

"ODD MONEY" CHECKS TO BE CASHED HERE

Local Banks Remain Closed Except For Authorized Transactions — Stores Honor Cheney Pay Drafts.

Manchester's two banks today, like all others throughout the United States, continued to observe an indefinite banking holiday in accordance with a new proclamation issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt late last night. When they will be open is impossible to say. That depends on whatever orders regarding the holiday are issued by the President.

The Manchester Trust Company will continue to serve the town as far as legally possible. This includes the continuation of "breaking down" currency and the admission of patrons to their safe deposit boxes. There is also a provision whereby the banks of the country can provide for absolute necessities such as food, medicine or relief of distress but such cases are very rare and may not require any local action.

Fractional Checks.

Cheney Brothers announced today that they have supplied The Manchester Trust Company with a limited amount of cash to be used for cashing all Cheney Brothers' payroll drafts for fractional amounts. Either merchants or individuals may cash such drafts at the bank between the hours of 10 and 12 tomorrow and between the hours of 12 and 2 each following day, except Sunday, during the bank holiday.

This should not be misinterpreted to mean that Cheney drafts for an even five dollars or one dollar may be cashed. These are to be kept in circulation. Only fractional drafts, such as one for \$1.25 or \$1.75, for example, will be cashable at the Manchester Trust Company. By this action, Cheney Brothers hope to assist the smaller merchants by putting additional change into circulation. The Trust Company will also continue to cash Cheney drafts into Cheney drafts into one dollar drafts. No other checks will be interchangeable at the bank.

Bankers Pleased

In commenting on the situation so far as Cheney drafts are involved, Horace B. Cheney, a member of the firm, said today that their bankers in New York have expressed themselves as "very much pleased" with the medium through which the

(Continued On Page Two)

PEIPING MENACED IN NEW JAP MOVE

Heavy Battle Expected Within 65 Miles of City; May Extend Operations.

Tokyo, March 10.—(AP)—A heavy battle between Chinese and Japanese forces within the walled city of Kupukow was reported today as the Japanese considered extending operations into North China proper in order to take that northern gateway in the Great Wall to Peiping.

A dangerous situation developed with the Chinese strongly forced in that area and apparently still holding the pass despite earlier reports that the Japanese occupied the city at noon Wednesday.

A Rango (Japanese) news agency dispatch from the Japanese base at Chinchow, Manchuria, disclosed today that Chinese were putting up a resistance within the walls of Kupukow. Japanese airplanes reported a battle there against the brigade under General Tadashi Kawahara at 10 a. m.

The Japanese were considering attacking the passageway through from the rear. This would bring them closer to Peiping, which is only 65 miles from Kupukow.

Open Negotiations

The Japanese foreign office instructed the Japanese legation at Peiping to attempt to negotiate the withdrawal of the Chinese troops from Kupukow. Failing in this, a Japanese spokesman said, Japan may seek the good offices of the foreign diplomats in Peiping to persuade the Chinese to withdraw, thus obviating the necessity of an extension of operations to North China.

The foreign office spokesman estimated there are 50,000 first class Chinese troops in the Kupukow district. Two divisions were reported to be crack troops sent northward by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. Some troops from the interior province of Shanxi also were reported to have joined the 20,000 of Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang's soldiers in fighting the Japanese.

The Japanese spokesman said the Japanese garrisons at Shanxi and Hsienlin probably would be reinforced shortly. The garrisons are reported to have made an agreement to keep open Peiping's access to the sea.

SMILINGLY CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE



Smilingly confident, praising the nation for its calm acceptance of the bank holiday, Treasury Secretary William H. Woodin is apparently enjoying long hours of work and the great responsibility he has taken as virtual dictator of America's banks. Woodin is shown here, center, as he ended one of several conferences on the issuance of scrip. At the left is Arthur A. Ballentine, undersecretary, who has remained to help the new Treasury administration during the emergency. At the right is George W. Davison, New York banker, who was author of the scrip plan under which the nation carried on business during the 1907 financial emergency.

STATE ASSEMBLY PASSES ANOTHER BANKING BILL

Undistributed Cash and Uninterested Trust Funds May Be Used By Banks In Their Regular Business.

Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—An emergency bank bill authorizing the use of undistributed cash or uninvested funds of a trust fund in the regular conduct of a bank's business was pushed through both Houses of the Legislature today, under suspension of the rules.

The bill, the seventh of a series of emergency acts, was reported in the Senate, and adopted after Senator Cramer made the only remarks on it. In the House several members discussed it briefly before rushing it through.

The bill repeals sections of the present statutes forbidding the use of such funds held in a fiduciary capacity in the conduct of the regular business of the bank unless adequately secured. Senator John Wadhams, in reporting the bill for the banks committee said it permitted the use of such funds in payment to a Clearing House Association or the Federal Reserve system for scrip or such notes as the Federal Reserve system might issue.

The bill further provides that any such undistributed or uninvested cash held in a fiduciary capacity shall, if the bank becomes insolvent, be payable immediately from the general funds of the bank, having priority over other deposits.

Senator Kenneth Cramer raised only one point in discussion of the bill when he asked about payment of such funds in the event of its insolvency. The Senate adopted without further question when Senator Wadhams explained the matter of priority.

Asks Information

Representative Michael Connor of Enfield, spoke on the bill after the rules had been suspended in the House. He said that it felt that it was about time that the legislators were let know what they were voting on.

"We are simply told," he said, "that the banking heads of the state approve of the measures. But aren't some of these self same bankers?"

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ROOSEVELT ASKS AUTHORITY TO REDUCE VETERANS' COSTS

Text of Roosevelt's Message on Economy ALSO WOULD SLASH FEDERAL SALARIES

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's economy message follows: The Nation is deeply gratified by the immediate response given yesterday by the Congress to the necessity for drastic action to restore and improve our banking system. A like necessity exists with respect to the finances of the government itself which requires equally courageous, frank and prompt action.

For three long years the Federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy. For the fiscal year 1931 the deficit was \$6,000,000. For the fiscal year 1932 it was \$2,472,000,000. For the fiscal year 1933 it will probably exceed \$1,200,000,000. For the fiscal year 1934, based on the appropriation bills passed by the last Congress and the estimated revenues, the deficit will probably exceed \$1,000,000,000 unless immediate action is taken.

Thus we shall have piled up an accumulated deficit of \$5,000,000,000. National Economy With the utmost seriousness I point out to the Congress the profound effect of this fact upon our National economy. It has contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure. It has accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people. It has added to the ranks of the unemployed. Our government's house is not in order and for many reasons no effective action has been taken to restore it to order.

Upon the unimpaired credit of the United States government rest the safety of deposits, the security of insurance policies, the activity of industrial enterprises, the value of our agricultural products and the availability of employment. The credit of the United States government definitely affects these fundamental human values. It, therefore, becomes our first concern to make secure the foundation. National recovery depends upon it.

Too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on rocks of loose fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger. Most Act At Once It is too late for a leisurely approach to this problem. We must not wait to act several months hence. The emergency is accentuated by the necessity of meeting great refunding operations this spring. We must move with a direct and resolute purpose now. The memorandum (Continued On Page Six)

GOLD IS POURING BACK INTO BANKS OF NATION

New York Experts Predict a Billion in Hoarded Metal Will Be Returned Within a Few Days.

New York, March 10.—(AP)—Gold was hot today. Sizzling hot. It burned fingers, seared consciences, and stung hoarders into sudden action. By the thousands, all over the country, they scurried to banks to purge themselves of the yellow skin which the government has decreed, will be a passport to prison.

In vanity bags, steel chests, trousseau trunks and armored cars it poured in—stacks of double eagles, \$5 pieces that dangled on last Yuletide's tree, big bars of bullion. Fear, reviving confidence, aroused conscience and newly acquired knowledge were sending it tumbling back, bankers said, like a glittering waterfall into government coffers.

Fright—which drove much of it into socks and vaults—was helping chute it back into Uncle Sam's keeping; fright (salutary and wholesome this time) at the prospect of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. To Return Billion One estimate predicted a billion dollars in hoarded gold would be back in a few days where it is most useful, reinforcing the rock of gold on which the currency is reared.

But early today, secretary Woodin announced that the emergency banking act rushed through Congress yesterday and giving extraordinary powers to the President "makes possible the opening of banks on a sound basis, backed by an adequate supply of currency." He said that the Treasury will not (Continued On Page Ten)

Money in Circulation Increases 818 Millions

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—An increase of \$818,000,000 of money in circulation in the United States in the week ended March 8, despite the nationwide bank holiday, was shown today in the weekly report of the Federal Reserve Board. The huge increase which sent total circulation to the unprecedented figure of \$7,538,000,000 was brought about on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week. The jump made the increase as compared to a year ago amount to \$1,955,000,000. At the same time the monetary gold stock, which had shown a shrinkage of \$116,000,000 the preceding week, continued to drop, decreasing \$101,000,000 in the week ended yesterday, and leaving the United States with a total stock of monetary gold of \$4,248,000,000. The huge amount of currency that swept into circulation over the last week made the increase since January 11 amount to \$1,947,000,000, due chiefly to the bank holidays in Michigan and other places in February and to hoarding

which became accentuated during the first week of March. Gold Decrease The gold decrease brought to \$308,000,000 the amount of gold which has been taken from this country since January 11, when the stock aggregated \$4,549,000,000. The circulation of Federal Reserve notes increased from \$3,879,522,000 to \$4,215,000,000 in the three days. In the Boston Federal Reserve District the circulation of these notes increased from \$215,887,000 to \$242,237,000 in the New York District it increased from \$798,264,000 to \$885,928,000; Philadelphia District from \$387,883,000 to \$390,271,000. On the other hand, deposits showed a drop, the total for the week ended yesterday amounting to \$1,951,222,000 compared with \$2,157,180,000 the week before. In the Boston District deposits dropped from \$188,889,000 to \$187,480,000; New York from \$888,000,000 to \$896,800,000; Philadelphia from \$216,229,000 to \$197,886,000.

ASSASSIN GETS CHAIR; SAYS HE IS NOT AFRAID

Zangara Shouts "You're a Capitalist" At Judge As He Receives Death Sentence For Killing Mayor Cermak.

Miami, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—Giuseppe Zangara, zealot and assassin, today was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in his futile attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt.

Sentence was passed at 10:31 a. m. by Circuit Judge Uly D. Thompson who read the sentence from a prepared statement ending with "and may God have mercy on your soul."

There was a flurry in the courtroom after sentence was passed as Zangara denounced Judge Thompson and shouted "You give me electric chair. I'm no afraid that chair. You're one of Capitalists. You is crook too. Put me in electric chair. I'm no care."

Rushed From Room Deputies rushed Zangara from the court room as he shrieked the last sentence. Spectators were held in the court room until after the Mayor was removed to the elevator by the police.

Under the Florida law the execution (Continued On Page Six)

INTERCEPT SECOND ROOSEVELT "BOMB"

Same Arrangement of a Shotgun Shell Is Found In Watertown Postoffice.

Watertown, N. Y., March 10.—(AP)—Postoffice inspectors today were attempting to trace the sender of a second package containing a shotgun shell and addressed to President Roosevelt which was intercepted in the Watertown postoffice Monday night.

The parcel was described as similar in most respects to the missile sent from Watertown to the President shortly after the attempted assassination of Mr. Roosevelt last month. Postmaster George H. Hager said it was intercepted by Virgil Sertori, a mail clerk, who noticed the President's name on the wrapper.

"As to whether the handwriting was similar to that on the first package sent from Watertown, the postmaster said he could not say. "I didn't see the first package," he said. "The first parcel was intercepted by postal clerks in Washington."

In Boy's Hand Postal inspectors who returned to Watertown last night to renew their search for the sender, were not working with police, however, on the theory that a boy's hand wrote the address and the writing found on an inner wrapper. A comparison of the handwriting of Watertown schoolboys after the incident last month failed to reveal any whose script resembled that on the box containing the shell. Postmaster Hager said he could not remember what the handwriting on the inner wrapper said. "There was some crude writing about the shell," he said. He described the box as about six inches square.

U. S. Bank Situation In Short Sentences

(By Associated Press) banks as possible to "come to the shelter of the Federal Reserve." No bank reopenings are to be authorized before Saturday, the Treasury indicates, in order that all banks on opening "will be placed in a position to meet all demands."

Food supplies continue plentiful and prices stable. New York Stock Exchanges to remain closed until National banking holiday is lifted. Banks in many parts of the country open, operating within the restrictions laid down by the Treasury Department. Loans and payments on surrender value of life insurance policies in New York state is ordered halted for period of the emergency by the state superintendent of insurance.

New York savings banks announce reopening today to resume payment of limited sums to depositors. New York Clearing House begins clearing checks. New currency, already being printed, to be available as rapidly as banks are authorized to re-open.

Emergency Action For Balancing Budget Must Be Taken,

He Asserts—To Preserve Basic Security of Nation "I Must Be Fair To Not Only the Few But the Many," He Says—President Does Not Specify To What Extent He Plans To Slash Veterans' Appropriations But Advisers Estimate It Will Mean Saving of 500 Millions—Expect Big Protest From Veterans.

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called upon Congress today for dictatorial power to reduce veterans' costs and Federal salaries, promising that if it complies, "there is reasonable prospect" for a balanced budget within a year.

The Democratic phalanx of House and Senate though not without dissent, set out at once to suit his bidding, expecting thereby to have hundreds of millions saved the Treasury that the President told it will have piled up a five billion dollar deficit by June.

Senate Out Road "I am pointing a definite road," declared Mr. Roosevelt, and asked that he be allowed to take it "at once without even waiting for the beginning of the next fiscal year."

Even before the message could be read to Senate and House, threats of a determined dispute were evident. House Democratic leaders arranged to bind their preponderant majority in caucus to get the bill through by Wednesday, if possible.

On the Senate side, Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said the Senate probably would not accept the bill until tomorrow after receiving the message, because the bill was not ready for introduction.

The new legislation, as recommended by Mr. Roosevelt, will lay down broad principles for pensions and other veterans benefits, but will rest with the legislative authority over administrative details. He will aim to slash costs caused by compensation for non-service connected disabilities.

"We are unanimous," he said, "in upholding the duty of the government to care for those who suffered in its defense and for their widows and orphans."

American Legion posts and other veterans organizations flooded members of Congress with protests against moving at this time against such wide powers as sought by the President; but Democratic leaders expressed confidence he would have his way eventually.

ECONOMY PROPOSALS

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arose at 7:30 this morning and immediately after breakfast plunged into the task of completing his special message to Congress on sweeping economy proposals.

His words will deal with a contemplated half billion reduction in the budget, from veterans' expenditures and Federal salaries.

The President attacked his job fresh and eager, even after conferences last night that passed the midnight hour. Long before the work a day Washingtonian was at the day's tasks, the President had surrounded himself with his stenographers and was busy setting down his proposals.

Both messages, it was indicated at the White House, were to be short as the amazingly brief communication dispatched to Capitol Hill yesterday on banking legislation. To enable the President to complete his writing the scheduled Cabinet meeting for 10 a. m. was postponed until 2 p. m.

Nor were any individual conferences with Congressional leaders or others to be held by Mr. Roosevelt during the morning hours. It was explained later at the White House that President Roosevelt planned to send two messages to Congress today, one dealing with economy phases such as federal pay cuts, reductions in veterans' appropriations and other budget balancing items; the other with the half billion dollar federal bond issue to stimulate employment.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE BRINGS COMMENTS

Both Party Leaders Favor Balanced Budget—Opposition On Veterans' Cuts.

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Republicans as well as Democrats showed praise today on President Roosevelt's demand for a balanced budget, but there was opposition to his request for power to cut veterans' expenditures.

Senator McNary, Republican leader, predicted approval of his program. "His proposals for economy are the most drastic ever submitted by a President to the Congress," he said.

"His claim for additional power will receive a ready response from Democratic members of the Senate and probably will not be opposed by the Republican membership. It represents a sincere effort for a balanced budget."

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, hailed the message as "a strong, impressive and convincing statement of the necessity for reducing the cost of government."

Opposition to the veterans' cuts came first from Senator Robinson, D., Ind., who said the benefits to the service veterans "represent vested rights that have been granted by Congress."

Senator Long, (D., La.), also indicated he would oppose the veterans' cuts.

Senator Reed, (R., Pa.), one of the leading spokesmen for the Senate minority, said he was glad to see the President come out firmly for a balanced budget, but added he would suspend judgment on the details until he had studied them.

Other comments: Senator Walsh, (D., Mass.): "The message indicates that the President has fully grasped the immediate political and economic problems the solution of which are fundamental to our economic recovery."

