forestry program and the construction of bath-houses as steps to relieve unemployment.

Portland, Me.—Forest fire causes damage to Main timberlands estimated at \$100,000.

Springfield, Mass.—Members of the Springfield Street Railway Trolley Men's Association vote to contribute five per cent of their weekly pay until September 1 to avoid immediate layoff of 85 of their fellow workers.

PREMIER TO REST

London, May 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, who recently underwent an eye operation, left the nursing home today and returned to his official residence in Downing street where he had lunch before going home to Looe-mouth, Scotland, to complete his convalescence.

Dr. W. B. Duke-Elder examined Mr. MacDonald's right eye—the one operated on—and decided the prime minister could safely leave the nursing home.

Mr. MacDonald said he would be glad to get back to work again. He expected to be very busy in Looe-mouth, although he intended to follow the instructions of his physicians and rest as much as he could. He faces a considerable amount of work in preparation for the Lausanne reparations conference in June.

AERIAL FIRE ALARM

East Point, Ga.—Air mail pilot G. E. Thomas flies near his home here with the mail. Early one morning he flew past his home and noticed a blazing fire where his home ought to be. He nosed his heavy plane into a dive and flashed over the blazing structure several times, creating such an uproar that he aroused occupants of the house. After they rushed out, Thomas continued on his route. He later learned the house of a neighbor was on fire.

FARMER HANGS SELF

Middletown, Conn., May 18.—(AP)—Robert Kramer, 67, was found hanging by a rope from a post on his farm today. Coroner L. A. Smith gave a verdict of suicide and said: Kramer had been dependent over personal affairs.

M. W. A. HIGH OFFICERS COMING TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Notify Local Camp of New England Encampment At Rocky Point in July.

Major Timothy F. Brown, of New Haven, Commanding, First Connecticut Battalion M. W. of A. Foresters, will pay an official visit to local camp No. 9280 Modern Woodmen of America, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m., at Tinker hall. The major's staff will also accompany him. The purpose of his visit will be to acquaint the members of the local lodge with the coming New England Encampment of Woodmen Foresters, members and their families at Rocky Point, R. I. July 17 to 20 inclusive. State Deputy Head Consul Joseph R. Hughes will also pay the camp a visit on the same evening.

It is the committee's hope that all members will attend and give the visitors a real welcome. There will be an entertainment and a card party at the close of the meeting. Luncheon will be served.

REPORT 30,000 HOMELESS

Manila, May 18.—(AP)—Reporting 30,000 persons were left destitute by the typhoon which swept the southern Philippine town of Jolo, April 29, the local chapter of the American Red Cross today asked additional aid for relief. Already \$5,000 has been contributed. The typhoon killed 150 persons.

They're Milder... and they TASTE BETTER

One smoker tells another... —it's a natural thing to do!

"I like 'em." "The taste and aroma are just right." "It's a milder cigarette." It's one smoker telling another that introduces more and more smokers every day to that smooth distinctive Chesterfield blend. These smokers know what they like and they know where to get it!

Chesterfield

Don't let a few cents a day stand between you and a Fully Automatic Kelvinator

There actually isn't much difference between the price of a fully automatic Kelvinator, the finest in electric refrigeration, and an ordinary electric refrigerator. Over a period of time, it amounts to only a few cents a day.

But, think of the difference between the two when it comes to economical operation, performance, satisfaction, long-lived dependability, and the completeness of refrigeration service.

Consider these advantages—features you cannot get except in a Kelvinator. There is 4-Zone Cold—four separate, distinct temperatures—each serving a different purpose—each necessary for complete refrigeration—and each fully automatic. There are no dials to set. Nothing to remember or forget. No danger of freezing the contents of the food compartment. In addition to fully automatic 4-Zone Cold, the most important feature in an electric refrigerator, consider the Frost Chest, World's Fastest Freezing Speed, the Kold-Keeper and the Kelvinator.

Crispet, all of which can be had on either the Standard or DeLuxe Models.

You buy an electric refrigerator not for one or two years' use, but for ten, or fifteen, or even more. And it is downright extravagance not to buy the best—especially when you can get a Kelvinator for only a few cents a day more.

Your own good judgment will tell you this is sound reasoning, so why not come in to-day and pick out your Kelvinator and pay for it on the ReDisCo Monthly Budget Plan, the easy, convenient way?

IMPORTANT

Whether your final choice is a Kelvinator or some other electric refrigerator, select a model that is large enough for your future as well as present needs. And since an electric refrigerator is a long-time investment, choose one that is manufactured by a reliable company, with proper experience in the refrigeration field. Orphan products of any kind are poor investments. And the cheapest product becomes the most expensive if it fails to perform the service for which it was bought.

Kelvinator-Rackliffe Company
257 Asylum St., Hartford
Tel. 7-7259

Kelvinator

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

ADAM BOWLING
 The kind of people who got up
 the demonstration at the Hartford
 jail last night; the kind who or-
 ganize these "marches"—hunger,
 protest or whatever—of which we
 hear every now and then are really
 the kind who are getting the biggest
 sort of kick out of the hard times.

Almost all of them are these sorts.
 Hardly ever is there among the lot
 a single individual capable of think-
 ing out a deliberate policy of any
 sort, revolutionary or otherwise; not
 one who would have the remotest
 idea of how to organize affairs for
 his own benefit if miraculously given
 the power to do so. About all they
 possess is a vast vanity and an abid-
 ing hatred of everybody who hap-
 pens to be better off than themselves
 or more industrious or more capa-
 ble. They hate laws that restrain
 them but they would love the power
 to make laws restraining everyone
 else.

There is really no danger at all
 from these people for they are not
 animated by any real impulse of
 solidarity, being utterly and self-
 ishly individualistic. They cannot
 take orders and so none of them can
 effectively give orders. There is not
 and cannot be any cohesion among
 them. They constitute, therefore,
 no menace.

But they can be an internal nus-
 tance. They get in the way. They
 clutter up the processes of civiliza-
 tion, already sufficiently wobbly.
 They signify nothing in which there
 is the slightest hope or which is of
 the slightest use. They represent
 nothing but half baked emotionalism
 and mental muddiness which deems
 itself all-wise.

They constitute a police problem
 and nothing else. Let the police
 deal with them. If they behave, let
 them demonstrate to their hearts'
 content. If they misbehave, let
 them take the consequences. They
 are the plain people's worst enemies
 when they do.

CROSS FREDICATION
 Governor Cross has had a lot
 of fun out of being governor. It is
 doubtful whether he is having any
 at all right now out of being titular
 leader of the Democratic party in
 Connecticut.

It was a pretty mean trick that
 the Spelacy-controlled Old Guard
 played on the governor in the state
 convention when it forced upon him
 the necessity of naming the next
 Democratic national committeeman
 after proving that it had the votes
 to name that functionary itself if it
 wanted to.

If the Governor should take his
 courage in his hands and select the
 present committeeman, McNeil, then
 what would happen to his aspira-
 tions to be nominated again next
 fall would be a bit of a shame. If
 he should select an Old Guardsman,
 then the way in which the New
 Guard would smite him on election
 day would be a fearsome thing to
 contemplate. The only thing left
 for the Governor to do, apparently,
 is to name some one so colorless and
 so insignificant that he could not
 possibly cut any figure in the politi-
 cal picture, even in the event of
 Democratic success in the Presi-
 dential election—which would leave
 the ordering of Connecticut patron-
 age in the hands of the stronger
 party boss. Could that, in such
 event, by any possibility be Mr.
 Spelacy?

So here we have had a convention.
 And the convention has solemnly
 commended its delegates to vote for
 Al Smith for the Democratic nomi-
 nation while knowing full well that
 he cannot even approach being nomi-
 nated. And it has split the party
 in the state wide open, so that the
 Republicans, despite all the handi-
 caps of hard times, will have a
 walkover in November. And it has
 eliminated Governor Cross as a self-
 successor. And it has probably ar-
 ranged matters so that he cannot
 even be nominated.

Not so much fun, after all per-
 haps.

TAX BILL
 The Senate having disposed of the
 Coussens amendment to the tax bill
 by defeating it for good and all, the
 fact still remains that it has
 approved a schedule of income and
 surtaxes higher than that voted by
 the House and well above present
 levels. There are more than one
 reason why the Senate's course on
 the income tax deserves approval.

In the first place it recognizes the
 principle that the strongest backs
 should bear the brunt of the burden;
 in the second place, the increase in

not so sudden or so drastic as to put
 for the old Coast Guard.
 Officer and gentlemen, Admiral
 Billard did his duty. Any one who
 knew him could not but know with
 what heartache he carried on and
 he carried on. If he could have
 carried on a little while more he
 would have had the joy of seeing
 his beloved Coast Guard back on its
 clean old job.

**HEALTH AND DIET
 Advice**
 By DR. FRANK MOORE

STARCH COMBINATIONS
 The term, carbohydrate, includes
 both sugars and starches, but in
 arranging food combinations it is
 important that we distinguish be-
 tween the two. The majority of
 people use far more starch than
 their bodies require. A small
 amount of starch can be converted
 by the body into a form of sugar
 which it can use in performing
 work and keeping warm, but an ex-
 cess only produces fermentation,
 stomach trouble, skin eruptions and
 liver disorders.

It is not necessary for us to eat
 starch, as all of the elements which
 it contains can be found in the fruit
 sugars and proteins. I have found
 better results with sick people by
 eliminating starch from the diet un-
 till they regain their health. Starch
 may be used in moderate amounts
 by healthy people providing they
 take it in with tomatoes and
 indicating it so that the saliva has an
 opportunity to thoroughly mix with
 the starch before the latter enters
 the stomach.

DISLIKES HOOVER
 Alonso B. See, the man who makes
 those funny elevators and who has
 never yet gotten over spitting cotton
 in his wrath at the women's suf-
 frage amendment, is sending out
 bond-paper circulars embodying
 copies of a letter addressed by him
 to the National Republican Club in
 which he urges, nay, demands—the
 nomination of Calvin Coolidge rather
 than Herbert Hoover for the Presi-
 dency.

It is costing Mr. See quite a bit
 to let a lot of people know that he
 doesn't care about Mr. Hoover, but
 it is probably worth it—to him.
 Happily for Mr. Coolidge, he un-
 questionably could not be dragged
 into the Presidential contest by wild
 horses. Otherwise this advocacy by
 Mr. See might cause him, self con-
 trolled as he is, to spit a little cot-
 ton too.

IN NEW YORK
 New York, May 13.—Notes from a
 convenient cuff . . . Owen D.
 Young, even though he never is
 nominated as a presidential candi-
 date, can depend upon his home
 town paper in Glens Falls, N. Y., to
 start a boom . . . And whenever
 June Collyer visits New York she
 becomes temporarily Miss Heer-
 manne, since her parents are the C.
 J. Heermanses, with plenty of Park
 Avenue frontage . . . Dorothy Park-
 er's dachshund has been sketched
 by more famous artists than any
 purp . . . And Jack Powell,
 drummer in the business, is merely
 one of a family of six musicians.
 Once they all joined in a sextet with
 trombones, cornets and even a saxo-
 phone . . . And thus got their
 start . . .

OF THEE I SING!
 The news from 42nd Street is that
 the flea circus has escaped the \$50,
 000 whitewash campaign on that
 "crossroads of the world" where
 the burlesque theaters are under
 fire . . . Which I think is swell, for
 man and boy my favorite Broadway
 dancer has been Minnie, the third,
 flea from the right in the ballet.

While few outsiders seem to be-
 lieve that a troupe of fleas actually
 perform, the attraction has become
 a mid-town institution . . . The
 circus has the longest run record of
 any Broadway show . . . It is now
 in its eighth year . . . Prof. Hubert,
 the originator, is now represented
 by his son, who appears under the
 title of Prof. Heckler . . . When
 Sirovich, now of Washington, D. C.,
 was upgrading the New York
 critics a wag suggested that "the
 flea circus has run so long because
 no critic has ever reviewed it."

Sudden Hunger
 Question: Frank, I ask "What
 is the cause of sudden hunger?
 If I do not eat the minute I feel
 hungry, I become terribly weak. I
 am also underweight."
 Answer: Most people will have
 the feeling of gnawing hunger when
 their stomachs become empty, al-
 though this is not true hunger. The
 gnawing or empty feeling often
 makes a person nervous and he will
 suffer from delusions that he is
 suddenly quite weak. He will then
 believe that he feels strength im-
 mediately upon eating. Food can-
 not give you any real strength until
 at least four hours. For your under-
 weight I would advise you to select
 your food very carefully and not
 try to "stuff" to gain. Just keep
 your diet well balanced.

Wasting Disease
 Question: B. N. asks: "With what
 diseases does one lose flesh and
 strength?"
 Answer: Tuberculosis, cancer,
 and most of the deficiency diseases,
 such as scurvy, rickets, etc.

Some scattered notions remind
 me that Warden Latouche of Sing Sing
 says in his new biography that be-
 ing born in the shadow of Danne-
 mora started him on his career . . .
 And Doris Doe, who came down
 from Bar Harbor to sing in the
 Metropolitan this winter, seems to
 be a real name and not one born of
 Hollywood . . . H. M. Harwood,
 who wrote the very successful play
 "Cyrano," will arrive in America on
 his own yacht which puts forth
 from Southampton, Eng.

Woodrow Wilson used 5,221 words
 in 76 public addresses. He covered
 general ground, but he did not

**Health and Diet
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 By DR. FRANK MOORE

STARCH COMBINATIONS
 The term, carbohydrate, includes
 both sugars and starches, but in
 arranging food combinations it is
 important that we distinguish be-
 tween the two. The majority of
 people use far more starch than
 their bodies require. A small
 amount of starch can be converted
 by the body into a form of sugar
 which it can use in performing
 work and keeping warm, but an ex-
 cess only produces fermentation,
 stomach trouble, skin eruptions and
 liver disorders.

**STARCHES SHOULD NEVER BE USED AT
 THE SAME MEAL WITH ACID FOODS AND
 SELDOM WITH PROTEINS.** The use of
 acids with the starches seems to
 prevent the thorough digestion of
 them, and excess fermentation is
 usually the result.

Starches include all of the cereal
 products, bananas, peas, dried beans,
 tapioca, sago, potatoes, and some of
 the fully developed root tubers.

When you do use starches, it is
 good to use only one kind at a
 meal, and this should be combined
 with only the cooked and raw non-
 starchy vegetables. No fruits of
 any kind, not even tomatoes, should
 be used with a starchy meal. When
 starch is used with tomatoes and
 meat, as this mixture passes out of
 the stomach, both the meat and to-
 matoes stimulate the flow of gastric
 juice which has no digestive element
 in it that can in any way convert
 the starch. On the other hand, the
 excess of the gastric juice is mixed
 with the starch and makes it less
 liable to digest in the intestines
 where the principal change in starch
 takes place. An exception to the
 starch rule is whole wheat muffins,
 which may be used in small amounts
 with a protein meal by those in good
 health. Another exception is
 starches which have been thor-
 oughly toasted, or dextrinized, mak-
 ing them less liable to ferment and,
 therefore, may be eaten in small
 quantities with any other food.

Some foods, such as navy beans,
 are such a bad mixture of starch
 and protein in themselves that they
 cause fermentation always occurs
 when they are eaten. Those with
 strong digestive power will be able
 to withstand the effects of such a
 mixture for a long time, but it is
 bound to react upon them eventually
 and finally produce serious conse-
 quences. The best way, then, is to
 use only one kind of starchy food
 at a time and use it in combination
 with the different non-starchy veg-
 etables, both in the cooked and raw
 form. The following combinations
 will give you some idea as to how
 you can combine these foods:

No. 1. Whole wheat muffins,
 cooked carrots and string beans,
 lettuce salad.

No. 2. Baked potatoes, cooked
 summer squash, salad of raw grated
 carrots and lettuce.

No. 3. Boiled whole rice, cooked
 asparagus and carrots, raw spinach
 salad.

