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# Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 8)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

TEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## TO USE CHENEY PAY DRAFTS AS CURRENCY HERE

### Merchants Agree To Accept Checks With Restrictions As To Change—Other Firms Pay Partly In Cash.

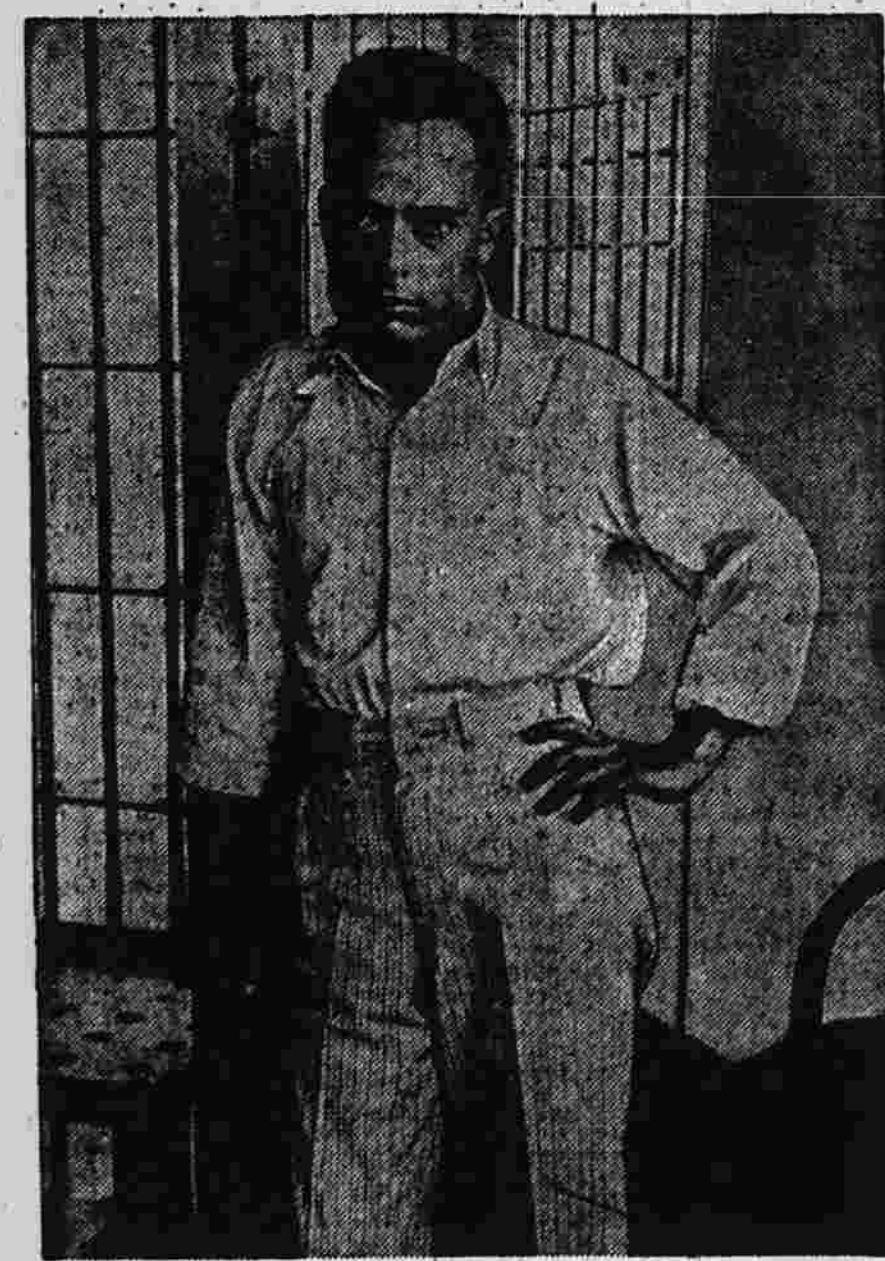
Cheney Brothers and the Manchester Trust Company announced today that "Cheney Brothers' employees holding treasurer's orders (payroll orders) of \$1 denomination can exchange them for orders of \$1 denomination at the Manchester Trust Co., between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. today and tomorrow." This greatly simplifies the cashing of the Cheney pay drafts in local stores that have agreed to accept them. The Manchester Trust Company further announced that this is the only business that will be transacted at the local institution except for the maintenance of a change window and making safe deposit vaults available to patrons.

Bank officials here, of course, admit that announcements of policy are subject to change at any moment. The situation here is dependent to a great extent upon conditions in Hartford and the rest of the state. Patrons here are expected to cooperate with the authorities by meeting the conditions willingly. Publication in Hartford that cash will be provided to meet weekly payrolls this week, there does not, as yet, affect Manchester. President H. LaRue Russell said shortly before 11 o'clock that no such order had been received here. In case such word is received, he will notify the public immediately through the next edition of The Herald.

A brief notice issued by Cheney Brothers this morning to The Herald reads as follows: "Cheney Brothers have adopted the following plan to facilitate the use of payroll orders: Cheney Brothers' employees holding treasurer's orders of \$100 denomination can exchange them for orders of one dollar denomination at the Manchester Trust Company between the hours of 12 and 2 p. m. today and tomorrow." Louis S. Carter, treasurer of the firm of Cheney Brothers, Oxford Soap Co. Plant. Only one other manufacturing concern in Manchester has announced its plan to use checks in payment of wages. This is the Oxford Soap Company which paid its employees in full today. One-third of the payroll was met in cash and the balance in checks. Each employee received \$5 in cash and the balance in three or less checks for any amount the individual desired. The total of the checks, of course, equals the balance of each pay with the five dollars deducted.

At Other Plants  
Case Brothers' Paper Manufacturing Company paid its employees in full yesterday by cash. The Carlyle

## PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER



GIUSEPPE ZANGARA

## ZANGARA PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MURDER

### Man Who Killed Mayor Cermak While Trying To Assassinate President Is Put On Trial.

Miami, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Giuseppe Zangara today pleaded guilty to charges of murdering Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago when his mad attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt here February 15 failed.

Zangara's plea was entered by Louis F. Tryman, chief of the counsel appointed for him after Zangara himself had said, in response to a query as to guilt by State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne.

"I want to kill the President. I want to kill all kings and Presidents," Zangara apparently started on a lengthy discourse but was halted by Tryman.

The latter said his client would plead guilty to the first count of an indictment returned Monday by a special convened Grand Jury if the second count was dropped.

The first count charged Zangara with killing Mayor Cermak as he tried to kill the President. The second charged premeditated murder of Mr. Cermak.

Mr. Armour of Miami was called as the first witness as Judge Thompson heard evidence according to Florida law, before passing sentence on the assassin.

Armour told his story of attempting to divert Zangara's aim when the latter fired his pistol five times in the Bay Front park.

Zangara was consistently referred to during the hearing as Joseph, although as in his earlier trial, he pointed out that Joseph and Giuseppe "meant the same thing."

The second witness, Miss Dixie Herlong, a court reporter, testified about taking Zangara's statement delivered, she said, "in a reasonably calm way" the night of the shooting.

Sheriff Dan Hardie of Dade county, the third witness, described the shooting and Zangara's capture and said the latter stated he wanted to kill President Roosevelt because he was "a member of the capitalistic class."

Hardie testified that Zangara had been a good prisoner since his arrest.

"I believe he had no connection with any criminal gang in the shooting," the sheriff said.

H. L. Edmondson, Ottumwa, Iowa, testified as to the Bay Front park shooting and said he saw Zangara being taken to the shooting hospital of Jackson Memorial hospital described treatment of Mayor Cermak up to his death and said the bullet wound caused his death.

Dr. E. B. Nichols, one of the physicians who attended to the Mayor, testified that Zangara was sane at the time of the shooting.

(Continued On Page Two)

## FISHERMEN RESCUED FROM DRIFTING ICE

### Over Score Saved From Floes Which Break From Shores On Great Lakes.

Ashland, Wis., March 9.—(AP)—Rescued from drifting ice floes headed toward the open waters of Lake Superior, more than a score of fishermen of the Madeline Island community, north of here, resumed their daily routine, unmindful of their escape.

Two of them, George A. Rocque and Ollie Sandstrom, were blown for 50 miles across the bay on a large block of ice in a blinding snowstorm late yesterday. They were saved and landed at Little Girl point, Mich.

Three dogs, stranded on the huge ice floe with La Rocque and Sandstrom, perished when they slipped through large cracks in the ice opened by the waves. A light dog and fishing equipment also were missing when the two men were sighted and taken to shore in waiting boats.

Treacherous Ice  
Smaller boats used by Eddie Madson, John Bennett and others in taking the larger group of the marooned men ashore, were forced to abandon the search because of the strong wind and treacherous ice fields.

The breakup of the ice extended along nearly 100 miles of shoreline, sending residents of a dozen communities to the shore on the lookout for "unfortunate fishermen who might have been carried out into the lake."

The lives of more than 100 fishermen were endangered late yesterday at Oshkosh, Wis., when the strong northwest wind suddenly loosed a large block of ice in Lake Winnebago. No casualties were reported, but several automobiles in which the fishermen had ventured on the ice were stranded.

## MOST MOVIE STARS ACCEPT WAGE CUTS

Hollywood, Cal., March 9.—(AP)—With most movie stars accepting drastic salary slugs to keep the cameras turning, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences early today authorized creation of a committee of five to act as a clearing house for financial problems of the industry.

Employees in the industry yesterday joined almost 100 per cent in accepting salary reductions up to 50 per cent for a specified period of eight weeks to aid in tiding over the major producing companies during the banking holidays.

Highly paid artists voiced no protest.

(Continued On Page Two)

## ALDRICH URGES BIG CHANGE IN BANKING PLANS

### Head of Chase National Bank Asks Separation of Bank- ing and Investments; Con- gress May Consider It.

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Wide-eyed Wall street looked toward Washington today and pondered the legislative chances of Winthrop W. Aldrich's plan to change the set-up in the financial heart of the western world.

Aldrich, who is head of the Chase National bank, the largest in the world, and is brother-in-law to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., proposed tonight the most drastic program of banking reform that ever has emanated from Wall street.

Not only would it divorce deposit and investment banking completely, but it would go far beyond even the Glass bill, which hitherto has met much disfavor in Wall street. One effect would be to curb severely the activities and power of leading private banking firms, notably J. P. Morgan and Company.

It would forbid private bankers to take deposits or to be directors of banks of deposit. Members of the Morgan firm are directors of some of the largest commercial banks of the country and hold important deposits, foreign and domestic.

Will be Considered  
There was a feeling in some parts of Wall street today that Congress would give consideration to the Aldrich proposals. They adopted the spirit of the Glass Bill, which advocates the separation of banks and security affiliates, and extended it further.

The program designed to rid commercial banking of any "spirit of speculation" astonished many in Wall street. It involves the inclusion of all commercial banks in the Federal Reserve system.

The Aldrich plan would necessitate program changes by the government, the large private investment banking firms in these respects:

First, by separating investment banking from commercial banking, it would make it necessary for the private banks to obtain credit from the commercial banks in financing their security flotations.

Second, by doing away with the security affiliates of the commercial banks, the proposed regulations would take from the private banks outlets for the syndicating of their securities which have in the past been of great importance.

Third, by separating all private bankers from their positions as directors of the commercial banks, the changes would greatly reduce the prestige, influence, and "inside information" available to the participants in investment houses at present.

A Newcomer  
Aldrich, a comparative newcomer to the banking field, made his proposal in connection with an announcement that the Chase National bank would divorce its security affiliates, the Chase Securities Corporation. Similar steps are being taken by the National City bank.

The Aldrich plan would necessitate changes by his own bank. For instance, among its directors are several members of private banking houses, who would have to give up their directorships.

Aldrich, a former small bank director for commercial banks, Chase National has 75 directors, one of the largest numbers of any bank.

## Authorize All Banks In State To Open Friday

### Hartford, March 9.—(AP)—Telegrams to all financial institutions authorizing them to reopen with certain restrictions were sent out this afternoon by the state bank commissioner's office.

Five different form telegrams were sent, one to state banks, one to savings banks, one to industrial banks, one to private banks, and one to building and loan associations.

## U. S. Banking Situation In Short Sentences

Secretary Woodin authorizes local banks throughout country to issue scrip if needed.

Treasury department prohibits execution of plan of Gov. Lehman, New York, to issue scrip through a state-wide corporation of which Alfred E. Smith had been named chairman.

Many banks open throughout country, with functions limited under holiday order.

Appeal for "national unity" is made in simultaneous proclamations throughout the state and from members of virtually all Democratic groups.

Some observers believe that the "New Guard" leaders—National Committee Chairman Archibald McLean and Dr. Dolan—will approve William H. Loomer as their candidate for the internal revenue post. It is understood, however, the proposal has not been made to Loomer himself, and his attitude on such a compromise has not been announced.

Lynch A Candidate  
The name of M. Augustus Lynch of Danbury has been heard here as a probable candidate for the revenue office. His supporters point out that Dr. Dolan and Dr. Dolan should be named as candidates for the revenue post, and that Lynch would be receiving two of the five major Federal appointments in Connecticut.

The other three posts which have not yet been mentioned are in patronage districts are—United States marshal, collector of customs, and Federal employment director.

The last office does not require Senate confirmation.

## U. S. Banking Situation In Short Sentences

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt in his message to Congress today proposed immediate opening of all sound banks and provisions for currency expansion, including the banking reorganization.

"I can not too strongly urge upon the Congress the clear necessity for immediate action," he declared.

He will request of Congress "an early moment" two other measures which he regards as "immediate urgency."

It was understood in Capitol quarters that these would refer to granting him power to cut Federal expenditures drastically, including those for veterans, and also for getting to work on a huge public building program to provide employment.

"It is my belief," the President told Congress in a message of 500 words, "that this legislation (banking legislation) will not only lift immediately all unwarranted doubts and suspicions in regards to banks which are 100 per cent sound but will also mark the beginning of a new relationship between the banks and the people of this country."

First of Message  
The text follows:  
"To the Senate and House of Representatives:  
"On March 3 banking operations in the United States ceased. To review at this time the causes of this failure of our banking system is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that the government has been compelled to step in for the protection of depositors and the business of the nation.  
"Our first task is to reopen all sound banks. This is an essential preliminary to subsequent legislation directed against speculation with the funds of depositors and other violations of position of trust.  
"Immediate Action  
"In order that the first objective—the opening of banks for the resumption of business—may be accomplished, I ask of the Congress the immediate enactment of legislation giving to the executive branch

## OPEN SOUND BANKS AT ONCE, THEN OTHERS—ROOSEVELT

### Here Is the Full Text Of Roosevelt Message

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## PRESIDENT'S BANK BILL IS SENT TO CONGRESS

### Keeps Gold in Federal Banks, Punishes Hoarders, Pro- vides For Controlled Ex- pansion of the Currency.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's emergency bank bill was submitted to Congress today carrying out his program for controlled expansion of the currency and resumption of normal banking under his regulation.

The bill would ratify the executive orders issued by the President and continue his authority over the banking situation; provide for operation of the nation's gold supply in the Federal Reserve banks; penalize hoarding; and provide for controlled expansion of the currency.

The bill was introduced by Senator Glass (D. Va.), Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said he was convinced the bill was sound and that if "passed today will assure the opening of many banks both National and State tomorrow that are now closed."

Senate leaders planned to submit the measure immediately to committee after organization of the Senate with a view to reporting it back within an hour or two and passing it in time for House action today.

Robinson Explains  
"The bill," Robinson said, "ratifies the executive orders issued by the President and continues his authority over the banking situation; provides for operation of the nation's gold supply in the Federal Reserve banks; penalizes hoarding; and provides for controlled expansion of the currency."

(Continued On Page Two)

## URGES AUTHORITY FOR NEW CURRENCY

### Chief Executive Asks Legislation To Give Executive Branch of Government Control of Banks For Protection of De- positors—Immediate Passage of Bank Bill Will Mean End of Present Condition, He Tells Congress and "Mark the Beginning of a New Relationship Between the Banks and the People of This Country."

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—in a few crisp words, President Franklin D. Roosevelt urged the specially convened Congress today to empower him immediately to open "sound" banks, to reorganize other banks and to provide currency expansion.

Arrangements were speed in both Senate and House to do his bidding, once formal organization was completed.

Thronged were gathered in the galleries to hear the presidential message read, while he remained at work at his White House desk.

"Our first task is to reopen all sound banks," he declared, and went at once into his immediate emergency plan—"I ask of the Congress the immediate enactment of legislation giving to the executive branch of the government control over banks for the protection of depositors; authority forthwith to open such banks as have already been ascertained to be in sound condition and other such banks as rapidly as possible; and authority to reorganize and reopen such banks as are found to require reorganization to put them on a sound basis."

Legislation to the Federal Reserve Act to provide for such additional currency, adequately secured as it may be necessary to issue to meet all demands for currency and at the same time to achieve this end without increasing the unsecured indebtedness of the government of the United States.

"I can not too strongly urge upon the Congress the clear necessity for immediate action."

The President called those recommendations "an essential preliminary to subsequent legislation directed against speculation with the funds of depositors."

He revealed also, that he soon will request Congress to enact two other measures of "immediate urgency"—proposals believed in Democratic ranks at the Capitol to be power to reduce government costs, including \$500,000,000 or so for public projects to spur employment.

Senator Glass in the Senate and Representative Byrnes in the House sponsored the banking bill, aiming to get it to the White House by tonight. This, it was believed, would enable bank reopenings tomorrow.

Among the crowds who filled the Congressional galleries was the wife of the President. In the House, too, numerous friends of Representative Rainey of Illinois gathered to watch the formal session as speaker to succeed Vice President Garner.

## ASSEMBLY PASSES EMERGENCY BILLS

### Advocates Council National and Scrip Made Legal Through- out the State.

Hartford, March 9.—(AP)—Three more emergency bills adding to the banking legislation necessitated by the current holiday were rushed through both Houses of the General Assembly today.

One would give the insurance commissioner broad powers over insurance companies under an emergency declared by the governor in accordance with a bill adopted yesterday. Another provided for an advisory council of five for the bank commissioner, in the event of such an emergency, while the third authorized the issuance of scrip.

Governor Cross said he would issue a proclamation, under the authority of the bill adopted yesterday.

(Continued On Page Two)

## EXPECT COMPROMISE ON REVENUE POST

### But Senator Loomer's Atti- tude On Such Action Is Not Yet Known.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Speaker-designate Rainey told newspapermen today the administration banking bill, authorizing a new issuance of Treasury currency on the basis of government bonds, would be brought up and passed in the House immediately after President's message is read.

Preparation for similar speed was being made in the Senate.

Leaders having much to do with putting the legislation through were busy early this morning studying committee drafts.

Senator Glass (D. Va.) was joined early at his office by Chairman Fitzgerald of the House banking committee, to go over the bill together in anticipation of laboring each in his own behalf for its enactment tomorrow before nightfall. Their colleague, the mark "sacredly confidential."

Talking with newsmen, Mr. Rainey said the bill is very involved, and the government bonds only will be the security for currency.

"Any individual, bank or corporation who would have the right to tender government bonds to the treasury to take away currency.

"The currency would be a new issue entirely. The extent of the issue would be controlled by the Treasury. The maximum that the issue could reach would be \$11,000,000 but it will not go that high."

He said the plan would not add to the government's debt.

The banking bill was nine printed pages long. Details were withheld for the time being.

Only 50 copies of the proposed legislation were prepared. Two were sent to the President, two each to Senate Glass and Representative Fitzgerald, one to the attorney gen-

## ROOSEVELT GRATIFIED OVER THE OUTLOOK

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The brief statement issued by President Roosevelt early today said:

"I have been in conference with members of the Senate and the House and have talked over with them a measure which has been carefully studied and prepared and which will immediately relieve the situation and at once start a banking operations throughout the entire country."