Senator Harrison, (D., Miss.): "A very fine message. Right to the point and it was direct."

Senator Meyer, (R., Kansas): "I'm for giving the President whatever he wants in the way of power. We have got to recognize this is an emergency situation."

Senator Ashurst, (D., Ariz.): "It is an hour of national peril and approaching disaster. We must all stand firmly for the policies advocated by the President, who is our leader. This is no time to delay, to doubt, or to falter. The conditions are serious as war and we must follow the flag."

Senator Tydings, (D., Md.): "Had economies been effected during the last year or two such drastic cuts as are now imminent would not now need to be made."

Senator Byrnes, (D., S. C.): "Congress has got to give the President power to enable him to reduce expenditures. It is simply a matter of how far we are to go."

Several Republicans as well as Democrats refused to comment, including both Michigan Republicans, Couzens and Vandenberg, and Senators Glass (D., Va.) and McAdoo, (D., Cal.).

ECONOMIC PARLEYS OF WORLD DELAYED

Secretary Hull Says U. S. Must First Settle Its Domestic Problems.

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Cordell Hull, secretary of state, said today that as soon as the domestic banking difficulties have been settled the administration will begin diplomatic conversations with various nations to form a basis for the success of the coming world economic and monetary conference.

The purpose, he said, will be to develop a suitable background of increased interest, and the greatest disquiet among the nations in advance of the conference to be held in London this summer at a date not yet selected.

The secretary pointed out that the banking crisis breaking suddenly and simultaneously with the planned effort to tackle the international problem. Economic matters were taken up with the British and French ambassadors in preliminary form by Mr. Hull before he took office.

To Employ Davis The secretary said he has had no chance to resume these since. For the first time, Hull indicated definitely that Norman H. Davis, delegate to the arms conference during the last administration, would be employed in both capacities in the weeks to come.

Hull said he still felt economic disarmament by the removal of trade and exchange restrictions as well as actual disarmament by limitation of military power comprised the essentials for a return to world prosperity.

He indicated a firm belief that the trade obstacles bulk larger than those of armament. Economics, he said, more than at any other time now under the major problems that confront all the countries in the world.

As to the possibility of the United States reducing its tariffs, he said there had been no decision yet by the administration but he assumed the government would empower its delegates to operate on the question.

High School News Notices Notices were posted on the front windows and main entrance door of the banks reading as follows: "In consequence of the indefinite banking holiday decided upon by President of the United States, in common with other banks, are not open for general business."

Many expressions of surprise were voiced throughout the Manchester business section this morning because the sound banks of the country were not opened this morning. A group of men under the direction of the special legislative action rushed through Congress and enacted as a bill, would cause an immediate opening of all such institutions.

Despite this setback, however, it seemed the general movement along Main street, that the President's action was undoubtedly for the best interests of the country.

Honor Cheney Drafts Merchants continued to do business on a reduced scale. Cheney Brothers' payroll drafts were continuing to circulate throughout the town and were being honored to practically every place of business, except in cases where a customer desired more than a reasonable amount of change in making a purchase.

President Roosevelt's Holiday Proclamation

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—The act of President Roosevelt's proclamation extending the National banking holiday:

Whereas, on March 6, 1933, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, by proclamation declared the existence of a National emergency and proclaimed a bank holiday extending from Monday the 6th day of March to Thursday the 9th day of March, 1933, both dates inclusive, in order to prevent the export, hoarding or removal of gold or silver coin, or bullion or currency, or speculation in foreign exchange; and

Whereas, Under the Act of March 6, 1933, all proclamations heretofore issued by the President pursuant to the authority conferred by Section 5 (B) of the Act of October 6, 1917, (40 Stat. L. 411) as amended by the Act of March 9, 1933, do hereby proclaim, order, direct and declare that all the terms and provisions of said proclamation of March 6, 1933, and the regulations and orders issued thereunder are hereby continued in full force and effect until further proclamation by the President.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the District of Columbia, this 9th day of March, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Three, and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundredth and Fifty-seventh.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. By the President: Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

miracle play which they still enact regularly to fulfill a 300-years' vow. Wars and Plagues, Bohemians, Austrians, Germans, Swedes, and, finally, French, battled back and forth across German territory.

During the Thirty Years War, Europeans, Austrians, Germans, Swedes, and, finally, French, battled back and forth across German territory. In the wake of barbarian raid and pillage, came inevitable plague. Pestilence broke out in villages near Oberammergau. In some nearly everybody died.

Oberammergau established a rigorous quarantine, shut itself off from the outside world. But Caspar Scholler was working in a neighboring village. He succeeded in slipping back into Oberammergau, where he had left his wife and children. He brought the plague with him, and was the first victim.

So in the following year, 1634, they enacted the Passion Play and did so every decade until 1674. It was then decided to enact the play in decadal years, so the next performance was given in 1680 and this has been kept up every decade since. One notable exception was 1920, after the World War, when the play was postponed to 1922. But it was again given in 1930. The next is due in 1940, but will be given next year to mark the exact tercentenary of the Passion Play as now performed.

The original one, with beautiful music especially written for it in 1611. There are some 130 speaking parts and 600. All are genuine villagers of Oberammergau, men and women who in their everyday lives are wood carvers, sculptors, innkeepers, what-not. Every actor and actress that part in the Passion Play leads a blameless life. In a place so small as Oberammergau it is easy for folks to keep check on their neighbors and nobody who was a sinner would have a chance.

There is another thing which marks Oberammergau as a place of history. Every 10 years when the Passion Play is given it brings from 250,000 to 300,000 visitors from all over the globe. An immense amount of money is left there. In almost any country such a village would have big modern hotels, restaurants, and a great deal of business rigging up to catch coils. Oberammergau has remained unspoiled.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN BRIEF SESSION

Emergency Banking Bill Takes Up Most Time, Other Business Done.

Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—After a brief session which saw the enactment of another emergency banking bill, the seventh this week, the Senate today recessed until Tuesday at 11:15 a. m., subject to the call of the President.

This motion, made instead of the usual motion to adjourn, by Senator Bergin, majority leader, left the way open for a possible extra session Monday. However, there was no indication today of a definite attempt to call one.

Governor Cross was in New York today. With Lieut.-Governor Wilcox acting governor, and Senator David Goldstein, president pro tempore, absent, Senator John D. Blackall of Hartford presided.

Although the "Fightless Friday" rule was abandoned last week in the House, the Senate adhered to the tradition and discussed no controversial matters.

East Hartford Bill A bill authorizing East Hartford to issue bonds, adopted under suspension yesterday by both Houses, was ordered tabled on motion of Senator Fitzgerald, Democrat of Norwich and tabled.

Bills adopted included: Increasing the number of voting districts in West Haven from three to six; eliminating the to be made list in West Haven and Orange; and amending the act incorporating the Mystic fire district.

The Senate rejected a bill prohibiting Marathon dancing without debate when Senator Frank S. Bergin reported nearly every local community had laws forbidding the practice if it was injurious to health.

Bills requiring the use of voting machines in all towns, and in all towns of more than 2,500 population, and three bills making changes in the trout fishing season were likewise rejected.

Other bills rejected included: Requiring all town accounts to be audited by a certified public accountant; providing for a certain kind of certificate of redemption in foreclosure proceedings validating conditional sales; and setting up a schedule of reduction of state salaries.

Bills setting the fee for execution in one dollar, and creating a board of finance in Norwich were reported favorably.

IN THE HOUSE Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—Following a spirited fight, the House today rejected a bill which would make it a misdemeanor to ask the religion of an applicant for a teachership.

MAY PLACE JOBS IN NATIONAL CAMPS

Roosevelt Has Plan To Take Care of Half Million Men If Law Passes.

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has virtually ready for submission to Congress a far-flung unemployment plan for enlisting 500,000 idle men into a civil corps similar to the army and placing them in camps in various parts of the country.

Speaker Rainey told newspapermen such a project would be part of the Chief Executive's proposal for a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public works probably to be dispatched to Congress tomorrow.

The camps would be located at points strategic to public construction, reforestation and reclamation projects, he said, and the men enlisted would be fed and housed and given compensation of not to exceed \$1 a day for their work.

Mr. Roosevelt already has outlined his ideas for one extensive project centering around Muscle Shoals and has others in mind.

The camps would be strictly civil in nature and military training would not be employed, but men could be dismissed for infraction of camp rules.

A plan initiated previously by Senator Couzens (R., Mich.) to open citizens' military training camps on a year-round basis, approximately 50,000 homeless and unemployed youths between the ages of 15 and 21 was defeated in the closing hours of the last session.

An item of \$23,000,000 for such a purpose was approved by the Senate as part of the War Department appropriation bill, but after repeated refusals by the House to accout it, was dropped.

President Roosevelt's plan was described as providing that any of the men employed in the camps and having dependents would be required to send part of their small compensation to contribute to their support. They would be allowed to obtain discharges at any time they could obtain better jobs.

Rainey said today that although the total outlay for such a plan would run around \$500,000,000, only around \$200,000,000 would be needed for the first year. It would, he said, take many men off city doles and relieve unemployment congestion in the cities.

Strictly Civil The camps would be strictly civil in nature and military training would not be employed, but men could be dismissed for infraction of camp rules.

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HAT SALE SATURDAY



CASH IN ON THIS BARGAIN Copies of high-priced, newest Spring styles. You would ordinarily pay \$1.50 to \$1.95 for these hats.

ONE DAY SATURDAY

88c

Rubinow's

SAVE \$ BY TRADING HERE

Specials:

- Sunlight Butter, pound 23c
My-T-Fine Desserts, 3 pkgs. 22c
Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 21c
Krasdale Corn, Golden Bantam, 2 No. 2 cans 17c
Mueller's Spaghetti, Macaroni, or Noodles, 2 pkgs. 15c
Native Eggs, dozen 19c
Cut-Rite Waxed Paper, pkg. 6c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce St. Tel. 6476

AGED WOMAN BADLY BURNED IN FALL

Buckland Street Resident Trips and Falls on Hot Air Register Yesterday.

Mrs. Katharine Pohl, 86, of 273 Buckland street was badly and seriously injured when she fell from the register of a one-pipe hot-air heater at her home shortly after noon yesterday.

Dr. E. C. Higgins was called and Mrs. Pohl was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital in Quaker street at 10:30 last night. Her condition was reported at the hospital late this afternoon to be somewhat improved.

NEXT CHAMBER SESSION TO BE IN TRADE SCHOOL

All-Membership Gathering To Be Held On Tuesday, March 21—Banker As Speaker.

At a session of the meetings committee of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon it was decided to hold the monthly all-membership meeting Tuesday evening, March 21 at the auditorium of the State Trade school, William G. Crawford and John Echnallman were named to arrange for entertainment that will include vocal and instrumental numbers. It is planned to obtain as speaker a prominent banker to explain the banking situation. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Elsie Keeney of 40 McCabe street was admitted yesterday. Mrs. Katharine Pohl of 273 Buckland street was admitted this morning with first and second degree burns sustained from a fall over a one-pipe hot-air register in her home.

Personal Notices

WE wish to express our appreciation to the kindness shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved father, Pat J. Hurley. We wish to thank especially our relatives and friends who sent flowers and gave the use of their automobiles and also Hartford Council, Knights of Columbus. MRS. CATHERINE L. CONNOR, JOHN P. HURLEY.

You'll blush and love M A E WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" STATE "LION, AND TUES.

FEET HURT? Delmar D. Austin Foot Correction Specialist. 176 Main Street, Manchester For Appointment Dial 4974.

"ODD MONEY" CHECKS TO BE CASHED HERE

(Continued From Page One) employees are being paid in Manchester, especially in view of the assistance it offers in carrying on trading.

The Manchester Trust Company also announced a short time afterward that cash is now available to meet pay checks of the Manchester Emergency Association. These may be cashed at the hours mentioned above and under the Trust Company remains locked throughout the day but persons wishing to transact any of the above mentioned business may obtain admittance by knocking or by pushing the electric bell button on the hand side of the outside entrance.

SOCK-BUSKINS NEXT PLAY IS ANNOUNCED

On Thursday Sock and Buskin announced that their second production of the year would be presented on April 21. The play to be produced, "Reach For The Moon" is a comedy in three acts, light entertaining and should prove to be very amusing. Tryouts for the parts were held at the beginning of the week under the direction of Miss Helen Estes, who is to coach the play. Students who had leading parts in the first play of the year, "The Torch Bearers," were asked to refrain from trying out in order that other members in the large club might be given a chance to take part. It will be noticed that many of the new cast are members of the class of 1934 and originally members of the Freshmen-Sophomore Dramatic club.

The cast of characters in "Reach For The Moon" is as follows: Sally, Eleanor Wallace; Betty, Rita Stevens; Patricia, Barbara Hyde; Jennifer, Betty Walworth; Genevieve, Eleanor Robertson; Mrs. Larimore, Hazel Driggs; Pamela, Evelyn Peterson; John, Fred Mildren; Larry, Edgar Clarke; Keewayden, Hallett Stiles; Hal, Merrill Rubinow; Ted, Kingsley French; The Earl of Sherbourne, James Britton; Anthony, Everett Durkee.

ROYAL SCARLET STORES ARE EXTENDING CREDIT

A. Podrovske Manchester Public Market Is Local Branch—Basis of Exchange.

The Manchester Public Market, better known as Podrovske's, which is a member of the Royal Scarlet Stores chain, today announced that it would willingly extend credit to all its regular customers and would make change in cash, providing seventy-five per cent of the checks tendered in payment of merchandise is expended.

All stores in the chain have been notified to extend credit to those entitled to receive it, during the bank moratorium.

SALMON DENIES REPORT

Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—Frederick Salmon, former state comptroller for ten years, has given full denial, in response to inquiries that there had been many cancellations of insurance policies on state property and renewal of policies in their stead on five-year terms instead of the customary three years.

Salmon said there were only two policies cancelled and new ones written for them. This was done in the interest of the state, he claimed. He further claimed the comptroller's office had control in this respect only over the State Capitol, the State building and the armories.

OBITUARY FUNERALS

Michael Cheestuk The funeral of Michael Cheestuk, of 70 Birch street, who died Wednesday night at the Memorial hospital, will be held tomorrow, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the funeral home of W. P. Quinn, 225 Main street. Rev. Nicholas Wasilik of the Greek Orthodox church, Hartford, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Robert W. Hampton The funeral of Robert W. Hampton, of 248 Wetherell street, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. The bearers were members of Monsi-Ypres Command, British War veterans. Rev. J. Stu-t Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated and burial was in East cemetery.

LEASES COLLEGE INN PROPERTY IN BOLTON

Windsor Man To Run Dances There and Will Later Operate Dining Facilities.

C. R. Burr, proprietor of the College Inn property on Bolton Hill, today leased the inn and dance hall to Horace Mayhew, of Windsor, who intends to conduct dances there in the summer will open the inn for summer travelers. Mayhew, who is well known to World War veterans since he is a member of practically all the veterans organizations, has been operating dances and other forms of entertainment at Damon Hall in Windsor.

Later in the year when the roadhouse season opens up Mr. Mayhew will have with him Maurice Howard, a chef of many years experience, who will have charge of the catering. The first dance at the College Inn will be Thursday, March 23, when a program of modern and old-fashion numbers will be offered.

ABOUT TOWN

Prizes in the Pythian Sisters contest at the home of Mrs. Sarah Miller of 12 Doane street last night were won as follows: First, Mrs. Maud Taggart and Gus Waltz; second, William Samlow and Mrs. Harriet Skewes; consolation, Mrs. Myrtle Armstron and J. Hill.

The Epworth Circle of the South Methodist Episcopal church will meet this evening at 7:45 with Miss Florence Lewis, of 133 Pearl street.

The male quartet of the Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., will be heard in the week-end revival services of the Church of the Nazarene beginning with this evening's service.

The gale-like wind which swept Manchester yesterday and today smashed the front window of the Wilrose Dress Shop in the Sheridan Hotel building at 597 Main street late yesterday afternoon. The opening was immediately boarded up.

Manchester Kiwanians will dine at the Franklin school, Monday at 12:15, and afterward listen to Captain Stanley Osborne who will give an illustrated lecture on "Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific."

Past President W. George Glenn will furnish the attendance prize and John I. Olson will arrange for a surprise number.

ELECTRIC CO. FOREMAN LOSES VALUABLE COAT

Fred Wohlbe Believes It Fell From Work Truck — Pair of Gloves In Pocket.