More about Combinations tomorrow

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Rheumatism
 Question: Mrs. Roberta P. writes:
 "No matter how much work I do,
 I do not seem to perspire. Also,
 I suffer a great deal from rheuma-
 tism."
 Answer: Those who have any
 kind of rheumatism usually have
 difficulty perspiring. I believe tox-
 emia which seems to poison the
 body to such an extent that the
 pores of the skin do not open freely.
 If you wish to get rid of your rheu-
 matic poison without dieting, and
 increase the health of your skin by
 frequent bathing you will soon find
 that you will begin to perspire free-
 ly. When copious sweating finally
 starts, it is a sure sign that you
 have reduced your rheumatic ten-
 dency and you will be well on the
 road to recovery.

Sudden Hunger
 Question: Frank, I ask "What
 is the cause of sudden hunger?
 If I do not eat the minute I feel
 hungry, I become terribly weak. I
 am also underweight."
 Answer: Most people will have
 the feeling of gnawing hunger when
 their stomachs become empty, al-
 though this is not true hunger. The
 gnawing or empty feeling often
 makes a person nervous and he will
 suffer from delusions that he is
 suddenly quite weak. He will then
 believe that he feels strength im-
 mediately upon eating. Food can-
 not give you any real strength until
 at least four hours. For your under-
 weight I would advise you to select
 your food very carefully and not
 try to "stuff" to gain. Just keep
 your diet well balanced.

Wasting Disease
 Question: B. N. asks: "With what
 diseases does one lose flesh and
 strength?"
 Answer: Tuberculosis, cancer,
 and most of the deficiency diseases,
 such as scurvy, rickets, etc.

Some scattered notions remind
 me that Warden Latouche of Sing Sing
 says in his new biography that be-
 ing born in the shadow of Danne-
 mora started him on his career . . .
 And Doris Doe, who came down
 from Bar Harbor to sing in the
 Metropolitan this winter, seems to
 be a real name and not one born of
 Hollywood . . . H. M. Harwood,
 who wrote the very successful play
 "Cyrano," will arrive in America on
 his own yacht which puts forth
 from Southampton, Eng.

Woodrow Wilson used 5,221 words
 in 76 public addresses. He covered
 general ground, but he did not

Woodrow Wilson used 5,221 words
 in 76 public addresses. He covered
 general ground, but he did not

**It's Spring-and
 Glider-time!**

\$24.50

(Right) 6-cushions gliders with coil springs
 in seats. Choice of coverings in smooth
 washable fabrics-with painted designs. Pat-
 terns designed by European artists!

\$10.75

(Left) Fine quality gliders, made by the
 same manufacturer as the others described
 here, at a new low, 1932 price. Choice of
 three painted stripe ducks.

\$18

(Right) A popular price for a fine glider like
 this. Choice of hand applied painted de-
 signs on fine, heavy woven drill. Patterns
 by European artists.

\$31.50

(Left) Last year this quality sold for
 \$60.00. 6 deep, boxed-in, spring-cushions
 with hand painted designs on plain, washable
 covers. Coil spring seats.

**(Right) Gliders with arms (fitted inside
 stand) which move with the seat and back.
 Hand applied all-over painted designs on
 brilliant Radiant cloth backgrounds.**

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

BUY A POPPY—Honor the Dead—by Helping the Living.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN
 WASHINGTON**
 WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

**BELLOWING "KINGFISH"
 APT TO PROVE THORN
 IN SENATE DEMOCRATS**
 BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington. — Senator Huey
 Long, the celebrated "Kingfish"
 from Louisiana, is likely to worry
 the Democratic party more than it
 will be able to worry him if he per-
 sists in trying to act his self-ap-
 pointed role as its following tonde-
 lace.

They haven't been able to sit on
 Huey yet and they probably can't.
 He has served notice on the party
 leadership to go chase itself, to the
 great mortification of some Demo-
 crats and the secret delight of oth-
 ers.

There is some reason to believe
 that Huey, unless presidential ap-
 plications which may blossom four
 years hence and, as the most rad-
 ical champion of the "underdog" now
 doing business on the Senate sound-
 ing board, it is not unlikely that he
 will accumulate a popular following
 in the next few years.

Thin-Skinned Mr. Long
 The outstanding fact in the
 wake of Democratic Leader Jos
 Robinson's return fire at Huey the
 other day were that Joe was bolting
 mad and that his attack had no
 dampening effect on the ebullient
 Mr. Long.

It appears that while Joe, who is
 generally felt to have done his best
 to keep the Democratic party as
 conservative as the Republic, has
 his tender spots, Mr. Long's
 hide is tough all over.

In effect, Huey called Joe a traitor
 to Democratic leadership and a
 grandstand actor and a false alarm.
 But after Joe was through with his
 biting sneers, Huey went right on
 with his shouting and sputtering,
 utterly unceasing.

Robinson, presumably, will give
 up trying to answer the "Kingfish"
 every time he sounds off. Huey has
 at least five more years in the Sen-
 ate.

A Potential Threat.
 And sooner or later, he may have
 to be taken seriously. If it is true
 that millions of persons in the coun-
 try are ripe to follow a demagogue
 who can dramatize an alleged issue
 between the rich and the poor, Huey
 may be able to swing the assign-
 ment. Successful demagogues in the
 past have never had to be intellec-
 tually heavyweight.

Huey's proposal to limit incomes
 to \$1,000,000 and inheritances to \$5,
 000,000 is much too radical for this
 Congress to take, but if he harps on
 it long enough and loud enough it
 may attract plenty of popular sup-
 port among the masses whose bat-
 tles Huey thinks he is fighting.

Meanwhile, Huey probably will
 continue to try to convince the
 country that the Democratic lead-
 ership in Congress is a mere imita-
 tion of the Republican, playing
 "Wall Street's game" and giving the
 "forgotten man" a dirty deal.

Although his efforts will hardly
 be fatal to the party in 1932, the
 Democratic leadership, the thought
 of Huey's holding to the country
 that they are essentially no different
 from the Republicans. That fact is
 supposed to be a closely guarded
 political secret and when a politician
 without major party admits it he
 is automatically steps beyond the pale.

**TODAY
 IS THE
 WORLD WAR
 ANNIVERSARY**

OIL TAURER SUNK
 On May 13, 1912, fighting on
 the western front was con-
 fined to raiding activities by both
 sides, with none of the raids be-
 ing made-in such force as to allow
 the attacking troops to hold such
 positions as they seized.

The American oil tanker Wil-
 liam Rockefeller was captured and
 sunk by a German submarine, with
 the loss of three lives.

The Manchester Guardian an-
 nounced that the treaty between
 Italy and which Italy had signed
 the war on the side of the allies,
 had been abrogated and replaced
 by a new treaty.

Text of the treaty had been
 published in Moscow.

Reports from Russia stated that
 German troops were advancing
 their advance had been checked,
 despite protests by the Soviet gov-
 ernment.

**THREE ANSWERS FROM
 BOSTON**—Josephine wanted
 to talk to her friend, Eugene Lo-
 gan, who he had been in the
 home. "I don't know what you
 Joe. You are a good fellow, but
 his apartment was a mess. I
 wouldn't have been able to
 find it. I don't know what you
 are doing now. I don't know
 what you are doing now. I don't
 know what you are doing now.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ODD FELLOWS

Grand Treasurer Announces Net Balance of \$13,000; To Elect Officers.

Essex, Conn., May 12.—(AP)—The three-link fraternity—Independence Order of Odd Fellows met in grand lodge session here today as guests of Fenwick Lodge No. 20. The report of Nelson M. Bows of Saybrook, grand master, showed the past year to have been a fairly prosperous one to the order in spite of the dubious outlook a year ago. The grand master said the number of initiates for the year was a substantial one and many more are in prospect. He had made visits to over 76 lodges during the year as a means of promoting contacts of the grand officers with the subordinate lodges.

Summarizing the year's work, he said: "This has been a hard year for lodges of our order but they are coming forward with flying colors. District meetings and father and son meetings have been held with success."

Respect the Bible The grandmaster's recommendations were that more respect be paid to the Bible, that when the chaplain of a lodge makes the opening prayer he open the book, and that book shall remain open until the chaplain makes the closing prayer, and that deputies make prompt reports after their visits to lodges.

The report of Grand Secretary W. S. Hutchison showed a total membership December 31 last, of 25,580, a net loss of 1,073. Total assets were \$1,550,107. The total membership of Rebekah Lodges was 14,511, and total funds \$31,763. The net loss in numbers for the year was 75 and in funds \$951.

Financial Report Grand Treasurer S. W. Challenger reported a net balance of \$13,181.

The officers to be elected late in the day probably will be as follows: Grand Master Frederick L. Phelps, of Middletown; Deputy Grand Master Edmund Pitzer of Stratford; grand warden, Lewis Bromfield, Jr., of Stamford; grand secretary, W. S. Hutchison; grand treasurer, Nelson M. Bows, of Saybrook; grand marshal, Randall C. Frink of Waterbury; grand conductor; John B. Johnson of Burdick; grand herald; Rev. C. H. Smith, chaplain; William Thiede of New Britain, guardian.

SEVEN JOBS PLACED ON HIGHWAY PROGRAM

Consist Chiefly of Town Aid Work On Gravel Roads—One At Seaside Sanatorium.

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced seven new highway projects, consisting chiefly on grave surfacing to be done under Town Aid appropriation. There was also included a job on State Aid macadam job and work to be undertaken for the State Tuberculosis Commission on the driveways at the Seaside Sanatorium in Waterford.

Contractors will submit sealed bids on the work up to 1:00 p. m., (E. B. 7) on Monday, May 22, at the highway department headquarters in the State Office Building at Hartford. The projects announced are as follows:

- Town of Southbury: About 9,000 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam pavement on the South Main and Quaker Farm Roads.
- Tuberculosis Commission: Town of Waterford: About 3,278 feet of grading, drainage and gravel base for the driveways at the Seaside Sanatorium at Great Neck.
- Town Aid: Town of Easton: About 9,200 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on the road from Route No. 59 to Monroe town line.
- Town of Guilford: A 5 feet by 8 feet reinforced concrete box culvert and approaches on Mountain Road.
- Town of Ledyard: About 11,867 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on the Gallup Hill, Snowville and Long Cove Roads.
- Town of Somers: About 11,850 feet of rolled bank run gravel surface on the Hill Hill and Ninth District Roads.
- Town of Weston: About 9,675 feet of 3 inch screened gravel surface on six inch bank run gravel base on the Good Hill Road.

TWO MOON'S DEFENSE

Waterbury, Conn., May 12.—(AP)—A motion and demurrer were filed in city court today as first moves in the defense of Chief Two Moon Meridas, exponent of tonic herbs and oils, which is charged with illegal practice of medicine and naturopathy.

Lengthy arguments by Attorney John H. Cassidy and Prosecutor Elmer Hummel were heard by Judge Theodore V. Meyer. Judge Meyer denied the motion asking for a more specific complaint and reserved decision to Saturday on a demurrer which attacks technicalities of verbiage of the statute of naturopathy. State police arrested Two Moon two weeks ago after allegedly receiving treatments from him "for compensation received or expected."

LONGEST POEM

The world's longest poem is said to be the Hindu epic, the "Mahabharata." It was begun 500 B. C. and finished about 1200 years after.

ROCKVILLE

Plant Trees

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., held appropriate exercises at Henry Park this morning at 10 o'clock when two trees were planted in commemoration of the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington. There was a large number on the hill, which overlooks the city, to witness the ceremony, not only members of the organization, but public spirited citizens. Mrs. Arthur Newell is Regent of the local chapter. The program opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful." The presentation of the trees was made by chairman of the Conservation and Thrift committee, Mrs. Earl C. Northrup, and they were accepted by the historian, Mrs. O. C. Peterson. The program appears in full: Singing, "America the Beautiful"; prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. J. C. Whitteley; flag salute, Past Regent Mrs. Walter Skinner; remarks, Mayor A. E. Waite; remarks, Trees Warden Roger J. Murphy; solo, Miss Ora Morin; Rockville High school; remarks, Harry C. Smith, representative of Sons of American Revolution; remarks, James Galavin, president Rockville Garden club; presentation of trees, Mrs. Earl C. Northrup; acceptance, Historian Mrs. O. C. Peterson; "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer; Miss Conestoga Cordale; Maple Street school; remarks, Rev. C. S. Johnson, pastor Methodist church; singing, Our Connecticut State Song.

Ellington Grange Plants Tree

Ellington Grange has planted a blue spruce tree in the town park as a memorial to George Washington. A program is being arranged for a celebration to be held on Tuesday, June 14, Louis Toller, state master of the Grange, will be the principal speaker. It is planned to have the celebration in the evening. A string of electric lights will be strung through the park for illumination. The tree committee consists of Milo E. Hayes, R. Allen Sykes, M. E. Thompson, C. I. Metcalf, George B. Hathaway, Gustave F. Berr and Henry Felber. Town charter members are: Charles A. Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Sikes, John C. Miller and Mrs. John C. Miller. Other members of the Bi-centennial committee are: F. H. Arens, Mrs. Mary Hathaway, C. A. Armitage, Mrs. Rachael Pease, Carl A. Goehring, Mrs. Gertrude Patric, Miss Agnes Miller, Mrs. Mary K. Miller, Mrs. Florence Cordsten and Mrs. Ethel Berr.

Lions Club Meeting

The Rockville Lions club will meet this evening at 8:15 at the Rockville House. Following dinner there will be an address by Albert H. Miller of West Haven. He will have as his subject, "A Business Without a Boss." Alfred Rosenberg, president, will preside at the meeting. A large attendance is desired.

Fire Department at Tolland

The Rockville Fire Department together with the Ellington and Stratford Fire Departments have been invited to Tolland Town hall on Friday evening, and will be entertained by the Tolland Street Company. Each member attending is asked to bring his wife or lady friend. The Old Saw Mill Gang will furnish music. There will be an entertainment program followed by old fashioned and modern dances.

Welfare Organization Active

The Rockville Welfare Organization reports that it is pleased with the response to their offer of seeds for gardens. Over 50 persons have already been supplied with seeds, land or fertilizer. Two large tracts of land have been donated and plowed, and are now ready to be marked off into 50x100 foot plots which the government bulletins recommend for an ordinary sized family. The local organization is now working on a plan whereby the families may be helped in fall sowing of their surplus produce, and which appropriate it to housewives, who have extra preserve jars which they are willing to donate for this use, would notify the Welfare office.

Commencing June 1 the Welfare office on Union street will be open

office on Union street will be open but three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Mrs. Applonia (Reiska) Gross, 78, of Grant Hill, Tolland, widow of George Gross, died at her home on Monday evening following a week's illness. She was born in Georgia, many years ago, and came to reside in this section about fifty years ago. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lena Rider and Miss Elizabeth Reiska, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Anna Reiska, of Tolland; two sons, Martin Reiska, of King street, this city, and George Reiska,

SCHOOL DISTRICTS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Will Carry On Till October Change; Chairmen To Act Together On a Budget.

Action by the Joint School Board in the immediate appraisal of the eight school districts, looking towards the laying of the equalization tax, was forecast last night at a meeting of the joint board in the Municipal building. The matter was definitely brought to the point where action will be taken by the Board of Education, which will be held on the first Monday of July, and that the Board of Education, Ninth District Committee and the High School Committee will have complete authority until the Board of Education, authorized under the act of consolidation, is elected at the annual town meeting in October.

County Welfare Council

There will be a meeting of the Tolland County Welfare Council at Litchfield hall on Thursday evening. This meeting was postponed from last Thursday night. Lebburn F. Bissell is president of the council and announced today that officers will be elected at the meeting for the ensuing year.

Notes

Terese Marie Thrall, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thrall of Grove street, a pupil of the Albert Rouseau School of Dance Art in Hartford, took part in a program given at the Hartford Y. W. C. A. on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Methodist church. There will be a Well Baby Conference at the office of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association in the Prescott block on Thursday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock.

On Friday evening, May 20, Miss Evelyn Marie McCarthy will present

her pupils in their fourth annual recital and dance in their town hall. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will continue until 9:15. The Tempo orchestra of Hartford, Henry H. Schonrock, directing, will furnish music for the evening. A general dance program follows. Mrs. Carl Rausenbach of Windsor avenue is a patient at the Hartford hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Conway of Lawrence street is in a critical condition at her home.