"I have been assured that there is every prospect of the immediate passage of this legislation on its introduction."

"I am gratified at the outlook."

## They May Delay Final Action

They may delay final action a little, but both Republicans and Democratic leaders have pledged themselves to push it through without undue postponement.

At the White House, as in past late minute touches on his message, President Roosevelt conferred with Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

He remained in his study in the executive mansion throughout the morning.

From House leaders at the Capitol, meanwhile, came added hints of what it would contain, for Parsons in a position to know said a \$500,000,000 public works program including the development of Muscle Shoals and the Columbia basin project was to be recommended.

They expected the appropriation to be asked Congress before it recesses for the preparation of other legislation to be taken up within the next two or three weeks.

## In Three Parts

Word from the White House, they said, was that the emergency program would be divided into three parts: giving the President reduced powers over the banking situation; giving him added powers to reduce expenditures and the beginning of a broad public works undertaking to restore employment.

Whether the request for the \$500,000,000 would be included in the President's message today was not definitely known, but leaders said if not, they expected it tomorrow.

Weeks ago President Roosevelt outlined the scope of a vast project in the Tennessee valley which included power development, reforestation and the stimulation of marginal lands.

At that time he also mentioned the Columbia basin and similar projects.

The House leaders said that only the broad lines of the President's public works plan had been sketched to them but they expected it to be ready for the other points in the program.

Governor George L. Harrison of the New York—Federal Reserve bank, later joined Glass and Fitzgerald at their request to go over the bill at the White House.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority leader, announced he would insist on the security bonds to the banking committee.

Meanwhile, Frank A. Vandenberg and a group of financiers met with some members of the House banking committee for an informal discussion of conditions.

Vandenberg's Plan  
The meeting was reported by Representative Disney (D. Mich.) who plans to introduce a bill embodying Vandenberg's plan which would reorganize the gold committee and give a guarantee of new bonds and a moderate inflation of currency.

Rollins in the top row of the group, the majority leader, said that the plan would be introduced in the House tomorrow.



DANIELS MAY HEAD NEW FEDERAL BODY

Former Secretary of Navy Said To Be Slated To Direct Government Group.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Joseph Daniels, of North Carolina, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration, was understood in informed circles today to be slated for chairmanship of a new government group to include the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Shipping Board and the Aeronautics Branch of the Commerce Department.

Such a consolidation would bring together the transportation agencies of the Federal government. It has been indicated for some time that something of the sort was contemplated by President Roosevelt.

Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer was secretary of the Navy while Franklin D. Roosevelt was assistant secretary. They have been intimately associated ever since.

Not Ready Yet? Although efforts are being pushed to complete a governmental reorganization plan as soon as Congress convenes, there is little expectation that the complete program will be sent up until the special session to be called in two or three weeks.

Meanwhile, another North Carolina, C. Leroy Shipp, of Greensboro, was announced today for commissioner of internal revenue by the state's delegation in the House of Representatives.

The representatives, headed by Pou and Hancock, called on Postmaster General Farley, patronage dispenser to the Senate's appointment. He is a lawyer and managed the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign in North Carolina. Recently he has been active in raising money to pay off the Democratic deficit.

Fending the consolidation of the transportation agencies, indications have been that Daniels would be appointed chairman of the Shipping Board, in itself one of the smaller organizations in the combine.

HERE IS THE FULL TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

of the government control over banks or the procedure of depositors' authority forthwith to open such banks as have already been ascertained to be in sound condition and other such banks as rapidly as possible; and authority to reorganize and reopen such banks as may be found to require reorganization to put them on a sound basis.

"I ask amendments to the Federal Reserve Act to provide for such additional currency, adequately secured, as it may become necessary to issue to meet all demands for currency and at the same time to achieve this end without increasing the unsecured indebtedness of the government of the United States.

"I can not too strongly urge upon the Congress the clear necessity for immediate action. A continuation of the strangulation of banking facilities is unthinkable. The passage of the proposed legislation will end this condition and I trust within a short space of time will result in a resumption of business activities.

New Relationship "In addition, it is my belief that this legislation will not only lift im-

SAVE Money, Time and Health with the new Vicks Plan for better Control of Colds.

VICKS use VICKS To PREVENT many Colds To END a Cold Sooner

CHECKS ACCEPTED

All payroll checks not exceeding \$5.00 will be cashed providing a purchase is made of at least 75 cents.

- Specials For Friday - Saturday
Mistal, reg. 65c size cut to .47c
Ovaltine, reg. \$1.00 size cut to .61c
Rem or Pertussin, reg. 60c cut to .39c
Witch Hazel, double distilled, reg. 50c cut to .19c
Barbasol, reg. 35c tube cut to .24c
Face Wash Cloths, fine quality, reg. 15c cut to .9c
Pond's Cleaning Tissues, reg. 25c cut to .17c
Hot Water Bottles, guaranteed one year, reg. \$1 cut to .39c

ARTHUR'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE. 845 Main St. We Deliver. Phones 3806-3809

NAVAL MANEUVERS ARE NEARING END

Final Tests Being Made Today Off California Coast; 134 Ships Participating.

Aboard U. S. S. California, off California Coast, March 9.—(AP)—One hundred and thirty-four ships of the American Navy were alerted today for an attack from the submarine force, in the fourth and final day of the most extensive peace time test of seamanship and tactics in the history of the fleet.

The attack was to be made by 18 S-type and five V-type submarines under command of Rear Admiral J. W. Greenalade. Nine dreadnaughts, 15 light and heavy cruisers, 3 aircraft carriers, 52 destroyers, 21 submarines and 34 train ships, including mine layers and mine sweepers, together with some 300 aircraft aboard the fleet, participated in the 4-day tests.

The fighting craft, sometimes divided into two opposing forces, and at other times working as a unit, went through the tactics of every form of modern naval warfare.

There were five major engagements. First of these was a day-long encounter between two great high seas fleets. Then came a night massed destroyer attack on the main fleet. The third engagement was a grand high seas fleet operating against a supply fleet.

The fourth battle was the massed torpedo attack by destroyers and aircraft on the battleships and cruisers, in which new import was given to the sea power of naval air forces.

ZANGARA PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF MURDER

(Continued From Page One)

scians who attended Mayor Cermak testified death of the mayor resulted from the bullet wound, as did Dr. J. W. Snyder, another attending physician.

Zangara himself took the stand after the state closed its case. "I'm 33," he testified, "born in Italy. I came here first September ten years ago and live in New Jersey. I live here three four months—since July.

"I want to kill all Capitalist. Because of Capitalist, people get no bread. That's important thing—not money. I feel this way since I 14 years old.

"I go to work when I six years old. I work with farm people. "My father in Italy. My mother died when I two years old. I got six sisters and a stepmother. I got same father not same mother."

"I tried to shoot Mr. Roosevelt before, when he talk, but lots of people in my road and I can't do it. "x x x I don't make no difference: who I kill—I kill Mr. Hoover or Mussolini if I see them first.

"Are you sorry you shot the other people?" Twyman asked. "I sorry I no shoot Roosevelt. "Do you want to tell the court anything?" "No."

"Yes I kill Mr. Roosevelt if he comes in this room now." Zangara said in response to a question from State Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne.

Not Hoover "Would you kill Mr. Hoover?" "No, He's not President now." "Would you kill Mr. Shultz, the governor of Florida?" "No."

"I'd kill any King or President." Zangara said he knew nothing about Mayor Cermak until after the shooting.

"But I want to kill Roosevelt!" he repeated. Zangara said he had planned to kill former President Hoover but had changed his mind when he learned how Roosevelt, who he later tried to kill was coming to Miami.

"No, no, I not crazy" he said in response to a question by Twyman. Zangara's excitement as he talked of his plot caused him to shout in high pitched tones.

OPEN SOUND BANKS

PRESIDENT'S APPEAL (Continued From Page One)

determined by the comptroller of the currency for the national banks and by the Federal Reserve board for the banks members of that system.

Banks adjudged sound would be allowed to borrow from the Federal Reserve banks, if necessary, said one authority on the proposed program, "so they could pay every depositor within 24 hours if necessary."

Banks determined unsound would be closed by executive orders promulgated either through the White House or the treasury. Not Printing Press Money The currency expansion provision.

AN APPRECIATION

The Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary desires to thank all who in any way contributed to the success of the Spring Fashion Exhibit. The auxiliary especially appreciates the cooperation of Mrs. Myrtle Baker, The Walden Beauty Salon, The Beauty Nook, William and Mary Hat Shop, the J. W. Hale Company, its models and demonstrators; Watkins Brothers, Keith's, Park Hill Flower Shop, Anderson's, Greenhouses, Cheney Brothers, Finchurst Grocery, Herman Behrend, the Dewey-Richman Co., Manchester, Electric Company and John I. Olap.

TO USE CHENEY PAYDRAFTS AS CURRENCY HERE

(Continued From Page One)

Johnson Machine Company paid each employee \$5 of his salary and will pay the balance as soon as more cash is available. Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company will pay in full today by cash, President Charles Ray informed The Herald.

The Lygal & Foulds Paper Company announced that it planned to "care for its employees tomorrow." This was explained to mean that workers in all three mills will be paid in full tomorrow. Whether by check or cash, was not announced.

Most of Them Pay Cheney Brothers have already started paying their employees by check. In many instances, they will pay in full tomorrow. The E. E. Hilliard Company has paid each individual employee part of his wage for the past several days. The amounts varied, each receiving a pro-rata share. Other branches of business are planning to pay in cash if possible, or by check but there will probably be some instances where they pay in full over a week, or at least until the banks re-open.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Michael Chestuk Michael Chestuk of 70 Birch street died at the Memorial hospital last evening after a long illness. Mr. Chestuk who was 52 leaves a brother, Joseph, who lives in Hartford. He came to this country in 1914 and was employed by Case Brothers at their Woodland paper mill.

The funeral will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the W. P. Quah funeral home, 225 Main street, and will be conducted by the Rev. Nicholas Wasilik, rector of the Greek Orthodox church of Hartford. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Robert Hampton The funeral of Robert Hampton will take place tomorrow afternoon at the home, 248 Waterhill street, at 2 o'clock. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hampton, 225 Main street, and will be officiated and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Peter J. Hurley The funeral of Peter J. Hurley, of 55 Fairfield street, was held this morning at a service at his home at 8:30 o'clock and at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. William P. Reilly, Rev. Francis H. Hinchey of Rockville, Rev. deacon, and Rev. P. J. Killian was sub-deacon. A delegation from Hartford Council, Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Hurley was a member, attended the service.

The survivors were Mrs. Claire Brennan, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. J. W. Foley, Mrs. John Buckley, Arthur Keating and John Hughes. The choir sang the full mass. At the offertory Mrs. Sullivan sang "Ave Maria" and at the offertory Mrs. Sullivan sang "Ave Maria" and at the offertory Mrs. Sullivan sang "Ave Maria." At the changing of the vestments he sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling" and at the close of the service, "Some Sweet Day." Organist Packard then played "Chopin's Funeral March." The bearers were Daniel F. Rann, James McDonald of Hartford, Albert Tedford, William Fraser, James A. Irvine and George S. Kennedy of Hartford. Rev. J. A. Costello of Holy Trinity church, Hartford, read the committal service at St. Benedict's cemetery in Hartford.

MOST MOVIE STARS ACCEPT WAGE CUTS

(Continued From Page One)

test to the reduction as far as could be learned although many players said they would first consult their managers or attorneys.

Among those who formally expressed willingness to take slashes in their salary contracts to help meet the emergency caused by the banking situation were Marie Dressler, Joan Crawford, Maurice Chevalier, Helen Twelvetrees, Sylvia Siddons, Richard Arlen, Wynne Gibson, Clive Brooks, John Boles, Spence Tracy, Robert Montgomery and John Miljan.

Jack Oakie, Carole Lombard and Randolph Scott left the question up to their agents.

Pro rata cuts, executives said, will be asked of the luminaries who are paid by the picture. These include John Barrymore, Richard Barthelmess and Leslie Howard.

Extras, who receive from \$5 to \$7 a day for doing occasional "bits" or "filling in" on sets, are not included in plans for lower pay.

Acceptance of the cuts was in accordance with the recommendation of the board of directors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences that this must be done or studios closed entirely. The only groups yet to be heard from are members of the labor unions.

To Answer Tomorrow. Pat Casey, representing the association of motion picture producers and distributors in union wage matters, said their answer to the labor reductions ultimatum probably would be made known by tomorrow night.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Margaret Nelson of 58 East Main street was admitted yesterday. Michael Chestuk, 52, of 70 Birch street, died at the hospital last night.

Mrs. Isabelle Petrovski of 114 Chester Cal street; Miss Ruth Wickham of 71 Elm street; and Miss Harriet Stannum of 188 Highland street were admitted today.

A conference for well children will be held at the Health Center tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Fay Turcotte, assistant superintendent of the Manchester Memorial hospital, returned to duty today after a ten-day vacation spent at her home in Boston.

BROWN HONORED BY MACCABEES

Record Keeper For 45 Years Is Guest At Anniversary Party Last Night.

Manchester Test, No. 3 Knights of the Maccabees which was instituted on March 9, 1888, celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary, and also the tenure of office of its record keeper, Alvin L. Brown, for the service of Mr. Brown in the order and for the Manchester members.

Commander George Bidwell and the committee of arrangements left nothing undone, and personally urged their attendance at last night's supper and entertainment. The hall was beautifully decorated in the Maccabee colors, red, white and black. On each table were bouquets of sweet peas and sprays of fern, Pottery and Kral's installed radio to furnish music during the meal. The state commander, George W. Bauman, made a special trip from New Jersey, which is also in his jurisdiction, to be present last night. Robert Liebe, long record keeper of the tent in Rockville, and other officials and a few charter members were in attendance.

Express Confidence Mr. Alford stated that the actual currency in the local Trust Company is not large but assured everyone that its reserve is very strong. It was also his opinion that something very definite would happen to clarify the situation within the next day or two either from Washington or the state capital. The general feeling was that the bank holiday was for the best interests of the country and that everything would come out satisfactorily. Nowhere was there any evidence of fright or alarm. Confidence prevailed over all else.

PRESIDENT'S BANK BILL SUBMITTED TO CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One)

ties the orders and proclamations heretofore issued by the President and secretary of the Treasury, penalties hoarding, requires members to pay to the Federal Reserve bank gold bullion or gold certificates owned by such member banks and to receive therefore coin or currency, and attaches heavy penalties for non-compliance.

Among other provisions the measure authorizes reorganizations under careful safeguards, and for a period a segregation of new deposits in banks of a certain class, the new deposits so segregated to be subject to withdrawals as the comptroller may permit.

There is provision for reasonable and controlled expansion of the currency, based on government bonds and assets and the issuance of federal reserve bank notes. A penalty of \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment is provided for violations.

The emergency bill would permit banks to get circulating notes from the Federal Reserve system in return for United States obligations, notes, drafts, bills of exchange and bankers' acceptances.

In Full Value Notes would be given the banks to the full value of the United States obligations and 90 per cent of the sound value of the notes, drafts, bills of exchange and bankers' acceptances.

Notes would be receivable at par in all parts of the United States "and for the same purposes as are National bank notes" and would be redeemable in lawful money. They would be subject to the same tax as is provided by law for circulating notes of National banks secured by two per cent bonds.

The bill provides that in "exceptional circumstances" when member banks have no further eligible assets, the reserve bank may make advances to them on time or demand notes secured to the satisfaction of the reserve bank.

An appropriation of \$2,000,000 is carried in the bill to be expended by the President in carrying out its provisions.

Modifying a law passed by Congress at the last session, the bill would authorize reserve banks to make direct loans to individuals, partnerships or corporations with permission of the reserve board on promissory notes secured by direct obligations of the United States.

Louis R. Smith of 5 Parker street has filed notice of a claim for damages against the town of Manchester, resulting from a fall on the icy sidewalk in front of the Block Theater building a week ago. The notice was filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Wells A. Strickland. Attorney George W. Warner has been retained by Smith.

"I'll be seeing you in 42nd STREET" STARTS FRIDAY STRAND

"The management of this place of business has agreed to accept payroll checks or payroll drafts issued by any manufacturer of Manchester to their employees and on checks issued by other responsible firms or persons, these to be accepted in business transactions of purchases of merchandise or in payment of services and or in payments on account.

However, owing to the limited amount of available cash and currency, you are respectfully requested to aid in this situation by presenting checks of such amount that will not necessitate a large amount of silver or currency in change.

"For the convenience of all and to aid in this situation there has been an exchange established in the Manchester Trust Company where those holding payroll drafts or checks from Cheney Brothers, of stable amounts, can exchange them for a supply of \$1.00 checks, thus making it possible for you to do your regular business without working a hardship on this business.

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Department was called out on a still alarm at 7 o'clock this morning for a chimney fire at the home of Frank G. Plah, at 66 Foley street.

A supporting iron on the large glass overhanging sign at Joseph Morrison's gasoline station at Main and Bissell streets broke this morning and was in danger of falling to the ground and injuring people. Mr. Morrison lost no time in blocking the sidewalk and hooking up the sign in a safer manner. The wind was blowing hard at the time but it seemed to be the only overhanging sign that was in danger of falling.

Quitclaim Deed Esther Robinson and George Robinson of this town have quit-claimed rights and title of a two-third interest in land and buildings on the corner of Strand and Summit streets to Pearl Irene (Robinson) Dumore and filed the deed with the town clerk today for record.

Certificate of Registration Howard S. Turkington of Center street has filed a certificate of registration of trade name of the Modern Products Company, represented by him, with the town clerk for record.

The first directory of London had a Royal origin, being started by Charles I, who wanted a list of citizens who could loan him money.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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### HITLER EXTENDING RULE IN GERMANY

#### Takes Control Over Free States and Republics of German Federation.

Berlin, March 9.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler's control over the Free States and Republics of the German Federation was tightened today as his minister of interior, Dr. Wilhelm Frick, appointed National Socialist Federal police commissioners for Wurttemberg, Baden, Saxony and Schaumburg-Lippe.

Bavarian now is the only state retaining authority over its own police. Pre-election warnings of Nazi leaders that a Federal commissioner would take charge in Bavaria brought responses from Bavarian Populists that any such move would be resisted by force. Since Hitler's victory at the polls Sunday, however, plans were announced to include Nazi representation in the Bavarian coalition government.

Prussia, by far the largest state, was the first brought under Federal control after Hitler's accession, with Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen taking control from the Prussian premier and before the election 60,000 Nazis and steel helmet war veterans were enrolled as auxiliary Prussian police.

The Rightist press commented indignantly today on the situation in Austria, where Chancellor Dollfus has assumed dictatorial powers, immediately after national-wide demonstrations for Hitler and union with Germany.

"Centrist Push"  
The Voelksicher Beomachter, Hitler's newspaper, referred to the establishment of the dictatorship as a "cold Centrist Push."

The Austrian measures, it said, are designed to bring about National Socialism. The Kreuz Zeitung said Chancellor Dollfus is setting up a dictatorship against all Germany.

Communists, whose activities have been stamped out by rigid government measures, were faced with a new warning today from Count Heinrich Helfferich, leader of Berlin National Socialists.

"Three Communists must die for each storm trooper murdered in Berlin and the Province of Brandenburg," he said.

Thousands of Berlin school children, celebrating "the nation's awakening," marched through the streets yesterday singing National Socialist songs, and assailing Jews and Communists. Many wore Nazi uniforms.

Business offices of the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet, which circarized the members chosen in last Sunday's election in the regular way for personal details and photographs, have many letters to Communist members returned by mail as "undeliverable, gone away."