Fred Wohlbe, foreman of the line crew of the Manchester Electric Company, today lost his heavy sheepskin-lined work coat and is advertising today to seek its recovery. He believes it was lost from the electric company's truck somewhere between Pine street and the railroad underpass on Adams street in Buckland. A pair of gloves was in the pocket. Mr. Wohlbe is one of the members of Hoss and Laddor Company No. 1 who stay at the home hours all night in order to be ready in case of a fire call. He would appreciate it if the finder of the coat would communicate with the electric company during working hours or with the hose house after hours.

CIRCLE SAT. and SUN.

Bummer! Fear! Scorp! The Great American Banking Story of Today. "AMERICAN MADNESS" with WALTER HUSTON Pat O'Brien, Constance Cummings

SECOND FEATURE Bill Boyd in "Lucky Devils" With William Fargant and DeW. Wilson

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranted Deed C. Elmore Watkins to Lawrence Anderson, land on Ash street. La Fendone George Tedford against Johanna W. Reichert and Jennie M. Pfitzer, action to foreclose a mortgage on property on East Middle Turnpike.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, March 10.—(AP)—Max Cohen and Mollie Cohen hotel keepers at Colchester, in a bankruptcy petition filed here give their debts at \$14,120 and assets at \$190.

FRED E. WERNER TEACHER OF PIANO AND ORGAN.

Beginners instructed in piano at studio or their own homes. STUDIO, 128 WEST STREET Telephone 3333.

STATE

Tonite and Saturday 2 Features Extra Sat. Thrilling Serial.

THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM

ALL IN EMBROIDERED TELEVISION A WAGON RIDE WITH LIONEL ATWILL GLENDA FARRELL

ADDED FEATURE LUXURY

Monday, Monday, Monday "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Conting Score "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

LINK

Monday, Monday, Monday "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Conting Score "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

TO GIVE "DRY" VERSION OF THE "WET PARADE"

Drama To Be Presented In South Methodist Sunday Evening—28 Characters In Cast.

Sunday evening at seven o'clock, in the social hall of the South Methodist church the drama "The Wet Parade," will be presented by a group of twenty-eight persons...

Maggie May Chilcote, daughter of a fine family of the South, is forced to watch the wet parade as it sweeps through her home and carries her loved ones in its relentless grasp...

The drama will be presented by a talented group of players who are giving their services for the love of the cause. It is directed by Mrs. David McComb of Monroe street...

COLUMBIA

The spring town meeting was held Monday afternoon at the hall. The first clause in the warning was in regard to the street lights...

A motion to discontinue them was lost almost unanimously. The second clause was to set a tax rate. After some discussion a 13-mill tax was voted...

San Angelo, Texas.—Jimmy Matern, who forsook ambitions to become a cowboy when he went to piloting, has made another forced landing. This time it was beside a corral fence...

Oklahoma City.—Out of 20 years' hiding came a \$100 gold certificate to the county treasurer's office in payment of taxes. "I saved it for emergencies," the taxpayer explained.

Green Bay, Wis.—Since the money pinch started, the public library has been swamped with requests for funny stories. Librarians said folks were generally just laughing away their troubles with humorous reading.

Sloux City, Iowa.—To the doors of Morningstar college drove a farmer who unloaded a 300-pound hog and 100 pounds of honey and asked if the school authorities would please accept the same as part payment of his daughter's tuition. The answer was "yes."

HEADS COLLEGE BOARD New London, March 10.—(AP)—Miss Janice Pickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Pickett of New Haven has been elected president of the service league organization of Connecticut College.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Boston.—An English tea merchant, descendant of one whose cargo was dumped into Boston harbor in revolutionary times, has donated more than a ton to be distributed to the poor of the city.

Sienna, Italy.—Prizes for the first 40 couples to be married here and time first 40 babies to be born after March 15 have been offered by the provincial Fascist club following a warning by Mussolini that Italy's falling birth-rate threatens the future power of the race.

Portland, Ore.—A buck deer with the trailing tendencies of Mary's little lamb gave three state policemen a hard work. The buck was rescued from the Willamette river. The police took the animal to the highway, where they untied it and waited for it to flee. Instead, the animal refused to leave its benefactors.

They led it for more than a mile into the hills, then attempted to steal away, but the deer followed them. Finally the officers broke into a headlong rush down the hillside and eventually eluded the buck.

Philadelphia.—Gustav A. August holds no quarrel with the old law allowing every dog one bite—that's why he did nothing the time Tessie, police dog guardian of a second-hand automobile shop, nipped him. But then he learned Tessie had also bitten Joseph Williams and immediately started suit for \$200 against Tessie's owner.

Rockford, Ill.—Those deep cavities that require gold filling in teeth can't be filled with the precious metal just now. Rockford dentists reported, because of the money situation. Dental salesmen informed the dentists no gold was available.

Rome.—Black looks are being cast at thin women as a Fascist campaign for a return to more ample figures gets under way. "Enough of these crisis creatures!" said the newspaper La Tribuna.

Frederia, Kas.—Every unemployed person in Frederia may have a garden tract this summer if he desires. A brick company has offered the use of 38 acres of its land, suitable for gardening. The land also has the advantage of an ample water supply.

San Angelo, Texas.—Jimmy Matern, who forsook ambitions to become a cowboy when he went to piloting, has made another forced landing. This time it was beside a corral fence. A Texas steer, the visiting trans-Atlantic flier decided to land, boosted him over the barrier.

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RENEWAL OF LICENSES POSSIBLE BY MAIL

Hartford, March 10.—Early morning slumbers of town clerks will remain undisturbed by sportsmen seeking license renewals, if advantage is taken of an interpretation of Section 3110 of the Connecticut fish and game laws announced today by Chief Protector A. Joseph Williamson of the State Board of Fisheries and Game.

"Personal appearances before town clerks are required of new applicants for licenses because of the necessity of swearing to statements," Chief Williamson said, "but Section 3110 states: 'an application for renewal of any license which has expired during the year last preceding need not be under oath, and such town clerk, after having satisfied himself that the applicant is a bona fide resident of such town shall issue a license.' The Board interprets this as authorizing issuance of renewals by mail. Licensees must sign the reverse side of the new licenses to render them valid, however."

"Resident hunting and angling license fees are three dollars, the resident trapping license fee five dollars for those over 16 years of age and the combination angling and hunting license fee five dollars. A town clerk's recording fee of thirty-five cents is added. Angling licenses are required of women for service in state-leased waters only. Angling, hunting and trapping license sales during the year 1932, as compiled from reports received from town clerks up to the past week, amounted to \$2,111. The total included 24,330 angling, 19,380 hunting, 7,226 combinations and 1,175 trapping licenses. As compared with 1931, last year's license sales show a decrease of 7,815.

POLICEMAN EXONERATED IN FATAL SHOOTING

White Plains, March 10.—(AP)—Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire in a formal report today said his investigation had shown that the fatal shooting Feb. 10 of Harry Slavin, Brooklyn clothing salesman, who was mistaken for a robber by New Rochelle police "was due to a series of blunders and mistakes on the part of the police departments of the several cities and states involved."

Slavin was shot while enroute home from Hartford, Conn., in an auto which had been mistakenly identified as having been involved in a robbery in Hartford the day before. A cancellation of the alarm identifying the car did not reach New Rochelle police until after the shooting.

Dr. Squire's report cleared Sergeant Gerhard Blume of the New Rochelle police who had fired the shot which killed Slavin and who had been held on a technical charge of homicide.

The medical examiner made no charges and suggested no action except that the communication system between the Westchester county police and the state police barracks at Hawthorne, N. Y., be improved.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy is filed in Federal Court against the Olympia Theatres, Inc., of Boston, by three creditors.

Peabody, Mass.—District Attorney Hugh A. Gregg says he will present evidence in the death of Fire Captain William J. Costello to the Essex county Grand Jury on Tuesday if Costello's widow is not in condition to be questioned before that time. Costello is believed a victim of poison.

Montpelier, Vt.—Charles A. Heaton, 69, said to be the oldest recorder of the Mystic Shrine in the country, dies at his home.

New Bedford, Mass.—Lafayette Fairbrother, 35, who escaped from the Essex county jail in Lawrence, is arrested in a New Bedford tenement.

Boston.—The legislative committee on constitutional law announces plans for the formation of a state convention to be held in the State House and consisting of 45 delegates, three from each of the Congressional districts.

Andover, N. H.—William Light, 86, last Civil War veteran living in the town, burns to death in home.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and children are staying at Mrs. Platt's parents' home in Andover where they are caring for Mrs. Platt's father while her mother is at Manchester Memorial hospital, where she was taken last Saturday.

Mrs. G. Walter Smith was a recent guest of her aunt in Boston. The Parent-Teacher's association of South Windsor held a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Marion Segee Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the soup kitchen at the Union school.

Chain suppers were given recently for the Federated Workers by Mrs. Harriett Foster, Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Raymond W. Belcher, Mrs. Frank House, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin, Mrs. John W. Watson, and Mrs. Ashur A. Collins.

Deaths Last Night

New York.—Dr. George David Stewart, 70, former president of the New York Academy of Medicine and of the American College of Surgeons.

Los Angeles.—Mrs. Liella Montgomery Dimmit, 73, wife of Chas. E. Dimmit, of the founders of the J. C. Penney stores system.

WE HAVE COMPLETE CONFIDENCE In Our CUSTOMERS and the COUNTRY

EXTRA! To Make New FRIENDS And Not PROFITS Polo Coats \$5.98 SILBROS 301 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

Condition Of State Roads

State Highway Dept. road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of March 8, 1933:

Route No. 1 U. S. 1A.—Branford: Post road cut-off. About 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Grading. Open to traffic.

Route No. 4.—Cornwall bridge-Sharon road. About 2 1/2 miles of grading and gravel surface from Cornwall bridge west. Grubbing and excavating brook channel of new location. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 14.—Middlebury-Woodbury road. About 1 1/2 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. A short section of one way traffic is necessary.

Route No. 25.—A section of gravel surface on the New Milford-Litchfield road, from Marble to New Preston. Open to traffic. New Milford-Litchfield road from New Preston to Woodville. A section of gravel surface is under construction. Grubbing. Open to traffic but very rough.

Route No. 29.—New Canaan. New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 30.—Sherman-Gaylordsville road. Bituminous macadam 2 1/2 miles in length. Grubbing, grading and constructing bridge. Traffic may use old road without delay.

Route No. 49.—Norfolk. Relocation of summit crossing. Gravel sub-base complete. Open to traffic.

Route No. 67.—Seymour and Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road, about 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 68.—Naugatuck. Prospect road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 69.—Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 72.—Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin Turnpike. 3 3/4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement and bridges are under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 74.—Ashford and Willington. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 3 1/2 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this road.

Route No. 80.—Killingworth and Saybrook. Killingworth-Deep River road. About 4 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 87.—Bolton-Covington. Andover road. Six miles of reinforced concrete surface from Bolton to Andover under construction but open to traffic. Job closed down for the winter.

Route No. 100.—New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Putnam road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic but very rough.

Route No. 144.—Saybrook. Bushy Hill road. 1 1/4 miles of macadam are under construction. A short section closed to traffic.

Route No. 171.—Colchester and East Hampton. Comstock bridge and approaches under construction. Two span structural steel concrete encased bridge. Waterbound macadam approaches, length about 3 1/4 mile under construction. Shut down for winter. Traffic can pass.

Route No. 341.—Kent-Warren road. Waterbound macadam 3 miles in length. Open to traffic.

NAZIS IN AUSTRIA LIKE DICTATORSHIP

See Their Chances of Union With Germany Increased Under Present Rule.

Vienna, March 10.—(AP)—The Austrian dictatorship was viewed today by the fast growing Hitler following as bringing the day of German Union closer to hand.

The Socialist Party voiced a threat of civil war while the National Socialists scoffed at any attempts by Dictator-Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss to suppress their demonstrations.

Whatever may be the motive of the government, Alfred Frauenthal, the Nazi leader, declared its action in establishing a dictatorship was certain to help the Hitlerites.

The Socialist Party, cut off from power although it had the largest representation in the suspended Parliament, warned that it would use constitutional means at first to re-establish Parliament but, unless success was achieved quickly, other means would be used.

In an appeal to its membership, it said: "The hour of decision may call you very soon."

Hitlerites' Goal The immediate goal of the Hitlerites, Frauenthal said, was a common foreign policy with Germany. The Socialist majority has seized every opportunity to expose and attack any indications of a Fascist alliance of Germany, Hungary, Austria and Italy, reviving the triple alliance of pre-war years.

Chancellor Dollfuss's Christian Social Party has been the target of the Socialists whenever it showed signs of favoring such an alliance. A bid for Christian social support of the movement for the uniting of Germany and Austria was made by Frauenthal in declaring the willingness of the Nazis to join in a Rightist coalition against the Socialists.

He declared the dictatorship must have popular support to survive and the easiest way to decide this was through new elections. It has been more than two years since a Parliamentary election, when the Nazis gained only eight seats, but last year they made great gains in the provincial elections.

Riot Follows A Nazi attempt to hold a mass meeting at Graz last night resulted in a riot in which police used their pistols, wounding ten persons. Nazis this morning fought with

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Socialists in student riots at the Vienna Institute of Technology. Rumors being circulated included one that the Nazis were planning a push with the aid of German Brownshirts to be smuggled over the border and another that Chancellor Dollfuss was planning to end an argument with Burgomaster Karl Seitz of Vienna by appointing a federal commissioner for the city.

(Burgomaster Seitz yesterday refused to accept notification of a government decree forbidding political gatherings. He returned it with the notation, "unconstitutional.")

The Dollfuss government this morning struck a violent blow at the Socialists by confiscating the party newspapers, "Arbeiter Zeitung" and "Lienies Blatt."

Party Appeals Both newspapers published a party appeal calling for preparation to defend the Constitution and a statement by Karl Renner, president of the National Parliament, in which he emphasized the fact that he was still the Parliament's president and as such was entitled to call the next Parliamentary session.

They also announced that the Vienna Diet had been called for a special session this afternoon and told their readers the Socialists had arranged 73 closed party meetings for tonight.

The confiscation was carried out with extraordinary thoroughness. Policemen waited at every news vending agency throughout the city and seized the newspaper bundles as soon as they were delivered to make sure that no subscribers received copies.

Under the government's new press decrees, the chancellor now can demand that all future editions of these Socialist organs be submitted for censorship two hours before distribution.

FLIER UNREPORTED Oran, Algeria, March 10.—(AP)—Victor Smith, 19-year-old flier attempting to beat Amy Molloy's record of four days, six hours and 55 minutes from London to Cape Town, was unreported early today from Beni Abbas, his first stopping place beyond this Mediterranean port.

He flew from London to Oran yesterday in less than 10 hours, a record for the 1,200 miles.

He had lunch here while his plane was being refueled and hopped off again for the flight over the Atlas mountains to Beni Abbas, at the edge of the Sahara desert.

Communication between Oran and that point is unreliable.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or uterine causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for CHICHESTER'S PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Dr. Tru's Elixir

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

Dr. Tru's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine... mild and pleasant to take. Successfully used for 8 years.

MILK SITUATION

Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—No definite action of any kind was taken yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association, the second held at the association headquarters this week.

The matter of legislation to control milk production and distribution in the state, the possibility of which has been suggested by State Commissioner S. McLean Buckingham, was discussed. The consensus appeared to be that the problem was one of the producers and distributors and that it should be settled by them. It was also felt that while legislation might improve matters temporarily it was likely that it would not offer a permanent solution for the problem and might result in evolving an artificial situation which would collapse when the prop of legislation was removed.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Real Throat relief Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

Leg was no lady—but she knew what she wanted! MAE WEST says: "No gold digging for me. Take diamonds... the gold standard ain't safe these days!" in "She Done Him Wrong." STATE—Sun, Mon., Tues.

East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so neat and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about Dr. Tru's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller through a relative—an city little boy was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful. I decided to try Dr. Tru's Elixir... He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was well... I would never be without it."—Mrs. E. G. McKay, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.).

Dr. Tru's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

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

Dr. Tru's Elixir laxative-worm expeller is a pure herb medicine... mild and pleasant to take. Successfully used for 8 years.

Cigarettes, like Foods need Seasoning That's the part Turkish Tobaccos play in making Chesterfields Taste Better SMOKERS notice a certain "touch" in Chesterfields that comes from having just enough Turkish tobacco in them... a spicy, aromatic flavor that's much the same to a cigarette as seasoning is to food. For only by blending and cross-blending the right amounts of mild Domestic tobaccos with the right amount of Turkish can we get the flavor and aroma that Chesterfield smokers enjoy. Next time, ask for "The Cigarette that Satisfies"... you'll get Chesterfields, with Milder, Better Taste. CHESTERFIELD THEY'RE Milder — THEY TASTE BETTER

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 15 South Street, Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FREDERON, General Manager

Founded October 1, 1881. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year, by mail \$4.00
 Six Months, by mail \$2.50
 Single Copies 10c
 Delivered, one Year \$3.00

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Full service client of N E & Service, Inc.