OPEN FORUM

TO SQUATRITO

Squatruto has gone the road, No traveler has yet returned. Although a span of but eighteen years, He has lived more than some Who have past their three score and ten. For this we know, as he has shown, He played the game as best he could. No better sport did swing a bat, Toss the ball into a net, Or spry down a track.

His ambition ran high at school or play, His aims were of the noble sort. And won both love and admiration. And the many lives that he had touched Shall be the better, that he had lived.

Why the life of so promising a youth Should in the end be cut off Must a mystery remain, Until God in His own good time, Shall remove the veil for us to see.

But as he lived, so he shall live, But on a higher plane. The flower cut off here in the bud Shall in all its fragrance blossom Beyond this mortal life. Beyond this veil of tears.

INTERESTED.

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TAXPAYERS' PICK BOWERS AS LEADER

Suspend By-Laws in Order To Name Selectman As Their President.

With but 40 of the total membership of the Taxpayers' League in attendance last night at the annual election of officers held in High School Hall, Sherwood G. Bowers, a member of the Board of Selectmen, was elected president, defeating Joseph Trotter, 38 votes to 2. The election was held under the suspension of the by-laws of the organization which forbids members holding town offices, being candidates for office in the League. On a motion from the floor the election of Selectman Bowers was made unanimous. Last year Bowers declined the nomination for president due to the fact that he intended to become a candidate for Selectman. Mathias E. Spais, the retiring president was elected vice-president

By acclamation, one vote being cast by the secretary, Frank R. Zimmerman was re-elected secretary. Frederick C. Strong of Ellington was elected financial secretary when William Horton withdrew in his favor. Joseph Trotter was elected treasurer. Following the election of officers, President Bowers took the chair and a ringing vote of thanks was given retiring president Mathias Spais and his officers.

An auditing committee consisting of members, Frank V. Williams, Sherwood G. Bowers and John Jensen was appointed by retiring president Spais to audit the books of the treasurer. Nominations for the executive committee from the nine districts will be made at the June meeting of the League.

President Bowers asked the members of the League to submit specimen bills from the Manchester Electric Company for presentation this week to Albert Levitt of Redding, engaged to conduct the local utilities rate case against the local utilities company this summer.

Mr. Bowers approved the suggestion of conducting a membership drive and urged all members to contact their neighbors in this respect. The meeting adjourned at 9 o'clock.

To clean and remove stains from enamel, rub well with rough salt moistened with vinegar.

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ASKS NATION TO USE SILVER TO AID GOLD

San Francisco, May 12.—(AP)—Recognition of silver as a "basic money metal" to aid in raising commodity price levels, was asked today by William Montague Ferry, vice-president of the Silver King Coalition Mines Company, Salt Lake City. Speaking before a mining round table of the National Chamber of Commerce convention here, he expressed confidence the United States would adopt such a measure, making silver a monetary aid to gold.

"Such a measure," he said, "will mildly and in an orderly and controlled manner deflate the dollar value and thereby raise the commodity price level; it will strengthen and broaden the gold basis of credit by adding to the metallic base a certain amount of silver against which real and not credit currency may be issued.

"No fixation of silver price should be attempted. Experience has taught the futility of attempted price fixation. The law of supply and demand should be permitted to act without artificial restraint.

"No evil would follow in the train of such legislation. It would not threaten the owners of securities but on the contrary would add to the material assets upon which securities rest."

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year because of a conviction for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Bridgeport, Bruce Rice, 220 Black Rock avenue; Danbury, Daniel J. McInerney, 41 Osborne street; Hartford, John E. Cochran, 67 Buckingham street; John Zypko, 26 Woodbridge street; Milford, Lawrence G. Howe, 6 Maddox avenue; New London, Fred L. Watts, U. S. S. R-74; New Milford, Norman Falton, 14 South avenue; Stamford, William L. Brown, 38 W. Washington avenue; Robert Springer, 67 Holly Place; Waterbury, John Bissell, 242 Oak street; and New York City, Louis E. Phillips, Jr., 220 Wadsworth avenue.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY



Courtesy Weldon Beauty Salon. Actual photographs are today the newest and most popular trend in advertising. Our studio is equipped to furnish you with distinctive pictures of your merchandise or place of business. All work (interior or exterior) guaranteed.

THE FALLOT STUDIO

472 Main Street Dial 5808

Electric Range Demonstration



On Thursday, May 19 at 2 p. m.

MRS. MARION ROWE

THE UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC RANGE

THE FOLLOWING MENU WILL BE DEMONSTRATED: Her Subject Will Be: "Chicken Dinner"

Demonstration will be held at 803 Main St. in the former headquarters of The Home Bank & Trust Co. Don't forget the time and the place. OPPOSITE THE CLOCK

The Manchester Electric Co. 778 Main Street, Tel. 5181, South Manchester

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

SPECIAL AT MARLOW'S

WORLD FAMOUS APEX MOTH CAKE

ABSOLUTE MOTH PROTECTION

For every Closet, Trunk, Box and Moth Bag Protects Clothes, Furs, Blankets, Woolens, etc.

19c each, 6 for 1.00

COME TO

MARLOW'S FOR VALUES

BUY A POPPY—Honor the Dead—by Helping the Living.

REMEMBER

When you compare Norge Alaska model with other refrigerators that (1) It has the same freezing unit as the LARGEST Norge refrigerator (2) Actual food storage space is 4.3 cubic feet (3) Only 8 moving parts in the exclusive Rollator compressor (4) Fully guaranteed (5) Easy terms arranged if desired, and (6) This is the delivered-to-your-home price.

NORGE

\$139.50

DELIVERED

WATKINS

BUY A POPPY—Honor the Dead—by Helping the Living.

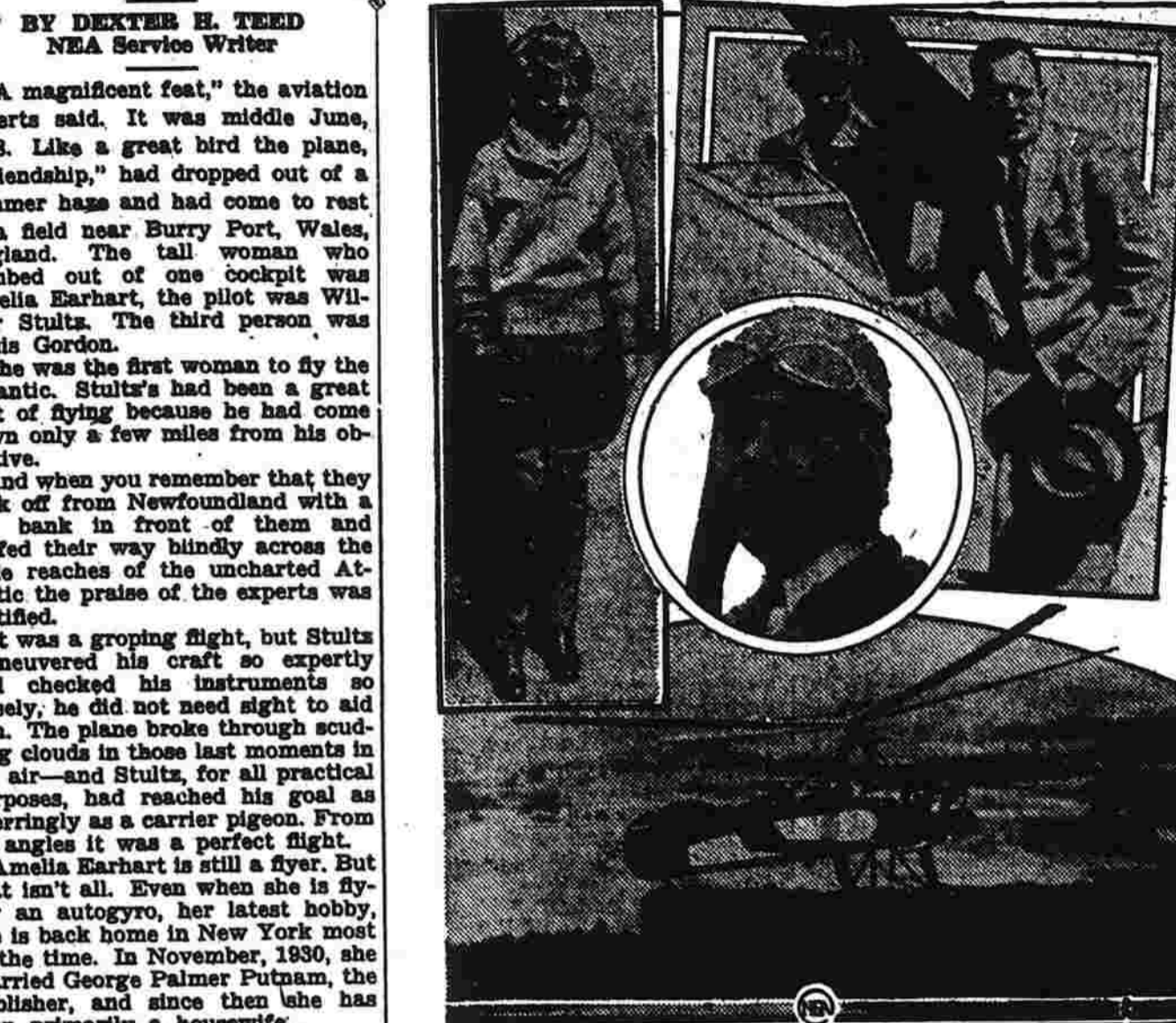
DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18 (Eastern Standard Time)
By The Associated Press
454.3—WEAF-NBC—660
454.3—WEEI—660
454.3—WJZ—760
454.3—WABC—860
454.3—WTRC—1060
454.3—WBZ—1130
454.3—WDRB—1230
454.3—WVBC—1330
454.3—WVBC—1430
454.3—WVBC—1530
454.3—WVBC—1630
454.3—WVBC—1730
454.3—WVBC—1830
454.3—WVBC—1930
454.3—WVBC—2030
454.3—WVBC—2130
454.3—WVBC—2230
454.3—WVBC—2330
454.3—WVBC—2430
454.3—WVBC—2530
454.3—WVBC—2630
454.3—WVBC—2730
454.3—WVBC—2830
454.3—WVBC—2930
454.3—WVBC—3030

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago — Kansas Mountain
Landis, high commissioner of baseball, has come back to the bar —
in defense of a red haired woman,
Mrs. Julia Luciet, telephone operator
at the hotel in which he lives.
She is charged in Police Court with
buying clothing and charging it to
someone else. It was the former
Federal judge's first appearance as
a lawyer in 39 years and he found it
hard on his feet.
"IT PLEASES THE COURT, my 'dogs'
are getting tired and I'd like to sit
down and rest," he said.
Wallace, Idaho — The reputation
of Earl Elstone for veracity is good,
so there is no one willing to say he
didn't tell the truth when he related
the shot a four pound bass out of a
pine tree with a shotgun. The ex-
planation is that a hawk caught the
fish in its beak and flew to the
tree, as Elstone cast aside his rod,
took up his gun and blazed away,
scoring a direct hit on the fish as
well as the hawk.
St. Louis — "Sunny Jim" Bottom-
ley of the St. Louis Cardinal base-
ball team made a "hit" back in 1928
that cost him \$25,000. "A Federal
Court jury awarded a judgment
that large to Curtis W. Wood, who
alleged he was struck and injured
by car driven by Bottomley at
Venice, Ill.
Minneapolis — If William John
Cooper, United States commissioner
of education had his way, there
would be rules for the compulsory
retirement of school teachers at
a specified age. The teaching field is
overcrowded, he said in advocating
the compulsory age limit as a
means of relieving congestion in the
profession.
Chicago — What the American
theater needs, in the opinion of
George M. Cohan, is fewer "wise-
cracks" and more intelligent
thought if it is to hold the attention
and respect of the public.
The playwright expressed himself
in an address before the Chicago
Bar Association.
Hollywood, Cal. — "The House
That Jack Built" — The Jack being
Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight
boxing champion — has been sold by
an auctioneer, along with its con-
tents. While the memories of a
broken romance were sold, Estelle
Taylor, Jack's former wife, was
busy at her newly enlarged cottage
in the Malibu beach movie colony.
Chicago — It's a good idea to get
tanned, but you should watch your
sunbath and not expose yourself more
than three minutes during your first
sun bath of the season. Otherwise
it'll be too much of a shock to your
system, says Dr. Herman Bundesen,
president of the City Board of
Health.
Monroe, Mich. — Of all places to
build a nest, a group of wrens picked
a downtown paint store. This
proved good business for the paint
store owners. They points with
pride to the strength of the film
formed by their paint.
ARREST YOUNG REDS
Harburg, Germany, May 18.—(AP)—
Eight hundred young Communists
were arrested here today for dis-
playing Communist flags and signs
at a picnic. They were released after
they had been booked at police
headquarters. The police had grant-
ed permission for the picnic on con-
dition that there be no Communist
banners or signs.
JAP FLIER HUET
Oakland, Calif., May 18.—(AP)—
Seiji Yoshihara, 39 year old "Lind-
bergh" of Japan, was in a hospital
here today and the seaplane in
which he planned a Seattle-Tokyo
flight was a wreck. He crashed in
an attempted take-off yesterday.
Yoshihara received a broken arm
and was bruised. His mechanic, T.
Oishi, Stanford University graduate,
suffered a broken arm.

AIR PATHS OF GLORY



BY DEXTER H. TEED
NEA Service Writer
"A magnificent feat," the aviation
experts said. It was middle June,
1928. Like a great bird the plane,
"Friendship," had dropped out of a
summer haze and had come to rest
in a field near Burry Port, Wales,
England.
The 12 woman who
Amelia Earhart, the pilot was Wil-
mer Stultz. The third person was
Louis Gordon.
She was the first woman to fly the
Atlantic. Stultz had been a great
feet of flying because he had come
down only a few miles from his ob-
jective.
And when you remember that they
took off from Newfoundland with a
fog bank in front of them and
knifed their way blindly across the
wide reaches of the uncharted At-
lantic the praise of the experts was
justified.
It was a groping flight, but Stultz
maneuvered his craft so expertly
and checked his instruments so
closely, he did not need sight to aid
him. The plane broke through scud-
ding clouds in those last moments in
the air—and Stultz for all practical
purposes had reached his goal as
unerringly as a carrier pigeon. From
all angles it was a perfect flight.
Amelia Earhart is still a flyer. But
that isn't all. Even when she is fly-
ing an autogyro, her latest hobby,
she is back home in New York most
of the time. In November, 1930, she
married George Palmer Putnam, the
publisher, and since then she has
been primarily a housewife.
Before she became a famous flyer
she did social service work in Bos-
ton. There she learned the house-
hold arts: how to cook and do the
things a good housewife must do.
And her husband, who should know,
says "she is a good cook."
Gordon still flies
He encouraged her to fly. Even
last summer when she cracked up
in an autogyro at Detroit his con-
fidence in her was unshaken, and of
course she still believes in herself,
still believes in flying.
Stultz and his mechanic, Gordon,
paid a touching tribute to the mem-
ory of that intrepid flyer, Sir John
Alcock, when they placed a wreath
on his grave—and England applaud-
ed and appreciated.
Soon after his return to America,
Gordon married Anna Bruce of
Brookline, Mass., and the millions
who had cheered him laughed good-
naturedly when he lost the engine.
Stultz tried to straighten it out but could
not. It crashed. Stultz and the two
passengers were killed.
Except among air-men Stultz is
practically forgotten now, although
in the annals of aviation he will al-
ways be remembered as one of a
few pilots who made a perfect trans-
oceanic flight in the days when hard-
ships were greater than they will be
in the future. Those immortal lines
that Thomas Gray wrote nearly 200
years ago seem particularly applica-
ble:
"... And like the inevitable hour
The paths of glory lead but to the
grave."
A big mail ship drops out of the
skies on German airports. Its pilot
flies the mail, dependable steady.
Once he flew to fame over the At-
lantic. Who is he? Read the next
"Air Paths of Glory" in The Herald.