### WAPPING

Miss Ella Covell, aged 70, passed away at the home of Mrs. Worster at Ogden's Corner late Monday evening. She was a sister of the late Charles W. Covell, who was first sexton of the Town of South Windsor for many years. She leaves her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Covell and two nieces, Mrs. Charles Swan of Hartford and Mrs. C. R. Ashwell of East Hartford. Miss Covell had been sick for several months. She was born in South Windsor but has made her home at the Worster home for a long time. The funeral will be held from the Worster home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of which Miss Covell was a regular attendant will officiate and the burial will be in the Wapping cemetery.

There will be a meeting of the Wapping Cemetery Association at the Wapping Sadd Memorial Library next Monday evening, March 13 at 8:15 o'clock to hear reports for the year and to elect three directors and to transact any other necessary business.

The Wapping grammar school girls' basketball team played the Manchester Green school girls' team on Monday afternoon and the score was 11-8 in favor of the Wapping girls.

The Oakland Neighborhood club will hold their meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer of Avery street.

Deputy Sheriff Vinton C. Benjamin was called upon to kill two dogs that had killed several pigs on the Pelton farm and dogs have recently attacked sheep on the A. E. Bancroft farm also.

A bus load including about 30 members of Wapping Grange motored to Berlin Grange last Tuesday evening where they attended their regular meeting, where it was "Neighbors' Night" with Windsor, New Britain, Meriden and other Granges enjoying a very pleasant time. After the meeting refreshments were served to nearly 200. Dancing was enjoyed.

Marriage intentions have been filed at the town clerk's office by Peter Michak, 38, and Agnes Petkevich, 36, both of Wapping.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE  
Paris, March 9.—(AP)—A French colonial conference for empire trade preferences, plans for which were announced by Premier Daladier last month, has been called for the end of April.

The premier, with six other ministers, is arranging the program.

Premier Daladier, in announcing that a French economic conference would be held, said its purposes would be a study of trade between France and the colonies, particularly North Africa, and definition of an economic policy which would maintain and reinforce solidarity and aid self-interests.

### ROCKVILLE FACULTY TO PRESENT SHOW FOR CHARITY

#### High School Teachers To Give "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" Tomorrow Evening.

The faculty of the Rockville High school is presenting, a novelty on Friday evening in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school at which time they will present the Shakespearean play "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." The novelty feature comes in threefold ability as actresses entertaining the public and raising funds for charitable purposes. One half of the receipts are to be donated to the fund for the senior class trip to Washington.

Miss Della Partridge, head of the English department, is coaching the presentation. Miss Mariette N. Fitch is the pianist and is to render selections from Mendelssohn's "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" on the piano. The following is the cast of characters: Theseus, Duke of Athens, Miss Margaret Hart; Egeus, Father of Hermia, Miss Verne Hall; Lysander, Miss Mary Darling; Demetrius, Miss Elizabeth lovers of Hermia; Philostrate, Master of the Revels to Theseus, Miss Barbara Lanckton; Snug, a Joiner, Miss Anna Devlin; Bottom, a Weaver, Miss Elizabeth Burger; Flute, a Bellows mender, Miss Helen Tracy; Snout, a Tinker, Miss Alice Fay; Starveling, a Tailor, Miss Mary Whitteley; Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, Miss Esther Fellows; Hermia, in love with Lysander, Miss Marjorie Smith; Helena, in love with Demetrius, Miss Ellen Murphy; Oberon, King of the Fairies, Miss Elizabeth Dixon; Titania, Queen of the Fairies, Miss Gwendolen Cook; Puck or Robin Good Fellow, Miss Harriet Wood; Fairies, Pease Blossom, Miss Christine Dawkins; Cobweb, Miss Priscilla Turner; Moth, Miss Cynthia Piener; Mustard-Seed, Miss Joan Hyde; Other Fairies attending the King and Queen, Misses Claire McCarthy, Ruth Leavitt, Cynthia Hyde, Jane Flynn and Lorraine Semple.

A special scenic setting has been arranged for the production, being a scene in "Athens" and also a second scene, which is part of a woods not far from Athens, have been arranged. The members of the faculty have been holding daily rehearsals in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school and tonight they will hold a dress rehearsal. This rehearsal was originally scheduled for last evening. The public is taking considerable interest in this presentation as on only one previous occasion have the members of the High school faculty presented a musical comedy.

Drove Without Licenses  
The first cases since March 1 of violation of the Motor Vehicle laws prohibiting the driving of vehicles without operators' licenses were brought before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockville City Court yesterday morning. A penalty of eight dollars was imposed in each case. State Policeman James Buckley of the Stafford Springs State Police Barracks arrested the trio on Sunday for failing to obtain operators' licenses.

Raymond St. Laurent of Manchester pleaded guilty and explained his case by stating that he had forgotten to get the license and that the offense was not intentional. A fine of \$5 and costs of \$11.31 was imposed with a but \$8.00 remitted. He paid the penalty.

Rev. Richard Walker, pastor of the Colored Baptist church of Rockville offered the same defense. He was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.31 with all but \$8 of the fine and costs remitted which he paid.

Albert Edmonds of Stafford Springs offered the explanation that he was aware he had no operator's license. He stated that he was assigned to drive from Stafford to Bridgeport to get some motion picture films and feared losing his job if his employer found he had no license to operate the automobile. He stated that he had not worked for a year and at the present time this was the only work he had so he took the chance. He was fined \$5 and costs of \$11.31 with all but \$8 of the fine and costs remitted. He also paid.

"Problem of Government"  
"The Problem of Efficient Local Government" was the subject of Professor Philip M. Howe's talk to the members of Sabra Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Wednesday afternoon. He sketched the historical development of the town and city governments in New England, and pointed out the changes which have taken place in the hands of a few elected officials, rather than a multiplication of offices and division of responsibility between numerous town and

city officials was advocated as in line with the most advanced modern practice. The abolition of too numerous elections and the numerous caucuses which accompany them was urged, as but a few politicians better to attend them, and hand-pick the nominees. The more elections we have, the fewer citizens bother to vote. If National and State elections could come alternately years, and a combined town-city election of the other two, that would result in centering the interest of the people, and a larger vote would be cast. No system of government will be successful which does not attract the interest of the voters. Delegates' responsibility followed by being held to strict accountability makes for good government.

Legislative Hearing  
Rockville was well represented at the Legislative hearing in the General Assembly in Hartford yesterday afternoon before the Banking and Finance Committee relating to the bill which made it illegal to charge more than five per cent interest rate on mortgage loans. Among those from Rockville attending were Lebeus F. Bissell, treasurer of the Savings Bank of Rockville; Edward L. Newmarker, assistant treasurer; Farley E. Leonard and Everett J. North, assistant treasurer of the People's Savings Bank.

Funeral of Frank Gross  
The funeral of Frank Gross, aged 50, who died on Monday evening at his home on Windermere avenue, Rockville, was held at the White Funeral Parlor yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and from the Ludia Memorial chapel in Grove Hill cemetery at 3 o'clock. Rev. K. Otto Klette, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was in a family plot in Grove Hill cemetery.

Briefs  
The Ellington Grange conferred the first and second degrees on a class of candidates on last evening at the Grange hall. The ladies degree team was in charge and a social hour followed the meeting and degree work.

The Rockville Elmhurst Club held a social and whist at the Rockville Elks Club, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Prutting was chairman of the committee in charge.

Plans for a "Dental Clinic" were discussed at the meeting of the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association held last evening at the Dobsonville school house.

The Past Chiefs Club of Klona Council, Degree of Peacemakers, will hold a card party in Red Men's hall on Friday evening.

Many large bills, mostly ten and twenty dollar bills, are in circulation in Rockville due to the money being brought out from hiding places at home.

Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, is planning a social for St. Patrick's night on Thursday, March 16. An interesting program is being planned by the committee in charge, which consists of Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein, Miss Agnes Jackson, Miss Agnes McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret Marley and Mrs. Max J. Schmidt.

The Polish Dramatic Club will hold a public whist in St. Joseph's Polish school hall this evening to which the public is invited to attend.

A public whist was held last evening by the auxiliary of Stanley Doboz Post, No. 14, American Legion, in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building.

PROFESSOR HONORED  
Hanover, N. H., March 9.—(AP)—Dartmouth college today received word from the Italian Embassy at Washington that Professor George C. Wood of the Romance Language Department had been awarded the Italian bronze medal of merit.

The honor was bestowed upon Professor Wood "for the diffusion of Italian culture abroad."

STORM WARNING  
Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:  
Advisory: Northwest storm warning ordered Delaware Breakwater to Boston nine a. m. and small craft warnings north of Boston to Eastport and south of Delaware Breakwater to Hatteras. Disturbance of great intensity moving eastward over New England and Quebec.

### HALF OF AUTO CRASHES INVOLVE MOVING CARS

#### Pedestrians Given Better Break Than Usual During 1932, Department Shows.

Only a few more than one-half of the 1932 motor vehicle accidents involved collisions of moving cars with other moving cars; only 4,000 of the more than 14,000 accidents were caused when moving cars hit parked vehicles. The other 80 per cent of the accidents were cases of moving automobiles striking objects other than motor vehicles, including 3,972 pedestrians, or instances of accidents which did not involve collisions, a bulletin of the Department of Motor Vehicles says today.

Pedestrians had a slightly better chance of escaping death in 1932 than in the previous year, for where 7.7 per cent of those struck in 1931 died, last year the fatalities from these accidents were of the rate of 6.7 per cent.

Of the accidents in which cars struck objects other than motor vehicles, there were 1,741 which ran into trees, poles, hydrants, bridges and similar items of the physical makeup of the roadside environment. There were 281 cases of cars running into trolleys and 223 into bicycles. Automobiles in 29 cases collided with trains and 61 others hit teams. Ninety-six animals were reported in a total of 1,332 of the no-collision type of accident there were 324 cases of over-turning. There were 77 cases of persons struck because they were careless in boarding or leaving vehicles.

In the collision between vehicles class, sidwiping was the greatest single cause of accidents but with 2,280 such accidents there were only 18 fatalities whereas with 1,925 rear-end accidents with nine deaths. There were 2,138 front against side accidents with 22 deaths, the greatest fatality record for these types of collisions, and 1,925 rear-end accidents with nine deaths.

The improved traffic performance of juveniles is shown in the year's figures. There was a decrease of 189 accidents in which cars struck children reported in a total of 1,332 but in the case of adults, there was a decrease of only 82 in a total for 1932 of 1,710.

### TWO MEN SLAIN

Genesee, Pa., March 9.—(AP)—Alfred McGinnis and Miles McHale, both about 60, were killed and McGinnis' 13, critically wounded with a shotgun at the McGinnis farmhouse early today.

John McGinnis, 17, charged by police with fleeing in a stolen automobile after the shooting, is sought. Chief of Police S. K. Hurd said the boy was last seen in Wellsville, N. Y., where he stopped to get a telephone.

The McGinnis house was ignited, presumably by the shooting, and considerable damage was done before the flames were extinguished, Hurd said.

Frank and John McGinnis are sons of Alfred McGinnis, and McHale was a farmhand.

Chief Hurd said he had learned no reason for the shooting.

REDS ON WARSHIP  
Paris, March 9.—(AP)—The discovery of a Communist group in the French scholarship Armorique was announced today by the ministry of marine.

Twenty apprentice sailors composing the group which was uncovered during recent naval exercises, have been interned at Brest, where they are being examined by a disciplinary commission.

What a Bladder Physic  
Should do. Work on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25c. test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. J. H. Quinn & Co., say "BU-KETS is a best seller."  
—Adv.

Harry says to give the children lots of Saltieseas Clam Chowder because it has plenty of healthful vitamins. That's why, because they're always begging for it, and why it's so delicious.

**Finest soup Largest can Greatest value**

**Saltiesea Clam Chowder**

**Saltiesea Pea Soup**

**Saltiesea Vegetable Soup**

Saltiesea products will be on display at Manchester Herald Cooking School, March 14, 15, 16, 17.

### SPECIE PAYMENTS MAY BE DELAYED

#### Even After Bank Holidays End; Move To Stop Hoarding Under Way.

New York, March 9.—(AP)—The most exciting chapter in financial history concerns the expedients—sometimes desperate—to which rulers and governments have resorted to restore public confidence.

Suspension of specie payments, one of the most significant stages of the present vivid chapter in America's financial experience, is the situation which the country now faces as a result of President Roosevelt's edict ordering a bank holiday.

In fact there is little doubt that gold payments will be suspended for a time after the banking holiday is lifted, according to well informed opinion in Wall Street.

In currency language, specie means coined money. The man in the street, ignorant of the intricacies of the gold system, does realize, however, that when specie payments are abandoned something is wrong in the financial system, for he no longer can translate his gold certificates into metal of a similar hue.

A sharply contrasting picture is presented when the reasons which prompted the present holiday on gold payments are tabulated. Alongside the problem which faced the country 70 years ago, when suspension of specie payments loomed large in American history.

The Real Reason  
The suspension of payments then had its genesis in the Civil War itself. While the country today may be traced indirectly and historically to the excesses growing out of an unbridled expansion period following the World War, the real and immediate cause, asserted banking executives who are conversant with the situation, is the growing and unreasoning hysteria of the people at large, leading to active exporting of gold, and withdrawing it for hoarding.

Bankers had asserted repeatedly in the past year and a half that the country could stand any conceivable foreign run on our gold supply, and in fact it did stand the greatest gold run ever experienced by any country between September, 1931, and June, 1932. But when Americans themselves actively began withdrawing gold in the past month, measures had to be taken.

Much Gold Left  
Nevertheless, the country still has some \$4,300,000,000 of monetary gold, within its borders, or more than a third of the world's total supply. This means say banking authorities, that the fundamental problem today is to apply proper emotional sedatives to permit the normal functioning of gold once more.

But it was not so simple 70 years ago. When Lincoln entered the White House, there was only \$1,700,000 in gold in the Treasury. The banks had only \$84,000,000 in

### CONN. DELEGATION IN NEW CONGRESS

#### Thumbnail Sketches of the Men Who Represent State in Washington.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Here are thumbnail sketches of the Connecticut delegation in the new Congress which was called into special session today.

Senator Frederic C. Walcott, Republican, retired banker, associated with Herbert Hoover in the food administration during the war, elected U. S. Senator from 1925 to 1932; succeeded George F. McLean.

Senator Augustine Lonergan, Democrat, Hartford attorney, served four non-consecutive terms in the House; elected U. S. Senator last fall over the incumbent, Hiram Bingham.

Representative Charles M. Bakewell, Republican-at-large, chairman of Yale philosophy department; former State Senator.

Rep. Herman P. Koppelman, Democrat, First District, Hartford newspaper distributor; native of Russia; former State Senator.

Rep. William L. Higgins, Republican, Second District, South Coventry physician; former secretary of state, election contested.

Rep. Francis T. Maloney, Democrat, Third District, mayor of Meriden, former newspaperman and insurance agent.

Rep. Schuyler Merritt, Republican, Fourth District, retired Stamford banker and manufacturer, returns to seat last two years ago.

Rep. E. W. Goss, Republican, Fifth District, starting third term, only member from state re-elected; election contested.

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### HOOPER TAKES WALK IN FLURRY OF SNOW

#### Former President Keeps Up Daily Custom In New York—Studies Charitable Projects.

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Former President Hoover took his daily walk this morning early and in a flurry of snow.

He left his hotel at 7:30 and remained out about 45 minutes walking fairly rapidly in a sharp March wind.

Instead of starting out on Park avenue today, Mr. Hoover swung over to Lexington, one block east, then turned west and crossed to Fifth avenue somewhere uptown. He was accompanied by his secretary, Lawrence Ritchey.

Ritchey said the former president would be busy most of the day with personal business.

Late in the forenoon, Ritchey said, Mr. Hoover was to receive a committee of the American Frigidities Service Society which is interested in relief work in the coal areas of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. G. E. Pickett of Philadelphia heads the committee.

### THEATER BOMBED

New York, March 9.—(AP)—A concealed bomb shattered the projection booth at the Globe theater, 46th Street and Broadway early today.

The explosion occurred at 2:40 a. m., at a time when the theater was empty and since no fire followed the blast, the damage was comparatively slight.

Police of the West 47th Street station said they found a long fuse near the booth and declared the explosive was a "time" bomb.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

#### And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sore and queasy and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or anything else that will irritate your bowels and bring on a mass movement down to get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your health is ruined. Get your liver back in shape. You feel better when you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, combined when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

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NEW YORK EXCURSION SUNDAY, MARCH 12 \$2.00 Round Trip Fare



# Manchester Evening Herald

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9.

## THE NEW MONEY

The new currency authorized by Congress for the relief of the present emergency will not be redeemable in gold. How little there is to worry about, in that fact, will be realized instantly by any reader of this paper who stops to think whether the money he has been receiving and spending any time in the past years has been redeemable in gold.

The reader knows that, according to the inscription on most of the bills, it was. But he knows by this time that the only way to get gold for his bills was to win a foot race with his neighbor and get to Uncle Sam's counter first. After that, if the neighbor got there first, Mr. Man was just out of luck—so far as getting gold was concerned. The inscription on the bill didn't make the bill redeemable in gold at all. Other things determined that.

But for any use except that of buying gold the currency was 100 per cent good. It would pay any kind of a debt. It would buy anything that was for sale. It was good anywhere in the world.

Well, the new currency is to be just this much better than the old that it won't be traveling under false colors. It won't pretend to be something that it isn't. It will be just first-class United States money. It will pay your debts and buy anything anywhere. It will travel alongside the old currency on absolutely even terms, and could even, if it were a conscious entity, hold its head up a little higher because it isn't telling any lies—not even harmful but rather silly ones about being "redeemable in gold."

As long as there is a United States of America the new money about to be issued will be good for a hundred cents on the dollar, exactly like every other kind of American money.

So let it come along, the faster and the more of it the better!

## NOT ALL THE TRUTH

The statement issued by the Hartford Clearing House Association last night in explanation of the banking crisis will strike a good many people as falling a little short of being completely logical. Its description of what has happened is correct enough; its attribution of cause is another matter.

"Fear and fear alone," says the statement, "has caused this shortage of currency which has led to this condition. The longer this blind and unreasoning fear exists, the longer will be the time required for the return of that confidence which will permit the rapid resumption of banking and the return to normal trade and commerce."

We wonder if the Hartford Clearing House Association is laboring under the impression that the American people are more susceptible to fear than any other nation in the world—that they are the most cowardly population on earth. There would seem to be some such implication, for in no other country has there arisen a situation to parallel the present one here. It is not to be believed that this people will rest satisfied under such an indictment.

The fear for their possessions which prompted the stampede to drag their credits out of the banks in the form of cash is a common attribute of unheroic and selfish people in all countries. America surely has no monopoly of the factor of fright and panic. But fright and panic have not created, in England or France or Canada or anywhere else, a situation like the one that has arisen here. There must be a reason. The reason is that in those countries panic and fright have not been enabled, by slowly and ineffectual banking laws, to create such a situation.

In other words a banking structure that can be wrecked by an epidemic of fear is a structure without

a foundation. If must, if its strength is allowed to depend on absence of popular hysteria, be forever in danger of wreckage.

No, gentlemen, it is not fear and fear alone that has created this debacle. Fear and cowardice and essential inborn meanness have had a great deal to do with the raiding of the banks and the suspension of business—but they have been only a secondary cause. The primary cause lies in the lack of a banking plan in this country strong enough and scientific enough to resist the assaults of fear.

That we are about to have created such a system is now beyond question. We shall probably never again witness such an amazing series of events as those of the last three weeks. But it will not be because cowardice will have been eliminated from the list of human frailties—nor panic nor selfishness nor hog-mindedness. It will be because we have been provided with a banking system that does not depend for its operation on a faith which conceivably may be as blind and unreasoning as fear is conceivably blind and unreasoning.

## CRISIS SLACKERS

There are some people who are not good enough to live in America but still are living here. We who are not too young to remember much about the war haven't forgotten about some of them and their performances in those desperate days. We have our slackers and our sneaks in this newer crisis of our national life. People who simply won't play fair. During the war the people weren't ever quite sure that they were not making a mistake in not disposing of these pests by the handy and effectual means of hanging them. If the war had been a long one maybe the rope would have gone to work. In the financial crisis it remains to be seen what will happen to this type of bad citizen.