Publisher's Representative: The Julius Mathews Special Agency—New York, Chicago, Detroit and Boston.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10.

sands of dollars and the agent's commissions to several thousand.

Part of the story as printed by the Republican has been denied. The newspaper stated that the present controller, Anson F. Keeler of Norwalk, had admitted that complaints concerning Salmon's alleged proceeding had been lodged with him by insurance men and that he was investigating the case. Yesterday Mr. Keeler said he was not investigating and that no complaints had been made to him.

It is not at all likely that the matter will be permitted to stop at this point. There is too much about it that calls for explanation, even though whatever has been done may be strictly legal—for that matter, for all that has so far appeared, there may not even be anything improper anywhere in the whole proceeding.

What will interest a good many citizens, however, is the question of why the state of Connecticut should be in the business of buying insurance at all. A concern as heavily capitalized as is this commonwealth, and with its property risks scattered all over its area might, it would be expected, maintain its own insurance funds and assume its own hazards.

Fire insurance is an excellent, even an indispensable, thing for individuals, firms or corporations whose capital is too small or too fixedly invested to warrant their taking chances with a crippling fire loss. But it is a questionable economy for a state, or even a large and wealthy municipality whose resources would enable it to replace a fire loss without serious inconvenience.

Insurance companies do business for profit. They expect to take in more money in premiums than they pay out in losses—and, of course, they do. They could not exist otherwise. That means, of course, that in the long run the average insured must inevitably pay more for his insurance than he receives for losses. That in turn means that if the state of Connecticut is paying large sums for insurance on its properties it must, over a long term, pay a great deal more than it will ever receive back.

Many large industrial concerns save the profits they might be paying to insurance companies by paying the insurance premiums to themselves and themselves standing the risks. They can do it because they have plenty of reserve resources. The reserve resources of Connecticut are greater than those of even a very great insurance company or a dozen great industries.

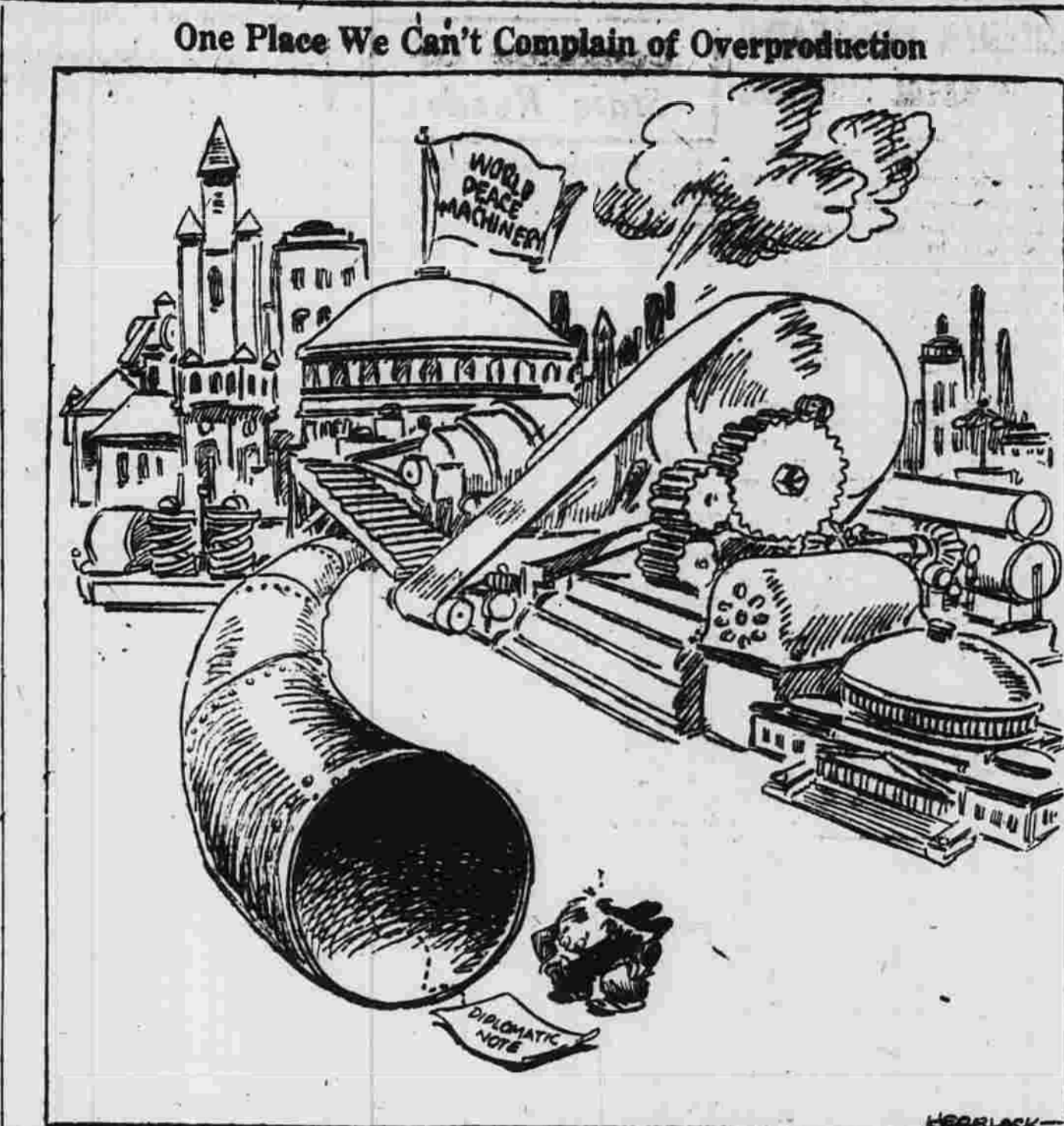
This affair stirred up by the Republican may lead to considerable thinking on the whole subject of insurance of state properties.

is a source of satisfaction to anybody to believe that the currency and commercial structure of the country is still balancing itself precariously on a tiny mass of yellow metal locked up in the treasury vaults he is welcome to the belief. It can do no harm.

The country has received the substance of liberation from the system that was deflating prices and values and ruining business and the people; the shadow of self-delusion remains to cheer the souls of those who have so long clung to superstitious idolatry of the golden calf. Let them comfort themselves with it.

Gold is a deposed tyrant. His power to oppress and impoverish the people has been taken from him in the briefest revolution in history. He has been seized, dragged from his throne, bound and locked in a cell. His edicts have been nullified. What difference does it make if there are still royalists to call him King? Let him have his title. He is a good looking king. There could be nothing gained by destroying him. There might even be loss, to the extent of a great many tooth fillings and much gliding for doctors.

With all the good feeling in the world we can shout, "Hurrah for Gold, the King!" And no harm will come as long as we keep him where he is.



BEYOND THE LAW

The Connecticut House of Representatives should have a rose pinned on its bosom. It has resisted a very real temptation to pass a law relative personal conduct. Several bills were presented to the Legislature prohibiting marathon dances. The House decided that it wouldn't adopt any of them.

We know of no form of idiocy better calculated to excite a desire to stop it by the good old process of passing a law than this marathon dancing thing. Very little blame could properly attach to anyone who proposed to ban Marathon dancers in oil or to provide any horrid penalty that would be sure to put an end to the stunt.

However, we might as well now as later give up the idea of making people rational by legislative action. It can't be done. And if marathon dancers weren't marathon dancing, how do we know what else they might be doing? They might be engaging in contests to see which one could stick the most pins through his cheeks or which could hold his or her fingers longest in the flame of a tallow candle or which could swallow the most needles or do most remarkably any of those remarkable things which occupy the intelligences of imbeciles of less than the ordinary degree of smartness.

The revealing thing in this rejection of the marathon dance bills is that Connecticut's Legislature, after long and persistent experience in regulatory legislation, has arrived at the conclusion that there are some things which are, really, none of its business. Perhaps the House action marks a turning point in law making in this state. Let us, at least, hope so.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington. — Mr. Murray Guggenheim, one of the very wealthy Guggenheim brothers, has just given to the treasury his check for \$3,449,850 in payment of a gift tax after a long court fight.

The incident might well have attracted more attention because it was the largest gift tax this government ever collected and because the Supreme Court decision which ended the long fight Guggenheim had made against paying. It indicated a benevolent rather than an anti-pathetic attitude towards laws which Congress may pass to "soak the rich."

The scene in the office of the U. S. Treasurer was no less than impressive when that \$3,449,850 check was handed over. Mr. William Dugan, the internal revenue collector from New York was there to receive payment. Mr. Frew Sawyer, the young attorney from the general counsel's office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue who handled the case and won the government all that money, was there, wearing a pleasant smile.

There were two representatives of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York to deliver the check and receive the 3,600 \$1,000 Liberty bonds which Mr. Guggenheim had posted as security during the litigation. Roger Arundel, member of the Board of Tax Appeals, was there to turn over the bonds, ably assisted by Secretary Bertus D. Gamble of the board. The treasurer's office had been the depository for the bonds, so it had to have a representative, too. And there were three armed guards from the bank who carried the securities back to New York. Everywhere there was except Mr. Guggenheim.

Back in 1917 Mr. Guggenheim had established trust funds for his son and daughter of about \$1,000,000 each, reserving the right to revoke them at any time. In 1924 Congress enacted a gift tax. (This was repealed two or three years later after urgent pleas by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, but

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Motor Hints
 Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Break in the Brakes
 Most of the permanent damage to brakes is done during the break-in period. This can be prevented by avoiding harsh use of the brakes.

In spite of the accuracy of the machining process the finishing of brake drums is not without the leaving of high spots. While these are minute they are sufficient to increase the coefficient of friction to a point where sudden application of the brakes may cause overheating. A truly concentric drum is apt to warp under this sort of strain.

Break in the brakes gradually. The more smoothly they are operated during the first thousand miles the more trustworthy they will be throughout their life. Should they warp they will be impossible to equalize. Of course it is taken off and trued up. Often this process is unsuccessful because too much stock is scraped off the drums to effect the remedy. The drums then are more apt to warp.

Checking the Oil Level
 Can you read a bayonet type oil level indicator?
 Many make serious mistakes in checking the oil level in their cars. This is due largely to the mistaken notion that if the bayonet is found to be well covered with oil when it is extracted from the crankcase the engine is well supplied with lubricant. Here are the rules to follow: Have the car standing on level ground so that the oil in the crankcase is neither tipped toward the gauge or away from it.

Next have the motor switched off and wait a few moments for the oil that is in circulation to get down where it normally is when the motor is at rest.

The third step is to extract the bayonet and wipe it off with a cloth. Then insert it into the motor and extract it again. This reading will be the correct one.

Why Motor Heads Leak
 While it is true that modern engines tend to be more strenuous on cylinder head gaskets because of higher compression and closer spacing of cylinders there are some other reasons why gaskets blow out. One is that some of the engines have the same as have afflicted engines for years.

Take, as one case, the warping of the cylinder head. The materials used in modern heads withstand heat to better advantage, but we have made heads larger and longer, and we have increased operating temperatures. When a head warps there is uneven contact between it and the block. No gasket can compensate for this.

Another point concerns the loosening of the head. In the old days the whole car bounced around and the motor needed frequent tightening. Today the motor itself provides higher compression pressure to loosen the head. In addition, owners go longer periods without having anything done to the motor.

Wise Owners Head Ammeter
 There are some things about the ammeter which drivers ought to know if they wish to avoid unnecessary expense with their cars. One of these has to do with the generator.

Should the ammeter pointer swing over to the discharge side while the car is running at a normal speed of the generator has gone on strike. There is a temptation to assume that this condition does not call for immediate action since the battery is well able to carry the load for quite some time. The trouble with the generator, however, may be such that if it is allowed to be operated by the motor it will burn itself out.

If the generator fails due to brush leads either inside or outside it will burn out unless the motor is stopped and the condition corrected. If a headlight burns out an ammeter will show a higher charging rate, not a lower one.

Hostile to Spark Plugs
 Modern spark plugs are affected by many conditions aside from the type of engine in which they are used and the way the car is driven. Much of this has to do with the fuel.

First, there is the time-honored effect of a rich mixture. Too much fuel in proportion to air causes a coating of soot to form on the porcelain as well as on the electrodes. This results in slowing down the starting process.

Today we have to cope with impurities in the fuel, such as lead, which collects on the points to cause trouble. Iron also deposits on the porcelain, and while there is some dispute as to just how harmful this is it is known that the coating of the porcelain does not help.

With the iron deposits formed on the plugs carbon can collect just that more easily.

Add to this the heat of high compression and it is plain why plugs must be kept the pink of condition and replaced.

Remedy When Brakes Grab
 When a motorist complains that his brakes grab he ought always to stop and ask himself whether he doesn't mean that just one of the brakes is giving the trouble. It seldom happens that more than one brake will be noisy at the same time.

This leads to a remedy. Where one brake gives trouble

HOW'S SHE HITTING?

One of the most annoying engine knocks is the slap of a piston usually appears when the motor is cold or while it is idling, and sometimes when the motor is pulling the car uphill.

Piston slap is due to the increase of clearance between piston and cylinder and the resultant throwing of the piston from one side to another with each turn of the crankshaft.

A piston ordinarily requires a clearance of about one-thousandth of an inch to each inch of cylinder bore. The ordinary piston clearance therefore is about three to four one-thousandths of an inch.

This clearance permits the piston to move up and down the cylinder with ease while it is cold and when there is little or no lubrication. It also permits considerable expansion of the pistons under the high degree of heat that arises in the cylinder head after a long drive.

The piston slap becomes apparent after running the car for several thousand miles. At this point the cylinder walls have worn down sometimes to almost twice the original clearance, giving the pistons a lot more play.

When the engine is cold and there is little or no oil along the cylinder walls, the pistons have more clearance and therefore are liable to cause the slapping; that is heard. As soon as the oil gets up the walls, the space as a lubricating film, and when the engine gets hot the pistons expand enough to take up the rest of the space and minimize the slap.

A temporary relief from the piston slap is the use of heavy oil in the crankshaft. The only practical remedy for the noise, however, is to have the cylinders bored and oversize pistons installed to make up for the increased clearance. Oversize pistons rings will help in some cases, but the cure does not last long.

If the motorist is not certain whether the knock he hears is a piston slap, there are two ways of settling the question. One is the amount of oil that is used.

Piston slap means undue clearance between piston and cylinder and that means the escape of oil past the piston and rings on the suction stroke into the combustion chamber. Burning of that oil causes a heavy blue smoke to come from the exhaust.

The other check on this noise is to remove the cap over the oil filler tube and listen at the opening there while the engine is idling. If the pistons have too much clearance, there will be the sound of each puff of gas as it escapes past them.

SNARELY RE-ELECTED GOLDEN CROSS HEAD

New London, March 10. — (AP) — Albert A. Snavely of New Haven was re-elected commander of the Grand Commandery of the United Order of the Golden Cross at a session of the 45th grand commandery session here yesterday afternoon. Other grand officers were elected as follows:

Vice Commander: Ella Galbar; Bristol: prelate, Sophia McCure; Waterbury: Keeper of records, R. W. Adams, Hartford; treasurer, William A. Dohson, Bridgeport; Honorary treasurer, Charles A. Morse, Thomaston; Sitting post, grand commander, Attie Dixon, of Bridgeport; Supreme officers: Lillian Potter, Bridgeport; Albert A. Snavely, New Haven; Max J. Munsch, New London; Alternates: Walter Odrovny, Waterbury; G. D. Sharpe, Putnam; Florence Sweeney, New Haven; Herald, George Bradford, Waterbury; Warden of the inner gate, Elizabeth Branch, New London; Warden of the outer gate, L. Christensen, Bristol; trustee, G. S. King, Ansonia; Max J. Munsch, New London; E. A. Matt, Manchester.

The officers were installed by James P. Burlingame, of Providence, the supreme commander.

The delegates were informed the supreme commandery session will be held in May at Washington, D. C. Bristol was chosen as the site for the 1934 grand commandery session.

One Chinese ferry company has announced that it will raise the rate of its monthly, and now is a month.

MAKING SUCCESS SURE

There should be no feeling of disappointment over the continuation for a few more days of the banking holiday. "Indefinite" is an unfortunate word to use in connection with this extension; it conveys to many minds a very wrong impression. People who are told that the reopening of the banks has been "indefinitely postponed" are pretty sure to get the notion that the country is called on to face a long period of business inactivity.