ASKS PARTY TO QUIT THE TWO-THIRD RULE

Washington, May 18.—(AP)—
An appeal for abolition of the two-
third rule governing the selection
of a presidential nominee by the
Democrats was made in the Senate
today by Senator Ashurst, (D.,
Ariz.) who said it had cost the
Democratic Party two presidents.
Characterizing the rule as
"archaic, un-American and un-
Republican," Ashurst said he hoped
the convention would have the courage
next month to abolish the rule for
future conventions.
Ashurst made his appeal to the
Democratic Senators who will be
delegates at the convention after
Senator Wheeler, (D., Mont.) had
sent to the chair to be read an
editorial denouncing the "Stop
Roosevelt" movement.
Ashurst said such a rule did not
belong in a Democratic convention
and asserted its abolition would
"make the greatest contribution to
the party" that could possibly be
made.
Senator Dill (D., Wash.), a
Roosevelt supporter, asked Ashurst
how the rule could be abolished.
The Arizona Senator said "no
good sportsman changes the rules
in the middle of a game," but urged
the convention should prevent such
a rule for future conventions.
Dill said no convention could bind
a future convention, but Ashurst
said it would have a tremendous ef-
fect if the convention adopted a res-
olution expressing its sense that the
rule should be abolished in the fu-
ture.



CHANDU
out of the mysterious Orient
LOVE
ADVENTURE
THRILLS · MAGIC
Radio's most fascinating—
most enthralling program
TONIGHT
and every night
except Saturday and Sunday
WOR,
New York 8:00-8:15 E. D. T.
WDR,
Hartford 7:30-7:45 E. D. T.
WGY, Schenectady,
5:45-6:00 E. D. T.

BOSTON EXCURSION

Going
SATURDAY, MAY 21
or SUNDAY, MAY 22
Returning
SUNDAY, MAY 23
Extremely Low
Round Trip Rates
\$2.75
Going Sat. or Sun. Only
Lv. Manchester 8:30 A. M. 4:30 P. M.
Doe Boston 11:00 A. M. 7:00 P. M.
Returning Sunday
Lv. Boston 9:25 A. M. 4:15 P. M.
Doe Manchester 11:04 A. M. 7:00 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
Limited number of tickets. Good
only in coaches on train back-
ed. Now on sale at Station Ticket
Office.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

WTIC
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.5 M.

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield — Boston

Wednesday, May 18.
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
WTIC—1060 K. C.—282.5 M.
P. M.
4:00—Sunset Hour — Christian
Kriens, director.
4:30—Ely Chiberton on Bridge.
4:45—Janet Cooper, soprano;
Mary Cohans, pianist.
5:15—"Slippery."
5:30—Wayne King and his Or-
chestra.
5:45—"Mother Goose" — Beale
Lillian Taft.
6:00—Serenading Strings—Chris-
tian Kriens, director.
6:15—Dance Orchestra.
6:30—New England Troubadors.
6:45—Bulletin.
6:45—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph
Blume, director.
7:00—"Gall Stones"—Dr. P. F.
McPartland, Medical Society and
Hartford Tuberculosis Society.
7:10—Baseball Scores.
7:15—Whispering Banjos—Austin
Scribner, director.
7:30—The Three Madhatters.
7:45—The Goldbergs.
8:00—Quarter Hour.
8:15—Musical Craftsmen.
8:30—Musical Scrapbook.
9:00—The Revelers.
9:30—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orches-
tra.
10:00—Topnotchers of Sport.
10:30—News; Weather; Atlantic
Coast Marine Forecast.
10:35—WTIC Review—with Merry
Madcaps, Norman Cloutier, director;
Three Mad Hatters; Happy Trio;
Frances Baldwin.
11:30—Joe Candullo and his Or-
chestra.
12:00—Midnight—Collin Driggs, or-
ganist.

Wednesday, May 18.
P. M.
4:00—Orchestra.
4:15—"National Affairs"—David
4:20—Lawrence.
4:30—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:45—Juvénile.
5:00—Agricultural Markets.
5:15—Eleanor Talcott, contralto.
5:30—Nursery jingles, songs and
stories.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Time, weather.
6:02—"Percy Leonard, singing plan-
tist.
6:07—Sports Review.
6:15—"The Monitor Views the news.
6:30—Royal Vagabonds—Imperson-
ations; Ward Wilson.
6:45—Mountaineers.
7:00—Time; Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Robert L. Ripley "Believe-It-
or-Not."
7:30—Comedy sketch.
7:45—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00—Bands.
8:15—Silver Streaks.
8:30—Orchestra.
8:45—String trio.
9:00—Dramatic program.
9:30—George Olsen's orchestra;
Ethel Shutte, soloist.
10:00—Harmony duo.
10:15—Orchestra.
10:30—Orchestra.
10:45—Harmony trio.
11:00—Time, weather.
11:00—Time, weather, sports review.
11:15—Republican News bulletins.
12:30—Time.

WDRB
225 Hartford, Conn. 1880
Daylight Saving Time.
Wednesday, May 18.
4:00—National High School cham-
pionship debate.
5:00—Kathryn Parsons.
5:15—Going to Press; Carl W.
Ackerman, speaker.
5:30—Songs of the Hills and Plains.
5:45—The Mirthquakers.
6:00—Connie Boswell.
6:15—"The American Legion and
Their Poppy," Commander
James E. Breslin.
6:20—Harold Stern's orchestra.
6:45—Bing Crosby.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Tune Elders; Lanny Ross,
haritone.
7:30—Chandu the Magician.
7:45—Morton Downey, Anthony
Wons, Jacques Renard's or-
chestra.
8:00—Orchestra; Irving Kaufman,
hariton, mimic.
8:15—Singin' Sam.
8:30—Norman Haggood, talk; Shil-
kret Novelities.
8:45—Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud.
9:00—Eddie Dumtedter, organist;
Mae Jarrett.
9:15—Modern Male Chorus.
9:30—Crime Club; Wallace Mys-
tery Dramatization.
10:00—Music that Satisfies; Ruth
Biting.
10:15—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen.
Adventures in Health.
10:30—Mystery's playboy; Norman
Brokenshire; Welcome Lew-
is, contralto; Bradford's or-
chestra.
10:15—Street Singer.
11:30—Columbia Symphony orches-

INSURANCE
The Best Guardian of
Life and Property
Insure Your Valuables
A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT
IS THE
BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE
The Manchester Trust Co.
Fire and Liability
Insurance
RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building, South Manchester

\$2000
to the winners of the
new
Mobiloil
Game
Tune in
the Mobiloil Hour
TONIGHT
AT 9:30
(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
and hear all about it
WEAF · WEEI · WGY · WTAG
WBen · WJAR · WCSH · WTIC

LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
LIKE
THE SECRET
TREASURE CHEST
THAT
Opened at a Touch
AT NEW LOW PRICES
Greater Value Than Ever
Keith's

NORFOLK POLICE WERE SUSPICIOUS

(Continued from Page One)

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Colonel Charles H. Borland, director of public safety, and Chief of Police S. W. Ironmonger said their investigation had convinced them that the negotiations were faked.

Before, however, the story told by Curtis appeared so plausible that naval officials took part, sending planes to serve as scouts while the heavily armed yacht Maroon, cruised to various points at sea to meet a kidnaper's boat that never appeared.

Curtis was said by New Jersey officials to have told them, of a green sedan automobile. Officers searched for the automobile and found only one car answering the description, the car belonging to Curtis.

Police were told of a boat named the Teresa Salvatore. Such a boat could not be found.

Curtis told of a woman named Hilda Larson. Police said they could find no record of such a person.

Moscow, May 18.—(AP)—The newly-opened tractor plant at Cheliabinsk in the Ural district is experiencing operations difficulties similar to those encountered at Stalingrad two years ago when the manufacture of tractors suffered a complete breakdown for several months.

The newspaper "For Industrialization" said today the Cheliabinsk plant had failed to profit by the bitter lessons learned at Stalingrad. Faulty construction of various departments, the paper reported, has resulted in extremely unsatisfactory conditions.

TEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Albany, N. Y., May 18.—(AP)—Ten buildings, including both residential and business structures, were destroyed by fire that broke out early today in Castleton, a village on the east bank of the Hudson river, ten miles south of here.

Albany, N. Y., May 18.—(AP)—Ten buildings, including both residential and business structures, were destroyed by fire that broke out early today in Castleton, a village on the east bank of the Hudson river, ten miles south of here.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

DEDICATE "SOMANHIS" IN "SQUAT'S" MEMORY

Highest Honor That Senior Class Could Bestow—First Student To Get That Testimonial.

The highest testimonial which his class could give him was awarded in memoriam to Domenico Squatrito yesterday afternoon when at a mass meeting the class voted unanimously to dedicate the 1932 issue of Somanhis Year Book to the bereaved "Squat."

It is probable that Squatrito's picture will appear in many places in the class book or annual as he was a member of four athletic teams and his photograph had already been sent to the engraver with the rest of the members.

The students are very glad to see Hugh Greer back with his classes again this week. He was obliged to be at his home on account of illness for the two weeks preceding.

School closed at 2:30 this afternoon to permit the teachers to attend the Hartford County Teachers' convention in the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford this afternoon and the Hotel Bond this evening.

Waterbury, Conn., May 18.—(AP)—Arnold French, Torrington truck driver, was awarded \$15,000 damages against the W. W. Lewis and the Tracy Brothers Company of Waterbury, in a verdict returned this afternoon by a jury in superior court.

Waterbury, Conn., May 18.—(AP)—Several hundred members of the Connecticut branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will attend the annual banquet and business meeting tonight in the Waterbury country club.

Bermuda... 555. Round Trip. Sail on steady S. S. Pan America, or sister ship Western World, Southern Cross, or American Legion.

SOUTH AMERICA... Luxurious Munson liners to Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Leaving New York fortnightly.

NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA... including motor trip to Palm Beach with Shore Diner \$115—12 3-4 Days—All Expenses

WINDWARD ISLANDS... \$135. Round Trip. Cruise on a fast, steady Munson ship to Wonderful Windward Islands.

NASSAU... Finest of bathing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis in a luxurious semi-tropical British colonial atmosphere.

MUNSON LINES... S. S. 67 Wall St., New York, N. Y. LINES Bowling Green 9-3300

POPE SCORES GREED, REDS, SPECULATORS

(Continued from Page One)

of all peoples and in all parts of the earth.

Of exaggerated Nationalism, the Pontiff said: "There is no excess that will not seem justified. 'Abusing this love of country,' he said, leads to 'hated, driving all to destruction.' 'Sacred principles are trampled upon' and 'polluted.'"

Our Economic Crisis... "Even the greatest scourges which have left indelible traces in the lives and memories of peoples struck only one nation at a time."

Against All Religion... These assaults, the Pontiff said, are directed not only against the Catholic religion but against all who still recognize God as the creator of heaven and earth and absolute lord of all things.

OVERSEER FINED... Norwich, Conn., May 18.—(AP)—Albert Bressette, 50, overseer in a corseted mill at Baltic, was fined \$25 and costs in common pleas court today after a jury convicted him on a charge of exacting fees from employees to permit them to continue work.

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HELP JOBLESS, OR 3RD PARTY, BORAH WARNS

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STUDY GOVERNMENT, BANKERS ADVISED

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CURB QUOTATIONS

(By Associated Press)

Cities Service 3 3/4, Elec Bond and Shares 11 1/2, Goldman Sachs 2 1/2, Hudson Bay 1 1/2, Midwest Mills 1 1/2, Niagara Falls 1 1/2, Penn. Road 1 1/2, Stand Oil Ind 18 1/2, United Founders 1 1/2

TRIES TO KILL SELF... New Haven, May 18.—(AP)—Two notes written in Polish by Benjamin Doborowicz, 35, before he shot himself in the chest were being translated today at the direction of police to determine whether their contents would connect him with the fatal shooting of Domenic Ciofrances in his West Haven store, April 30.

SENATOR GLAS... Senator Glas (D., Va.) asserted he had "rather let Virginia levy her own tax and take care of her own unemployed than to have the government collect a tax, bring it here and then do it back."

64,000 VERDICT... New York, May 18.—(AP)—A verdict of \$6,000 against Otto Heyworth in favor of Mrs. Gerlerosa O'Connor was returned by a jury in Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick.

BOTANIST HONORED... Berlin, May 18.—(AP)—Elmer Drew Merrill, director in chief of the New York Botanical Garden, was named an honorary member of the German Botanical Society on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary today.

ABOUT 160 great gambling casinos are licensed to operate in France despite the ruling that gambling is illegal in that country.

CAR OF FLOUR COMING HERE

(Continued from Page One)

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TO BE DISTRIBUTED FOR RED CROSS BY CHARITY COMMISSIONER WADDELL

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He said he had conferred with Col. Lindbergh... To Answer Questions... Dean Dobson-Peacock planned today to communicate with Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police...

The Finest Money Can Buy at Lower Prices. MEATS. POPULAR MARKET. 855 Main Street Park Building. Fores of Lamb 9c lb. Rib Pork Roast 9c lb. Pork Shoulders 9c lb. Loin Veal Chops 17c lb. Best Pork Chops 17c lb. Shoulder Lamb Chops 17c lb. A Full Variety Fresh Fish to Arrive Thursday a. m. ALL FRESH Cod Steak 5c lb. Herring 5c lb. Haddock 5c lb. Strictly Fresh Snow White Halibut lb. 17c. Boneless Fillets 11c lb. Fresh Butterfish 11c lb. Mackerel 11c lb. Snow White Scallops pt. 25c. Also Shrimps, Clams and Sea Trout. VALUES IN OUR BAKERY DEPT. Special Twisted SUGAR CRULLERS 18c dozen. Special VIENNA BREAD 5c. SPECIAL Delicious Butter SUGAR BUNS 2 dozen 25c. FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. ORANGES 2 dozen 29c. RADISHES 2 bunches 5c. ASPARAGUS 2 bunches 5c.

the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 26, and beautiful, has become engaged to ERNEST HEATH, her former classmate. She is secretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son, whom she met at business school. Heath sends her aunt south to re-organize from an illness and the girl is grateful. BEN LAMPHAN, Susan's rejected suitor, shoots himself after wounding Heath. He recovers and goes away. Bob tries unsuccessfully to see Susan. He sees her at the theater one night with Heath and becomes angry. DENISE ACKROYD, debutante, wants Bob for herself. Susan meets Bob as a suitor and he makes love to her. Denise appears and says she and Bob are engaged. Susan runs away. When Heath urges an early marriage she agrees. Waring tells Heath that Susan cares for another. Almost on the eve of the wedding Bob comes to see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

Ernest Heath did not fully understand the impulse that drove him to call on Susan before dinner. He could not have explained it to himself, but here he was rushing along in a taxi through the familiar, shabby streets. It was curious, he mused, that this drab environment could have produced a girl such as Susan. You could be proud of her in any company, he thought. He gazed at the prospect of showing her to the world. It would be like opening a trinket box to the gaze of an admiring child. At this time next week she would be his bride. They would be sitting on blue waters with the future stretching ahead of them a paradise.

He felt suddenly humble, suddenly afraid. He had never expected life to be so good to him. He had given up hope and now, amazingly, a whole, new vista had been shown him. All at once he was impatient to see Susan and tell her something of what was in his heart. He was not an articulate man but he was shy and it was often difficult for him to conquer his imbrued New England reserve.

It was early spring twilight. The western sky deepened from rose to purple and then to lilac. Almost without warning night closed in. The taxi jolted over the old pavements.

Heath dismissed the driver at the corner and paid the fare. Suddenly he began to feel rather foolish about his unannounced visit. It was simply that he had felt he must see Susan at once. There was no rhyme or reason to the impulse. He was moved by one of those inexplicable promptings which occasionally change and color one's entire life. His steps quickened as he came in sight of the Miltons' house and he went up the steps lightly, on eager feet. His hand was almost on the brass knob of the door opening into the tiny vestibule when he stepped, arrested.