That the awfully selfish first-in-the-lifeboat individual is a nuisance and a menace in any time of public stress is shown well enough by the effect of his actions on the resumption of banking in New York yesterday. Under permission of the federal government many of the big city banks set about cashing checks for pay-roll requirements; the treasury having adopted extraordinary measures to enable "bread-and-butter" business to be transacted. Hardly had banking operations begun, however, before one of the biggest banks in the city began to shut down on the payroll checks, cashing them only after searching questioning and exercising the discretion of its officials as to whose checks to honor.

The reason, it was soon disclosed, was that the bank had discovered that one of its customers had drawn "payroll checks," each covering the total of his needs for employees' pay, on no less than three banks and had cashed them all.

Probably the country will never get quite to the point of stretching the necks of such people. Just the same it will probably decide, some of these days, to treat them rough.

## HIMSELF HITLER

With the Hohenzollern flag flying over the public buildings of Germany, raised by the Hitlerites in place of the flag of the German Republic, and with Germany lining up in support of the tiny free state of Danzig in the latter's protest against Polish "aggressions" in the famous Polish Corridor, political conditions in continental Europe are none too promising of anything but more trouble.

With a good deal of accompanying noise the Danzig government has protested to the League of Nations that the Polish government has increased to 200 men the guard at its ammunition dump at Westerplatte, the new Polish port built since the World War at the mouth of Danzig harbor. Also Danzig has replied to the increase in the guard by mobilizing part of its own home-guard.

This burlesque defiance of the great military power of Poland by a state containing about as many people as Greater Hartford would be funnier if it were not for the fact of the Nazi victory in Germany. Under the circumstances it looks a little like himself Hitler sending his baby brother out to pick a quarrel with one of the Toonerville little boys with himself hiding ready behind the fence corner.

## KICKLESS SPEAKS

In these hectic times we might too easily lose sight of the circumstance that Prohibition Director Woodcock has hit the speakeries a terrible blow: According to his announcement of yesterday prohibition agents will no longer pay attention to retail violations of the liquor laws but will confine themselves to attempts to eradicate the sources of supply. Inasmuch as a number of the most populous states of the Union now have no enforcement laws of their own, there would seem

to be no reason why a speakery shouldn't about at the top of its voice, take down its blinds, discharge its "wise men" and do business as openly as a five-and-ten.

And therewith blows up the glamor of the speakery. There goes its apple cart. Wherein lies the charm, henceforth, in going to a speakery at all—in wasting one's time inhaling second-hand smoke and lapping up booze that one doesn't want—if there isn't even some slight sense of adventure in it? What kudos will there be, for a young girl, in hanging around a speakery and getting soused, now that it takes no more courage to do that than it does to ride on a trolley car or powder her nose?

Away goes the drama and the magic and the lure of the speakery. When a little boy gets to the point where a cornstalk is just a cornstalk and not an Indian he can get no more kick out of beating it to death with a wooden stick. With no more chance of federal dick walking in and saying, "Everybody keep your seats; this place is plinched!" all the kick fades out of the speakery.

What's the use? Might as well stay home and read a book—there might be a thrill in a good one.

## MAROOED VOCABULARY

Claude Bowers is to be ambassador to Spain. That is playing it pretty low down on Mr. Bowers. He should have been sent to Canada or Australia or New Zealand or to the Irish Free State if he didn't quite rate the job at the Court of St. James'. To send Claude to a place where he will have no opportunity to display his mellifluously amazing English language vocabulary is a little like sentencing the champion trout fly caster of the world to spend his days in a Sahara Desert oasis. We have no way of knowing how good Claude is in Spanish but though he were ten times as good at it as anybody else in the diplomatic corps it is still inconceivable that he will be able to juggle that tongue with a thousandth part of the facility he displays when he unloads his English adjectives on an American political audience. It is all very sad.

## IN NEW YORK

### HOW TWO ROOSEVELT GUARDS "GOT THE JOB"

Sinnott Caught Swindler Using F. R.'s Name; Gendrich Won Administration as Bankluch Chaser.  
New York, March 9.—The shots that volleyed around Mr. Roosevelt at Miami, and the small army that has milled about him ever since recall how he used to be adequately "surrounded" by one or two men—and how that original bodyguard was selected.

Bill Sinnott, for example, the New York detective who stopped one of the bullets in Miami the other day, gained Roosevelt's attention four years ago by catching a swindler who was using Roosevelt's name. Representing himself as a member of the then Governor's household, the crook ordered two costly diamond rings from a big jewelry firm, and secured the salesman's business card. When the diamonds were delivered he met the messenger at the door of the Roosevelt's town house, presented the salesman's card, said there had been a mistake in the order, and that he'd return the jewels himself.

He wasn't seen again for several weeks. Then Sinnott, who had handled the case alone, dragged him in, together with enough evidence to send him to Sing Sing for life as a fourth offender.

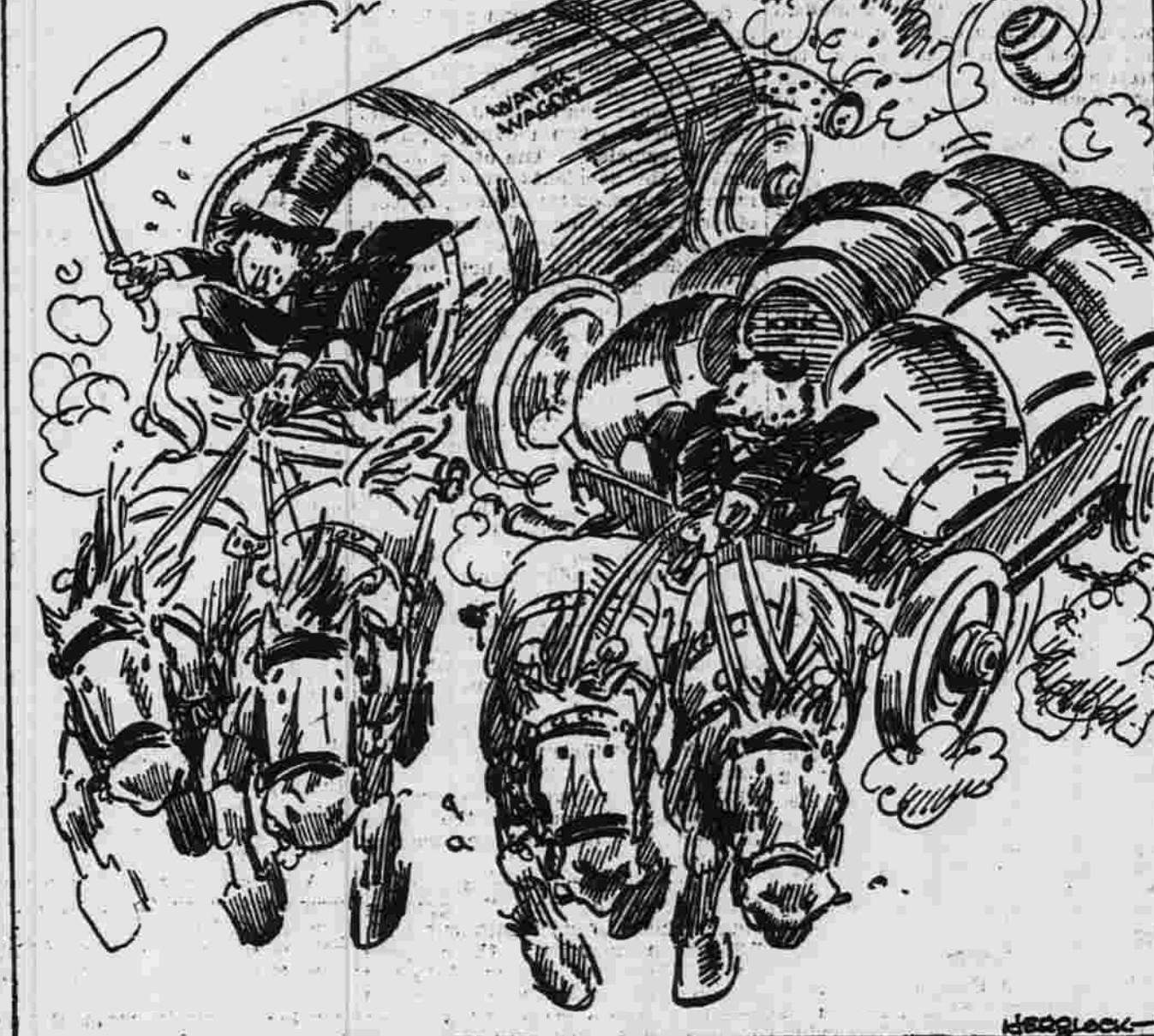
He also chased Bandits. The other chap, Gus Gendrich, got his job as personal bodyguard because, as a member of the New York judicial squad, he happened to be assigned to the immigration when Roosevelt became Governor. Roosevelt liked the tough little detective, especially after he was to follow Gus, once a motorcycle policeman, had been promoted by being a car thief. Gendrich's job was to follow Gus, because he chased them over to Tenth avenue, where the cobblestones jolted the car and spoiled their aim.

His job practically became a member of the family after he had been permanently assigned to Mr. Roosevelt. He dined at the town house sometimes, and used to accompany the younger sons to theaters and prize fights.

Before he left for Florida he told me, he never had encountered any serious trouble or danger. In fact, he grumbled, his job had become principally that of letter-filer and stamp-clicker to the President-elect. The two of them had a game; or at least it was fun for Mr. Roosevelt, who delighted in reading over and signing his outgoing correspondence faster than Gus's fingers could put it into envelopes.

## Ladies and Gentlemen—The Next Big Attraction

# SPECTACULAR CHARIOT RACE ACROSS 48 STATES



## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

### BATTLE FOR JOBLESS RELIEF DROWNED OUT BY REPUBLICANS

LaFollette-Costigan Fight For Direct Aid, Obscured by Prohibition Furore, May Have Important Bearing on Unrest During Year.

By RODNEY DUTCHESNEA, NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Unemployment relief will continue on the same basis, which everyone seems to agree is inadequate. Starvation and malnutrition may be inevitable and there's a difference of opinion as to just how frightful conditions have been and are at the moment. But the disagreement on the extent to which the additional \$300,000,000 in R. F. C. loans made available to states in the Wagner-LaFollette-Costigan and Wagner unemployment relief bills, nearly all of the new proposals for the possibilities of unrest and disturbances in the country during the coming year.

Relief needs have been pyramided by diminution of public and private funds and exhaustion of the resources of the unemployed. For months there has been outcry at a Congress frittering away time while failing to consider the case of distressed millions, but when the time finally came and the Senate was willing to spend a few hours on the LaFollette-Costigan and Wagner unemployment relief bills, nearly all of the new proposals and nearly all the local interest were centered on the House, which was acting on prohibition repeal.

That's why the country heard little of the grim, dramatic fight that Senator LaFollette and Senator Costigan made for their proposal for a direct relief appropriation of \$500,000,000.

LaFollette, beginning the battle with speech characterized by sharp staccato, had trouble obtaining even order in the Senate, let alone attention. There were about five Republicans and a dozen Democrats on the floor. Democratic Leader Joe Robinson and Senator Pat Harrison had a little chat. The irritating Huey Long was slouching around the floor. The vice presidential gavel kept cracking for order.

## MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York.—I've been seeing snakes. Real ones, at the Bronx zoo reptile house.

A visiting fireman from Louisville popped in on me. He was eager for his first sight of the biggest zoo in the country, and I couldn't wiggle out of a promise to take him there. As a matter of fact, I wasn't so anxious to get out of it, anyway.

Slacker if you want to, but I think the animal kingdom in the Bronx is one of the most amusing, enlightening and manly centers in this town of ours. I've never come away regretting the long trip. When we got around to the reptile house, the huge, indolent python in his glass cage inspired in my friend a horrifying thought.

"Fheavenake," he stuttered, "just supposing one of those things got mad about something and wanted to get out? He could smash through in a single stroke."

Well, it was an interesting supposition, so we decided we might as well get the lowdown on the sluggish monsters.

The tremulousness of my friend is shared by a number of visitors to the reptile house, we learned. But there really isn't any reason for it. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of mammals and reptiles at the zoo, gives assurance that there's not the slightest python to break a pane of glass. The loose-jawed, constricting snakes are too soft-headed to work such damage. They don't even knock over their prey with their heads. Their strike is nothing more than a wrestler's reach for a strangle hold—it's not a punch.

On a few occasions the giant worms have been peevish to the point of darting their heads against the glass, but they've never so much as made a crack in it.

## QUOTATIONS

The decadence of its navy is a sign of the decadence of a nation.—Fear Admiral William A. Moffet, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

The day of the alibi of the tired business man seems to be in its twilight. For generations he has kept our national intellectual status at low ebb. His alibi—no time for cultural pursuits of life—is about to be snatched from him.—Miss Fannie Howe, writer.

The French think we are wretched, and are guilty of trickery and fraud, through the Hoover motorium.—Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, historian and economist, on return from abroad.

When a non-poisonous snake bites you, don't obey the natural impulse and jerk away. Wait until he can be persuaded to let go.—Robert Knowles, expert on reptiles.

Nothing will come along to give us new impetus, some development that's unseen.—Charles M. Schwab, industrialist.

The consumption of tobacco in the United States is 8.5 pounds per capita, as compared to less than four pounds before the Civil War.

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**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**  
BY DR. FRANK MCCOY  
Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.

**TRY THIS TREATMENT FOR ASTHMA**  
In a typical case of asthma it is first necessary to free the diaphragm from any pressure due to excessive stomach gas, and to get rid of any large amount of mucus which may be clogging the bronchial tubes. The quickest way to accomplish this is through the fasting and diet treatment.

**Queer Twists In Day's News**  
Oklahoma City—Ed Sturtz, Oklahoma City banker, gave \$100 in Federal currency to a local woman. He did it, he said, to express "the confidence of Main street in scrip."

**Not eat as many of them as he likes?**  
Answer: Olives may be added to salad or mixed by themselves. They contain a large amount of vegetable oil and should not be used in too great a quantity. Ripe olives are to be preferred to the green ones and are rendered more wholesome if they are allowed to stand for several hours in cold water before being eaten, as this will extract some of the salt brine in which they are put up. Olives will not, with any other article of combination of food.

**The fast may be on large amount of plain water, besides the water, a small amount of fruit juice may be taken. Orange or grapefruit juice seems to be the best suited for this purpose, but in some advanced cases it seems that better results are obtained if the fruit juice is omitted and the plain water used alone.**

**During the fasting period, and for three weeks longer, the patient is to take one warm water enema daily, before retiring, to help rid the intestines of any accumulated wastes and also to help remove a large amount of intestinal gas. All drugs and remedies of any kind are to be discontinued as taking drugs will only hinder the cure.**

**Philadelphia—Three-year-old Arthur Rousch climbed from a second-floor window at his home to a fire escape and plunged toward the street. A passerby, who had seen the child's danger, rushed to the spot just in time to catch him in his arms.**

**Chicago—Reputed to be the only surviving twin of the Civil War, Charles Affeldt of Evanston, Ill., and his twin brother, Otto, of Brooklyn, celebrated their ninetieth birthday anniversary today. Both are still active in present day business and social affairs.**

**Chicago—When they found that \$5 was all Louis A. Deane had, three robbers who held him up promptly returned the money. "We," said their spokesman, "are not pickers."**

**Chicago—Tan New Yorkers stranded in Chicago without a centable cash because of the bank sell day were on their way back home today in a bus chartered by the hotel at which they had been stopping. All they need to do now is send the money back to the hotel when they get it.**

**St. Paul—Bishop A. Monahan is justice of the peace. He gave his judicial attention to his own case and decided: "My office should be abolished. I am thoroughly convinced. St. Paul has outgrown the system." He suggested that municipal courts be given additional facilities to take over the work the justice system now performs.**

**Boston—Paul Bogdanoff, 100-year-old, has become so feeble that he can no longer walk. He is now confined to a bed. He said nothing about the fact that he had turned 100, but when the birthday was observed, he was 100 years old.**

**The world's longest walk was made by a man from Chicago who walked 135 feet in three hours.**



### SIMON, DALADIER HOLDING PARLEY British and French Officials Confer In Threat of Ger- many To Rearm.

Paris, March 9.—(AP)—French fears that Germany may announce it intends to rearm are likely to be one of the principal topics of the talks here today and tomorrow between Premier MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon of England and Premier Daladier of France.

The French seek to forestall such a possibility by a big power pronouncement against Germany.

The British statesmen will meet Premier Daladier for the first time since the formation of the new French government. They will spend tonight in Paris and leave tomorrow for Geneva for disarmament conference discussions.

It was understood here the British leaders are seeking a five power conference in Geneva to wind up the disarmament situation.

A strong joint effort to obtain some practical results at Geneva are expected to result from their conversations with M. Daladier. Other international problems are likely to be discussed but the disarmament question predominates.

A belief in British quarters that the disarmament conference is threatened with failure is the reason MacDonald and Simon decided to go to Geneva, a London dispatch said.

German rearmament would be in violation of the Treaty of Versailles restrictions which limit Germany's army to 100,000 men and its navy to a purely coast defense force with a personnel of 15,000.

After the accession of Chancellor Hitler in Germany, his foreign minister, Baron Von Neurath said Germany's "patience was exhausted" because the Geneva conference has discussed "much too long and exclusively" France's security wishes. He said "Germany may soon be compelled to express its wishes more clearly."

### McENELLY SAXOPHONIST TO GIVE LESSONS HERE

Al Strohman Makes Arrangements To Start Class At Kemp's, Local Music House.

Arrangements have been made by Kemp's Incorporated, local music merchants, to have Al Strohman, saxophonist and clarinetist of McEnelly's Orchestra give lessons here in Manchester. Inasmuch as there are quite a number of saxophonists in this vicinity and a few clarinetists, it was thought that bringing a fine instructor of the highest grade to Manchester would give the local musicians an opportunity to improve in their playing and to take up the study of the clarinet, one of the most important of all musical instruments. Heretofore it has been difficult to secure a teacher of the caliber of Mr. Strohman, without going out of town and it has not always been convenient for local students to do that. Mr. Strohman will have the use of Kemp's store and will do his instructing there. This plan makes it convenient for all students and also makes possible the bringing of Mr. Strohman to town. Already a number of local musicians have signified their intention of studying with Mr. Strohman, and anyone desiring further information, can secure same by getting in touch with Kemp's, Inc.

Mr. Strohman has had wide experience in the music field, especially in orchestra playing. He was a member of the original S. S. Levitan orchestra, traveled from coast to coast a number of times with Jan Garber's orchestra, also made a score of records for the Victor Company, with Jan Garber and performed also with Yerkes' Happy Six, George Hall, and at present is with McEnelly's at Springfield. In connection with Mr. Strohman's method of instructing, he organizes an ensemble which affords the students additional training in ensemble playing.

### THEATERS

**AT THE STATE.**  
"Wax Museum" on Friday.  
"The Woman Accused," with Nancy Carroll and Cary Grant, will be shown at the State for the last time tonight. In a special short subject many popular radio stars, including Al Bernard, 3-X Sisters and others in a Minstrel Show. For Friday and Saturday the State will feature the "Mystery of the Wax Museum" and the second feature will be "Luxury Liner" with George Brent, Alice White, Vivienne Osborn and Frank Morgan. On Sunday comes the highly publicized "The West in '38" with Don Hill Wrong.