What has transpired is this: Extraordinary, amazing things have been done toward re-establishing the banking machine in operation on a firm and permanent basis. But the job could not be finished in these few brief hours of the five-day holiday. Not fully. And until it had been fully completed it was the administration's belief that the best good of the country would be served by a few more days of building safeguards.

There are thousands of banks in the United States which, though actually solvent, would not have been in a technical position to open for unrestricted business today. Most of them would probably come through the strain of reopening all right. But some of them would have been forced to suspend.

That is what the administration does not purpose to have happen. This whole operation is predicated on the idea of "No more bank failures." We are establishing, in effect, a new banking system which will receive the all-powerful backing of the United States government. That is a huge task to accomplish in a few days. It can, however, be done—and judging from the will displayed by the administration since its beginning and by Congress yesterday—it is going to be done.

Four thousand banks could have opened today with complete security to themselves and their depositors—if the holiday had ended last night. But how about the rest? By Monday or Wednesday or thereafter probably several thousand more banks can be reopened in absolute security. And by that time plans of reorganization for some of those which otherwise never could reopen will be so far under way as to protect the interest of their publics.

We should remember that we are going through the greatest change in our financial structure that any country has ever undertaken in anything like a similar period. We are moving from a system that has broken down onto a system which will not break down. It is a stupendous proceeding. A few days more of inconvencence are of no consequence at all compared to the sure benefits to come out of the transaction.

And let us be very sure that this further holiday is not to be "indefinite" in the usual acceptance of that term. It is to last only until "further proclamation." That may come tomorrow or next week. It certainly will not be delayed many days.

HOLLYWOOD CRISIS

There is one industry in which the deflation is not going to be stopped by any action that Congress or President may take and not by any re-opening of the banks with plenty of money to pour into the channels of business. That is the Hollywood industry. The high probabilities are that the shrinking of that vast financial balloon will keep on for some time.

The sweeping reduction in salaries put into effect by several of the great producing, distributing and exhibiting concerns, while saving millions from the enormous expenditures of the industry, is only such as would have been dictated by sanity and ordinary business sense even if there had been no depression at all.

An industry which last year went forty-four millions into the red need no bank crisis to make it bump the rocks.

The looney period in the movie industry has lasted a long, long time. It has been one of the marvels of the world. Never again by any possibility can it be revived.

Yet there is probably no industry in the country with greater potentialities for profit; none that would be safer or surer or, for a long while at least, more dependable than the production, distribution and exhibition of film entertainment. It would seem to be almost inevitable that before long it will fall into the hands of people capable of operating it on rational lines.

STATE INSURANCE

A story sprung by the Waterbury Republican concerning the manipulation of insurance on Connecticut state property, to the profit of a fellow townsmen of former State Controller Frederick M. Salmon of Westport, is of interest in more than one way.

The Republican's story is that Controller Salmon, after he failed of reappointment to his office last fall, canceled the greater part of the insurance policies carried by the state and had new ones issued for the unusual period of five years, a large part of the business being placed through one Westport office. The Republican says the premiums involved over the five year period would amount to hundreds of thou-

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McJury

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A HEALTH PLAN

During times of hardship people are more inclined to create plans for improvement than they are during times of ease. On every hand we hear about new plans — the Five-Year Plan, Technocracy, Buy at Home, Stop Hoarding, and many others of a political nature. That is because we are in times of economic distress the world over. Sick people are much the same; when in good health, one does not try to plan a way for maintaining health, one tries to get it back after one has lost it. Planning is good because it secures the best results one must first make a workable plan just as an architect makes plans before a house is built. I will take a patient that gets well much more rapidly if I write out a daily definite plan for them to follow, and I believe that one of the main reasons why many people are not in the best of health is that they lack a real health plan to follow.

Almost everyone intends to begin taking some regular exercise — some day soon. Sometimes, they figure, they will start taking that daily walk. How much more easy it would be for them to actually carry out good resolutions if they outlined a short, simple, daily plan like this: At 7:00 o'clock tomorrow morning I am going to get up and brush my teeth. At 7:05 I am going to drink a glass of water or orange juice, and at 7:10 I am going to start exercising. At 7:25 I will take a shower. At 7:30 I will eat breakfast. After the day's work I am going to take a walk, clean up for dinner, and relax a few minutes after my evening meal until 8:00 p. m. Then I will take some time for recreation or reading, and before going to bed take some more exercises and sleep soundly for at least eight hours.

Anyone could follow a simple plan like that and at the end of a month would notice a definite improvement in health. Part of the value of good habits is to perform them at

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Oil and Electrical Treatment)
 Question: Mr. Harvey F. writes: "I would like to know if castor oil or any other substance rubbed over the skin permits the benefits and prevents the tan or freckles of violet ray."
 Answer: Any oily substance rubbed over the skin would help to keep it from drying while under the electrical lamp, without impairing the effectiveness of the treatment. As the smell of castor oil is rather unpleasant, I think olive oil would be better.

(Has Tobacco Habit)
 Question: Cleo P. writes: "I am eighteen years old and seem to be healthy but have one bad habit, chewing tobacco; the truth is I have been chewing for the last eight years. I don't smoke, but the chewing has almost become a dope habit, and for the last two years I have been chewing an average of six packs a week. Do you know of any method by which I can rid myself of this habit?"
 Answer: Chewing tobacco is far from being a healthful habit and besides discolors the teeth and makes them unattractive, and for a person as young as you are this also has a political nature. That is because you are in times of economic distress the world over. Sick people are much the same; when in good health, one does not try to plan a way for maintaining health, one tries to get it back after one has lost it. Planning is good because it secures the best results one must first make a workable plan just as an architect makes plans before a house is built. I will take a patient that gets well much more rapidly if I write out a daily definite plan for them to follow, and I believe that one of the main reasons why many people are not in the best of health is that they lack a real health plan to follow.

(Blood-shot Eyes)
 Question: N. writes: "Would you be very glad to know what is good for blood-shot eyes."
 Answer: Blood-shot eyes are often caused by reflexes from some other part of the body primarily from the alimentary canal. A disordered stomach from bad food combinations is probably the greatest common cause.

A PERFECT LADY
 "Yes, my dear, the woman called yesterday, and I said to her: 'You're nothing but a stupid, mean-faced, stuck-up swindler, madam. Get out!'"
 "You called her 'madam'?"
 "Oh, well, politeness costs nothing." —Frankfurter Illustration.

MUCH SOFTER
 "Do you prefer balloon tires or the other sort?"
 "Balloon tires."
 "What sort of car have you?"
 "I haven't a car—I'm a pedestrian." —Lustige Kolner Zeitung.

IN NEW YORK

New York, March 10.—For the hundred million or so who have always been going to write "the great American novel"—when they get time—Pearl Buck, who is hard at work on her third novel, of "Good Earth" trilogy, does all her own work. She often serves hot home-made breads for breakfast. Also, she has done a half dozen magazine articles and one pamphlet this winter.

Apparently a humble person and a most considerate one, Mrs. Buck probably holds records for having made more people uncomfortable at a single stroke than anyone in New York this winter. At the recent Publishers' Convention luncheon, Mrs. Buck, intending to encourage those who have trouble in getting their manuscript placed, said, "My 'Good Earth' went the rounds for three years and visited 20 publishing houses and was returned from them all in turn before I got one publisher who would take it. It seems that 13 out of the 20 publishers who returned this best-seller with the usual rejection slip, were at the luncheon!"

Trying to decide which of five perfumes she should buy for a gift, the society editor of a New York magazine was sniffing all of them in turn at the perfume counter of one of the smart 57th Street shops, when another customer, a little, plainly dressed woman, in undisturbed stomach from bad food combinations is probably the greatest common cause.

Leaving for lunch, Martel, who is on a diet, stepped onto a scale and hopefully set the hand at what he wished his weight might now be. Concentrating on that, by a horror-stricken to see that the scale had inserted and which slipped into the machine quickly was the five-dollar gold piece, not a penny. Forgetting all about ever looking back came the coin. He had guessed his weight right.

The friendly woman turned out to be Mrs. Otto Kahn.

There was a certain mystery about a gigantic heart-shaped valentine taced on the white snow in Bryant Park behind the Library.

early the other morning before footmarks tracked up the place inside the huge heart was the one word, "Susanne." Well, the mystery has been solved. Getting to work very early in her office in the front of the American Radiator Building, Selma Robinson looked out of her window just in time to see one of the derelict "unemployed" stretch his neck, get a good glimpse of that huge field of unbroken white. He took a furtive look about the street, then stepped briskly into the park and began shuffling his feet hurriedly, tracing the gigantic heart.

When he was finished, he stood on a bench to survey it. Then he leaped nimbly inside and shuffled along again, writing out the name "Susanne." Once finished, he lingered a minute to admire his anonymous valentine, his coat collar up, his hands once more in his ragged coat pockets, then left. Others may have sent the glamorous "Susanne" expensive valentines. You wonder if she ever guessed about the imaginative gesture of this "forgotten man."

At a board meeting of the Manhattan Bank the other day, Howard Markel, vice president, absent-mindedly slipped into his pocket the five-dollar gold piece that every member gets for attending.

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REMEDY WHEN BRAKES GRAB

When a motorist complains that his brakes grab he ought always to stop and ask himself whether he doesn't mean that just one of the brakes is giving the trouble. It seldom happens that more than one brake will be noisy at the same time.

This leads to a remedy. Where one brake gives trouble

KNOW YOUR MONEY—HERE'S THE "LOW DOWN"

Real Money, of Large and Small Denomination, Described; Some Types Hoarded Since 1929.

By NEA Service You've handled paper money all your life, and probably never given it a second look. A dollar bill was a dollar bill, and that was that. Now people are beginning to look at their money, and are surprised to find there are seven kinds.

Only five kinds are issued in the present small size, but the bank moratorium has brought out of hiding quite a volume of the old large-sized money which had been hoarded at least since 1929 when the new size began to be printed and the old retired.

The seven issues of paper money are: Silver Certificates—The most common dollar bill, though issued in denominations up to \$100. Backed dollar for dollar by silver dollars in the U. S. Treasury, and redeemable in silver dollars there.

Gold Certificates—Denominations \$10 and up to \$10,000. Redeemable in gold coin at the Treasury. Used to be called "yellowbacks." The new size has its seal yellow.

Federal Reserve Notes—Issued by the Federal Reserve Bank to member banks on deposit by that bank of security as defined by the Federal Reserve Act of 1913. Gold reserve must include 40 per cent of the amount of notes, and other collateral, including gold certificates and commercial paper. Redeemable in gold at the Treasury.

United States Notes—The old "greenbacks" in circulation since the Civil War. Redeemable in gold at the Treasury and protected by a gold reserve of about \$150,000,000. Issued in the small size only in \$2 and \$5 denominations (with red seal), but formerly in nearly all denominations.

National Bank Notes—Issued by national banks on deposit with the Treasury of certain government bonds, amount not to exceed capital of the bank. Bank must maintain, in addition to their security, a redemption fund of 5 per cent in the Treasury. The new small size bears a brown seal.

Federal Reserve Bank Notes—None issued since 1923; you won't see them in the small size; few are outstanding.

Treasury Notes of 1890—Not issued any more, but still redeemable in gold or silver dollars at the Treasury, rigidly issued to pay for silver bullion bought by the Treasury under the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890. Rare.

ROCKVILLE

L. H. CHAPMAN NEW HEAD OF LOCAL ELKS LODGE

Annual Meeting of Body Very Largely Attended—Banks Ready For Word To Open.

Lewis H. Chapman, clerk of the City Court and head of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce, was elected exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge of Elks, at the annual election held last evening at the Elks Home.

One of the largest gatherings ever to attend an annual meeting was present. There was but one contest, that for the office of trustee. The honor went to Frank Rizy who was elected for a term of three years. His opponent was Herbert R. Coffin of Windsor Locks, whose name was placed on the list of nominees to replace Frank D. McCarthy.

Following is the new staff of officers: Exalted Ruler, Lewis H. Chapman; Esteemed Leading Knight, Clarence J. McCarthy; Esteemed Loyal Knight, George L. Betts; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, John H. Karges; Secretary, Michael J. Cosgrove; Treasurer, Raymond E. Hunt; Tyler, John P. Coleman; Trustee for three years, Frank H. Rizy; Representative to Grand Lodge session, Exalted Ruler Edward L. Newmarker, who retired last evening after a successful term.

A turkey dinner was served at 10:45 o'clock after adjournment, followed by a smoker. Declare Dividend Notwithstanding the crisis the Savings Bank of Rockville has declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-quarter per cent, equal to the rate of four per cent per year. This has been the standard rate of interest in the Savings Bank of Rockville for many years. The total deposits are over fourteen million dollars.

Ready for Opening The three banks in Rockville, namely, the Rockville National Bank and the two savings banks, that is the Savings Bank of Rockville and the People's Savings Bank, were all ready to re-open this morning on a curtailed basis in conformity with the proclamation issued by Governor Wilbur L. Cross at Hartford late yesterday afternoon. The national decree, issued by proclamation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at 10:10 last evening proved disappointing. Emergency cases are being cared for at the local banks so as to relieve any possible hardship.

Faculty Play Tonight The faculty of the Rockville High school will present their first dramatic sketch of the year tonight in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial school. The musical comedy production "A Midsommer Night's Dream," by Shakespeare, is to be presented by a cast consisting wholly of faculty members.

Much time and effort has been spent in arranging and constructing the outdoor setting. Special costumes have been made for every character in the production. Support Legislation United support of proposed legislation which would bar itinerant vendors from Rockville was evidenced before the Judiciary committee of the General Assembly this week when a hearing was held relative to special legislation.

Representative Henry Schmidt of Rockville presented a measure at the request of the local merchants. Among those who appeared in favor of the bill were Representative Henry Schmidt and Sherwood C. Cummings, James R. Quinn, secretary of the Rockville Lions Club; Corbin K. Engert, president of the Rockville Retail Merchants Association; William Preusse, vice-president of the association; William Conrady, former president of the association; First Selectman Francis J. Prichard and others.

Patrick and Henry Flaherty of Galway, Ireland, are registered at the Rockville House, enjoying a visit in Rockville. A meeting of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association, of which Ernest Richard is president, was held last evening at the Dobsouville school house. The meeting was called primarily to instruct the executive committee to watch various legislative matters now before the Connecticut General Assembly.

State Commander James J. Lee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who lives in Willimantic, is to make an official visit to Frank Badstueber Post this evening. The meeting will be held in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building.

A large number of people attended the card party and social held last evening by the Rockville Lodge of Moose at the Home Club on Elm street. The Rockville Retail Merchants Association will hold its regular meeting tonight as it was postponed from last evening so that members of the association could attend the Elks meeting.

"Everybody's Market," a new store in Rockville, will open on Saturday morning in the Fitch Block at 30 Union street. The St. Joseph Dramatic Club held a card party and social last evening in the St. Joseph's school hall on West street.

A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Rockville Fish and Game Club was held last evening. The first of the Union Lenten services was held last evening at the Rockville Methodist church. Rev. Joseph Cooper was the preacher.

Cornelius J. Murphy has returned to his duties at the Rockville High school after being absent a short time by illness. He was replaced by Leonard Ochs during his illness.

WET COMMISSION WILL HEAR IDEAS ON CONTROL

Places Ban On Merits and Demerits of Prohibition As Topic At Hearing.

The State Liquor Commission, recently named by Governor Wilbur L. Cross, will hold a public hearing in the old Senate chamber at the Capitol, Monday at 2 p. m., it was announced today by Major John Buckley, chairman of the commission. The purpose of the hearing it was announced will be to receive proposed programs for the enactment of legislation regulating the use and sale of liquor in Connecticut, if and when the national prohibition laws are repealed. Discussion, it was reported, will be limited to ways and means of handling the liquor traffic but in no wise will touch upon the merits or demerits of prohibition as such.

AVIATION REPORT.

Washington.—A recent report by Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of Commerce, shows that American-owned transport lines covered 140,000 air miles daily. Thirty-seven transport companies carry mail over 91 routes, passengers over 119 and express over 112, according to the report.

N. E. Banking Briefs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Massachusetts: The Boston Clearing House Association announces Boston Clearing House banks will continue operating on same restricted basis today as yesterday.

Gov. Ely asks citizens to have faith in Massachusetts banks. Boston Retail Grocers' Association informs Gov. Ely it will take every precaution to see that no one goes hungry.