That was Susan's voice. There was trouble in it and pain, too. Without meaning to, without conscious design, Heath listened. What was that she was saying? "I can't possibly do it now! I've given my word and I mustn't go back on it!"

The listener stiffened at the reply. A man's voice, pleading yet dominant, said: "But darling, we've gone all over this before. There's no sense in it. It would be much more honorable for you to tell him you love someone else. He'd be a good sport about it."

summer? It would have been so perfect then."

"The man in the shadow waited to hear her more. Quietly he went down the steps. He felt no anger, only a deep and abiding sadness. What a fool he had been! Of course the child would turn to someone of her own age. Why shouldn't she? It was as natural as a flower turning toward the sun. He had been a blind and selfish idiot not to have seen it earlier. Waring had warned him and had been right.

For a long while Heath pondered how to find a graceful way out. He must manage to save Susan's pride as well as his own. A servant tip-toeing into the library late that night, found Heath still at his writing table. The crumpled papers in the wastebasket testified to agonies of literary composition. Heath was folding several thick cream sheets and putting them into an envelope.

"I wish you would take this and mail it at once, Simon. I don't want to go, I'll be leaving tomorrow instead of Monday, so be sure to have my things packed by noon."

Simon began to ask questions but his employer stopped him brusquely.

"I've changed my plans, that's all," he said. "Get along like a good boy and drop that in the box."

After the man had left Heath sat for a long while with his head in his hands.

Susan let herself into the house and stood for a moment to gaze at the girl. She dared not show her flushed face and luminous eyes to the inquiring Miltons before she had a chance to compose herself. She had sent Bob away. All afternoon they had walked in the park, scarcely knowing which way their feet led them. They had argued but Susan had been adamant. It was no use. She could not break her word at the eleventh hour.

There was something of the martyr in her, perhaps. At any rate she had not been able to bring herself to give Bob the promise he wanted. Bob had been angry. He had said some cruel and cutting things. And then, looking sideways at her downcast profile, he had begged her pardon. There had been a poignant sweetness about this intermittent quarreling and reconciliation.

"A true lover's meeting. But Susan had stiffened her spine and sent him away at last. What she was to do later when her high course ebbed, she did not dare to think.

Mrs. Milton was in the dining room helping a young colored girl to lay the table cloth.

"No, you've got it on upside down, Feeny," Mrs. Milton said patiently. "Turn it over again. You may as well do it right while you're about it."

She followed Susan into the room which the girl was sharing with Rose.

"That Feeny doesn't know whether she's coming or going," Mrs. Milton complained. Then her attention centered on Susan. "You haven't been wandering around in that outfit!" she exclaimed, scandalized.

Susan was aghast. She had completely forgotten she was wearing her wedding clothes. When Bob had come earlier in the afternoon and urged her to go for a walk so they might talk, Susan had agreed without thinking. Now it seemed to her she had been intensely disloyal.

"I completely forgot," she murmured in confusion.

Mrs. Milton's sharp eyes narrowed. "I said to myself when I heard the front door slam, 'Susan has got rid of that caller in double quick time.' Then I waited and waited, and when I went into the living room and didn't find you I couldn't imagine where you'd gone."

"Susan was scarlet. 'I guess I'm fairly well-dressed,' she said.

To her relief, Mrs. Milton quizzed her no further. The woman said as she turned to go, "Well, I guess a girl has a right to behave queerly the week before she's married. Most of 'em do. I notice. Just don't mislay yourself. That's all I ask."

"I won't," Susan promised fervently. With the door shut on her hostess the girl went to the mirror and stared appraisingly at her own reflection. Surely the dullest observer could have guessed what had happened. Her skin glowed with a new luminous quality. Her eyes

were starry under their preposterous lashes. Her breath came and went quickly as she thought of what Bob had said. He had been masterful, and she liked him to be. But she was glad to remember that she had stood out against him proudly. She almost laughed, remembering the fierce, set line of his jaw at what he had termed her stubbornness.

She shrugged her shoulders, determining to put this scene away in some quiet corner of her memory. She could not wish to honor Bob. She could not wish to honor her. With a new sobriety she took off the lovely suit and hung it away, slipping into her sober office dress for the evening meal. Tomorrow Aunt Jessie would be home and the hours would be crowded until Monday morning when she would be married.

Married! The word struck on her heart like a knell. Susan was glad when Rose bustled in a few minutes later, bundle laden and bringing with her a breath of cool, night air.

"The young man coming tonight?" Rose wanted to know. Susan said he wasn't. He had had to go to a dinner at the club.

"Well, I won't say I'm sorry," cried Rose. "We can have a comfortable, gossiping evening. What have you got doing all day?"

Susan said, "Nothing much." She had been for a walk. She hoped her voice did not betray her.

"This time next year you'll never set foot on the ground, I suppose. You and your limousine!" said Rose with affectionate rallery.

Susan said, "Don't be an idiot." Under the current of talk all evening her thoughts reverted to Bob. What was he doing? Whom was he talking to? Her heart throbbed with a slow and steady pain. Bob was reckless and angry. She had sent him away to what? Susan did not sleep well that night.

Idling heavy-eyed at the breakfast table next morning she heard Rose fling back from the hall, "Susan, here's a letter for you. It looks important."

Susan's pulses leaped. She seized the envelope with trembling fingers. It was addressed in Ernest's handwriting.

(To Be Continued)

TRIPLE SHEER AND TRIPLE CHIC

By REVERSING THE USUAL ORDER OF THINGS AND PUTTING A PRINT COAT OVER A PLAIN FROCK A NOVEL AND CHARMING EFFECT IS ACHIEVED.

THE SUIT LEFT USES PAW AND WHITE TRIPLE SHEER MATERIAL WITH A CHECKED COAT, A NAVY FROCK AND WHITE ORGANDIE AT THE NECK.

THIS IS A GRAND OUTFIT FOR HOT DAYS IN TOWN.



THE DINNER OUTFIT, RIGHT, COMES IN PASTEL SHADES OF TRIPLE SHEER. THE WIDE BELT IS A SMART DETAIL. THE COAT IS THREE-QUARTER LENGTH WITH HUGE SLEEVES.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN DREAM WORLDS

"May Mrs. Nettain come in, too?"

Julie stopped in the doorway and smiled at her mother, then at Mrs. Lowe cordially. "Tell her to come right in and take that comfortable chair by the window where she can see the lilacs."

Julie turned and beckoned to a shadowy person in the hall, side-stepping to allow the guest to enter first.

Then the little seven-year-old girl came in, crossed the room and sat on a small stool. The big comfort chair by the window, however, was empty. There was no Mrs. Nettain except in Julie's dream-land.

I had known of cases of dream children and recognized the situation at once, but I was interested in observing the way Mrs. Lowe handled it. That the dream child was evidently a grown-up lady and not by a child at all interested me, too. Most girls have Hildas or Betsys or Janes. Boys often have pets that grow so softly and unsexed.

But Mrs. Nettain was a lady evidently accustomed to the best. Gracious Little Hostess

Mrs. Lowe and I talked presently of other things. Julie went tip-toe over to her protégée and asked her if she could smell the flowers—wasn't it pretty in the garden?—to wait and she'd go out and get her a bouquet. Out she tripped and returned with some blossoms that she laid on the chair seat, the lady's ample lap.

Later the invisible guest was given tea. Julie's mother poured her a cup and asked if she would have sugar. "She would have one lump," explained the little girl.

It was quite evident that Mrs. Lowe played in with her daughter and that the imaginary person was a permanent fixture.

After a while Julie excused them both, so then we could talk.

"Is—Mrs. Whatyoumaycallher here much?" I asked.

"A good bit—not always," she replied. "What do you think?"

"Has Julie little friends—real ones?"

"Yes, but she will leave them abruptly and come in and sit and talk to her favorite. What shall I do?"

"Dream World's Vanish

"I think you are doing the right thing, but don't let her become obsessive, living in dreams, shunning the world, real people, and real facts. She will get over it. Of course, if you kill off this dream child too abruptly she will turn to some other imaginary world and it will only be another withdrawal. Mrs. Nettain suits her because she is always pleasant, cannot dispute her and sympathizes with her. She is Julie herself."

"But I should keep that child busy—very busy with pleasant things," I explained. "Let her know that the real world can be kind. She will take her lady friend along for a while then neglect and finally desert her."

"That is what I thought," replied my hostess. "I think these things usually work themselves out without interference."

Out in the yard Julie was playing "catch" with the boy next door. "I think Mrs. Nettain will soon die of starvation," I remarked. "She probably doesn't care much for ball games."

France has 20,320,884 females and only 18,444,568 males.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

MARKHAM, AT 80, STILL HAS THE FIRE OF YOUTH

"New Poems" Show Famous Poet Writing With Old Power Undiminished

At 80, Edwin Markham is still looking forward. The author of that very great poem, "The Man With the Hoe," has lost little of his fire, none of his hope, none of his universal sympathy or his poet's sense that this world is forever squaring borders with an unseen world of infinite wonder.

"New Poems," subtitled "Eighty songs at 80," is Mr. Markham's first book of poems to be published in a dozen years. It is issued in commemoration of his 80th birthday—just. If the publisher did not announce the fact you would never guess it. There is a spirit of youth in these verses, and no hint of spiritual or physical weakness. Mr. Markham's songs, in other words, are still very much worth listening to.

The book includes a series of quatrains, a group of sonnets—some of which, incidentally, are exceptionally fine—and a short collection of somewhat longer poems. If a few seem rather thin, the general level is remarkably high; and here and there the old, eruptive indignation at the

pervasive injustice of human society breaks forth with all its old power.

It is impossible, in the space available here, to quote freely from these poems, and that is too bad; for a poet who can write such lines as "The moon of midnight whitening all the seas,"

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

by Alicia Hart

SPRING EXERCISES

Every exercise you do to trim down that waistline of yours has a second good effect—that of aiding digestion.

For the girl with the lithe waistline who bends and dances and sways and plays with grace is pretty sure of feeling on top of the world because her good old system is working right.

The center of the trunk that section from your hips to your bust, should be kept as lithe as you can make it.

Here are the muscles to the whole digestive system, the nerves to the stomach and liver. Keep your old backbone limbered up through this section and your whole outlook on the world will be easier and rozier.

Here are some good exercises to begin right now, looking forward to summer when actual outdoor sport will continue the good work:

1. Twist the body from one side to the other much farther than it usually goes. After you have limbered up a little, let your arms

saving down to the knees. Now raise your arms straight up, and throw your upper part of your trunk, arms included, away, straight in the right side. Then to the left, arms swinging loosely. As you move your trunk so that your arms are thrown away around to the right and then to the left, their very movement carries your body even farther around on its pivot, which is what you want.

2. Now do the windmill exercise. Stand straight, feet almost together. Swing your right arm backward, describe a circle with it above your head, bend down and stretch the top of your left shoe with your right hand. Change arms, swing back the left, throw it up over your head and reach down and touch your right toe. Repeat ten times on each side. You need not do this violently. Just ease it along. The stretching that affects the liver is done whether you make speed or slow down. If you can't reach your feet the first few days, stand with your feet farther apart. You'll soon get so you can do it easily.

Smart Shop's Great Reorganization Sale

STARTS TOMORROW—THURSDAY 9 A. M.

WE ARE RE-ORGANIZING— Changing conditions call for a readjustment and a new policy to be announced later.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE NEW DRESSES and HATS

To be offered in one great, grand clearance—at prices so ridiculously low that our shop ought to be emptied in a very few days!

The Following Sensational Values SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

Just 25 Silk DRESSES Values to \$10.95 Slightly handled or soiled **\$1.00** First come, first served!

One Group of All New—All Silk DRESSES Values to \$12.95 **\$2.97**

One Special Lot of New SILK DRESSES \$1.97 Values to \$4.98 All sizes, including extra large to 50.

One Group of All Silk, All Latest DRESSES **\$3.97** Former values to \$14.50

One Group of Prettiest New Print DRESSES **\$2.74** 2 for \$5.00. Sensational value.

One Lot of Regular \$1 Sweaters **59c** 2 for \$1.00

Extra Special! Silk Children and Service HOSE **69c** Real Values

ALL OUR NEW AND SMART HATS

In a Great Clearance Values to **88c** Values to **\$2.98**

One Group of Ladies' NEW STRAW HATS Samples **49c** each Real Values.

Be here early for best selections! Store will open 9 a. m. sharp.

The SMART SHOP

State Theater Building

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nicoderm? Based on the famous Eucalypti-Nixon's Nicoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

QUINN'S DRUG STORE South Manchester

Coming to NEW YORK?

If so, come to the Victoria, in the very center of the city... yet quiet, restful. With a management that likes to make you comfortable.

Daily Rates Single \$3 to \$4 Double \$4 to \$6 Suite \$9 to \$16

The location of the Victoria... the unusually large rooms, usually fully appointed... the cheerful efficient service... combined with exceptionally low rates for such quality... make the Victoria the commanding hotel value in New York City.

Hotel VICTORIA

51st Street and Seventh Avenue New York City

Evening Herald Pattern

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern

Isn't this a pretty and girlish model? It's so easy to make, so darning to wear!

It can be carried out in a great many materials. For instance, a voile is a very charming medium, and either in flowered dots, stripes or checks can be used. In place of the lace trim, it is also nice to use plain voile by tone with the print.

Washing: silk, partial linen, batiste prints, dotted swiss and printed lawns make up attractively.

Style No. 2891 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, 1 1/2 yards of lace.

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A comfortable room and private bath—also three bedrooms, full size HOTEL BRISTOL, meals! Do have accommodations. Service unexcelled.

Phone Room Call... 52-5209

Single \$3 to \$5 per day... Double \$5 to \$8 per day

4

2891

High School Resumes Baseball With 22-8 Victory

Averill's Homer Blocks Yanks' Pitching Record

Whales Round Tripper In First Inning With Two Out But Yanks Win 3-2 As Senators Meet Defeat Again.

By Associated Press
Gone their hopes of creating a new all-time record for holding the opposition scoreless, the Yankees were free today to devote their energies to winning the American League pennant.

And if ever a ball club looked like a champion in May, the Yankees' high-potential outfit, their pitchers over a stretch of eight straight victories has been well nigh perfect, their hitting timely and their fielding almost inspired.

What makes the New Yorkers' streak even more impressive is the fact that their closest rivals, the Washington Senators, have hit hard sledding against the western clubs and dropped three straight to St. Louis. Yesterday's 3 to 2 triumph over Cleveland while the Senators were losing to the Browns, 11 to 2, put the McCarthy-man a half game in front of the field.

As for that record the Yankees sought, it practically exploded in their hands. When Johnny Allen faced the Indians yesterday he needed to pitch only one scoreless chapter to tie the 29-year-old mark of Earl Averill. He got by the first two batters to face him but the third, Earl Averill, belted a homer into the right field bleachers.

It was a painful loss for Mel Harder, Indian righthander. He granted the Yankees only four hits but Ben Chapman got more than twice as many. He got by the first two batters to face him but the third, Earl Averill, belted a homer into the right field bleachers.

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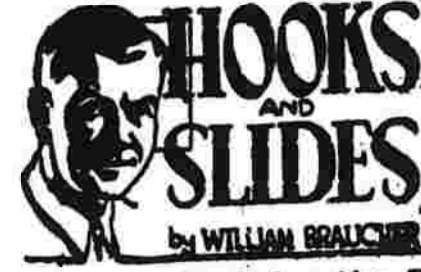
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HOOKS AND SLIDES

A photographer had an idea. The White Sox were in town with a whole flock of new players acquired by trade. He would take a group picture of Manager Lew Fonseca with the ivory obtained by swan.

Fonseca was willing. Jack Hayes and Sad Sam Jones, who came to the Sox from Washington, agreed. Red Kress, fresh from the Browns, was willing. So was Bob Seeds, outfielder traded to the Sox by the Indians in the deal for Cissell.

But one man refused to pose. That was Johnny Hodapp, second baseman, who also came to the Sox in the Cissell transaction.