Many of the scenes in "The Mystery of the Wax Museum," which is said to be the most exciting thriller of the year, were of necessity made behind locked doors, as the girls who appear as models for a wax sculptor, were required to appear in what is known to the art world as "the altogether." In order to reproduce exact likenesses of these girls' figures, plaster casts were made of their bodies first. Then the casts were used for the wax reproductions. Lionel Atwill, who plays the leading role as the sculptor is said to give a performance of haunting power and uncanny reality. After a fire which melts and totally destroys his London collection of wax effigies of famous beauties and infamous characters of history, he comes to a large American city, where his increasing display of amazingly lifelike "statues," in the nude arouses the suspicions of the police.



### Girl Scout Officers' Association

The March meeting of the Girl Scout Officers' Association was opened with games. There will be another exhibition of handwork at the next State Convention. The articles are to be made by the troops and prizes will be exhibited in Storowtown at the Eastern States Exposition.

The Council has invited the officers to a supper to be held at the Highland Park Community House on March 15. All unable to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Hawley by March 11. The meeting closed with singing "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."

**Brownie Leaders' Association**  
At the Brownie Leaders' Association's meeting, preliminary plans were made for the revel to be held in June. The following committee is to complete the details: Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, Miss Emily House, Mrs. Stuart Wesley and Miss Eunice Brown. The Brownie leaders are invited to the council's supper at Highland Park, March 15. Anyone unable to attend must notify Mrs. Hawley by Saturday.

**Council Supper**  
The Girl Scout Council is entertaining the Officers and Brownie Leaders at the Highland Park Community House, March 15, in observance of the Girl Scout twenty-first birthday, March 12. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock and anyone who is unable to attend is requested to notify Mrs. Robert Hawley, chairman of the entertainment committee, by Saturday. Mrs. Hawley asks the council members to come at 6:30 to "lend a hand" in the final preparations.

**Troop 3**  
We held our troop meeting at the Nathan Hale school, March 6. Mrs. Agard, field captain, visited the troop. Each patrol told what they would like to do at the meetings. The girls practiced for the plays, which are to be given in a few weeks. The Virginia Reel and other games and races followed. The meeting closed at 9 o'clock with singing "The Golden Sun" and "Taps."  
Scribe, MARJORIE LAHEY.

**Troop 4**  
Marion Montie, patrol leader for Patrol 2, had charge of the meeting. Marjorie Olson was invested as a tenderfoot. After patrol corners were played "Murder," an observation game, and "Judge." Our usual classes were held and Alice Bennett passed nature, Jean Parks, first aid for second-class, and Betty Keassey, compass. We sang "Shorty's Bread" and "Taps" in our good-night circle.  
Scribe, MARY MINER.

**Troop 5**  
The weekly meeting of Troop 5 was held at the Hollister Street school, March 6. The meeting opened with the laws and promise. Patrol corners were held, after which games and riddles were enjoyed by all. The meeting closed with the goodnight circle and taps. Lieutenant Gess took charge of the meeting in the absence of Captain Welles.  
Scribe, FAITH SPILLANE.

**Troop 6**  
Geraldine Tenney had charge of this week's meeting. She planned to have a meeting backwards. We started by singing "Taps," "The Golden Sun" and other songs. Then we divided into several test groups. These were training tenderfoot scouts, compass, fire prevention and first-class signalling. Geraldine Tenney passed the first-class signalling. "Slam" and "Gossip" were played. After patrol corners, we went back into line and were dismissed.  
Scribe, MARY SMITH.

**Troop 7**  
The regular meeting of Troop 7 was held at the Buckland school, Monday, March 6. Attendance and dues were taken in patrol corners, followed by a game. Some of the girls worked on fire prevention, while others worked on table-setting and the hostess badge. Irene LaChance, Priscilla Pielson, Helen Johnson, Shirley Crowe, and Josephine Zarembo passed fire prevention. Then we played "Silent Orders." The meeting concluded with the goodnight circle and the singing of taps.  
Scribe, DORIS COLE.

**Troop 8**  
Instead of a meeting Friday, March 3, a hike was planned for Tuesday, February 23. Five Troop patrols was told to lay the trail. When Tuesday arrived, the Five Troop patrol and Lieutenant Smith met at the corner of Autumn street at 9:30 and went ahead laying the trail. At 10 o'clock the rest of the troop also met at Autumn street and followed. There were many signs along the road until we entered the woods. As we looked down at the snow for trails, we found several animal tracks, which looked like squirrels. We found pieces of paper hanging on the trees, telling certain people to do stunts. Betty Durkee had to make a speech and Arline Nelson had to turn a somersault in the snow.

When we arrived at our destination, which was Camp Norton, the Five Troop patrol was busy gathering wood and leaves to build their fire. When we arrived we were all ready to help them, for we were hungry. The menu consisted of corn with scrambled eggs on toast and cocoa. It was a good dinner, but one had to eat mighty fast because it got cold very quickly. After dinner was over we played "Fox and Geese" in the snow for a while but later made a snow fort and had a battle, which about four on one side and twenty on the other. The four were the battle, however. Scout Commissioner Mrs. Oliver, and one of our

troop committee, Mrs. Wheaton, and her niece, Polly Walsh, also went on the hike.  
Betty Durkee planned a hike on Friday, March 3, taking just the older girls. The day was a little stormy but they went just the same. Some of the girls from Troop 8 accompanied them. They had cream of potato soup with "Bugs" in it as Betty Durkee called it. Betty's mother told her to "Soak" the hot-ute well before she left, so that the black from the fire wouldn't stick to it, but Betty misunderstood her and thought that she said to "Soak" the kettle. When they were going to eat, Betty took the kettle down to the brook to "Soak" it and when

Captain Agard asked her what she was doing, she replied that she was "soaking" the kettle, and everyone began to laugh.  
At one of the regular meetings the following passed: Lois Callie, Girl Scout, singing; Barbara Curtis, sewing; and Ruth Wheaton, bed-making, cooking and knots.  
Scribe, ARLINE NELSON.

**Troop 9**  
The meeting was held Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Patrol corners were held. Elizabeth Gibbin, Faylie Marks, Bernice Taggart, and Harriet Wensberg were invested as tenderfoot scouts. We decided to

have a Spring Supper in April. The committee is: General chairman, Alice Agard; chairman of the committee, Elizabeth Gibbin; chairman of the kitchen committee, Constance Squires. The meeting closed with taps sounded by our leader.  
Scribe, DOROTHY LEWIS.

**FORE PRICES DROP**  
Chicago, March 9.—(AP)—Wholesale fresh pork prices declined sharply again today, bracing almost entirely the price register of earlier in the week. Cured hams were offered at 10 to 12 cents a pound, compared with 13 to 16 yesterday, but buyers were few.

**ASSASSINATION PLOT**  
Vienna, March 9.—(AP)—Discovery of an alleged plot to assassinate Julius Deutsch, a Socialist leader and chairman of the Parliamentary military affairs committee, was revealed today with the arrest of an unemployed chauffeur, Heinrich Schults.  
Schults, who was charged with approaching a Nazi storm trooper with a suggestion to kill Herr Deutsch, was alleged to have offered information as to when and where he could be waylaid.  
It was recalled that Herr Deutsch played an active role in exposing a recent shipment of arms from Italy to Hungary by way of Austria which

resulted in representations by the British and French governments.  
There are about 120,000 dead soldiers in American savings banks which are believed to be better deposits than others and bank stocks.  
**THE SALICON MAN SAYS:**  
"Clever people are those who observe others' cleverness and later on use it to their own advantage. When you hear of a friend taking Salicon to stop a cold it's wise to remember the name so that you'll know what to do on a like occasion."—Advertisement.

**PILES**  
Sensational benefit to come a rapid in its action that often troubles is banished before the first box is finished. itching and burning is stopped in 3 minutes. Swelling reduced. Soreness relieved, at the Rectum healed. No wonder druggists give it highest praise, eye for long-standing cases. So why not enjoy real health again, when it only costs 25c?—Advt.

# To All Home-Makers:


You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the four interesting Lectures at the

## MASONIC TEMPLE

TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY

MARCH  
14-15-16-17

### Manchester Evening Herald



Edna Riggs Crabtree

WHO BRINGS PRACTICAL IDEAS AND PLEASING PERSONALITY TO THE

# FREE Cooking School

FREE  
GIFTS

MARKET  
BASKETS

How can you save? How much time do you waste in your housekeeping? How many miles do you walk in your kitchen? These are questions which cannot be answered by the housekeeper who has not heard of labor-saving devices and time-saving equipment. The lecturer will not only point out their superior qualities over old-time kitchen accessories but she will use these new tools in her demonstrations; the hot-ved in range—efficient and beautiful; refrigerators that help prepare the dinner—make the desserts and salads in their special compartments; utensils, cutlery, pans and mixers which are modern, quick, simple, necessary and available to every woman.

Note: Due to the necessity of providing seats for hundreds of women who will attend each day girls under 18 years of age cannot be admitted.



# One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
© 1933 N&A SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her and MOLLY LAMBERT who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen him with another girl. When Janet asks about this Rolf becomes angry, declares their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel and Janet is miserable.

She learns that the girl Molly saw with Rolf is BETTY KENDALL, niece of a member of the firm for which he works. Betty has taken a job in her uncle's office.

Janet meets Rolf on the street and he tells her he is sorry they quarreled. Janet, misunderstanding, says she is ready to marry him immediately. As soon as the words are out she realizes her mistake. There is another quarrel and she accuses Rolf of wanting to marry BETTY KENDALL for her money.

On a street car one night Janet sees JEFFREY GRANT who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. She talks to him, likes him. A few nights later Janet comes home and meets Molly who exclaims, "You're the very person I've been looking for!"

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### CHAPTER XIII

Janet mounted the top step. "What the excitement?" she asked.

Molly's yellow hair lay in gleaming, newly marcelled waves. She pulled the faded blue silk negligee more closely about her and said, "Come on into my room and I'll tell you. Gee, I'm glad you got here! I called the office but they said you were out. I've been listening for you for the last half hour."

Even before they were inside the room Janet had a swift presentiment of what was to come. She would have drawn back but that seemed impossible. Molly's room, reflecting the owner's taste and decoration, always had a look of disorder. There were dolls with insipid faces and wide, brightly colored taffeta skirts lolling in chairs and on theavenport. There were ruffled and lace-trimmed boudoir pillows in profusion, a clutter of ash trays, candy boxes and magazines over the tables. Pictures crowded the walls—some of them hanging crookedly. Today the impression of confusion was increased by dresser drawers pulled out, their contents spilling over the edges. There were garments draped on chairs and on the floor. A bright green silk frock was spread out on the bed and a pair of green kid slippers perched on top of the radio.

Molly shut the door behind her and turned. There was a sort of suppressed eagerness about her. "Listen, honey," she began, "I want you to do something for me. Will you?"

"Let's hear what it is."

"It's Al, the boy friend," Molly went on rather irrelevantly. "I've got a date with him. Not just an ordinary date—"

"And you want to borrow something? Why, of course!"

The other girl shook her head. "No," she said. "It's not that. You see, Al has a friend in town for the pharmacist's convention. They're meeting here today and tomorrow. Al's on the road, you know." She named a company manufacturing drugs and said that was the firm he worked for. "This other fellow—Frank Mullins is his name—is from Spruce City. He's a customer of Al's and an awfully

## RAIN RAIMENT

**BOTH RAINCOATS, PICTURED BELOW, ARE OF RUBBERIZED CREPE DE CHINE. THE ONE AT THE LEFT IS WHITE, WITH A SCARF COLLAR THAT MAY BE TIED IN A HUE BOW. THE BUMPLE AND SLEEVE BANDS ARE BLACK PATENT LEATHER.**

**THE COAT AT THE RIGHT IS OF YELLOW AND GREEN PLaid. IT HAS FLARING SHORT SLEEVES AND SHOULDER BRACKETS.**



Girls' Parkers

nice fellow. Well, when Al found out he was coming for the convention he wanted to show Frank a good time. So I called Helen Kramer and the four of us were going out together. But this morning Helen fell down some steps and sprained her ankle. Can't get out of a chair for a week! So I tried to get another girl but everyone I knew was tied up with something or other. Then I thought of you and tried to telephone—"

Janet's premonition had been correct. Molly wanted her to take the place of the injured Helen. She couldn't do it of course. She'd have to think of some excuse.

"I'm sorry," she began, "but before she could finish Molly was rushing on."

"If you won't I don't know what I'll do!" she exclaimed. "Al will be terribly sore! He's been counting on this for a long time. It's partly because he likes Frank and partly because of business. He's well, I don't know all about it but they've been talking about some sort of deal together. Oh, honey, I know how you've been feeling. I'd have asked you first if I'd thought you'd come. But couldn't you do it just to help me out?"

Janet shook her head. "I'd like to help you," she said, "but you don't want me. I'd be a frost at any party."

"No, you wouldn't!"

"I'm sorry, Molly. The whole thing will have to be off!" the other girl exclaimed. "Al will be mad and blame me for it. He'll say it was my fault. Oh, Janet, have a heart!"

"But I can't. Really, I—I don't feel like going out."

Molly turned, her eyes suddenly glowing. "You can't fool me," she said. "Listen, how long are you going to keep on being a sap? Spending all your days and nights mourning over that two-timer who let you down? Can't you snap out of it and show a little pride? Why don't you get wise to yourself?"

Get wise to herself? The words cut across Janet's consciousness like a whip. Was that what

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sometimes one feels like retorting what one has been urging when a new story comes along to prove the contrary.

I have always advocated a certain small allowance for children. Of course I have kept out of the subject recently, since even a tiny allowance might be just the difference between bread and nothing for the family.

But when things are going right I have considered that teaching a child to budget money is a wise thing; to give him twenty-five or fifty cents a week according to his age and needs is an old-fashioned dollar sense that he will even go to his own purchasing.

However, some come to me this week the boyhood memoirs of an older man, which I consider an epic of boy life, thought and ambition. And quite unconsciously one theme runs through the entire story. The theme of no money of his own.

**Had to Earn Money**

Now this man's father was one of the well-to-do citizens of our city. And his friends, as he names them, were all old children of fifty or sixty years ago.

Their families lived well, kept horses and carriages and spent money plentifully.

Yet the children never got a penny! They depended pretty much on themselves for their good times.

When the boys of this crowd formed a "marching club" they had to get the money for uniforms where they could, earning a few cents here and there by running errands, blacking their father's shoes, or selling some prized possession. The same for their baseball suits, or for the lumber for a bob-sled.

It was a smart black wool with wide bands of fox on the collar. Molly held it up so that Janet could see it. "Slip it on," she instructed. "Let's see how it fits."

The coat, leaped to one side and held there, revealed Janet's slim figure flatteringly. "It's beautiful!" she said, "but are you sure you don't want to wear it yourself?"

"Of course, I tried it and the green looks better. That's a cute hat, Janet. Honestly, you look swell. Oh, I forgot my gloves!"

She made a hasty trip across the hall for the gloves. There was the sound of the doorbell down stairs while Janet waited. A voice on the lower floor called, "Miss Lambert!"

"That's them!" Molly exclaimed in half-smothered excitement. "Come on!"

(To Be Continued)

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

**BYGONE ERA LIVES AGAIN**

In "Eric Water," Walter D. Edmonds goes back to the setting that helped to make "Romeo and Juliet" such an interesting book; and once again he has produced a really first-rate novel about the old Erie Canal.

This time he tells about the building of the canal. He has an uncommon skill at making the people and scenes of long ago come to life, and he seems to be letter-perfect in the history of the canal, the people who dug it and the people who used it after it had been finished.

The natural result is that "Eric Water" is very much worth reading.

The book tells about Jerry Fowler, who finished his carpenter's apprenticeship and set out west, on foot, with \$90 in his pocket to buy a farm in newly-opened land in western New York. In Albany, by chance, he ran into a shipload of "redemptioners," just landed from England; moved by impulse he bought a girl from among this group, set her free, married her, and went to work on the canal construction job instead of buying his farm.

This job lasted eight years. By folly he lost his wife, and in the end he found her again; meantime he became wedded to the canal, laid the foundations for a fortune and participated in the building of an empire.

The account of his romance is a true drama-out and tedious; but the story of the building of the canal makes up for it.

An Atlantic Monthly Press book issued by Little, Brown and Co., this book retails at \$2.50.

## Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS

**Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson: Furnished With Every Pattern.**

Here's a new and delightful skirt with the smart, ruffled waistline.

However, for those who prefer the natural waistline, the pattern provides for same as seen in the miniature view.

It has the nicest arrangement for its hem fulness. At the center-front, there is an inverted pleat attached to about the knees and then left free. This gives a vertical line, which is exceptionally slimming.

Tweed woolen which is very chic made the original, but many charming woolen mixtures, etc., are lovely too.

Style No. 3482 is designed for sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure.

Size 30 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

Something New! Something Different!

We are proud of our new Fashion Magazine for Spring. It's much larger and different than any issue previously published. It's 48 pages.

This book contains all of the new Spring styles for women, misses and children.

In addition, it contains the most interesting illustrated articles: Beauty Hints, Hairdressing, How to Reduce Sensibly, Face as an Aid to Fashion, Dressmaking Hints, etc.

The supply is limited and so we suggest that you send 10 cents for your copy today. Just write "Fashion Magazine" on any piece of paper, enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to: Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. This gives a ready reference. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

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**Manchester Herald Pattern Service**

For a Herald Pattern send 10c in stamps or coin directly to: Fashion Bureau, Manchester Herald, Fifth Avenue and 23rd Street, New York City. Be sure to fill in number of pattern you desire.

Patrons of the Evening Herald

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

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## Mr. Ferguson, Governor Again, Tackles Big Job Aided By 'Pa'

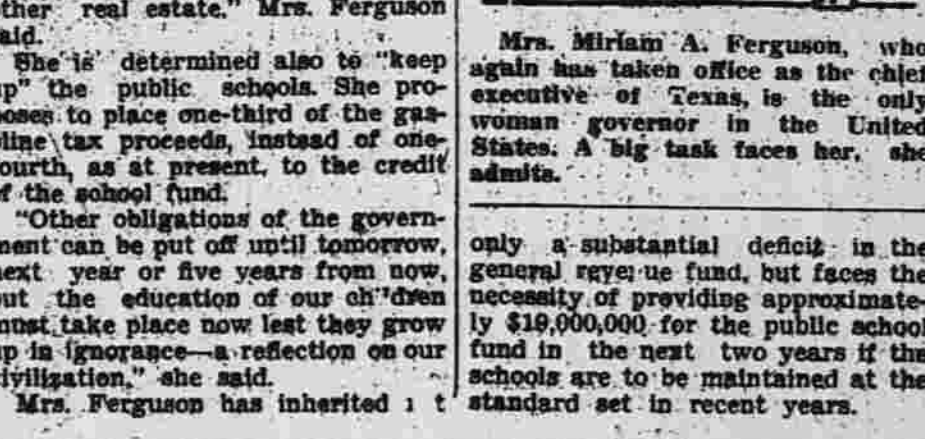
Mr. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, has been elected to a second term for the year 1933. He has a long record of public service and is widely respected for his ability and integrity.

During his first term, he tackled many of the most difficult problems facing the state, including the depression and the need for economic reform. His policies have been largely successful, and he is expected to continue his work with vigor and determination.

Mr. Ferguson's second term begins on January 15, 1933. He will be aided by his family, including his wife and children, in his efforts to improve the state.

His first act as Governor will be to call a special session of the legislature to deal with the financial crisis. He is expected to propose a series of reforms, including a new tax system and a plan to reduce government expenses.

Mr. Ferguson's leadership and public service have earned him the respect and admiration of his fellow citizens. He is confident that he will be able to lead Texas through these difficult times and emerge as a stronger and more prosperous state.



Mr. Ferguson, Governor of Texas.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Perfume should have an important part in your beauty budget and a foremost place in your daily beauty routine.

Since time immemorial women have used perfume and rightly so. It is the way to surround yourself with an air of mystery so necessary if you are to have fascination.

You should have several kinds. Even if you don't feel that your mood changes often enough to warrant changing perfumes, odors at least you should consider the change of seasons gives you an excuse to vary your perfume.