Boston Clearing House Association banks make up payroll payments of approximately \$2,000,000 for distribution today and tomorrow. The limit will be \$25 for each employee.

Mayor Charles H. Slowey of Lowell announces city employees on weekly wage schedules will receive one-half their usual pay today.

Vermont: Gov. Stanley C. Wilson, issues proclamation extending banking holiday from Friday, March 10 to Saturday, March 11, inclusive. Banks permitted to release cash for local payrolls up to \$10 for each employee.

Banks permitted to accept new deposits to be kept liquid and to cash U. S. Government checks. Maine: No change in banking situation. Connecticut: Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, proclaiming an emergency under the provisions of a newly enacted bill, paves the way for a reopening of state banks.

BRITISH WAR VETERANS FORMING AUXILIARY

Will Be Fifth Organization of Women Relatives of Veterans Established in Manchester.

Mons-Ypres Command, British War Veterans, of this town is furthering plans for the organization of an auxiliary to be composed of wives, mothers and daughters of the members of the post. The local British veterans organization was formed in June, 1931, and now has over 50 members including veterans who served in the World War from Great Britain and the Colonies. Many members of the post served with the Canadian forces, enlisting from Manchester.

Of the six ex-service groups in Manchester, only the British War Veterans and the Disabled American Veterans have failed to form auxiliaries to their organizations. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post and

NATIVES REVOLT

Brabat, French Morocco, March 10.—(AP)—A dozen French soldiers were killed and 150 loyal natives killed and wounded in a battle reported today as a new outbreak of the native tribesmen in the Atlas mountains. The rebels were hemmed in by the French troops and were reported negotiating surrender. They were defending natural fortresses at an altitude of 6,000 feet. The main battle occurred at Jebel Sarro.

TWO HURT IN CRASH

New Haven, March 10.—(AP)—The condition of Mrs. George A. Baker of Meriden and her daughter Dorothy 18, hurt last night when their car was struck by a car driven by Michael Hawie of Greens Farms, on the Derby Turnpike near Race Brook was reported at Grace hospital today as "good."

Neither is regarded as seriously hurt. Mrs. Baker has an injured back and her daughter has lacerations of the face and a chest injury.

Mr. Baker was driving the car. According to Constable Carl Peterson of Orange, Hawie was driving recklessly and operating a car while under the influence of liquor, to which may be added a charge that he tried to induce the officer to conceal his identity by offer of money.

Hawie, furnished a bond of \$2,500 for a hearing at a later date.

A Thought

You shall observe to do therefore as the Lord your God hath commanded you; ye shall not turn aside to the right hand or to the left—Deuteronomy 5:22.

A good name is better than bags of gold.—Cervantes.

Unusual Offer Is Made by Vicks on New Mouth-Wash

The makers of Vicks VapoRin have put out a new antiseptic mouth-wash and gargle. It will do everything that any mouth antiseptic can and should do . . . and at half the usual cost.

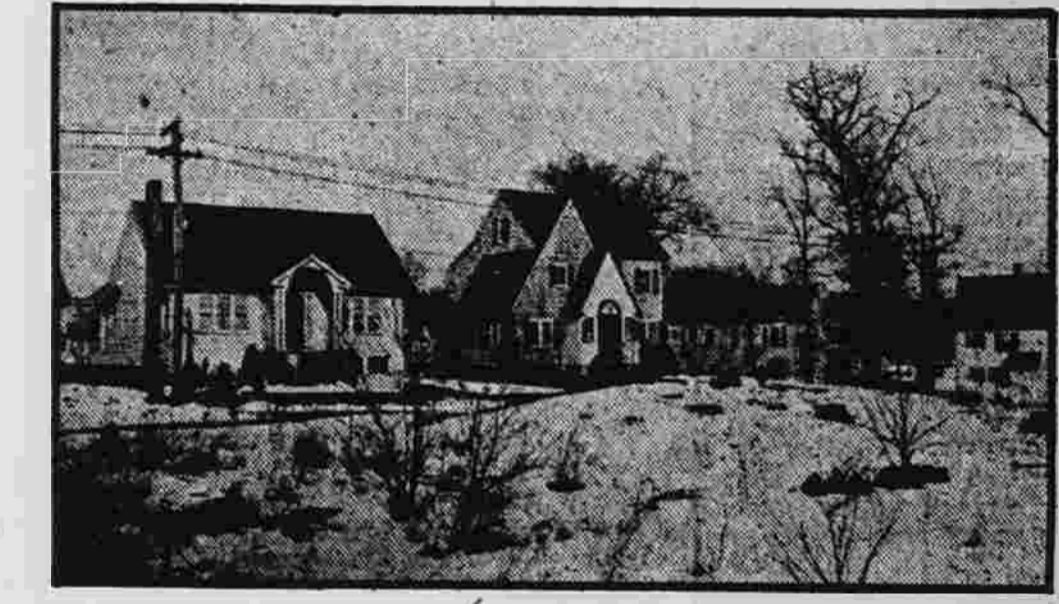
The proof is actual use in your own home. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size, were supplied to druggists, below cost—a 25c value for only 10c.

But the demand has been enormous. If your druggist is already out of the trial size, the regular 10-ounce size of Vicks Antiseptic is an even bigger bargain—a 75c value for only 30c. And, after using it a week, if you are not delighted with its quality, and amazing economy, you can return the unused portion and get your money back.—Adv.

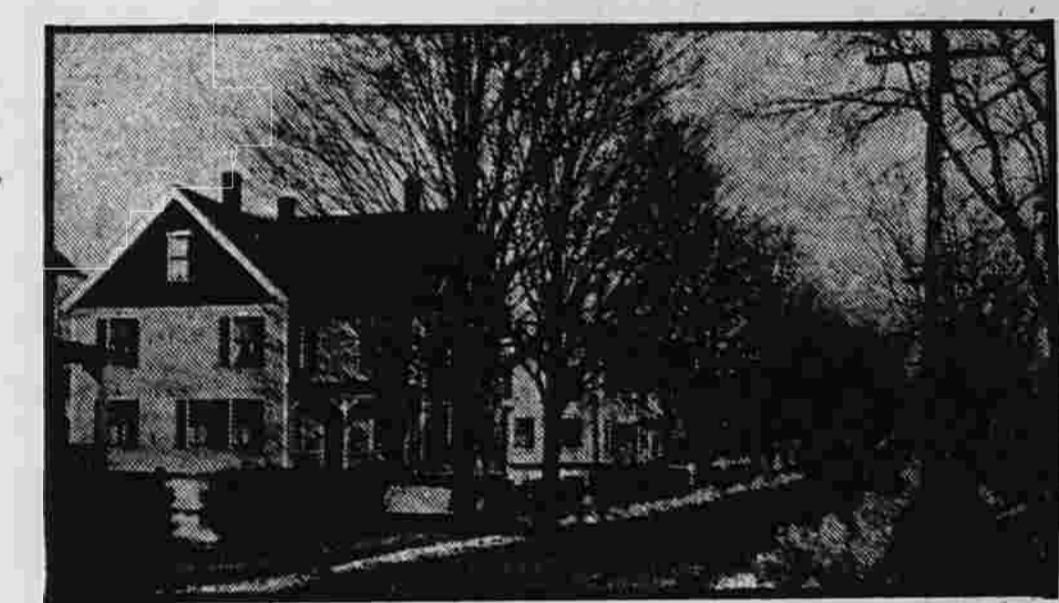
20 Homes out of 37 Enjoy This Modern Fuel Today



On comfortable Foster Street, eight out of 18 families are now using Koppers Coke, the highest-test fuel.



The new Hollywood section expresses strong preference for the new fuel. Six families live in the five homes pictured. All use Koppers Coke.



Six of 14 families on home-like School Street now use Koppers Coke. And the product is still new to Manchester.

SWIFTLY, but so quietly you may not have noticed it, a city within a city has grown up in Manchester. This new city is a community of more comfortable homes, better heated in coldest weather, warmed with a cleaner heat, freed from the burdens and waste of old-fashioned fuel. It is a city in which, in street after street, a rapidly growing majority of families are users of the modern all-heat fuel, Koppers Connecticut Coke. Numbering today THREE TIMES MORE families than were using Koppers Connecticut Coke only two years ago, it is safe to predict that this community will flourish in the future at an even more astonishing pace. This may safely be prophesied, we say, for it is well known that one user of Koppers Connecticut Coke starts a whole neighborhood using it. He and his family derive so much satisfaction and profit from its use. Quick-rising heat, in every room, on coldest mornings . . . An even, glowing

fire that banks perfectly through the coldest night. Less ashes to handle—the weekly ashes from the average Koppers Coke furnace can be put in a little pail about a foot high. Practically pure carbon, Koppers Connecticut Coke contains at least 10% more heat per ton . . . less waste to pay for . . . lower fuel bills every season. You can move your home to this happier, thriftier, more comfortable community without a cent of expense for new extra equipment. You have merely to change to this modern fuel that fits the times—Koppers Connecticut Coke. This better fuel is recommended by every dealer in this community. A Koppers Connecticut Service Man will show you how easy it is to use—and Koppers guarantees your complete satisfaction with it or money refunded for any amount you don't use. Call us, or your own dealer now.

KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE. PRICE \$12.75 LESS 5c FOR CASH \$12.25 PER NET TON CASH. Free Phone ENTERPRISE 1450. You owe it to yourself to use a ton in March, and be added to this growing number of Koppers Connecticut Coke users next year.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED

Berlin, March 10.—(AP)—The Berliner Tageblatt was suspended today until March 13 under provisions of the censorship recently established by the government.

NEWS PAPER SUSPENDED

The Berliner Tageblatt is generally rated as an independent newspaper espousing the Democratic Party.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
(Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups through unless specified; coast to coast (c-c) designation indicates available stations.)

- 9:00—Myrt and Marge—east;
9:15—The Madison Singers—Dixie;
9:30—The Mavis Quartet—east;
9:45—The Mavis Quartet—east;
10:00—The Mavis Quartet—east;
10:15—The Mavis Quartet—east;
10:30—The Mavis Quartet—east;
10:45—The Mavis Quartet—east;
11:00—The Mavis Quartet—east;
11:15—The Mavis Quartet—east;
11:30—The Mavis Quartet—east;

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

- Friday, March 10, 1933
P. M.
4:00—Cosmopolitan Orchestra.
4:30—Skippy Carlson, baritone.
5:00—Grah and Bear.
5:15—The Mavis Quartet.
5:30—Singing Lady.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00—Out Daily Food — George Rector and Judge Gordon.
6:15—Views of the News.
6:31—Sports Review — Bill Williams.
6:37—Temperature, Weather Time.
6:45—Lowell Thomas.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Dutch Banjo.
7:30—Five Star Theater.
8:00—Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble.
8:30—"Adventures in Health" — Dr. Herman Buerger.
8:45—Thurston, Magician.
9:00—First Nighter.
9:30—Mary Steele, contralto; Songfellows, male trio; Harold Stone, Organist.
10:00—Providencia Baltimore Orchestra.
10:30—Cascades Orchestra.
10:45 — Springfield Republican News.
11:00—Time; Weather; Temperature.
11:03—Sports Review — Bill Williams.
11:15—Excerpts from Tech Show "Famous Bands" — broadcast down.
11:30—Dougherty Day Program.
12:00—Cab Calloway's Cotton Club Orchestra.
A. M.
10:30—Time.

WDRG

225 Hartford, Conn. 1330

- Friday, March 10, 1933
P. M.
4:00—The Grab Bag.
4:30—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—Bobby Benson.
5:15—John Keavin, Irish Tenor.
5:30—Skippy.
5:45—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00—Do, Re, Mi Girls' Trio.
6:15—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:30—Elizabeth's Ensemble.
6:45—Chandu the Magician.
7:00—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—The Five Sharps; Dave Burroughs, director.
7:30—Doublets.
7:45—"Itching of the Skin" Dr. Copeland.
7:50—Ray Felletter, pianist.
8:00—Scrappy Lambert; Billy Hilltop; Orchestra.
8:15—Singing Lady.
8:30—The March of Time.
8:30—Leonard Hayton's Orchestra.
8:30—"The Inside Story"; Edwin C. Hill; Guest; Orchestra.
10:00—\$200.00 in Gold Contest.
10:05—Columbia Revue.
10:30—Street Singer.
10:45—Modern Male Chorus.
11:00—Nino Martini, tenor with Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

WTIC

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W. 1060 K. C. 233.3 M.

- Friday, March 10, 1933
P. M.
4:00—May We Present.
4:15—Triangle Club.
4:30—Walker Dawley, Organist.
5:00—Little Symphony.
5:30—"The Flying Family."
5:45—Studio Program.
6:05—Dinner Concert — Moshe Farnow, director.
6:30—Revere Sisters, Cavaliers of Song and Merry Madcaps.
7:00—Travelers Pilot and Orchestra — Christiana Kriens, director.
7:30—Program from WEEL.
7:50—"The Expectant Mother" — Dr. Weston T. Chester.

RUSSIA FEEDING NUMEROUS FARMERS

Crop Failures in North Caucasus Region Made the Situation Acute.

Moscow, March 10.—(AP)—The Soviet government now is feeding some of the peasantry in the North Caucasus region, where the agrarian situation is acute because of failure of last year's crops due to reluctance of the farmers to produce. The action, following a recent government decree granting seed for the spring planting of the North Caucasus, was the first time it was revealed in a provincial newspaper reaching here today from Bostov-on-Don. The North Caucasus regional Communist Party committee, the newspaper revealed, had threatened a stoppage "of food assistance" as one of the measures taken against collective farms and villages falling proper preparations for planting. "Food where needed will be allowed only those showing diligent work," the edict added. This was the first open acknowledgment that the state had been compelled to go to the assistance of farmers in this respect, although there have been indications for some time that a large section of the peasantry in the chief grain-producing areas and some in more straits traceable to the government's recently abandoned system of collections.

GOLD IS POURING BACK INTO BANKS OF NATION

(Continued From Page One)
said more than half of the \$1,350,000 withdrawn last week, was returned this week; \$636,000 of it yesterday. At New York recovery of gold since the first of the week totaled \$85,000,000. Of this \$30,000,000 poured into the Federal Reserve bank yesterday. As in other reserve districts it included gold returned by individuals and turned in by member banks in accordance with Treasury Secretary Woodin's regulations.

CONNECTICUT BANKS ARE CLOSED TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
this week, under the instructions issued by Secretary of the Treasury Tuesday. Limited cash withdrawals for portions of payrolls and for the necessities of life were permitted, and in most cities the institutions remained open so customers could reach their safe deposit boxes. Other transactions remained suspended. Follows President The governor's proclamation extending the holiday was handed down last night on the heels of President Roosevelt's extension of the National holiday. The governor acted under authority of a bill passed Tuesday, one of the six emergency banking measures adopted this week. His proclamation followed a few hours after the handing down under the provisions of another of this week's emergency legislative acts, declaring a bank emergency, thus giving the bank commissioner broad powers over the operation of the state's banks. The bank commissioner has already sent out telegrams to trust companies, savings banks, industrial banks, private banks and building and loan associations outlining the conditions under which they could reopen today. The President's proclamation, however, checked plans to resume operations.

PAYROLLS ARE MET

Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—Hartford banks today operated under the restricted provisions of the secretary of the treasury. Payrolls were met in cash, funds were given to the needy and the foodstuffs necessary for the life of the community were paid in currency. The doors of the banks remained closed for transaction of general business. Under President Roosevelt's proclamation the banking holiday was continued in effect until the President's proclamation to banks to resume all normal functions. Governor Cross extended the holiday last night to include Saturday. At the same time he declared that the state bank holiday in the future would be made to conform with presidential edict. The transactions carried on by the banks in Hartford today were no different from those which they have conducted under Treasury Department ruling for two days past. There were, however, more persons taking advantage of these rulings which allow payment of funds for general relief.

Guards at Doors

Guards at the doors of all banks here admitted only known customers today. Activity within the banks became more pronounced as individuals in sizeable numbers passed through the gates. Depositors were accepted only for safekeeping. The procedure in this varied in the different banks. Some of the institutions would accept a receipt and give a receipt for the amount of money received. Other institutions would not give a receipt for actual cash but would accept a package, which they would not examine, and return the customer a receipt or a package. The Federal Reserve bank in Boston today notified Hartford institutions which shipped gold and gold certificates to it yesterday that the shipment had been received. It will be a two-day transaction. It is expected that the \$300,000 in gold coin and certificates will be returned in the form of greenbacks currency to local banks tomorrow morning.