"Nops," was Johnny's steadfast reply to the cameraman's urging. "The first day I played with the Sox, they took my picture in Detroit. I made four errors. The next day in Cleveland they took my picture again, and I made two more errors. No there ain't going to be any picture today."

Hodapp told the boys they could have the picture just as soon as he snapped out of the slump. No sales talk by the shutter-snappers could move him. The picture had to go unmade.

There you have it, the baseball intellect. Is it any wonder they refer to ball players as ivory?

Grove Got Over It
Moses Grove used to be that way, too. He often refused to have his picture taken before a ball game in which he was to pitch. But he got over that. Now he is as the best of major league cities. Last year, in his most successful season, he had more pictures taken than ever before.

There are quite a few major league managers who will refuse to pose with their teams for a group picture in the thick of a close pennant fight.

"Wait until we cinch the pennant," is a reply often given to solicitous photographers.

This, rather than being a reflection upon managerial intelligence, is the major, actually the only, reason for the superstitions of their players. They know that if such a picture were taken, many of the players would believe themselves "jinxed" and the belief would destroy their confidence.

Babe Never Refuses
Babe Ruth is one player who never has been known to turn down a cameraman's request. Probably more silly pictures have been taken of the Babe than any other man.

The good-natured Babe will stand on his head if you ask him to not publicly because he values the publicity, but rather from sheer good feeling toward the boys who have to make a living off their lenses.

One old picture of Ruth, with a derby tilted over his nose in Bowery fashion and with a big cigar sticking out of his mouth, is characteristic of the Babe.

In that picture his carefree disposition flashes out like beams from a lighthouse over a dark ocean. Do not get the idea that Ruth is a timid smile. He will grumble occasionally but even then there is in his voice a note of understanding.

It's part of the act, this picture taking, and Ruth not only is showman enough to know that, but he is aware of the demands of the fans who follow his every deed.

McGraw Chagrined
John McGraw, manager of the Giants, has suffered more than one disappointment during this baseball campaign but perhaps the one that galls him most is the failure of outfielder Leonard Keneschee to demonstrate major league ability.

JOHNSON PITCHES FINE GAME; LOSES

Chesterfields Top Camels 6-5 In Thrilling Legion Baseball Battle.

In the American Legion Junior Baseball League last night, the Camels defeated the Chesterfields, 6-5, in a hard fought battle at the Charter Oak street field.

Johnson pitching winning ball, getting twelve strike-outs and walking but two, only to have fate turn the cards against him. Gardner and Haugh were the sluggers for the winners, Gardner getting two triples and a single and Haugh making two doubles to account for six runs.

Johnson, Brown and Kennedy fought like demons to the last out but all went in vain. This victory is the first for the Chesterfields and the third loss for the Camels. The Camels now have full command of the cellar position.

Chesterfields (6)		Camels (5)	
AB	R	H	PO
G. May, 2b	2	0	0
Greene, lf	3	0	0
Eycholaki, c	3	0	0
Rackard, 3b	1	0	0
Gardner, p	3	3	1
Haugh, cf	3	2	2
Muldoon, ss	2	0	0
Civilio, 3b	1	0	0
Rubinow, rf	2	0	0
Rackard, 3b	1	0	0
Tierney, 3b	1	0	0
Totals	24	6	5

Camels (5)		Chesterfields (6)	
AB	R	H	PO
Brown, 3b	5	2	1
Kennedy, 2b	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Totals	23	5	5

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Johnson, Brown and Kennedy fought like demons to the last out but all went in vain. This victory is the first for the Chesterfields and the third loss for the Camels. The Camels now have full command of the cellar position.



Will Yale pull for Uncle Sam in the Olympic eight-oared boat race? Dope seems to favor the Elus, coached by Ed Leader, shown in the inset. Members of the Yale variety that recently trimmed M. I. T., Penn and Columbia are, left to right, Jackson, stroke; Captain James Knott, No. 7; Essyiston, 8; Agen, 5; Goodale, 4; Atwood, 3; Manuel, 2; Hallett, bow, and Mayer, coxswain, kneeling.

Yale Crew Hopes To Represent U. S.

From the Pacific comes the cry, "California's crew for California's Olympics." And from the Atlantic comes the cry, "Yale crew for the Olympics." In two months the crew will be named to defend Olympic rowing titles that Yale, Yale and California won in '20, '24 and '28, but already expert opinion is tabbing the Elus as the best in the country. And this even before Cornell, 1930 collegiate champion and 1931 runner-up, ever takes the water in competition, and in the fact of California's overwhelming conquest of Washington.

The Yale rating is easily understood. Edward O. Leader has sent the Elus shell out twice—and the Bulldogs have brought in a pair of easy wins. Both races were short, rowed in fine time and with a display of unusually smooth form. The Olympic course is a sprint distance of 2000 meters, approximately one and a quarter miles. Yale has won both her sprint victories without resorting to a sprint boat.

Another Yale advantage is a schedule with just enough competitive rowing to keep the Elus on edge. Their next race, against Cornell and Princeton May 21, precedes the annual duel with Harvard by a full month. With Harvard out of the way, only the Olympic trials, July 7, 8 and 9 at Worcester are left.

A third point, and the most important, is the crew. The Yale variety is neither veteran nor inexperienced, but a happy medium of young and old oarsmen. At stroke oar is Johnny Jackson, sophomore coxswain. He doesn't have the power of an Al Lindley, who stroked Yale to the 1924 Olympic title, but he has sense of rhythm and, best of all, a racing head and heart. At his right is No. 2 stroke Jimmy Knott, captain and a veteran.

And there's Leader, a man who is the duel with Harvard annually is the boat race on the Yale calendar. Leader piloted the Crimson boat in 1923, his first year, and continued to pilot it in the succeeding years. Harvard finally broke through in 1927, but Leader came back with Yale triumphs in 1928, '29 and '30. The Crimson wrested victory last year, a campaign in which Yale failed to win a race.

But this is 1932, an Olympic year. It also bears some resemblance to a Leader year.

SPORT SLANTS

The results of this operative's research work around the home battlements of the Athletics failed to substantiate any of the more startling reasons advanced by several of the boys for the early slump of the American league champion.

There has been some friction, unquestionably, among the A's but no more than might be expected at a time when things are not going so well. No doubt a few sharp words have been exchanged on the field and in the clubhouse, but no words have developed nor has it been necessary for Capt. Eddie Collins to quell incipient combat.

I was told that the celebrated lefty Grove gave a display of temperance in the game he lost to Boston Red Sox at Shibe Park, consisting of some stomping around to register disgust at a costly boot by Shortstop Dib Williams. Subsequently the Red Sox landed upon the eminent Grove with much effect and hits rattled off his delivery that could not be blamed upon the A's supporting cast.

I was told to be surprised if (1) Rube Walberg would be traded to the White Sox; (2) Mickey Cochrane were given a shot at leading or outdoing a day, as an alternative to backstopping; duty; and (3) Jimmie Fox was shifted again to third or, perhaps, behind the bat, to give Oscar Roettger another chance at first base.

Of course it will take only a short winning streak by the Mack-men to quiet most of the rumors of shakeup and talk of dissonance. The volunteers always are out in full force whenever anything goes wrong in the world of sports.

Here's an angle many of the boys have overlooked in regard to the Athletics, one observer, told me.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT FOR KELLEY'S NINE

Local Sluggers Crack 13 Hits, Six For Extra Bases, As Neubauer Twirls His Fourth Triumph and Triples Twice; East Hartford Here Friday.

Manchester High kept its baseball record immaculate yesterday afternoon by soundly trouncing Middletown High 23 to 8 in that city. It was the seventh consecutive victory for Manchester and the fifth C. C. L. triumph. East Hartford plays here Friday in both baseball and tennis.

Middletown was completely outclassed yesterday. Coach Tom Kelley's boys were in a slugging frame of mind and they cuffed the combined offerings of Becker and Neuberger all over the city. A total of eighteen hits were made by Manchester, six of them for extra bases.

Billy Neubauer pitched for Manchester and turned in his fourth victory. He fanned 12 batters and pitched for ten hits. Neubauer also slugged a pair of triples in his first two trips to the plate. Manchester scored six runs in the first inning, nine in the sixth and five in the seventh. The game lasted two hours and 45 minutes.

Bobby Smith was used at first base in place of the late Domest Squatrito and he fielded the position very satisfactorily. His batting which has been sensational most of the season, took a temporary slump when he struck out on his 11th chances. Three flies, an error and a strike out completed his trip. Lupton and August divided Smith's former rightfield assignment.

Eric Rautenberg was the heaviest bombardier with four hits out of five including a triple with the bases full. O'Leary and Mahoney each hit safely three times. Brandfield was the best stickler for Middletown. Scores of Manchester's games to date follow:

Manchester 11, Rockville 6.
Manchester 11, Middletown 6.
Manchester 10, East Hartford 3.
Manchester 4, Meriden 3.
Manchester 7, Trade School 3.
Manchester 3, West Hartford 3.
Manchester 23, Middletown 8.

BOX SCORE

Manchester High (23)		Middletown High (8)	
AB	R	H	PO
Kerr, ss	4	3	2
Raguskus, ss	4	0	0
C. Smith, 2b	4	3	0
Lashinski, 2b	4	3	1
Mahoney, 2b	4	3	1
Fisher, 1b	4	0	0
O'Leary, 3b	4	1	0
R. Smith, 1b	4	1	0
Lupton, rf	4	2	0
August, rf	4	1	0
Berger, cf	4	0	0
Katavack, c	3	1	0
Ecabert, c	3	0	0
Neubauer, p	5	1	2
Totals	39	23	18

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ROTAN AND BOOTH HONORED AT YALE

Former Chosen As Senior Who Has Done Most For Yale With Booth Second.

New Haven, May 13.—(AP)—The Yale football captain and the player who succeeded to the acting captaincy have divided honors voted annually by their fellows of the senior class at Sheffield Scientific school at Yale.

Edward Rotan, of Houston, Texas, wrestling captain and right tackle on the 1931 football team, who directed the team after Captain Albie Booth was forced to retire because of a lung infection, was given five honors in the class poll announced yesterday. Booth, three sports star, with eight letters in football, baseball and basketball, was named best all round athlete with Rotan third.

Rotan was chosen the senior who had done most for Yale, most popular, most to be admired, most likely to succeed and most versatile. Booth, in addition to being named best all round athlete, placed second as the most versatile and most to be admired, and third in the most popular contest. Rotan in addition placed second as most brilliant and third as most thorough gentleman.

Last Night's Fights

Indians—Fruy Cor, Edinburg, Tex. vs. Joe Kistritz, Mexico City.
Cottus—Jimmy Levine, Buffalo, N. Y. vs. Nick Lantz, Hibbing, Minn.
Cottus—Jimmy Levine, Buffalo, N. Y. vs. Nick Lantz, Hibbing, Minn.

Yale Crew Shifts

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.—(AP)—Johnny Atwood was back in the No. 3 seat in the Yale variety shell today as the Elus had their last to be his workout today and tomorrow. Petrolis, who does not play golf and figured on taking off another pound, was scheduled to be today and rest tomorrow. The boat will be at 140 pounds.

MINOR LEAGUES PLAN FINANCIAL MEETING

New York, May 13.—(AP)—Hard-hit by unfavorable weather and the general economic situation, baseball's minor leagues plan to convene a National in scope, later this month, to discuss ways and means of financial readjustment.

W. G. Bramham, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, announced in Durham, N. C., last night the association would meet in two-day session at Rochester, N. Y., May 22 and 23, to effect economies that will permit the minors to weather the storm.

A number of leagues are in a precarious condition financially, Bramham said, and there were intimations that several could not continue to operate unless drastic readjustments were made.

EXCLUSIVE!

In the Gillette BLUE SUPER-BLADE, you get the important advantage of ingeniously tempered shaving edges—much sharper than the standard center-cutters patented by Gillette.

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Although it has not been disclosed what specific proposals will be submitted at Rochester, it is understood that the question of players' salaries certainly will be discussed and that they will be included in any plan of general readjustment.

The minors have been beset by financial worries for more than a year. The so-called "big minors," the American Association, Pacific Coast and International Leagues, all have "AAA" status; enjoyed a salary increase last year but have been hit by two of them at least, the Association and the Pacific, have been forced this year to take steps to bolster attendance and offset economies.

The International has reported attendance generally at least as good as last year's and in some spots, notably Buffalo and Montreal, much better.



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page



Manchest' Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
 Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
 Line rates per day for transient ads:
 Motive March 19, 1937
 Cash Charge
 1 Consecutive Day... 7 cts 9 cts
 2 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 13 cts
 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days will be charged before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad appears. No allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
 No "pull forbids"; display lines not sold.
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement or for more than one time.
 The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertisements will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service. No charge will be made for the correction of errors in style, copy and typographical with regulations enforced by the Herald and that 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 10:30 a. m.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
 Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above and a conventional rate for the day. The CHARGE RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad. Otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.
INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
 Births..... A
 Engagements..... B
 Marriages..... C
 Deaths..... D
 Card of Thanks..... E
 In Memoriam..... F
 Lost and Found..... G
 Announcements..... H
 Personal..... I
 Automobiles for Sale..... J
 Automobiles..... K
 Auto Accessories—Tires..... L
 Auto Repairing—Painting..... M
 Auto School..... N
 Auto—Ship by Truck..... O
 Auto—For Hire..... P
 Garage—Auto..... Q
 Motorcycles—Bicycles..... R
 Wanted Autos—Motorcycles..... S
 Business and Professional Services..... T
 Business Services Offered..... U
 Household Services Offered..... V
 Building—Contracting..... W
 Florists—Nurseries..... X
 Funeral Directors..... Y
 Heating—Plumbing—Radio..... Z
 Insurance..... AA
 Millinery—Dressmaking..... AB
 Painting—Papering..... AC
 Professional Services..... AD
 Reupholstering..... AE
 Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning..... AF
 Toilet Goods and Services..... AG
 Wanted—Miscellaneous..... AH
 Educational..... AI
 Courses and Classes..... AJ
 Private Instruction..... AK
 Dancing..... AL
 Musical—Dramatic..... AM
 Wanted—Miscellaneous..... AN
 Financial..... AO
 Business Opportunities..... AP
 Money to Loan..... AQ
 Help Wanted—Female..... AR
 Help Wanted—Male..... AS
 Help Wanted—Miscellaneous..... AT
 Agents Wanted..... AU
 Situations Wanted—Female..... AV
 Situations Wanted—Male..... AW
 Employment Agencies..... AX
 Live Stock—Poultry—Vehicles..... AY
 Dogs—Pigs—Horses..... AZ
 Livestock—Vehicles..... BA
 Poultry and Supplies..... BB
 Wanted—Miscellaneous..... BC
 For Sale—Miscellaneous..... BD
 Articles for Sale..... BE
 Boats and Accessories..... BF
 Building Materials..... BG
 Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry..... BH
 Electrical Appliances—Radio..... BI
 Fuel and Feed..... BJ
 Garden—Farm—Dairy Products..... BK
 Household in Good Condition..... BL
 Machinery and Tools..... BM
 Musical Instruments..... BN
 Office and Store Furniture..... BO
 Specials at the Stores..... BP
 Wearing Apparel—Furs..... BQ
 Wanted—To Buy..... BR
 Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts..... BS
 Boarding..... BT
 Rooms Without Board..... BU
 Boarders Wanted..... BV
 Country Board—Resorts..... BW
 Hotels—Restaurants..... BX
 Wanted—Rooms—Board..... BY
 Real Estate..... BZ
 Apartments, Flats, Tenements..... CA
 Business Locations for Rent..... CB
 Houses for Rent..... CC
 Suburban for Rent..... CD
 Summer Homes for Rent..... CE
 Wanted—To Rent..... CF
 Real Estate for Sale..... CG
 Apartment Building for Sale..... CH
 Business Property for Sale..... CI
 Farms and Land for Sale..... CJ
 Houses for Sale..... CK
 Lots for Sale..... CL
 Resort Property for Sale..... CM
 Suburban for Sale..... CN
 Real Estate for Exchange..... CO
 Wanted—Real Estate..... CP
 Auction—Legal Notices..... CQ
 Legal Notices..... CR

LOST AND FOUND 1
LOST—ON MAIN STREET Le Boutt plaid, mottled brown, gold and white. Valued as gift. Finder, telephone 8068. Reward.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13
ASHES REMOVED by load or job; also light trucking done. V. Pirpo, 116 Wells street. Telephone 6148.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING 14
BUILDING CONTRACTING, stone mason work of any kind. Stone fire places, cobbles work, foundations, repair work. Mason work of any kind. Work by day or contract. Big or small job. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike, E. Tel. 4978.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15
ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLE and flower plants, geraniums, coleus, fuchsias, ageratums etc. also tomatoes, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant; also perennials and rock garden plants, pansies and forget-me-nots all at reasonable prices. We make up floral designs and wedding bouquets. Krauss Greenhouse, 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

ASTERS, CALENDULAS, cosmos, larkspur, marigolds, scabiosa 15c dozen, cabbage plants 10c dozen, tomato and pepper plants 15c dozen, salvia and ageratums 20c dozen, hardy perennials and rock garden plants 50c dozen, large ornamental flowering shrubs 25c each. Gladioli bulbs 15c dozen, potted plants 10c each and up. Panies 20c dozen. McConville's Nursery, 21 Windemere street, Manchester. 5947.