Spring is the time to make a change. You can use a heavier scent when you are out of doors and when the windows are open most of the time. Winter and steam heated rooms really call for light odors but when spring arrives you can go the limit and get that heavy scent you've been secretly coveting all winter.

However, consider your type and the kind of clothes you wear most of the time before you buy any. If you are going in for tweed suits and tailored clothes, single flower odors are better. Feminine apparel of the dress-maker varieties call for heavy, combination perfumes.

English women like lavender. If you have never used it you may be surprised at how much you will like its freshness and rather old-fashioned scent.

Single white flower odors are often popular with blondes. The exotic, combined scents are more ideal for the sophisticated, brunet personalities.

There are many differences of opinion as to where to apply perfume. The hollow of the throat, wrists, ears and back of the neck are all good places to use it. However, an atomizer is better than a dropper. The even spray keeps the odor from being too heavy.

A New York fashion expert uses it on her handkerchief and never any other place. You will have to decide for yourself just how and where you like it best on you.

## Buster Keaton Marries Nurse

Buster Keaton, the famous silent film star, has married a nurse. The ceremony took place in a private home in Los Angeles.

Keaton, who is known for his unique sense of humor and his ability to perform stunts, has been in the industry for many years. His new bride is a nurse and the couple are expected to have a happy marriage.

## PILOTS UNCONSCIOUSLY

Quebec, Alfred Pelland, railroad engineer, performed a really remarkable feat. He covered nine miles on track and brought his train to a stop in its usual spot while unconscious. After passing through Lorette, nine miles from the city, he had no memory of what happened until he became conscious in the Hotel Dieu. Station employees found him unconscious at the throttle. Physicians say he suffered from indigestion.

## SHORT WEIGHT.

"I don't know what to do about Jim," said Kitty, distraughtly. "Ever since I met him last year he's only given me a handful of kisses."

"Busher!" repeated Jean. "What do you mean by that?"

"Why, four pieces of course," explained Kitty. "Answers."

## You Can Be Lovelier This Way

New, wonderful MIBO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, smoothness, stays on longer. Also stays long and without powder. No draw or heavy look. No irritation with purest skin powder known. Buy MIBO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

### ADEQUATE SLEEP VITAL TO CHILDREN'S GROWTH

Up to their seventh or eighth year, youngsters should have 12 hours of sleep daily. Up to 18, nine hours.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Sleep, as a factor in the development of the child, is given special consideration in a recent survey of the growth and development of the child, made under the auspices of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Even though numerous physiologists throughout the world have studied the phenomena of sleep it has not been possible to determine satisfactorily just why we go to sleep, why we remain asleep or why we awaken. There are numerous theories, however, all of which have a fair amount of reason behind them.

Most of these theories are based on the idea that fatigue gradually develops in the body due to action of the nerves and muscles and that as a result chemical changes occur which lead to the development of sleep. During sleep the reverse process goes on and when fatigue is overcome, the body awakens.

However, it must be pointed out that the hours of waking and sleeping are usually rhythmic and associate in periodicity with the movements of the planet on which we live.

There is usually a drop in the blood pressure during sleep. The sleep becomes more intense during the first hour and then gradually lessens. Young children tend to sleep more quietly than do older children, but there are also differences in the sexes the time of the year and other factors.

In one series of scientific investigations it was found that there was a slight tendency to sleep less at night among children who had taken a long nap during the day, but at the same time that children who took no nap at all or who took only a nap for a few minutes had a definite reduction in the total number of hours of sleep in the 24 hours; that is to say, sleeping at night does not compensate for the loss of the nap during the day.

Up to four years of age a nap taken in the daytime rarely interferes with sleep at night. However, after four years of age children as a rule should not be allowed to sleep more than one and a half hours during the day because this will tend to interfere with going to sleep at night.

The authorities believe that children up to the seventh or eighth year should sleep 12 hours daily and at the sixteenth year 9 hours.

### BOTH SIDES OF IT.

Laborer: I'm for a five-day week. Official: I'm for a five-day week-end.—Pathfinder.

### QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' famous Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid liver.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

## CHIEF TWO MOON



**BITTER OIL**

Originated by CHIEF TWO MOON, famous Indian herb specialist, CHIEF TWO MOON BITTER OIL is made with a very high grade white mineral oil in combination with extracts of Indian herbs and roots, leaves, barks—the same remedy of Mother Nature as used by our great-grandparents hundreds of years ago. This miracle medicine thoroughly lubricates, cleanses and revives the entire intestinal tract, removes all internal poisons, thus relieving constipation, gastric condition, sick headache, biliousness, kidney and bladder troubles, etc.

Consistent use will soon put vigor and vitality into any run-down system. Sold on a money back guarantee.

**\$2.00 a Large Bottle**

Sold by: E. J. Murphy, 4 Depot Square; Crocker's Pharmacy, 446 Center St.; Magnell Drug Co., 1025 Main St.; Foster's Pharmacy, 487 Main St.; J. E. Quinn & Co., 515 Main St.

Prepared ONLY by CHIEF TWO MOON HERB CO., INC. Waterbury, Conn.

## You figure it out!

Here in the heart of New York 43 seconds from Broadway is the imposing Paramount. A luxurious hotel of 700 Rooms.

**DAILY RATES for ROOM & BATH**

from \$2.50 Single \$4.00 Double

Home of the Famous Paramount Grill, Near Everything! Near headquarters in New York. Figure it out for yourself!

**NEW HOTEL PARAMOUNT**

44th St., Near Grand Central Station, NEW YORK

Home of the Famous Paramount Grill, Near Everything! Near headquarters in New York. Figure it out for yourself!



HENRYS FAVORITES TO KEEP NATIONAL A. A. U. CAGE TITLE

Wichita Quintet Advances To Quarter-Finals By Easy Win; Oilers Regarded As Strongest Rivals.

Kansas City, March 8.—(AP)—Two inter-sectional games involving teams from California, Illinois, Kansas and Texas, a Missouri-Kansas battle and a contest between a pair of Oklahoma contenders are programmed for tonight in the quarter-finals of the A. A. U. national basketball tournament.

The surviving Chicago quintet tonight meets the Pasadena, Cal., Majors, who found more difficulty than expected in ousting Rockhurst College of Kansas City, 26-20.

As in their first two games, the champion Henrys never were hard pressed with the Gridley Motors cagers, also from Wichita. The score was 44-18. West Texas' towering teachers had to take full advantage of their extraordinary height to overcome the Warrensburg, Mo., teachers, 33-25.

Phillips University of End, Okla., turned in a surprise 24-21 victory over Kansas City Life and in the quarter-finals tonight, meets the Tulsa Diamond Oilers, undefeated champions of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. circuit, who ousted the Johnson Floors of Los Angeles last night, 32-15, without being extended.

In defeating the Schuessler Athletic Club, Southern Kansas State lies of Kansas City squared up accounts for the victory. The Chicago team scored over it in the third-place playoff with a 24-16 victory. The surviving Kansas City contender played on even terms with Schuessler early in the game but had doubled the score by the end 32-16.

Tonight the Stage Liners play the Hutchinson, Kan., Ramo, who earlier triumphed over the Durant, Okla., teachers in the third round, 41-4. The Henrys and the Oilers rate as favorites to advance to the semi-finals in the upper bracket and if successful tonight will meet Friday. Lower bracket competition, however, is regarded as leaner.

ALL-STAR HOCKEY TEAM IS SELECTED

Bill Cook and Eddie Shore Named As Best Players In the Game.

Toronto, March 9.—(AP)—While the 32 sports writers who participated in selecting the 1934 all-star national hockey league team for the Canadian Press mentioned a total of 26 players for first-team berths, the consensus of their voting left little doubt that they believe Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins and Bill Cook of the New York Rangers are the outstanding men in big league hockey.

Shore, the dynamic defense star, and Cook, the brilliant right wing, have been on every all-star team that has been picked by the writers' consensus and were almost unanimously chosen again this year. Shore received 59 votes for the right wing defense job and two for left defense, only one writer failing to name him for the first team, while 25 selectors named the elder of the Cook brothers for the right wing berth.

Johnny Rossby, who has done outstanding work guarding the Detroit Red Wings' goal this season after being traded by the Rangers, was third in popularity as he ousted Chuck Gardner from the place the flashy Chicagoan held last year. He received 30 votes.

The other newcomers appeared on this year's first team as Frank Zacher, play-making center of the Rangers, took over the pivot post from Howie Morens of the Montreal Canadiens and Lawrence (Baldy) Northcott of the Montreal Maroons replaced Harvey (Busher) Jackson of Toronto at left wing. Big China Johnson of the Rangers retained his left defense post.

Lester Patrick, gray haired Ranger manager, again was first choice as coach with Dick Irvin of Toronto named for the second team, on which three of his players landed. The first and second teams as picked by the writers' consensus follow:

The Proof! Zane Grey Offers Doubters the Evidence.



Zane Grey has written some thrillers, but the tale of the battle he put up against the monsters of the deep has shown with above would probably rival any of his books. The fish is a 623-pound thrasher shark that Grey caught off the coast of New Zealand while fishing for new species of swordfish.

TITLE PLAY OPENS AT YALE, STORRS

Sixteen High School Quintets Start Campaign For State Honors.

New Haven, March 9.—(AP)—Sixteen high school quintets, listed as the best in the state in the A-B and C-D divisions by the Connecticut interscholastic athletic conference on the basis of their season's records, begin their three-day struggle today in the Yale and Connecticut state basketball tournaments for championship honors.

The eight A-B teams will battle here, while Storrs will be the battleground for the C-D quintets. Two of the first round games in each division were scheduled for this afternoon while the other preliminary games will be played tonight.

RECREATION CENTER SPORTS

Ping Pong Tournament The final match of the East Side tournament to decide the building champion was played last night between Charles Willett, last year's town champion, and Howard Server. He reached the finals. The games, best out of nine to be declared the winner, were all contested very strenuously and the match was one of the hardest of this elimination tournament.

Town Title Ping Pong The entry list for the ping pong championship of Manchester includes many new and some of the old contestants. Many others are expected to enter before the time limit expires.

Volley Ball Match The Rec volleyball team travels to Hartford tonight where they will play the Y. M. C. A. first team a return match, the members of the team will leave from the East Side building at 7 o'clock.

Town Pool Tournament The list for those who would like to play for the town pool championship is still open to anyone with the final closing of entries to be decided this week.

Ancient Rome had a law which allowed a man to avoid a lawsuit when insulting another. The man merely had to hand the injured one a sum of money equal to 25 cents to prevent him from taking it to court.

ATTEMPT TO CLEAR UP TANGLE IN ICE STANDING TONIGHT

Detroit-Rangers Tilt Tops Hockey Bill In National League; Tecumsehs Stay In Front.

New York, March 9.—(AP)—With the final Detroit-New York Ranger game at the top of the list, the National Hockey League clubs made a concerted effort tonight to do something about the numerous doubtful positions in the standings of the circuit's two divisions.

In addition to the struggle between Detroit and the Rangers, first and third respectively in the American division standing, there is a struggle between the Boston Bruins, who have climbed recently to second in the American group, and their "jinx" club, the New York Americans, the fifth clash of the Montreal city series between the powerful Maroons and the Canadians, who are now tied with the Americans for third in the International division, and the last clash of the season between the last-place clubs, Chicago and Ottawa.

Detroit In Lead Detroit's Red Wings now lead Boston by four points and the Rangers by five, but after tonight they will have only three games to play, giving their rivals ample opportunity to make up lost ground even though only two weeks of the season are left. The Wings, however, have piled up a big margin over the Rangers, winning their last four clashes, two by shutouts, after losing the first of the season. They have won a game at New York this season.

The comparatively lowly Americans have given Boston more trouble this season than a good many stronger teams. They won twice at home, tied Boston into overtime before losing one game, on the Bruins' rink and lasted for a scoreless tie in the other.

On the records, the Maroons should have little trouble beating the Canadian and clinching the Montreal title. But with a tie in the international section virtually clinched and no chance of going higher, the Maroons may suffer a setback. So far they have recorded two victories to the Canadians' one with one tie.

Chicago has beaten Ottawa's Senators twice against one defeat and two 1-1 ties but the Blackhawks have yet to win a game at Ottawa this year. Their last victory came in a 6-1 count at Chicago Tuesday night after Owen Frederick McLaughlin has issued an ominous threat to sell or trade every player on the team.

POSITIONS SEEM SECURE New York, March 9.—(AP)—Although the comfortable regions of mathematical certainty have not been reached, it appears a fairly safe bet that the positions the six clubs of the International Hockey League now hold are the ones they will have when the season ends next Wednesday.

The London Tecumsehs, triumphant over Buffalo by a 1-0 count last night, have reached a place where they can be moved out of first place only by an upset of major proportions. The Syracuse Stars at the best can only tie Buffalo for second while Windsor is immovably fixed in fourth. Cleveland may possibly beat out Detroit for fifth place but it seems unlikely since the two trailing teams have cancelled their closing encounters, scheduled for today and Saturday, leaving the Indians only two games to play and Detroit one.

Sox Should Go Big So Opines J. Louis Comiskey, Chicago Owner, Who Is Rather Large Himself.



J. L. COMISKEY, owner of the Chicago White Sox, goes in a big way for this year's squad. The partly Louie, in the center, talking over the prospects of the team with his daughter, Dorothy, left, and Mike Donlin, old-time third baseman of the New York Giants, at Pasadena, Calif.

RECS VICTORY CHANGES TITLE SERIES OUTLOOK

Winners of Opener Are Given Almost Equal Chance To Regain Crown; Guards Slight Favorites As Last Two Games Will Be Played At Armory.

The surprising upset victory of the Rec Five over the National Guards Tuesday night in the first game of the 1933 basketball championship of Manchester completely changed the outlook on the outcome of the title series to give the challengers practically an even chance to regain the honors lost last year.

Despite the unexpected setback the Guards remain a slight favorite to retain the title, due to the fact that the remaining two encounters will be played on their home floor in the city of Manchester. On the basis of Tuesday night's game this advantage now looms larger than ever although it will be nullified to some extent when it is taken into consideration that the Rec players are all fairly accustomed to playing on a big floor.

Game a Natural. Next Wednesday night's game has all the appearances of a basketball natural. With one game advantage the Rec Five will be out to clinch the title series with another victory against the Guards, on the other hand, will make a determined effort to extend the series to three games, confident that they can win the deciding game on their court.

Quite a number of fans have expressed the cynical opinion that the first contest was "in the bag" in order to create interest in the series, an assumption that has absolutely no basis in truth. Such an idea is certainly not entertained by fans who witnessed the battle and saw a fighting Rec Five quintet outlast the confident Guards.

The Recs played far above the form displayed during the regular season but such a drastic reversal is not impossible, especially when it is known that the Recs are highly determined to atone for previous poor showings by turning back the Guards in the town series.

Can Recs Continue? The Guards had nothing on which to base an alibi. They were beaten by a team that was superior Tuesday night. Whether or not the Recs can continue to flash the brilliant form that marked their triumph remains to be seen. It is possible that a let down may follow.

SEEK ENACTMENT OF LAWS TO LEGALIZE BETTING ON RACES

Legislation Is Pending In 20 States, Including Connecticut; Widespread Agitation Under Way.

(NOTE: Widespread agitation has developed in the past few months throughout the country to do away with so-called "blue laws" or other measures restricting professional sports. The Associated Press has surveyed this situation and in the accompanying story reveals the extent of efforts to legalize horse racing in the various states. Tomorrow, conditions affecting baseball will be summarized.)

By FOSTER HALEY. New York, March 9.—(AP)—In their search for new sources of revenue to replenish depleted treasuries, the legislatures of 20 states have turned to the race track and legalized betting as a possible contingency. A National survey by the Associated Press today disclosed.

Although there is no way of definitely diagnosing legislative attitudes except by watching the bills as they pass, the survey shows that poor yardstick in these times—respondents on the spot report that racing and betting bills have as good as or better than an even chance of enactment into law in 15 of those states.

World Bring Revenues. Proponents of the various measures, especially in states where racing is allowed either by law or official sanction, point out that betting is being carried on by some system or other wherever racing is allowed and that the state might as well be getting some revenue from it.

Only in Texas has racing been attempted without betting and it was done in 1927. Tracks in New York state during the past few years have been run on their own, but have been kept away by the necessarily high amount of collection from fees or permits. Substitutes have been evolved in some states to evade anti-gambling laws. In Ohio, at the Balbriggan track, the bettors make "contributions"—that's exactly what it says above the windows—while in California the bettor buys an "option" on the horse. So far as known no one has attempted to exercise the option after winning but the California courts have held the method legal.

Estimates of the amount possible of collection from fees or permits "takes" run all the way from half a million to more than a million dollars. Maryland tracks paid \$885,436.38 into the state treasury last year and it is estimated Florida alone receives a like amount. Illinois gains close to a million yearly from racing and it is predicted New York state would receive that much or more if the pending partition bill were passed.

The 20 states in which legislation is pending are Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Oregon, California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Missouri and Alabama. The bills in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Texas are given little chance of enactment.

Only one state, Washington, has taken action so far this year. Gov. Earl Warren signed a bill in favor of the Saints but still 50-50 ended retained a 32 to 17 lead as it sided. Then came the most amazing comeback that has been seen on a court in this section of the state in years. The Saints began to make their shots that were so wild the first half and the Burnsides shots, for some strange reason, began to miss the target. They also did not have possession of the ball as often as the first half.

The Saints crept up to 30 points before Burnsides scored and then he latter took a commanding lead of 39 to 34 with less than a minute and a half to play. Five successive foul shots by Paul Briggs, former Red Wings player, tied the score and the game went overtime during which baskets by Cronin, Hurley and "Red" Malloy offset those by Powell and Dinsinger.

Doctor Mack Connie Spruells Some Cheer In Philadelphia Hospital.



Connie Mack, venerable pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, learned that Earl Potter, 15, had been confined in a respirator at a Philadelphia hospital since last September. So Connie got his players to autograph a baseball and took it down to Earl. Photo shows the "doctor" and patient together.

ST. MARY'S SPURT BEATS BURNSIDES

Overcome 23-5 Lead To Win In Overtime, 48-43; Game Wildly Exciting.

One of the most spectacular and amazing comebacks in the history of Hartford basketball took place last night when an apparently completely outclassed St. Mary's team overcame a 23-5 All-Burnside advantage to win 48 to 43 in an overtime thriller played before a capacity at St. Mary's Hall in East Hartford. It was the third and deciding game of the series between the two teams.

In some ways the contest was similar to the memorable Rec-Creighton titanic contest here several years ago. The first half of that game was all Burnsides but they were able to rally but one point in the second and lost out after holding a lead of something like 30 to 11. Coach "Wardy" Waterman was the hero of the victory for St. Mary's. He did not start the game but when he entered the fray his team was discouraged a looking bunch of fellows as one could imagine. He calmed them down and personally led the scoring attack.

The famous All-Burnside "Shooting Circus" in which the "They" brothers, Bill and Eddie, are the main guns, had routed the Saints into complete disorder with a steady barrage of shots from almost every conceivable angle. The Saints' cause appeared as hopeless as that of Jehol and Manchuria. The Saints calmed down when Waterman went in but still the flow of Burnsides baskets continued.

There seemed no way of stopping it. The third quarter was slight in favor of the Saints but still 50-50 ended retained a 32 to 17 lead as it sided. Then came the most amazing comeback that has been seen on a court in this section of the state in years. The Saints began to make their shots that were so wild the first half and the Burnsides shots, for some strange reason, began to miss the target. They also did not have possession of the ball as often as the first half.