STATE ASSEMBLY PASSES ANOTHER EMERGENCY BILL

(Continued From Page One)
ers responsible for many of our troubles?" He then spoke in defense of the various kinds of games and stunts which were attacked yesterday by Rep. L. M. Mellus. After Majority Leader Raymond E. Baldwin had explained the reason for prompt action on the insurance bill yesterday and the rights of any member to request readings of the bills, the measure was unanimously passed. The General Assembly received a letter today from J. E. Allee, of 101 Harrison street, New Britain, asking that all banks be opened within 10 days of March 3, and that the state guarantee all deposits. The petition was referred to the committee on banks.

DIPLOMATIC AGENTS MUST GUARD BOOZE

No Federal Escort Will Be Provided For Liquor To Be Moved To Washington.
Washington, March 10.—(AP)—Diplomatic agents of several foreign countries apparently are going to have to journey to New York to provide a formal and official escort for truck loads of liquor on their way to Washington's "Embassy Row."

ASSASSIN GETS CHAIR; SAYS HE IS NOT AFRAID

(Continued From Page One)
tion date will be fixed by the governor and the state and officials of the state prison at Raiford. Judge Thompson's sentence ordered Zangara be confined in Dade county jail until his removal to Raiford and that he be kept there until he has exhausted all appeals. Before Judge Thompson ordered Zangara to stand before him for sentence he said: "I want to make a few observations. 'I want to thank the spectators for their splendid decorum and officers of the court for their conduct of the trial. 'But what seems more important at this time is the firm conviction that the Congress of these United States should pass legislation for confiscation of all firearms illegally owned. 'Assassins, roaming at will through the land—and they have killed our own Presidents—are permitted to have pistols. 'And a pistol in the hands of the ordinary person is a most useless weapon of defense. 'No one can foresee what might have happened had Mr. Zangara been successful in his attempt.'"

ROOSEVELT APPEALS TO REDUCE COSTS

(Continued From Page One)
any act on service-connected disabilities." May Abolish Bureau Patman said he thought the entire Veterans Bureau could be abolished to advantage. Extraordinary measures to expedite the Roosevelt proposals to reduce government expenses and provide employment were decided upon by the House Democratic leaders. The stringent rule of caucus will be invoked, it was determined, to bind the tremendous party majority behind the executive. Representative Burns of Tennessee, the Democratic floor leader, made the announcement today at 11:20 a. m. Speaker Rainey said that every effort would be made to enact the two proposals in order that Congress may recess next Wednesday. More Democratic leaders have proposed a special budget committee to consider the economy proposals. They also plan to organize the labor committee to handle the \$500,000,000 reforestation employment proposal. The ways and means committee, however, will pass on the bond issue part of the legislation. Roosevelt's plan as to veterans, Speaker Rainey said, was based on the savings provisions of the Tariff Act, which permits the President to increase or lower duties on the basis of recommendations made by the tariff commission. The compensation to veterans and the salaries of government employees could be raised or lowered on the value of the dollar, under the proposal.

BEER BILL PASSED

Rainey said that President Roosevelt "believes that with the savings he can effect in the passage of the beer bill, that the budget can be balanced." Revenue of about \$150,000,000 annually is expected from the legalization of beer. Mr. Roosevelt's employment proposals of tomorrow call for the enlistment of about 500,000 idle men into a corps similar to the Army. The recruits would be given assistance in camps in various parts of the country and would be paid 20 cents a day. If they have dependents, they will be required to send a part of the compensation to them. At any time the workers can obtain better jobs, they can obtain discharges. Although the total outlay is fixed at \$500,000,000, Rainey said, only \$200,000,000 would be required for the first year. It is designed to take many men off the streets and relieve the cities of congestion of unemployed. Representative McDuffie, (D., Ala.), chairman of the joint congressional committee which has been investigating veterans' affairs, said he did not think the committee could report within the next two weeks, and that Congress probably "will have acted before then."

FORMER LOCAL MAN TO WED IN NEW YORK

William James Rogers To Be Married In Ozone Park On Friday, March 17. (Special To The Herald) New York, March 10.—The marriage of Miss Ethel Marie Ince, 18, of 115 East 53 street, this city, to William James Rogers, 23, a chemist, formerly of South Manchester, Conn., will take place March 17, next, at 111-44 118th street, Ozone Park, L. I. The couple announced here today when they obtained a license to wed at the Municipal building. Miss Ince is the daughter of Joseph and Alice Kibgell Ince, of this city. Mr. Rogers is the son of William and Annie Frye Rogers, and was born in South Manchester, Conn. He resides at 8615 38th street, Astoria, L. I. Soap should never be used on white silk. It should be dissolved in water before laundering is begun.

TALK OF OPENING BANKS ON MONDAY

Many Savings Banks in New York Are Allowing \$10 Withdrawals.
By ASSOCIATED PRESS Secretary Woodin of the Treasury said after a conference with President Roosevelt today that banks would reopen "just as soon as possible." The latest presidential order was for a national holiday "until further proclamation," but indications were that the expanded currency would be available for a reopening on Monday. Over the nation banks were doing a restricted business and hoarding gold was pouring in both to them and the Federal Reserve. Scripps was being circulated in many of the states, and it was being used to meet payrolls. Other banks were paying as much as 50 per cent on large payrolls. Many savings banks were open in New York City most of them were allowing withdrawals up to \$10 to meet urgent needs. The Treasury's 16th regulation authorized all banking institutions to complete payment on any subscription for Treasury bills for which payment was due on March 6.

Foreign Markets Firm

Commodity markets were less nervous today than last week. Treasury complications placed the value of gold coin, bullion and gold certificates in circulation at the end of February at \$1,220,901,686. Federal Reserve figures as of yesterday placed the total circulation of money at \$7,838,000,000. The weekly mercantile review of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., said business and trade met the week's situation "with little concern." Treasury complications placed the value of gold coin, bullion and gold certificates in circulation at the end of February at \$1,220,901,686. Federal Reserve figures as of yesterday placed the total circulation of money at \$7,838,000,000. The weekly mercantile review of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., said business and trade met the week's situation "with little concern." Treasury complications placed the value of gold coin, bullion and gold certificates in circulation at the end of February at \$1,220,901,686. Federal Reserve figures as of yesterday placed the total circulation of money at \$7,838,000,000.

PACKARD'S PHARMACY OFFERS REAL SAVING

The Midgett's basketball teams are getting up a good deal of interest these days and surely by the time some of them are as old as a lot of the players on the other teams they will be stars. The Fox (chicks are showing some real stuff and defeated the Hawks 16 to 3 yesterday afternoon. This evening the "Live Wire" Group know now as the "Y" Girls Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30. The next hour will be spent in the gymnasium. After the 7:30 the girls will spend planning and making summer dresses. Miss Florence Strickland has consented to help the girls in planning and making the dresses. Any girl who is interested in joining this club are invited to attend this meeting. The group is made up of girls from 16 to 25. Saturday afternoon the Women's Committee Camp Woodstock for Girls will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Howard Boyd is a member of this committee. Plans are being made for summer camp and being mothers who are interested in sending their daughters to camp for two weeks this summer are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Boyd or Mrs. W. D. Crockett at the "Y". The finals for the Intermediate of the Inter-County Y. M. C. A. basketball to settle which of the intermediates from Manchester and Tolland County will be the ones to go to Storrs the 18th of this month will be played off here tomorrow evening beginning at seven o'clock. Two games will be played. One between our intermediates and Tolland County and the other between the Manchester Freshmen and Broad Brook. The usual games of Highland Park and Wapping will not be held on account of these finals for the state contest. Cliff Massey's boys from Hartford will be here at 3:30 this afternoon for a game with our Tigers.

JUDGE J. T. WARD DIES IN SHELTON

Judge of Probate Passes Away After a Brief Illness — Was 51 Years of Age. Shelton, March 10.—(AP)—Judge of Probate Court Thomas G. Ward died at his home last night following a brief illness, aged 51. He was born in Shelton on Jan. 7, 1882, the son of John Francis Ward and Elizabeth Galloway. He attended the public schools of the city and in 1899 entered the employ of the Derby Gas and Electric Company for which concern he worked 18 years. In 1921 he entered the insurance business which he had greatly expanded in the past 12 years. After filling various town offices in 1927 he was elected judge of probate and after two years of faithful service to the community was re-elected to the office in 1930. A 1930 he was defeated for reelection by Leroy E. Mouthrop by a slight majority in the Democratic landslide. Last year he was elected to the office receiving the largest vote on both the state and city tickets of his party. His widow, a son, two sisters and a brother survive. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. from the state home.

NEW HAVEN'S BANKS

New Haven, March 10.—(AP)—"Or the first time since banks here were closed by Presidential order, funds were paid out for payrolls purpose today, on a basis of about 20 per cent of the normal roll. It was estimated in banking circles that today and tomorrow about \$500,000 would be distributed. Those who drew the payroll money made affidavit that it would be used for no other purpose than the payroll. Bankers said this precaution was necessary that funds might not be diverted to other purposes. The money stringency here is expected to be considerably eased by the distribution of the half million dollars. The Clearing House Association continued hopeful that normal banking would be resumed shortly. Ticks can live eight months without water and three years without food, scientists report.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The leaders from Windham, Middletown, Tolland and Hartford counties had good delegations here last evening and all seemed to enjoy themselves very much. There were about 60 men present. The first part of the evening was given over to various kinds of games and stunts put on by Sam Johnson of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. After that Carl Herron, secretary of the Western Y. M. C. A. at Middletown gave a talk on what leadership really is, which was very inspiring and helpful. More and more the various organizations of worthwhile nature are having to depend on volunteer leaders to help formulate and carry out their programs. This meeting was made up largely of the volunteer leaders from all of these counties. Southington had the largest delegation and had an enthusiastic bunch here with Leonard Black the County Y. M. C. A. secretary from there. The North End Juniors went down to defeat in their weekly game in the Junior Club league last night before the Buckland Juniors. The score was 16 to 20 and was anyone's game almost to the last moment. Joe's Service station kept up their usual good record by defeating the boys from the German Lutheran church, 55 to 27. Hugh Greer's Rangers will again go to New Britain tonight to meet the winners of the New Haven-Litchfield County "B" class in order to see which one goes to Storrs to the State Y. M. C. A. finals on March the 18th. Anyone wanting to see a real game and who would care to go and take a load please call our Club. The Midgett's basketball teams are getting up a good deal of interest these days and surely by the time some of them are as old as a lot of the players on the other teams they will be stars. The Fox (chicks are showing some real stuff and defeated the Hawks 16 to 3 yesterday afternoon. This evening the "Live Wire" Group know now as the "Y" Girls Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30. The next hour will be spent in the gymnasium. After the 7:30 the girls will spend planning and making summer dresses. Miss Florence Strickland has consented to help the girls in planning and making the dresses. Any girl who is interested in joining this club are invited to attend this meeting. The group is made up of girls from 16 to 25. Saturday afternoon the Women's Committee Camp Woodstock for Girls will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Howard Boyd is a member of this committee. Plans are being made for summer camp and being mothers who are interested in sending their daughters to camp for two weeks this summer are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Boyd or Mrs. W. D. Crockett at the "Y". The finals for the Intermediate of the Inter-County Y. M. C. A. basketball to settle which of the intermediates from Manchester and Tolland County will be the ones to go to Storrs the 18th of this month will be played off here tomorrow evening beginning at seven o'clock. Two games will be played. One between our intermediates and Tolland County and the other between the Manchester Freshmen and Broad Brook. The usual games of Highland Park and Wapping will not be held on account of these finals for the state contest. Cliff Massey's boys from Hartford will be here at 3:30 this afternoon for a game with our Tigers.

For hats that give you individuality, visit the William and Mary Hat Shop, Cheney Hall. Prices as low as \$1.98. Hats made to order.

St. Patrick's Day

Despite the fact that St. Patrick's Day this year falls on Friday, the hostess will have little trouble in serving a party luncheon or dinner planned around a base of fish. An informal luncheon or supper menu with plenty of green follows: Avocado and Grapefruit Salad with Cream Mayonnaise Scalloped Oysters Green Pepper Relish Hot Potato Chips Buttered New Peas Hot Baking Powder Biscuits Lime Gelatine Dessert Butter Cookies Salted Almonds Coffee

Much For Little

The low price range at which one can buy dresses now is remarkable for more than one reason. Not the least is the fact that there is considerable work on these dresses, for the styles demand no small amount of fitting and decoration in the way of ruffling, tucking, pleating, delicate organza trimmings, buttons and so on. You remember when dresses were made on straight lines and were quite plain. They could be run up quickly and finished off with almost no decoration. Today, on the other hand, you get quite a bit of work on even the most inexpensive dress. A delightful National Biscuit Co. tidbit is the Appetizer, caraway seed flavored, delicious with salads, making a delicious oyster and cocktail, and either hot or cold beverages. A big tin is 38c at Hale's Self Service Grocery. Rosevelt Salad is composed of common vegetables available everywhere, promises to become very popular. Here is the recipe: 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup shredded white and red cabbage 1-2 cup green peppers, chopped 1 cup diced carrots 1 cup mayonnaise 1 cup French peas Mix thoroughly and serve on lettuce.

That "Luxury Linner Touch"

The big luxury liners which ply their way to foreign shores are famous for the decorative touches they give their salads. A certain chef recently served a molded salad with a flower design on top that you can duplicate at home. He simply took those long cheese crackers known as tidbits and laid them, in groups of five, at angles to form a daisy. Stems were made of strips of green pepper and the salad border of slices of pimiento stuffed olives.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON ECONOMY

(Continued From Page One)
bers of the Congress and I are pledged to immediate economy. I am, therefore, assuming that you and I are in complete agreement as to the urgent necessity, and my constitutional duty as to advise you as to the methods for obtaining drastic retrenchment at this time. I am not speaking to you in general terms. I am pointing out a definite road. The last Congress enacted legislation relating to the reorganization and elimination of executive agencies. The economy, however, of this effected are small when viewed in the light of the great deficit for the next fiscal year. They will not meet the pressing needs of our credit situation. Provision for additional saving is essential, and therefore I am asking the Congress today for new legislation laying down broad principles for the granting of pensions and other veteran benefits, and giving to the executive the authority to prescribe the administrative details. We are unanimous in upholding the duty of the government to care for those who suffer in its defense and for their widows and orphans. The application, however, of this great principle to large numbers of people involves complications—so great that it is almost impossible to draw legislation with sufficient flexibility to provide substantial justice in varying situations. The proposed legislation states the principles and, limited by them, permits the executive to draw the lines of differentiation necessary to justice. Salary Reductions In accord with the same purpose of substantial justice I request also the enactment of legislation relating to the salaries of the government. This would repeal the existing furlough plan, substituting therefor a general principle and authorizing the executive to make application of this principle to varying situations. The proper legislative function is to fix the amount of expenditure, the means by which it is to be raised and the general principles under which the expenditures are to be made. The details of expenditure particularly in view of the great present emergency, can be more flexibly and equitably administered through the measures which I am proposing. It is not only practical but proceeds along the road of constitutional government. Such economies which can be made will, it is true, affect some of our citizens; but the failure to make them will affect all of our citizens. The very stability of our government itself is concerned and when

SHOPPING NEWS

Pollyanna Thought It's an odd burr that doesn't have a nice sweet nut-meat inside. We find that "people who have checks which they can't cash (except they give them in return for merchandise) have decided that a good thing to do with these checks is to pay bills with them, in some cases, old bills. And Lo! They are getting a load off their minds thereby.

Mae West, the Diamond Lil of Broadway fame, comes to the State Theater Friday, Monday and Tuesday in "She Done Him Wrong", the only film ever held for a third week at New York's Paramount!

Frut Pudding

A good uncooked pudding uses two cups of dry cake crumbs, 1 cup of stewed fruit and 1 cup of cream, whipped. Rub the fruit through a colander to remove the stones and skins. Mix crumbs and fruit well and fold in cream which has been whipped until firm. Turn into a shallow pan and let stand on ice for several hours. Cut in squares and serve with more whipped cream, slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Packard's Pharmacy offers a real saving in this week-end special:

12-pad package of Phantom Kotex and a 6-oz. package of "Hot and Cold" Cream Soap (6 colors and scents), for 47c. The soap, good for hard or soft water, is regularly 29c (six cakes). When the Shoe Finches Know what to do when a shoe pinches? Well, we just found out. To make it comfortable, moisten the lining of the shoe or the stocking with alcohol, and wear the shoes while drying. This makes the lining stretch and prevents that pinching which is often caused by the lining alone. And by using alcohol, you avoid danger of taking cold. Housewives still have a chance to stock up on toweling, for Cheney Hall Salesroom has a number of used roller towels left. In yardage from 15 to 25 yds., the rolls are 80c each, a bargain at this price. Get yours tomorrow.