GLAD ACRES GARDEN, gladioli bulbs at 1-2 list prices for clean up sales; also large assortment of rock garden and perennial plants at very reasonable prices. Rosedale 75-12.

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.—We will move, pack and ship your merchandise quickly and economically. Fast daily express service to and from New York. Connections with fast truck service out of New York going south and west. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

CARLSON & COMPANY Express. Daily service to Hartford and Springfield, and all Connecticut, and Massachusetts points. Loads or part loads moving anywhere. Furniture moving. Telephone Manchester 8824. Hartford 2,828. Springfield 6-0891.

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

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

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36
WANTED—SALSMEN to distribute new low priced automobile accessory in this vicinity, excellent commission for sales. Call 5448 for appointment after 5:30 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38
TWO GIRLS WOULD like housework. Inquire 15 Ridgewood street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
FOR SALE—ROASTING ducks 28c dressed; alive 22c; also baby ducks. E. T. Allen, 37 Doane street, telephone 8887.

3 BROOD CHICKEN coops for \$5, or one for \$2.00. Mrs. C. I. Balch, 622 No. Main street.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
BABY CHICKS—ALL POPULAR BREEDS—ANY QUANTITY. PHONE 7711. Manchester Grain & Coal Co. Appel Place Manchester

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
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, 8881 or Rosedale 37-4.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 50
EARLY CABBAGE PLANTS for sale. H. McIntosh, 1633 Tolland Turnpike, Buckland, Conn. Phone 7781 at noon or after 5:30 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
FOR SALE—MODERN Universal electric range in good condition. Price very reasonable for quick sale. Inquire Adam Taler, 164 No. Elm street.

FOR SALE—LARGE OAK refrigerator in good condition, cheap. Inquire at 60 Fine street.

FOR SALE—80 GALLON Everhot automatic water heater, rug and gas stove, aluminum new, prices reasonable. Telephone 8207.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59
SINGLE AND DOUBLE rooms with or without board, especially pleasant summer location, terms reasonable. Inspection invited. Phone 5765.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room; private family. Inquire 18 Williams street or telephone 8379.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room in private family. Inquire 18 Williams street or telephone 8379.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A
BOARDERS WANTED. Inquire 89 Ridge street or telephone 8006.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
RENTS—VACANCIES won't pay dividends. Let us handle your renting problems for results. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—NEWLY finished beautiful apartments of one, two and three rooms each, ready now. Apply W. Rubinow, 841 Main St.

FOR RENT—EDGERTON street, four room flat, with furnace, near trolley lines. Inquire 38 Edgerton street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, third floor, 45 Wadsworth street or telephone 4274.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with garage, on Summer street. Apply W. S. Hyde, telephone 4412.

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

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

SEVERAL GOOD tenements both L. single and two family, ranging from \$30 to \$60 monthly. Apply Edward J. Holl, telephone 4642, 865 Main street.

LILLEY STREET, near Center, modern four and five room flats, first floor, garage. Phone 5661, 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT—HALF house, 68 Russell street, 6 rooms, all modern improvements. Geo. Johnson, 86 Bissell, Dial 6557.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM flat with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street. Tel. 7628.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, with all improvements at 323 Center street. Inquire at 2 Elizabeth Place.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM half house, 24 Hawthorne street, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 136 So. Main street, Globe Soda Shop.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with all improvements and furnace at 850 Center street. Call 8306.

6 ROOM DOUBLE tenement, 71 Foster street, all improvements, reduced rent, garage if desired. Inquire 73 Foster street.

FOR RENT—4 OR 5 room tenements, with all improvements at 29 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, 11 Hemlock street, upstairs, rent \$26.00.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, in excellent condition, Middle Turnpike West, new garage, furnace, large garden, rent \$25. Inquire W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT—THREE room suite, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone 3726 or janitor 7885.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM NEW, just complete, also 5 and 7 rooms, \$18-\$26.00, 5 Walnut street, near Pine street. Inquire Tailor Shop. 5080.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 80 Walker.

FOR RENT—BRIDGE street, four rooms, first floor. All improvements. Inquire 71 Bridge street. Telephone 5977.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, screens, and storm windows. Apply 97 Ridge street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS WITH all improvements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Telephone 8241.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, best. Janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knofs, 5440 or 4131, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, on Lancaster Road, all modern, screens, and shades, garage. Telephone 6543.

FOR RENT—SIX room tenement with all improvements. Apply at 21 Russell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat at 84 Cottage street. Telephone 5632.

FOR RENT—PINE room modern flat, with garage. Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 7773.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64
OFFICE FOR RENT. Inquire Pagan Brothers or telephone 8820.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
SIX ROOMS and SUN parlor, modern, nearly new, oil heat, flower garden and pool, extra land, garage, good location. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67
FOR RENT—COTTAGE at Coventry Lake, \$50 month or \$150 season. Call Manchester 8303. John L. Reinartz.

THIS IS THE LIFE!
 London, Eng.—Once a leader in English society, the Hon. Mrs. Swainston Strangways, cousin of the Earl of Lichester, is now happily tending boats for hire and mending fish nets. To recuperate after four years of nursing during the war, Mrs. Strangways came to the little village of Babboombe. The simplicity of her new neighbors and the quiet, peaceful life charmed her, and she has remained ever since.

FARMS
 7 room house, 24 acres land, modern. Right in town. Can be leased at \$35 per month.
 7 room house, about 2 acres land with chicken coop, rent or lease at \$15 monthly. 4 1-2 miles from Main street.
 All types of farms ranging from \$2,900 upward.
EDWARD H. KEENEY
 Real Estate Insurance
 Office Phone 6414. Residence 1180

De Valera Faces Age-Old Stumbling Block In Striving To Unite Ulster and Free State

Eamon de Valera, New Irish president, is tackling a century-old problem in that portion of his program which calls for union of the six northern counties with the Irish Free State.

It dates from the days when Kings of Connaught, Munster and other divisions tried to unite the Green Isle by grabbing each other's possessions. It runs through the medieval politics which gave to Henry VIII and his successors the title of "King of Ireland" and takes in the Constitution of 1792 which granted to Irishmen the right to be bound only by their own laws and courts.

Yet eight years later the country rather gladly reunited with England, and one of the chief factors in that situation was the "Ulster Presbyterians" who objected more strenuously to being governed by Irishmen than they did by Englishmen.

Their attitude, now that they have had ten years of autonomous government with a Parliament of their own at Belfast, and Viscount Craigavon as prime minister, has shown little change from what they thought about the subject 123 years ago.

In fact it was only twenty years ago that Sir Edward Carson and his "Ulster Volunteers" gave concrete evidence that the spirit of 1800 was still in the Northern counties.

At that time the British House of Commons had just passed Lord Asquith's home rule bill. True, the House of Lords rejected it, but the power of the latter had been clipped, and two more favorable votes in Commons at succeeding sessions would put the bill on the statute books.

The Carson following armed itself and announced it would set up a separate government in Belfast if the bill became law. It went through the Commons again in May, 1914; the Lords excluded Northern Ireland from its provisions. Conferences were in full swing when an Austrian arch-duke was murdered at Sarajevo in Serbia and all Europe sprang to arms.

Nevertheless the bill passed Commons the third time in September, 1914, and became law for all Ireland, but was amended so that it would not come into effect until after the great war. Actually it was never put in operation.

The "Ulster Volunteers" aroused the South of Ireland, where "Irish Volunteers" and Dublin's "Citizen Army" were organized. England began to talk about applying its conscription laws to Ireland, and Sinn Fein with its "for-us-alone" dogma gained much ground.

The bloody Easter rebellion of 1916 lasted a week, but succeeded by organization of the first Dail. But this national assembly moved too slowly for Daniel Breen, and he decided that the best way to get the English out was to kill off the constabulary.

Hence from January, 1919, until May, 1921, there was terror. It took 8,500 armed men from England, called because of the color of their uniforms "Black and Tans," to overcome the terrorists with terror in the South while shocking religious murders became the rule in Belfast and the North.

Finally British public opinion forced the Lloyd George post-war cabinet to treat with the Dail, then headed by de Valera. Out of this grew the Anglo-Irish treaty of December, 1921.

De Valera didn't like it because it established the Irish Free State as a dominion of the British Empire instead of an independent republic, but the Dail accepted it.

The pact gave Ulster the right to vote itself out of the new dominion, which it promptly proceeded to do. Another point which irked de Valera.

Since then Ireland has had two Parliaments and the six Northern counties have continued to send their representatives to London, to pay taxes to imperial tax collectors and to see 25 per cent of the levies retained for empire purposes.

They acknowledge George V as their king and point with some pride and sense of security to the fact that his realm is described as "the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

Shoe production has increased more than 50 per cent in the past 13 years.



In seeking to unite Ulster—the six northern counties of Ireland—with the Irish Free State, Eamon de Valera, new Irish president, is reviving an issue that goes back to medieval days. Map above shows the two divisions of Ireland. Viscount Craigavon is prime minister of Ulster.

U. S. AND CHILE TRY FOR PEACE IN CHACO AREA

Santiago, Chile.—(AP)—Renewed joint efforts by the United States and Chile to bring about a more friendly spirit between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco boundary controversy, have clarified some of the contingent problems.

Most of Chile's negotiations have been through Miguel Cruchaga, ambassador in Washington, but Carlos Balmaceda, foreign minister, has just completed here a series of conferences with the Bolivian and Paraguayan envoys.

In them he emphasized that the two republics can count upon Chile's aid at any time in attempting to solve any problem and that the South American peace is the main spring of this country's policy.

Praise For Americans
 Official circles note with the word "exceptional" the assistance given by W. S. Culbertson, American ambassador here, and by Edward F. Feely, American minister at La Paz. Mr. Feely has for a long time handled the Bolivian end of neutral joint action.

This government's neutrality means that Chile will respect fully article 6 of the treaty of 1904 which gives Bolivia the right to transport what she desires, whether it be army or what not, by way of the Arica-La Paz railroad.

This provision, has been for Bolivia a sort of "corridor to the sea," a right to transport into her territory whatever may be marked for Bolivia and discharged by a steamer at the Chilean customs house in Arica. This neutrality is upheld also by Tito V. Lisoni, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the chamber of deputies.

Expect Bolivian Aid
 In return for this re-affirmation of neutrality, which was given Bolivia recently through diplomatic channels, according to reliable information, Chile believes Bolivia will give the fullest cooperation and that this will lead to more effective joint effort in the task of trying to straighten out the old Chaco puzzle.

Paraguay, which always has had a close relationship with Chile, many Chileans having settled there will continue to receive this government's friendly aid in all her international problems where Chile may have an interest.

CZECHS EMPLOY TRADE SURGERY TO HALT SLUMP

Prague.—(AP)—Indications of economic crisis certainly do not strike the eye in bustling, colorful Prague.

The outward appearance of prosperity is so marked that the traveler coming from Berlin or Vienna instinctively asks how Czechoslovakia managed to remain immune from world troubles.

Vacant, staring shop-windows and dusty "For Rent" signs are almost non-existent. One can stroll about the city for hours without meeting a beggar. Now automobiles congest the traffic.

Sales Tax Raised
 Yet Czechoslovakia is fighting hard to maintain her economic equilibrium. Longer than many another country she remained comparatively free from unemployment, but now more than 600,000 of her 13,500,000 citizens are jobless.

To balance the budget the sales tax recently was raised to three per cent; the luxury tax is to be increased from 12 per cent to 18.

To keep money a home for the support of home industry, importation of foreign products was made dependent on special permits from a government commission.

To prevent citizens from carrying money out of the country in need, a limit of \$90 was placed on the traveler's purse; this limit then was reduced to \$30, making anything more than a week-end abroad impossible without permission from the national bank.

Banks Cut Capital
 Because the government railways quickly felt the drop in industry and the throttling of international trade and travel, a new minister of railways was appointed who could bring business and engineering experience to the task of keeping the roads out of the red. The new minister, M. Eula, is paying particular attention to bus competition.

The country's banking system naturally felt the stress. Big Prague banks reduced their capitalization by buying large blocks of their own shares and writing these off the books.

That some of these measures

WHY RISK ALL?

Fires come without much warning. Are you willing to risk losing your investment in your furniture? Your home? When a few cents each day will buy a good fire insurance policy. Remember we cannot insure your goods after the fire starts!

ROBERT J. SMITH
 1000 Main.
 Real Estate, Steamship Tickets.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
 "You'll see a sight that I should see," said Scouty to his youngsters, "follow me." He led them through the front door and then they heard him roar "Oh, my truck! Help! Help! Help!" "Where's the truck?" asked Scouty. "Coppy said. Then up to them the strange truck sped. 'Tis going to load my toys in sight," explained the old play man.

"Pull down that long plank. Make it fast and steady. We'll all right past it. Now, were very thrilled. The truck they ran.

Then, out came tops and skates and such. The play man said, "Now, please don't touch that! Let them run. The truck will be all round around. You see, you're tired out all those boys. They're ready now for girls and boys. When my truck is loaded, off to class it is bound."

"The play man served them porridge hot and every Tiny ate it. Then Scouty said, "What are we going to do this pretty day?" The play man thought with all his might and then he said:

GAS BUGGIES—The Big Parade

Now that Fern has brought Barbara out in the open you never saw a younger papa pushing a paramulator.

Or he can be this bad now... after the baby is a year old as well then that he did keep her hidden for awhile.



By FRANK BECK

When all the play man's rags were done, wee Scouty said, "Say! That was fun. I got my share of exercise and it made me feel great."

"Some muscles that went stale on me are now as active as can be. 'Tis well we rushed the job along 'cause it is getting late."

The play man mopped, "Now, don't you fret. A real nice nap you're going to get. All of you run into my house, where you will find a bed."

"Come on, now, smile! Don't be frownin'. I'll let you snooze till early morn. Wee Dunny can sleep longer 'cause he is a sleepy head."

So, while the dark night came and went, a very pleasant time was spent by all the tired out Tinys. Then the sun rose. So did they.

"The play man served them porridge hot and every Tiny ate it. Then Scouty said, "What are we going to do this pretty day?" The play man thought with all his might and then he said:

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Men don't always reap either the benefits or the penalties of what they do, until a considerable time has passed over their heads, either foolish or wise as the case may be.

A little boy, about 7 years old, was listening to his auntie tell his mother there was going to be a barbecue. At the end of the conversation he looked up at auntie and said: "Gee, I'll sure be glad. Maybe I can get a haircut there."

Plain and Fancy Stale
What do you suppose would happen if it were Uncle Sam who owed the war debts to Europe? . . . It is not so much what you say as the way you say it that gets you into trouble. . . . If he can't sell his product a poet has no more right to complain than a manufacturer.