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St. Mary's (48) Cronin, lf. 3 4 10 Oswald, lf. 0 0 0 Hurley, rf. 3 5 11 Briggs, c. 2 6 10 M. Malloy, lf. 2 3 5 M. Malloy, lf. 0 0 0 Foscher, lf. 1 0 2 Murphy, lf. 0 0 0 B. Malloy, lf. 0 1 1 Waterman, rf. 5 0 10 Foscher, rf. 1 0 2 Totals 16 16 48 All Burnsides (43) Powell, rf. 0 0 0 Dinsinger, rf. 0 0 1 Nichols, lf. 1 1 3 Cotter, c. 1 0 2 Ballard, c. 1 0 3 B. Thayer, rf. 0 0 12 B. Thayer, lf. 2 18 0 Powell, lf. 1 1 3 Totals 19 6 43

REVIVAL OF MINOR LEAGUES BASEBALL IS WELL UNDERWAY

Five Clubs Already Lined Up For New England Circuit; Plan To Start Operations Next Year.

Boston March 9.—(AP)—Aroused by the waning that "baseball's best days are ahead," many veterans of deceased minor league baseballs are now rallying under the banner of Joe Carr, field marshal in the game's war to recapture its old strongholds.

This doughty leader is now campaigning on this baseball sector, supporting the drives launched by the courageous Claude Davidson and Walter Haggood to revive the New England and Eastern Leagues. Davidson, elected president of the New England League, already has five of his eight clubs lined up and was a wide choice for his other three cities. Haggood is making encouraging progress and also appears prepared to open up this season to increase the number of operating minor league clubs to 15.

Carr, known as baseball's promotion director for minor leagues, claims that the baseball outlook is exceptionally bright. "Organized baseball," he said, "has started on a five year plan to regain the lost minor league ground. We seem sure of reviving the New England and Eastern circuits on really efficient lines. Our plan for these two leagues should meet with enough financial success to tempt five other circuits, on which I am now working, to resume operations in 1934.

"We have a five-year plan and our goal is to reclaim the 30-odd minor leagues that have disbanded in the past few years. Baseball's best days are ahead. There have never been as many baseball fans as now and thousands upon thousands of youngsters have ambitions to play professional ball.

Carr blames the extravagant methods of club owners for the minor league slump. "Baseball is highly promising but exacting business," a minor league club owner must be a successful business man. The most important law of business success is keeping the income above the outgo. In the past many baseball men have disregarded that and met disaster. "All that is needed for the successful operation of a minor league is a compact circuit, local ownership and established rivalries. You have all of that in the New England and Eastern League cities. The owners are willing to play for a minor league club will find it to his best interest to give his public 20-cent baseball and employ only young players.

"He should strive to develop these youngsters into major league material. The big leagues are crying for new blood and are willing to pay high prices but the smart owner should not pin his financial hopes on selling players but rather on the support of his local public. Almost every city in the east is large enough to support a properly conducted minor league club.

"It is no place for the get-rich-quick type of investor," he said, "but anyone content with an honest return will never regret going into minor league baseball if they operate their business on a sound, sensible basis. It is not a minor league that ruined minor league baseball. It was the outgo."

RANGERS CAPTURE SENIOR "B" TITLE Win Hartford County Y Crown With Victory Over New Britain, 40-34.

The Rangers basketball team won the senior "B" championship of the Hartford County Y. Defeating New Britain in the final game of three game series last night, New Britain won the first in New Britain, 37-28, and the Rangers won the second in Manchester, 40-37 and now the final game in Hartford 40-34. The Rangers now play for the state championship.

M. H. S. Ducks Bow Before Bristol By a Single Point

The Manchester High school swimming team was defeated yesterday at the Recreation building by their Bristol rivals in a thrilling meet, 37-38. When announced at the end that the two teams had tied 38-38, much discussion followed until it was found that a mistake had been made and it was rectified, giving the extra point to Bristol. All of the events were close and onlookers were exhausted from cheering as they watched the exciting races.

The home team placed first in three events, Justin capturing two of the frets, one in the 200 free style and the other in the 100 breaststroke, while Captain Dana Cowles easily outclassed the Bristol natators in the 40-yard free. The Bristol team won the 100-yard relay, placed first in the diving, 100-yard free stroke, and 100-yard free style. Gerard of Bristol starred in several events and forced Man-

Hockey

(By Associated Press) The International League London 1, Buffalo 0 Canadian-American League Boston 5, Philadelphia 1 American Association Tulsa 5, St. Louis 2 Tonight's schedule: National League Maroons vs. Canadians at Montreal. New York Americans at Boston. Detroit at New York Rangers. Chicago at Ottawa.

No games scheduled. Canadian-American League No games scheduled. American Association St. Louis at Wichita.



Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-TAN DASH bound, answers to name of Mickey, Children's pet. License 80923. Call 3803, Hansen, 188 Pearl.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1931 FORD 1-2 TON truck, high rack, dual wheels, 1931 Chevrolet roadster, 1927-1928 Buick sedans, 1930 Ford convertible coupe. Cole Motors, Phone 6483.

WANTED AUTOS-MOTORCYCLES

WANTED TO BUY good second hand car. Must be cheap. No dealers need apply. Write Box X, Herald.

Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED A MAID for general housework, in West Hartford, state age, nationality and wages expected. References required. P. O. Box 19, West Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED A MAID for general housework, in West Hartford, state age, nationality and wages expected. References required. P. O. Box 19, West Hartford.

FUEL AND FEED

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths, 7 cord or 4 load. Gray Birch 35 cord. Chas. Henkle, telephone Roosevelt 13-13.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-1-2 TON mangel beets; 80 bushels carrots. S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street. Tel. 7172.

WANTED-TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of junk, and live poultry. Call 5879. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes categories like Automobiles for Sale, Real Estate, and Miscellaneous.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE-Barn white teaching. Details fresh Hartford Academy Hairdressing 693 Main street, Hartford.

MONEY TO LOAN

HAVE \$2500 FOR GOOD interest mortgage. Call 3834, Wallace D. Robb.

HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN WANTED-TO ESTABLISH and conduct Rawleigh Routes 1 and 2 in West Hartford. Wind-surf, Hartford and Middletown. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. CU-35-V, Albany, N. Y.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-1 LARGEavenport, 2 large chairs of genuine leather, in good condition. Excellent for doctor's office. 94 Holl street.

WANTED-TO BUY

I BUY ALL KINDS of junk, and live poultry. Call 5879. William Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

WANTED-TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED anything such as old brook rings, chains, trapezoids, gold teeth, and watches. Apply or mail to De Robertis Jewelry Shop, 926 Main street, Hartford, Brown Thomson Bldg., Third Floor.

HI-HO

Now it's a tomcat-raising its back and quite a ruckus. Cut out the seven pieces in the rectangle, darken their backs with crayon or pencil and see if you can form the cat's silhouette, using all of them.

LOANS ON POLICIES

New York, March 9.—(AP)—George S. Van Schaick, state superintendent of insurance, said this morning he would hold a conference with insurance companies today to consider continuance of granting loans on insurance policies.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Connellsville, Pa.—Prof. John K. Lacombe, 61, historian and authority on French and Indian warfare in Pennsylvania.

MEMORIAL DESTROYED

Zweibruecken, Germany, March 9.—(AP)—Unidentified persons today destroyed the memorial erected in the public square here to former President Albert Matthes.

A FREEKOT MATCH

Old Tom's going to marry Miss Flighly. She can ride, swim, sing, dance, drive a racing car, and pilot an airplane. Real all-rounder.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3873.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE, five rooms and bath, modern improvements, garage. Inquire 38 Grove street, telephone 5623.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8711.

FOR RENT—6 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 96 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4845.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, with all modern improvements, to adults. Inquire 187 Maple street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, heat furnished, 1st floor, 3 minutes from Post Office. Tel. 4783.

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

FOR RENT—5 ROOM GROUND floor flat, Russell street. All modern improvements, garage included. Apply 113 Russell street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, 6 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lentl, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7633.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—Near Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street, Cal. 5681.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Laurel street, modern improvements, garden, garage if desired. Inquire 91 Laurel street.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$20. 109 Foster street.—Grube.

FOR RENT—IN SELWITZ Building, two room apartment, front, also furnished rooms. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—TO ADULTS, five room flat, with all modern improvements, oil burner, garage. 37 Delmon's street.

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want. We'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

FOR RENT—THREE, five and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 2864.

FOR RENT—8 ROOM FLAT, with garage, 17 Walker street. Inquire W. Manning, 15 Walker street.

HOARDER DEPOSITS

\$35,000 IN GOLD

Money Had Evidently Been Taken From a Safe Deposit Box in Another Bank.

Overnight A. P. News

Cambridge, Mass.—Anthony P. Lannan, 26, Lowell, is released from jail where he had been awaiting trial on charges of robbing Chester Wong, Lowell Chinese, now deceased. He was released under a \$100,000 bond.

Patents are issued to state inventors

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Patents were granted this week to the following Connecticut inventors: William E. Claffin, Jr., of New Canaan, trouser-hanger.

Deaths Last Night

Connellsville, Pa.—Prof. John K. Lacombe, 61, historian and authority on French and Indian warfare in Pennsylvania.

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Old Tom's going to marry Miss Flighly. She can ride, swim, sing, dance, drive a racing car, and pilot an airplane. Real all-rounder.

FOUR NEWCOMERS IN STATE'S ENVOYS

One of Most Inexperienced Groups in Years Starts Work in Washington.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—One of the most inexperienced delegations Connecticut has sent to Congress in recent years entered on active service today with the start of the special session.

Manchester (81)

Table with 3 columns: Name, Points, and Team. Lists players like Opalach, Vince, Clark, Cobb, Searis, Gavello, Deyorio, Slama, Berger, and Buddies.

Hollister Wins

The smooth working Hollister "5" proved too much for the Manchester Green team yesterday at the Manchester gymnasium.

Original Knockers Win

The Original Knockers easily defeated the East Side Aces yesterday at the Franklin gymnasium.

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BASKETBALL

FRESHMEN VICTORS

The Manchester High school freshmen defeated the West Side Buddies at the East Side Rec yesterday afternoon by a score of 31 to 29, after leading 22-12 at halftime.

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NORTH ENDS UPSET FILLERS

Last night the North End team came out of a slump and won their first game of the second round from a game filler bunch.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

(Note—All programs to say and baste chains or groups thereof unless specified. Complete copy to a designation includes available stations.)

W.B.Z.A.

4:00—Kaltmeyer's. 4:30—Young Folks' Program. 5:30—Skiptop. 5:45—Maddi's Magic Circle. 6:00—Current Events; H. V. Kaltenborn.

W.D.R.C.

4:00 p. m.—U. S. Army Band. 4:30—Young Folks' Program. 5:30—Skiptop. 5:45—Maddi's Magic Circle. 6:00—Current Events; H. V. Kaltenborn.

Bowling

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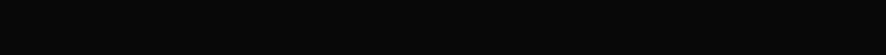
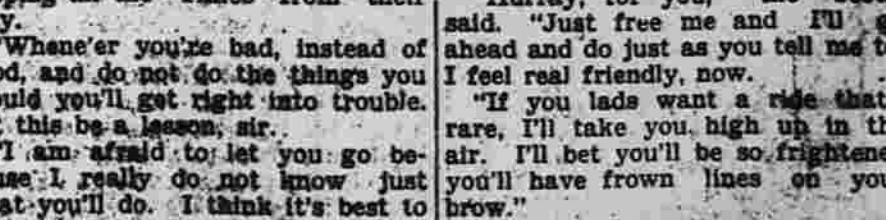
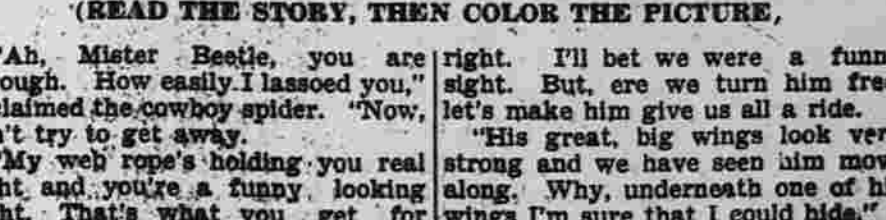
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### SENSE AND NONSENSE

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick says the modern church needs lubrication. Well, the Rockefeller's belong to his church.

Well, the depression certainly changed the order of things—lots of people who were burning money yesterday are sifting ashes today.

Roses of Yesterday  
I remember, I remember,  
Days of nineteen-twenty-nine,  
When the goose so high was hanging  
And everything was fine;  
When the state had lots of money—  
Or thought it had—and spent it.  
And when one saw an economic law  
He promptly broke or bent it.

I remember, I remember  
When I hit a golf ball then  
I straightway dropped another  
Nor gave it a thought again.  
For the goose so high was hanging  
That I thought it was there to stay  
And I welcomed rainy weather,  
Because I had no need to hay.

I remember, I remember  
How I used to shoot the works,  
Fool-pooching business cycles  
And all sorts of kindred larks.  
And depression when it hit me  
Seemed at first a splendid joke—  
And I dared it to come get me  
'Twas before I went stone broke.

Do you remember the fable about  
the farmer who killed the goose  
that laid the golden eggs? It's too  
bad that Author Aesop isn't with us  
today. He departed this life thinking  
his story was pure imagination.  
But that was before they invented  
taxes.

A news article in the Marion, Indiana, Chronicle, tells of a man who exhibited a black eye and a broken nose, acquired as the result of kissing a bride. The kissing, however, is said to have taken place two years after the wedding.

Sunday School Teacher—It is the duty of everyone to make a person happy during the week. Have you done so, Freddy?  
Freddy (promptly)—Yes, I went to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home.

The red-headed girl who is so red-headed that she can't wear rouge for fear she might be thought to have whiskers, ought not to kick for being the reddest red-headed girl.

When One Barber Cuts Another Barber's Hair, Which Barber Does the Talking?

The following apology was noted in a recent issue of The Brushville Bugle: "We wish to apologize to Mrs. Claire Mead. In our paper last week we gave an account of Mrs. Mead's beautiful Valentine celebration at her house and, of course as French is quite the thing nowadays we spoke of it as a

"Yes." Unfortunately, the compositor, whose knowledge of French is both general and specific, set and printed the line as "Mrs. Claire Mead's Big Feet."

Unpopular Doctor—Ah, I've caught you under the mistletoe. I must claim my kiss.

Pretty Girl—No, doctor, there's only one thing you'll ever have a chance of kissing me under.

Doctor—What's that?  
Girl—An anesthetic.

Two Chinese coolies on a street in Shanghai were shouting at each other, their noses but two inches apart. They were surrounded by a great crowd of spectators.

American Bystander (to Chinaman next to him)—What's the matter?

Chinaman—There's a Chinese fight on.

American—But, I've been standing here five minutes, and nobody has hit anybody yet.

Chinaman—You don't understand. In a Chinese fight, the man who strikes first shows that he has run out of ideas.

NO WORD FOR IT  
"Don't you think she's ignorant?"

"Ignorant! Why, my dear, I've never met a woman who knew less about more things."—Tit-Bits.

TOO BIG A HURRY  
"Why are you so late?"

"I fell downstairs."  
"Well, that shouldn't have taken you long."—Hummel, Hamburg.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
"I fell downstairs."



### Toonerville Folks

### By Fontaine Fox



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

### By Gene Ahern



### SCORCHY SMITH



### Skeptical Searchers



### OUT OUR WAY



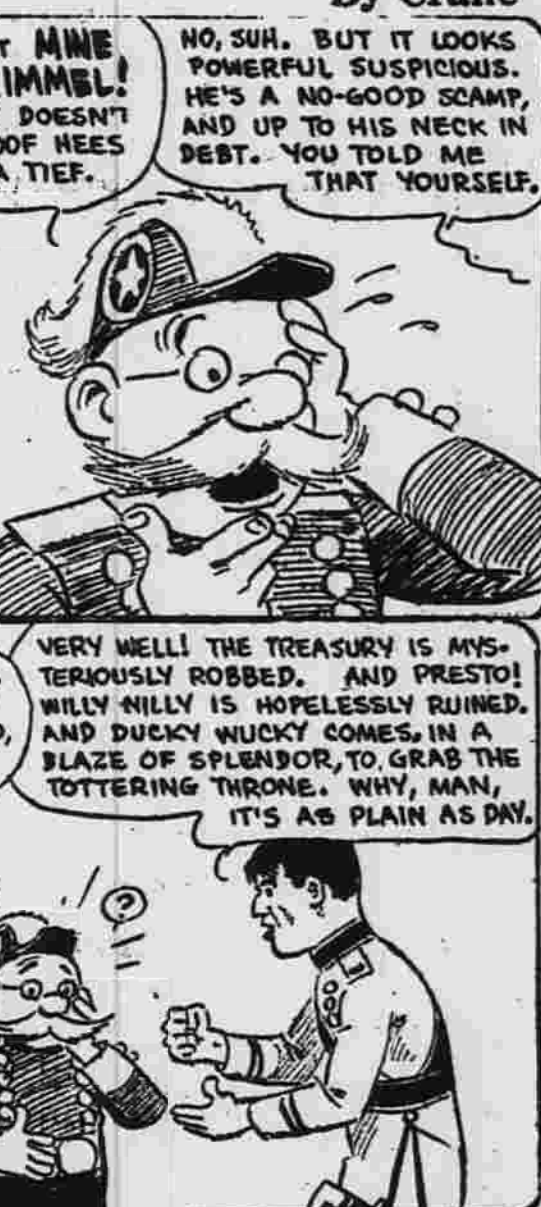
### By John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II



### By Crane



### THE BURSTING POINT



### By Williams



## WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT NOW EVEN BETTER

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



### SALESMAN SAM



### Sam's Tough!



### By Small



### GAS BUGGIES



### Things to Worry About



### By Frank Beck



### FORGET ABOUT BARBARA





DEPRESSION DANCE

Old-Fashioned and Modern SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 11 Under Auspices of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at OGD FELLOWS HALL...

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Green Community club will give the usual Friday evening set-back and dance tomorrow evening at the Green school assembly hall...

Attendees of the Second Congregational church, and parents and friends of the pupils in the church school, will be welcome to attend the entertainment given tomorrow night by the young people of the school and Christian Endeavor society...

Two one-act plays will be the attraction at the annual meeting of the Manchester Mothers Club tomorrow evening at the Center church house...

All officers of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, and particularly members of the choir, are reminded of the rehearsal tomorrow afternoon at 8:15, at the Masonic Temple...

Mrs. Emma Bengs of Main street has returned after a stay of ten days at the Hartford hospital for special treatment.

Ladies of the Buckingham Congregational church will give a whist and bridge in the social room of the church tomorrow evening, the proceeds to be used for the financial aid of the church...

Trinity Past Noble Grands Association will meet Tuesday afternoon of next week at Rockville.

The Friendly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Charles Warren of Center street.

Kings Herald and Home Guards will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Every boy and girl is urged to be present.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the South Methodist church with Mrs. Thomas J. Lewis as hostess. It will be the annual meeting with reports and election of officers.

Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, I. O. R. M., will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Earl Gambe, who has been in the bakery business for several years both in Manchester and Hartford, has leased the concrete block building on Birch street owned by Philip Farr and is preparing it for use as a bakery and sales room.

The interior of the second and third floors in the Quinn-Bliss building on Main street is being repainted. The building contains on the second floor the offices of Dr. Edwin Higgins and Dr. John Allison and those of the Manchester Construction Company, Knotts Brothers and the insurance office of Arthur Knotts. The third floor is arranged for apartments. The painting is being done largely at night.

Chairman Jay E. Rand has called a session of the meetings committee of the Chamber of Commerce for tomorrow afternoon to lay plans for the March all-membership meeting of the Chamber, scheduled to be held Tuesday evening, March 21.

A team of bowlers from the Emanuel Lutheran church will bowl a team from the Hartford League at the Charter Oak alleys at 8 o'clock tonight, after which the bowlers will adjourn to the local church for refreshments.

The committee from Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal Order of Moose, that will have charge of the Manchester Night to be held in New Britain next month, will meet at the clubhouse on Brainerd Place tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Members interested in assisting with the program to be presented are invited to attend this meeting.

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Orange Hall tomorrow night at 7:30. A class of candidates will receive the Orange degree. Tomorrow night will be the last opportunity for members 50 years of age and over to join the Funeral Benefit Association. All such members are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Thayer, of 27 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street.

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club will be held at Osano's cottage in Bolton Saturday evening. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and the business session will be held at 8:30. Important matters will be transacted at the business session and all members who do not attend the dinner are urged to be present at the meeting at 8:30.

Mrs. Bessie Farris, Pocahontas of Sunset Council Degree of Pocahontas, Mrs. Evelyn Akridge, Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. Florence Catano and Deputy Mrs. Susan Kestner of Hartford attended the supper and meeting of the Indola Council of New Britain last night, on the occasion of the great chief's visitation. Councils represented included two from Hartford, West Haven, New Haven, Stamford, Bristol, Wallingford, Winsted, South Norwalk, New London, Bridgeport and this town.

Mrs. S. C. Franzen of Hamlin street has been called to Philadelphia, Pa., by the death of her brother, Paul Kugler. He died Tuesday and the funeral was held today.

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is anticipated.

A benefit set-back party will be given by Memorial Lodge, Pythian Sisters, tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Miller of 15 Doane street. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.

TO CHANGE SCHEDULES OF MAIL COLLECTIONS

Cards On Boxes To Be Brought Up To Date—To Put Clerks On Lunch Hour Schedule.

Because of the changes made in the collection of mail from the various boxes throughout the town, it will be necessary to place new placards on each box, stating the time of collection. Until this change is completed it would be well for those making deposits of mail to do so at least fifteen minutes earlier than the collection time.

Now listed: Mail is now dispatched before 7 o'clock each evening, the evening-hour-of-the-post office. Arrangements are being made to install a luncheon schedule for the office clerks as between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock there is no clerk at any of the windows in the front part of the office, all business being handled at the large parcel post window at the west side of the lobby.

OPEN FORUM

The Town Meeting

Editor of the Herald: Monday night's Town Meeting convinced me that Manchester needs a new system of voting. This present system of "yes" and "no" is as antiquated as a hoop skirt. When the question came up as to whether the Selectmen should be given authority to enter a contract for garbage disposal, the decision was, unless my ears failed me miserably, "no." Notwithstanding this, the chair rendered a verdict of "yes." Due to a protest the vote was taken several times. Someone requested a vote by ballot. This was quickly discouraged, however, due to a threat of staying all night. The affirmative vote was put over, however, after considerable argument.

Apparently some of the gentlemen present were quite amazed that there should be the slightest objection to such a proposal. I think the matter had been more carefully explained, those present could have voted without having anyone help them make up their minds. I think the following information should be given to the voters before asking for a vote: (1) The amount appropriated for garbage disposal, and whether the whole sum is spent for this purpose. (2) The amount of the lowest bidder, not including the one who withdrew. (3) How many men the proposed change would put out of work. (4) How much it would cost the town to support the families of these men thrown out of work?

If my mind serves me correctly, the town could save money by being in the neighborhood of \$1500 a year. If this were done at the expense of putting 9 men out of work (as I understand would) the town would be losing money instead of saving it. Certainly we have enough unemployment in this town without creating more. Of course I can appreciate how a trucking concern could do the work cheaper; that is, by hiring help at their own price. In view of present employment conditions they could get plenty of men for \$1.00 a day. I am not saying this would be done, but it is food for thought.

I sincerely trust that the Selectmen will consider every angle of this before making a decision.

18TH AMENDMENT

To the Editor: The problem of the ratification of an amendment to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment lies before the voters of Connecticut. To ratify or not to ratify is the question. Colonel Woodcock states that more men will be needed to enforce the new amendment, than now has in his federal prohibition force. Ex-Attorney General Mitchell says that any one who thinks that, with our present means of transportation, the second section of the new amendment can be enforced is mistaken. Many are opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment because they think it can't be enforced. Why ratify another amendment even more difficult of enforcement?

Mary E. Welles, Hartford, March 8, 1938.

RIVER RISING

Hartford, March 9.—(AP)—A rise of one foot in the Connecticut river was reported today, the gauge at the steamboat dock registering six feet. The past week the gauge has registered from four to five feet.

LOCAL JUDGES RECEIVE GOVERNOR'S CERTIFICATE

Appointments of Judge Johnson and Judge Ferguson to Run Until July 1, 1938.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson today received certificates of appointment to the bench of the Town Court of Manchester for a term of two years from the first Monday in July signed by Governor Wilbur L. Cross. The local appointments were effected Tuesday, February 29 when the State Senate approved of the two local men by a vote of 20 to 15. The House of Representatives had previously passed the Johnson and Ferguson resolutions.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Tonight the leaders of all the Y. M. C. A. groups from Tolland, Windham, Litchfield and Hartford counties are coming to be guests at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. All local leaders are urged to be here to greet the visitors at 7:15. The team captain, manager or group leader is invited. One of the leaders from Wesleyan University will be here. Also Carl Johnson from some interesting numbers. Refreshments will be served at the club. About 200 are expected to be present.

The postponed game of the North End Juniors and Buckland Juniors will be played tonight at 8:15. Tomorrow afternoon the Tigers will have a visit from a group led by Cliff Massey from Hartford. The game is called for 3:30. The Cubs have the floor at 6:30, the Orioles at 8:30, the girls at 7:30 and the Eagles at 8:30 tomorrow.

Our Manchester Y. M. C. A. has again come into another victory when last night at the Hartford Y. M. C. A. the Rangers under Hugh Grant's leadership took the final game and deciding title game against the much larger and older men from New Britain. This was a close game but won with enough margin to prove the superiority of the boys. They will go to Storrs to the state finals in the "B" class. Saturday night in the gymnasium the Intermediates under the leadership of James Spillane will go to the finals in a game against the Tolland County boys of the same class. The winner here Saturday night will also go to Storrs for the finals of the state.

The Community Fillers had their first fall last night in a long time and so the present round in the Junior "A" league did not come to a close as was expected. The North Ends after having won the first rounds had seemed to have dropped by the wayside until last night they rallied and played a spectacular game against the Fillers and finally won out with a three-point margin. This has things up for the present round and puts the Tigers and Merz's Fillers in a tie. This tie will be played off next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Then the winners will have to play the North Ends for the year's honors.

The Buckland boys are headed in the "B" group of the local Junior league and are aspiring to challenge the winners of the "A" group to a duel and see which is the best team.

The Tigers defeated the Orioles also last evening in a very close game—23 to 15. It was anybody's game until almost the last whiff. The Buckland boys kept up their good record by defeating the Wildcats, and Ramblers, mostly Buckland boys, defeated the Falcons by a single point. Top close for comfort but a hair-raising ending.

25 CENT DINNER OF OLD COMES TO TOWN AGAIN

The regular 25 cents dinner is back. Three restaurants in Manchester are now serving a 25 cent regular dinner, consisting of soup, meat or fish, vegetables, bread and butter, and dessert, with tea, coffee or milk.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

Danbury, March 9.—(AP)—Police and fire department officials are investigating a fire which caused damage of \$1,000 in the dwelling at 29 1-2 Beaver street last night. The family of Abbie Joudy occupies the apartment which received the principal damage. Chief Peter Beckerie of the fire department said today that the case appeared to him to be clearly one of incendiary origin. Newspapers were scattered through a hallway, under beds and in a closet and the frames detected evidence of the presence of oil in the fire.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, March 9.—(AP)—John Semon, widely known in Connecticut as a former maker of ice cream and later as a restaurateur, has filed a bankruptcy petition giving his debts as \$176,713 and his assets at \$266,550. Recently a hotel in Canaan of which Semon was owner, and manager, burned.

PUBLIC SETBACK

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 8 P. M. MANCHESTER GREEN COMMUNITY CLUB Four Cash Prizes. All Players Welcome! Admission 25 cents.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Manchester High is represented at the State Intercollegiate basketball tournament this afternoon and evening by Coaches Wilfred J. Clarke, Thomas F. Kelley and Hugh Green. Intercollegiate and interroom games are now being played off every night so that although the varsity season has closed there is more basketball going on than at any other time this year.

The next swimming meet is with the strong Crosby High team in Waterbury on Saturday evening. The defeat from the hands of Bristol, the first time that Bristol has ever accomplished this in the local pool, has made the Manchester swimmers eager for revenge. Efforts were being made this morning to bring about the proposed triangular meet with Bristol and Meriden in the Trinity pool. Manchester has High team from New Haven for a meet in the Rec pool next week Wednesday afternoon. Principal Walter B. Spencer of the New Haven school, a graduate of M. H. S., will probably accompany his boys to Manchester.

There will be a social hour in assembly hall tomorrow afternoon, the first one to be held this semester. There was no assembly today, instead the period was spent in home rooms discussing the assembly question. Students were given an opportunity to express their ideas regarding the conduct and use of the assembly period. Many helpful suggestions were received regarding the kind of programs which the students most enjoy and ways in which to improve the filing in and out of the hall. The school is so large now that assemblies have to be held in order to get the group together.

The following people in Miss Avis Kellogg's classes were awarded certificates in typing: Pauline Stechholz, 52 words, 4 errors; Ellen Sigurd, 34 words, 4 errors; Ellen Barton, 34 words, 2 errors; Arthur Scranton 33 words, 5 errors; Barbara Alderman 33 words, 5 errors; Bertha Mikoleit 47 words, 4 errors; Evelyn Peterson 34 words, 4 errors; Florence Bieri, 37 words, 4 errors; H. Turk 40 words, no errors; Alice Haraburda 32 words, 4 errors; Barbara Patton, 32 words, 4 errors; Evelyn Feckham 32 words, 4 errors; Sylvia Saccocio 42 words, 4 errors; Dorothy Johnson 31 words, 3 errors; Ruth Wickham 30 words, 4 errors.

Miss Evelyn Smythe and Miss Mary Dolan, who attended the inauguration exercises last week have been busy telling of their delightful and unique experiences of their trip to Washington. Besides the ball they attended the Governor's reception, the opera, where they heard Rosa Fosselle and Lawrence Tibbett, the theater, where they witnessed the antics of Amos and Andy in person; the long parade in which they saw many notables, including several movie stars—Tom Mix, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Francis Dee, Bee Daniels, and Jean Harlow, and other thrilling performances. They reported that the crowds at the ball were so great that in spite of the five or six orchestras, namely, Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, Eddie Duchin, and Ted Weems, one could scarcely hear the music unless they were dancing directly in front of the orchestra. They saw many notables and ambassadors. During the parade President Roosevelt's car stopped directly in front of their stand so that they got an exceptionally good view of him.

BETHOVEN CLUB SINGS AT HARTFORD RETREAT

The Bethoven Glee club, under the direction of Helge Pearson, gave a concert at the Hartford Retreat last evening. The club sang three groups of numbers. Mrs. Elsie B. Gustafson, soprano, was the assisting artist and sang two groups of solos. Burdette Hawley was the accompanist. Following the concert the club was entertained by members of the staff at their clubhouse. A concert will be given by the Bethoven club at the Newington Home for Crippled Children Sunday afternoon. Cars will leave the Emanuel Lutheran church at 2 o'clock.

KATHRYN F. COLLINS Registered Chiropractist of Hartford Will Be at Our Salon Every Thursday, Dial 5009. For An Appointment. Weldon BEAUTY SALON

SEE THE NEW EASY WASHER at \$59.50 Now agitator, balloon type roll; new tub, new beauty, only \$5 a month. KEMP'S, INC. Free Home Demonstration.

MRS. M. S. MANNING HEMSTITCHING Buttons Covered 26 Linden St. Phone 7905

The Reliable and Uniform Quality of Old Company's Lehigh COAL makes it a desirable fuel for home heating. Hundreds of our customers have burned it for many years with complete satisfaction. Place your order for this desirable fuel with us for service.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint. 2 Main St. Phone 5135.

CARD SOCIAL IS HELD IN ST. JAMES'S HALL

Twenty-Eight Tables In Play Last Night—List of Prize Winners—Refreshments Served.

Twenty-eight tables were in play at the card social held last night at St. James's hall. The prize winners in bridge were Mrs. Mary O'Gorman and Philip Burke, high; Mrs. Frances Strange and Nelson L'Heureux, second, and Mrs. Mrs. William Cotter and Charles Warren, low. In set-back, Mrs. Luigi Fola and William Oswald, high; Miss Florence Beocio and Hugh McIntosh, second, and Mrs. Anna Gorman and Raymond Hildebrand, low.

In whist, Miss Bertha Langer and Joseph McCope were high; second, Mrs. A. Graham and Michael Dillon; Mrs. Edna Trombly and Francis Leary, low.

CAST OF "AND MARY DID" WILL BEGIN REHEARSAL

The complete cast of the three-act comedy "And Mary Did," to be presented by the Episcopal Leagues of the South Methodist church on Friday evening, March 24, has been selected by Miss Florence Schiedle. A rehearsal will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the church.

Miss Helen Gardner will play the leading feminine role as "Mary Sterling," a modern "Joan of Arc"; Fred Midren will enact the leading male role as "Laurence Gray," a modern "Lancelot." Other parts will be taken as follows: Marjorie Wilson as "Mrs. Sterling," an old-fashioned mother; Bernice Harrison as "Dressa Rand," the girl that men forget; Thomas Corder as "Daniel Grey," father of Laurence and ambitious as to his matrimonial and financial career; Ann Lutson as "Edith Smith," Mary's chum whose chief aim in life is to "get" the other fifty pounds; Walter Holman as "Gracie Sterling," Mary's brother; Wallace Legg as "Betty Sterling," Mary's sister; Virginia Loomis as "Miss O. G. Whittaker," a masculine moustache to feminine freedom; Ethel Brookings as "Mollie," who helps Mrs. Sterling; James Lewis as "Henry," Daniel Grey's gardener.

RECREATION CENTER Items of Interest

Community Dance Tonight's community dance will feature Percy Nelson's Night Hawks, New England's leading colored band, which is well known throughout the eastern states and at the present time is playing around Hartford. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock until 12:00 p. m.

GRANGE NEIGHBOR NIGHT

Neighbors' night at Manchester Grange drew an attendance of fully 130 at the regular session last night in Odd Fellows hall. Patrons of Central Pomona and other Granges were present in addition to those invited to neighbor with Manchester Grange and furnish the program.

Southington Grange presented guitar solos, quartet numbers and an original paper on March. Rocky Hill Grange furnished vocal solos and music by a string quartet. Vernon Grange contributed humorous readings, vocal solos and an instrumental trio. After the entertainment the social committee served sandwiches, homemade cup cakes and coffee in the banquet hall, younger members serving the guests.

TALL CEDARS RANGERS SPONSOR FORMAL DANCE

To Hold Affair At Country Club Saturday Night In Response To Many Requests.

In response to requests of local dance lovers, the Rangers of Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will sponsor a formal dance at the Country Club, Saturday evening of this week. The committee in charge is headed by Ray Warren, chairman. Attendance is by invitation. Refreshments will be served and a good orchestra is being obtained to furnish music for dancing.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY TO OBSERVE 30TH YEAR

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, L. O. L. will celebrate their thirtieth anniversary Monday evening in Orange hall. The meeting is called for 7 o'clock sharp and the business will include conferring the first degree on a class of candidates. A supper in the banquet hall will be followed by a program in charge of the past worthy mistresses and the officers. A history of the lodge will be read and a roll-call of members made. Mrs. Martha Hooks, chairman of the supper committee, will be assisted by Miss Meta Hooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Flavel, Mrs. Rachel Fox, Miss Elizabeth Fulton, Mrs. Elizabeth Greenaway, Mrs. Esther Haugh, Mrs. Annie Hewitt, Mrs. Sarah Holland, Miss Violet Hughes and Mrs. Jane Irwin.

PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS HEAD-COMING HERE

A. S. Stoddard To Speak in High School Tuesday Under Educational Club Auspices.

The Educational club wishes to extend an invitation to the members of the Kiwanis, Lions club, Mothers club and the League of Women Voters to attend the lecture to be given by A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools of Providence, R. I., in High school hall Tuesday evening, March 14. Tickets for the lecture may be obtained through members of the Educational club or at the door.

GET THE MONEY YOU NEED! Get from \$10 to \$100 on your own signature without security or unnecessary investigation. Get from \$10 to \$300 on your own security without endorsers. The only cost is a monthly charge of three and a half per cent on the unpaid balance. Courteous, confidential service... easy repayments in accordance with your income. IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 34-32 Main St. Room 2 and 3. Tel. 7321, S. Manchester.

A TYPEWRITER SENSATION The Royal Signet Now on Display. Come in and try it. Kemp's, Inc. 763 Main St. Phone 5680

World-renowned beauty authority makes special gift offer. Hurry, hurry and take advantage of Helena Rubinstein's generous offer! For a limited time only—with every dollar purchase of her famous Pasteurized Face Cream, the first most essential Step To Beauty, she is offering a dollar-size gift jar of her marvelous Youthifying Tissue Cream.

No woman in America can afford to miss the opportunity to get these two unrivalled beauty creams for only one dollar. They make a two-cream treatment that has brought beauty into the lives of millions! Lasts six to ten weeks.

The Manchester Public Market FRIDAY SPECIALS FISH DEPT. Fresh Halibut Steak Fresh Cod Fresh Fillet of Haddock, Smelts, Mackerel, Herring. A CORNED BEEF SALE Lean Ribs Corned Beef 8c lb. Fancy Boneless Brisket 19c lb. AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. Home Baked Beans 15c qt. Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 25c each Home Made Potato Salad 15c lb. Home Made Salmon Salad 19c lb. Home Made Crullers 17c dozen Home Made Hot X Buns 15c dozen NOTICE We will accept payroll checks issued by manufacturers of Manchester to their employees. A. PODROVE, Prop. FREE DELIVERY DIAL 5111

Manufacturers Checks Accepted THE W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies, Paint. 236 North Main St. Tel. 4145.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST! MANUFACTURERS' CHECKS ACCEPTED 4 cans Tomato Soup Campbell's 25c Crisp Fresh SPINACH 8 1/2c lb. Diamond Wedge Salt Codfish 35c 1 lb. wooden box. Finest grade. Gorton Ready to Fry Cod Cakes. 2 for 25c And here's another free jig saw puzzle. One free with each purchase of Vermont Maid Syrup 31c bottle. Don't forget the Aunt Jennima's for the pancakes. What Fresh Fish! Try some of our Russian Dressing with Iceberg Lettuce 29c jar. Fancy Large Smelts Eastern Halibut Steak Cod Boiling Cod Mackerel Smoked Fillet of Haddock Fillet of Sole Fancy Scallops Have a chowder with these freshly dug from government licensed waters. Opened Clams Quahog Clams Oyster Cocktail Sauce Buck Shad 30c lb. Roe Shad 45c lb. Speckled Trout to bake 24c lb. Perch, 3 to 4 lbs. 18c lb. SHRIMP 10c can 3 cans 29c Evaporated Milk 4 cans 25c Onions, 4 lbs. 10c TOMATOES 3 Largest Cans 49c 18c a can. Kale Ripe Peas 5 for 35c Fresh Asparagus Small Beets Crisp Carrots 18c size Cucumbers 15c Ripe Tomatoes Baldwins 5 lbs. 25c You will like Pinehurst Native Potatoes. Brown Bread 23c can Pea Beans 3 lbs. 10c Cream Bouillon 25c bottle Clam Bouillon 2 cans 25c With all the health values of pineapple now being pointed out we should easily sell out all of this Pinehurst special Friday. Fancy Dole No. 1 Largest Can 21c, 2 cans 39c Try Dole No. 1 Grade Pineapple Juice for Breakfast, 10 oz. can, 3 for 29c, No. 2 can, 2 for 29c.