STAND UP WELL
New York—The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports that value of commercial and military airplanes and engines produced during the first two months of 1932 is only 2 per cent less than during the same period of 1931. Value for the first two months of this year is set at \$4,689,462, while that of 1931 was \$5,486,899.

EXHAUST FOR ICE
Washington—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has been experimenting with hot exhaust gases to prevent ice from forming on the wings of airplanes. With a boiler arrangement which creates steam by heat from exhaust pipes, the experiments have prevented ice formations at a temperature as low as 18 degrees above zero.

NO LOW FLYING
Los Angeles—When the Olympic games get under way here, airplane pilots had best watch their altitude during the period from July 30 to August 14. The late St. Air-Col Commerce regulation states that airmen must keep more than 1000 feet in the air over any of the open air stadiums or areas where competition is occurring.

For Slow Torture
There are still some people who tell jokes and make wisecracks on subjects such as these. Slow torture is too good for them.

- Noah
- Yomah
- Florida
- St. Peter
- Scotchmen
- Sexophones
- Prohibition
- Footballers
- Chiropractors
- King Solomon
- Chicago gunmen
- Mothers-in-law
- Two-pants suits
- Back-seat drivers
- Husbands getting home at 2 a. m.
- Cannibals eating missionaries
- Bright sayings of golf caddies
- Plumbers forgetting their tools
- Absent-minded college professors
- Buttons in the church collection
- Boogymen not seeing through jokes
- Ladies not wishing to tell their age
- Men looking on the floor for collar buttons
- Camels going eight days without drinking.

Mrs. Clarke—I hear when Mrs. Burgess died she left \$70,000 dollars in her bustle.
Mr. Clarke—My, my, that's a lot of money to leave behind.

Old Gentlemen (looking the youth over carefully)—No, I'll let you live but I'm going to give you some work that will take some of that fat off you.

Girls have a busy time at a dance. They must keep their shoulder straps up, the make-up on and hose unwrinkled. No wonder some partners complain of lack of attention.

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many people seem to be on a diet when it comes to food for thought.

Teonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

WHEN "SUITCASE" SIMPSON SAID HE'D POSE FOR A PHOTOGRAPH HE DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS TO BE A BIRD'S EYE VIEW.



SCORCHY SMITH

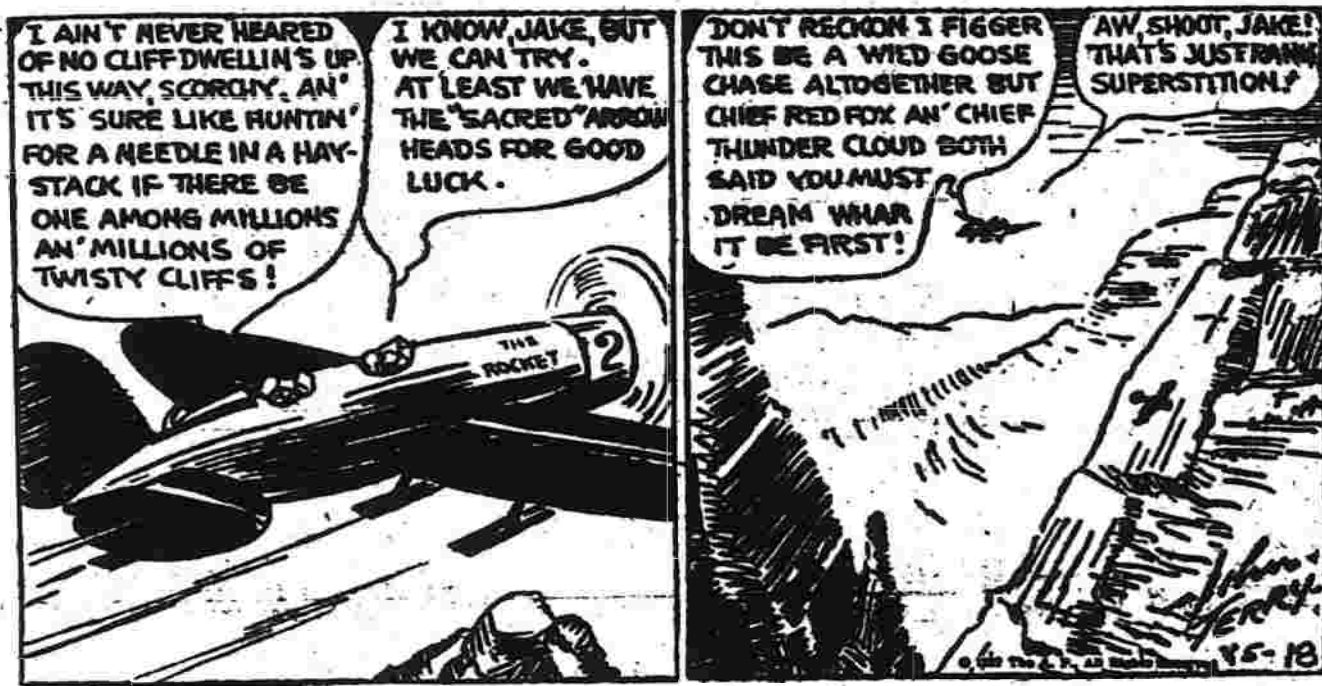
The Search Begins

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

On the Force!

By Small



VAUDEVILLE NIGHT
 FRIDAY, MAY 20, 8 P. M.
MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB
 Fine Program by All-Local Talent.
 Refreshments. Dancing.
 Admission 25 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Tonight at the Masonic Temple, Eastern Star members will give another military whist, a type of public card social that they have found to take well this season. Eight prizes will be awarded and refreshments served by Miss Edith Walsh and her committee.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98 Daughters of Scotia, will meet Friday evening at 7:45 in Tinker hall. It will be past chief daughters' night. The annual roll-call of members will be read and every member is urged to turn out.

ADVERTISEMENT

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Willow Dress Shop is in New York making a selected purchase of some of the newer creations in exclusively fashioned frocks for summer wear.

The Hartford county meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Plainville, Friday, with morning and afternoon sessions.

Kings entertained the queens in the Amaranth series of card socials at the Masonic Temple last evening. Mrs. Rachel Tilden won first prize, a bridge set, and Mrs. Gertrude Noren, second. Sandwiches and coffee were served. The next party will be in charge of the queens and will be public. It has been decided to postpone it until fall, however.

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock, and a pre-school clinic at the South school at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

Women of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their regular Thursday afternoon prayer service tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the church.

PUBLIC SETBACK

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 8:30 P. M.
HOME CLUB, BRAINARD PLACE
 By Women of the Moose.
 6 Prizes. Refreshments.
 25 Cents.
 Everybody Welcome!

Philip Faron, 17 years old, of Pine street, was fined \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving an automobile without a license. He was arrested yesterday by Officer John Cavagnaro.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Green Community club, with election of officers will take place Friday evening, promptly at 7:30, and will be followed by the vaudeville night program.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Thursday Savings

ROUND STEAK lb 19c
 Tender, juicy round steak from best quality prime beef.

Fresh, Tender
Veal Cutlet lb 25c

Fresh, Lean
Lamb Stew lb 5c

Fresh Herrings each 4c
Fresh Clams 2 qts. 25c

CLAMS (for steaming) qt. 10c

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

BUTTER Country Roll lb 19c
 A good uniform, high quality butter.

Hale's Strictly
Fresh Eggs 2 doz. 47c
 From local farms. Delivered twice a week by John Bitts. We don't know what a complaint on fresh eggs means!

White Leaf
FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 65c

Hale's Morning Luxury
COFFEE pound 25c
 Fresh ground or in bean.

Lunch Crackers 2 lbs. 25

Snappy
Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 19

Sunshine
Nobility Assortment 1 lb. 29



We Redeem Oxydol and Silver Dust Coupons. Miscellaneous Items

- Airy Fairy Cake Flour pkg. 10c
- Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 25c
- Campbell's Beans can 5c
- Carnation Milk can 7c
- Lapel Brand Peas No. 2 can 10c
- Republic Lima Beans No. 2 can 10c
- Social Club Corn No. 2 can 10c
- Aster Brand Vegetables 4 cans 25c (8 and 10 ounce cans. Includes cut refugio beans, sifted sweet peas, white corn and succotash.)
- Quaker Crackles pkg. 8c
- National Biggest Shredded Wheat 3 pkgs. 25c
- Beckwood's Cocos 2 lbs. 25c
- FREE!** One can Tomato Soup with every two cans of Columbia Tomato Soup for 19c

Gra-Rock
GINGER ALE carton 95c
 Either pale dry or golden ginger ale in cardboard cartons.

Fresh, Native
Spinach peck 17c

Fancy, Fresh
Green Beans 4 qts. 25c

Fancy, Selected Native
Asparagus 2 lbs. 23c
 As nice graded asparagus as can be bought in town!

Native, Fancy Head
Lettuce head 7c

Large Sunbist
Oranges doz. 45c

Extra Fancy
Pineapples 3 for 19c

Fresh, Gorgeous
PANSIES basket 21c
 Sturdy, healthy plants with gorgeous blossoms.

The J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Mail Orders Filled

Regular \$7 and \$10 And Dozens of New Styles in This Sale Of Dresses Special Tomorrow! **\$4.95**

This special selling just when you can use one or two right now to wear without a coat. In this special group you will find many \$7 and \$10 dresses from stock. Also dozens and dozens of new dashing prints that you can wear now and all through the summer. You'll see them everywhere at bridges, luncheons, office, classroom and street wear. Styles for miss and madam.
 Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Exclusive in Manchester at Hale's!

Rayon Spreads
 Imported from Italy

\$2.98

We had same spreads in stock in 1930 at \$10.

One glance at these bedspreads will assure you they are exceptional at our price. Beautiful, lustrous rayon spreads in solid color jacquard designs. Wide silk fringe on three sides. Colors to blend with the color scheme of your room—blue, rose, gold, Nile, orchid and white. Extra large size, 81x108 inches. We had same spreads in the smaller size in stock at \$10 just two years ago. These are genuine imported Italian spreads at the lowest price they've ever been offered at in history! Limited quantity.

Spreads—Main Floor, left.

Close-Out! \$16.75

COATS \$8.95

Dress and Sports Models

Clearaway! About thirty coats at \$8.95! All our \$16.75 novelty tweed sports coats. And a large group of dress coats in both plain and fur trimmed styles. Every coat a new, wanted style. Every coat full lined. Black, corsair blue, beige and few high shades.

Coats—Main Floor, left.

The "hit" of our hosiery department!

"Carolina Maid" Service
 "Society Maid" Chiffon

Silk Hose 64c

at our new regular low price.

This is not a sale price but Hale's new, every-day low price. Women are amazed at the quality—will compare favorably with many \$1.00 grades of today. Those popular "Society Maid" chiffons. And "Carolina Maid" service hose noted for their wearing qualities. Newest shades.

Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

For Summer Verandas

Cretonne Cushions 19c

Buy them for the verandas, the summer cottage, living room. Large, fluffy cotton-filled pillows covered with gay, cheery cretonne. You paid 28c for quality no better last season.

New Glazed Chintz, yard 25c
 Chintz—the ideal summer drapery fabric—so colorful and spring-like! Here are old colonial reproductions and new, floral designs. All colors.

Cretonne Cushions—Main Floor, left.

Save \$2 on Your Lawn Mower at Hale's!

Ball-Bearing

Lawn Mowers \$3.95

Shop for your lawn mower at Hale's. Here is a guaranteed ball-bearing model at \$3.95. Large, 8-inch driving wheel; strongly reinforced. The regular \$8.00 grade of 1929.

\$1.00 Mesh Stockings, Pair 79c
 Mesh—the outstanding hosiery fashion! All our \$1.00 lace and mesh hose (medium and large size) at this featured price. Black, bronet, stroller, paddock and black.

Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

They're new and comfy!

Mesh Panties 23c

They're hardly a handful but what there is of them is very new, very smart, very easy to take care of. Elastic top. Flesh and white. Special tomorrow—23c.

Main Floor, right.

50-ft. Moulded Rubber Hose **\$3.25**

Heavy moulded rubber hose in the 50-foot length—\$3.25. Two strand hose; 5-8 size. Brass hose nozzle, 50c extra.

Those Popular, Gay **Silk Scarfs Special 44c**

Girls are looking to Hale's for their silk scarfs. Not only for the best "buys" but for the smartest styles. These silk crepe scarfs can be worn Ascot style or in a bow knot. Prints, dots and stripes.

Silk Scarfs—Main Floor, front.

Cemetery Vases
 New style vase with two metal prongs to stand in ground. Green finish. Special **10c**

50c Leatherette Cushions
 Leatherette auto cushions in two-tone finish. Excellent for driving. Handy to carry. Special **39c**

\$3.98 Upholstered Radio Benches
 Large size radio benches upholstered in tapestry. Now, **\$1.98**

Metal Window Boxes
 Metal window boxes with under-ferred for water. 24-inch size. Green finish. Now, **75c**

Housefurnishings—Basement

The best apron values we've offered in years!

Color-Fast Printed **Dimity and Percalé Aprons 29c (2 for 50c)**

We don't blame our buyer for raving of these aprons! They're far superior to any aprons we've offered and the best values you'll see in a long time. "Sheet" printed dimities so cool and summery. And good-wearing 80-square percale prints. Clever styles including coverall and bib models. All guaranteed color-fast.

PRINTED APRONS 19c
 Neat, all-over printed aprons with plain hand trim. Also unbleached muslin styles with printed trim. Color-fast. Buy aprons now at Hale's and save!

Hale's Aprons—Main Floor, rear.

Drug Specials

- 35c Scholl's Corn Pads 24c (Zeno pads will ease that sore corn!)
- 50c Probak Razor Blades 25c
- 15c Stork Castle Soap 10c
- \$1 Ambrasia 65c (A popular pore deep cleanser.)

Main Floor, right.

Make Your Own **Crabnet Turban For only 25c**

Made in our home! Those swanky crocheted turbans that were all the rage even with this winter. Made of standard wool and crocheted here—all for 25c.

Main Floor, left.

PINEHURST DIAL 4151

BUTTER FISH
 fresh from the water.
15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh, tender Steer Beef	Small Sinclair
Liver 19c lb.	Sausage 29c lb.

Combination Specials. Freshly Made Pinehurst Mayonnaise (18c size) and 1 head lettuce for 25c. Freshly made Russian Dressing (usually 29c) and 1 head Lettuce 35c.

Bananas 4 lbs. 25c	Asparagus Cucumbers	Ripe Tomatoes 19c lb.	Baldwin Apples 3 1-3 lb. 25c
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At Pinehurst—the freshest vegetables—Quality Fruits. Water Cress 18c, 2 bunches 25c, Small Green Cabbage 5c and 10c each. RIFE PINEAPPLE 12c each, SWEET POTATOES. Native Spinach 25c peck, Green Beans 2 qts. 21c, Fresh Peas, Beets, Carrots and New Potatoes.

LAMB KIDNEYS 3 for 10c 39c dozen	Beef Kidneys 15c and 18c each	Baked Ham Cold Sliced Tongue Spiced Ham
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The files are on the way—surest thing you know. Be ready for them. Buy your Fly Fly Spray, Black Flag-Fly Spray, Black Flag Ant Powder, Fly Tapes, 4 for 10c and Fly Swatters at Pinehurst.

25c Ground Beef 19c lb.	33c Bacon 25c	Ground Veal 33c
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Here at Pinehurst we are just as careful with our 25c round beef as with round ground. The beef is cut from our regular super-quality Pinehurst Meat, and carefully skinned and trimmed before grinding.

Gardens—We have 5c and 10c packages of Flower and Vegetable Seeds. Bonnie Best and Stone Tomato Plants will be delivered to us early Thursday, to sell at 25c a dozen. We have Wall Flowers, Carnations, both hardy plants; and we expect Petunias and Forget-me-Not.

Butter 24 1-2c lb.	Sugar, 10 lbs. 42c
39c Old Fashioned Oolong or Mixed Tea 33c lb.	
45c E. C. W. Orange Pekoe Tea 39c lb.	