That "Luxury Linner Touch"

The big luxury liners which ply their way to foreign shores are famous for the decorative touches they give their salads. A certain chef recently served a molded salad with a flower design on top that you can duplicate at home. He simply took those long cheese crackers known as tidbits and laid them, in groups of five, at angles to form a daisy. Stems were made of strips of green pepper and the salad border of slices of pimiento stuffed olives.

Fair to the Many

When a great danger threatens our basic security it is my duty to advise the Congress of the way to preserve it. In so doing I must be fair not only to the few but to the many. It is in this spirit that I appeal to you. If the Congress chooses to vest me with this responsibility it will be exercised in a spirit of justice to all, of sympathy to those who are in need and of maintaining inviolate the basic welfare of the United States. I ask that this legislation go into effect at once without even waiting for the beginning of the next fiscal year. I give you assurance that if this is done there is reasonable prospect that within a year the income of the government will be sufficient to cover the expenditures of the government. Two plays will be presented by the young people. One of them, "Double Crossed" will be coached by Miss Shirley MacLachlan. The actors are Arthur Jellison, Erwin Morton, Gilbert Park, Geraldine Tenney, Edith Troon and Betty Harvey. In addition there will be string quartet melodies by Geraldine Tenney and Jane Harris, and piano and violin duets by Faith Owens and Edwin Morton, as well as songs by a quartet under the direction of Rev. F. C. Allen. The second play, "Squaring It With the Boss" will be presented by Ralph Clifford, Harry Elliott, Louis Tuttle, Jr., Sarah MacLachlan, Alma Bailey and Etta Newcomb, and directed by David Williams.

KOPPELMANN'S BILL

Washington, March 10.—(AP)—A bill placing an embargo on foreign agricultural products grown by indentured labor, designed primarily to aid Connecticut valley tobacco growers, was introduced in the House today by Rep. Koppelman, Democrat, Connecticut. America spends about \$20,000,000 a year for tobacco, most of which is imported from the United States and other countries.

MERIDEN TOPS NEW BRITAIN TO REACH YALE SEMI-FINALS

Bristol, Hillhouse and Central Also Chalk Up Victories in First Round; Finals Tomorrow Afternoon.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS Meriden 24, New Britain 31. Bristol 37, Shelton 19. Hillhouse 47, Windham 15. Central 35, Lyman Hall 29.

New Haven, March 10.—(AP)—As a result of a surprise 34 to 31 victory over New Britain, the quintet of Meriden High school found itself today among the semi-finalists in the state championship basketball tournament for A-B division teams.

Given only an outside chance of beating New Britain, the Silver City team advanced to the semi-finals with Bristol, Hillhouse of New Haven and Central High of Bridgeport in yesterday's opening games on the Yale interscholastic tournament.

Hillhouse defeated Windham High of Willimantic 45 to 15. Bristol, the pre-tournament favorite, beat Shelton 37 to 19, and Central won 35 to 29 over Lyman Hall of Wallingford.

Bristol, ranked first among the eight starters by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference will meet Central tonight in one semi-final, while Hillhouse, beaten this season by New Britain, will be pitted against Meriden in the second game.

The survivors of tonight's game will represent Connecticut at the New England tournament in Newport next week and tomorrow afternoon will battle it out for the state title.

FAVORITE ELIMINATED Storrs, Conn., March 10.—(AP)—With the elimination of New Milford, pre-tournament favorite, as a result of a surprise defeat administered to it by Litchfield, the battle for the state basketball championship in the C-D division became a free-for-all affair today.

Ranked first by the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference, New Milford suffered a crushing 5 to 17 defeat yesterday in the opening contest of the Connecticut State College Interscholastic tournament.

In the other preliminary games, Thomaston defeated Nathan Hale of Moodus, 32 to 16, New Canaan won 22 to 29 over Salisbury, while Bloomfield joined the select group by overwhelming Old Saybrook 27 to 16.

Thomaston will meet Litchfield and New Canaan will battle Bloomfield in tonight's semi-finals. The finals will be played tomorrow afternoon.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester Trade school closes its season this afternoon in meeting Bridgeport Trade on the latter's court. The Mechanics have won eleven and lost six to date.

In the opinion of the veteran, Wardy Waterman, who starred in the St. Mary's-All-Burnside clash Wednesday night, Johnny Campion will not be nearly as dangerous to the Guards on the Army court.

Nearly 1,000 fans must have been jammed in the small St. Mary's gym for the final game of the East Hartford title series the other night and it was plain that most of them were All-Burnside rooters.

The Rec Five practices tonight at 7 o'clock in the school street gym in preparation for the second game of the Town Series to be played at the State Armory. Ben Clune requests that each member be on hand at the above stated time without fail.

More ping pong players have entered their names for the elimination tournament that is to be conducted by the Recreation Centers to determine the Town Champion. The latest to enter are Robert Boyce, Frank Little, Winston Bendall and James Baker. It is expected that some of the former contestants will fall in line within the next few days.

The Hartford Y. M. C. A. volleyball team took three out of five games from the Recreation Centers last night on the 15th court. The scores were 15-13, 15-8, 14-16, 14-16, and 12-15.

Miriam Welles of Wapping led the Cubets Girls of Middletown to a surprising victory over the Aetna Life girls of Hartford last night in the Aetna City, 21-19. Miss Welles, who has starred with the Rec Girls for many seasons, tossed in the winning basket with the score tied at 19-all. She scored five points in all, playing at center.

Still Unbeaten, Oklahoma Girls Seek Second National Cage Title



Until they are proved otherwise in the national championships at Wichita March 20 to 23 the Durant Cardinals stand supreme in the realm of girls' basketball. Lucille Thurman, All-America center-forward, is shown at the left about to toss one through the hoop. In the group are, from left, Doll Harris, LaHoma Lassiter, Irene Williams, Vera Dunford and Coral Worley, all for wards.

By GILBERT A. MAYO Wichita, Kas., March 10.—(AP)—The Durant Cardinals, girls' national A. A. U. basketball champions who came from comparative obscurity to win the title at Shreveport last year, will be back in the national competition here March 20-23 with virtually the same array of talent that toppled Babe Dickson's Dallas Cyclones from the throne.

The team, representing Oklahoma Presbyterian College for women at Durant, went into last year's tournament with scarcely more than passing notice, although it had just completed a season schedule undefeated.

The Cardinals at that time were untested against widely known opposition. Babe Dickson was then a member of the defending champion Cyclones and the critics generally regarded her team as invincible.

Marked by Grace and Charm. One by one the favorites fell by the wayside, mowed down by the girls from the Red River territory of Southern Oklahoma. As they progressed through the tournament, their progress was commented upon in terms of grace and charm, not rough-and-ready basketball.

There was not a player on the team who stood out from the others. None of them was famous like Dickson of the Cyclones.

Coach F. Babo has assembled the nucleus of the Cardinal sextet only at the start of the season. He developed team play to a high degree at a sacrifice of personal glory. The result was a smoothly operating organization that furnished the surprise of the 1932 national tournament.

Ouch! Practice at 5 A. M. To be a member of the team, a player must report for practice at 5 o'clock in the morning. There is no other time at which the college gymnastics team is used for practice sessions, for from 7 a. m. until early evening it is reserved for scholastic purposes.

So the girls set their alarm clocks, and report regularly before breakfast to practice. They practice basketball, shooting and scrimmaging. The Cardinals still are unbeaten, with an unbroken winning streak extending through two seasons, though they have played the strongest teams available.

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ONLY SIX STATES ENFORCE BLUE LAW AGAINST BASEBALL

Repeal Bills Now Before Legislatures of Important States; 25 Still Carry Ban On Sunday Activity.

(NOTE: The Associated Press yesterday presented the results of a national survey of state legislation showing that Oregon and Washington already had turned to legalized racing and betting as a new source of taxation and that high wages pending in 19 other states. Today it presents the results of a national survey of the so-called "blue law" restrictions on professional baseball.)

By FOSTER HALEY New York, March 10.—(AP)—Four score and many years ago the Puritan forefathers of America decided it was and should be declared illegal to engage in anything except church-going on the seventh day of the week. They passed laws to so outlaw other activities.

25 States Have Ban A national survey by the Associated Press of these so-called "blue laws" many of which date from the 18th century, today shows that 25 states still carry a ban against recreational or gainful activities on the Sabbath. However, in only six has there been any considerable effort to enforce them against Sunday baseball, and in five repeal bills are pending.

Most important, in national interest, of the repeal bills is that in Pennsylvania, home of three major league teams, and without Sunday baseball, the state's Sunday pay, Massachusetts lifting the restrictions last year.

Annually for many years bills have been presented which would give the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh teams the privilege of adding to their revenues with Sunday attractions but not until this year of depression—1933—have they been near passage.

Legislation Pending Now a bill repealing the ancient laws has passed the lower House and is up for last and expected favorable reading in the Senate. Those who should know say it will pass the Senate and that Governor Gifford Pinchot probably will allow it to become law without his signature. Both major leagues have withheld their schedules pending the outcome.

The other four states in which legislation is pending with reasonable expectations of passage are Wisconsin, Maryland, Georgia and Maine. The Maine bill, however, would exempt amateur teams only while the Georgia measure merely provides for a referendum on the subject in the city of Atlanta. Wisconsin voters expressed their desire for repeal of Sunday baseball in a referendum last fall.

The six states where the letter of the "blue laws" has been strictly enforced, at least against baseball, are Pennsylvania, Maine, Virginia, North Carolina, North Dakota and Georgia. North Carolina just this year passed its bill outlawing baseball on the Sabbath. In rock-ribbed Vermont and Virginia, where all necessary necessary occupations are banned on Sunday, no legislation is pending.

Only the western states as a group are free of restrictive laws against Sunday baseball and only Colorado has any sort of a law on baseball. The Colorado statute limits the law to each locality and most of the important cities maintain league teams which play on Sunday.

CAGE RIVALS CLASH IN IMPORTANT TILT Henrys Meet Oilers in Semi-Finals of National A. A. U. Tonight.

Kansas City, March 10.—(AP)—The Wichita Henrys will strive to pass the semi-final hurdle in their bid for a fourth consecutive national title against a team which has twice defeated them this season.

Tulsa's Diamond Oilers—The undefeated team based in Oklahoma City—will meet the Henrys in a semi-final contest of the National A. A. U. tournament draws near and with three of the four seeded teams still in the running.

In winning all its 19 games, this winter, 12 of them for the Missouri Valley A. A. U. championship, Tulsa defeated the national champions by 12 points on their home court and by one point at Wichita.

This feature game, scheduled for 9:30 p. m., overshadowed the other semi-final contest: In this match the Southern Kansas Stage Lines team, representing Kansas City, meets Rosenberg-Arvey of Chicago, a team featuring the former Northwestern star, Joe Ratz. This game is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Rosenberg-Arvey is the only unseeded team among the four survivors. The State Lineers, who won fourth place last season when registered from Wichita, had a battle to take their quarter-final game from Hutchinson, Kansas, March 23-18.

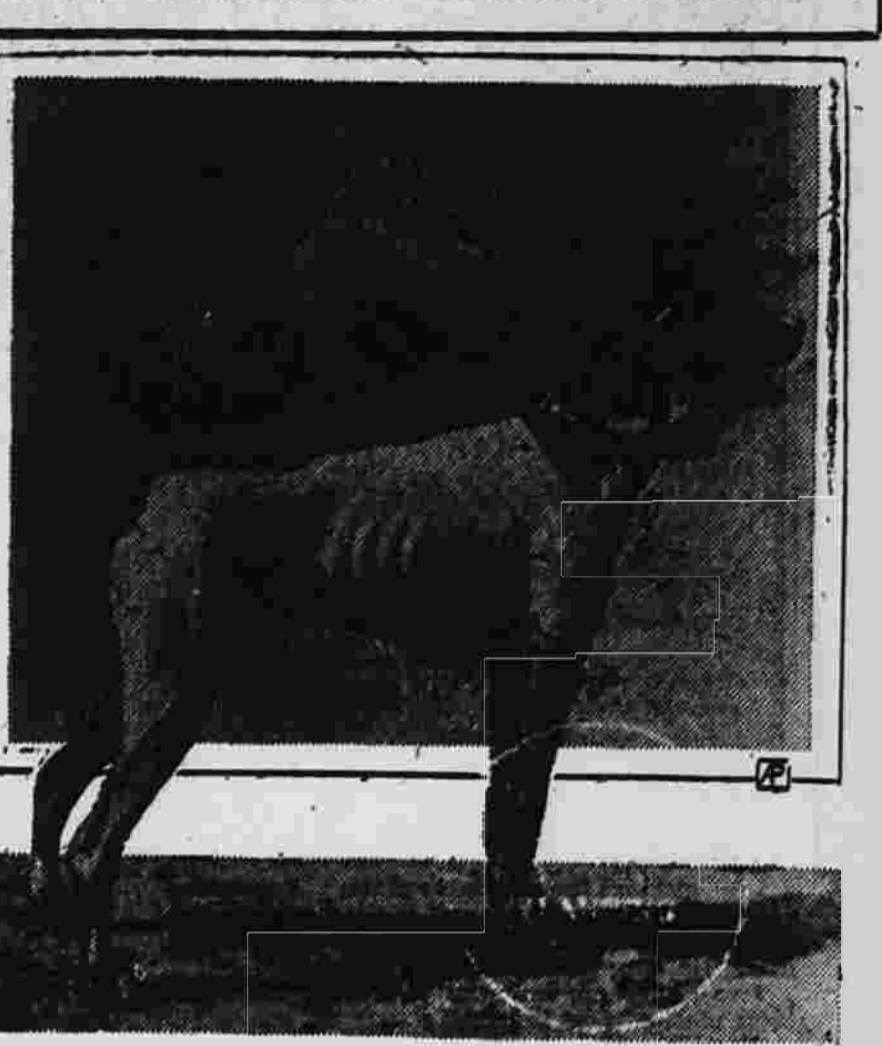
West Texas State Teachers were no match for the Henrys in the quarter final; the champions winning 24-17. Tulsa seeded into the bid to be featured with a 30-17 victory over Phillips University, Dec. 10.

Malcoffz Loses Toronto, March 10.—(AP)—Unseeded in a Toronto wrestling ring since last October, Joe Malcoffz, Utica, N. Y., succumbed last night to Jim Browning in a two-hour bout witnessed by some 3,500 fans. Browning scored the only fall of the bout, with a scissor hold after one hour and 15 minutes. The winner, weighing 235, had a weight advantage of 35 pounds.

ONE BALL SWEEPSTAKES Tonight in the Charter Oak ball sweepstakes any bowler will have a chance to win the first prize of \$5.

CHARTER OAK DOUBLES In the Charter Oak Doubles tonight Borowski and Brennan will meet Howard and Willis.

King of Bird Dogs Points 11 Beavies In Three Hours



Hunters, you are looking at the dog you've dreamed about. He's Rapid Transit, the 50-pound pointer which outlasted all opposition in the recent National Field Trials at Grand Junction, Tenn. The judges were unanimous.

Grand Junction, Tenn., March 10.—(AP)—The new king of the nation's bird dogs is a 4-year-old pointer, gifted with brains, speed, stamina and an uncommon nose.

Rapid Transit, owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, outlasted all competition at the National Field Trials at Grand Junction, Tenn., to win the national title by the unanimous decision of the judges.

Competing in a field comprising the best bird dog breeders have to offer, the comparative youngster, packing 50 pounds of bone and muscle, made 11 finds in a three-hour hunt, ten of them independent locations.

Unfitting, this sturdy son of the Hottentot and Milligan's Jane, made his eleventh point as time was called. He made his last three finds in the final thirty minutes of his hunt.

Because his brace mate in his three-hour trial did not offer sufficient competition, Rapid Transit's ability to back was not put to a test until the last day.

He and his kennel mate, nine-year-old Superette, were put down for more than an hour's activity during which each found two beavies.

Suddenly, in front of the judges and gallery, he saw Superette on a point and froze himself—backing to honor her stand.

There was no longer any indecision. The judges declared Rapid Transit the best bird dog of the year.

Basketball ALL-ST. JAMES LOSE

The All-St. James basketball team was defeated by St. Joseph's school in Hartford, Tuesday night, by the score of 40-29.

Woodhouse, Giglio and Reardon were high scorers for St. James, while Mitchell and Murray played best for St. Joseph's.

All-St. James (29) P. 0—Giglio, rf. 3 1 7 1—Connors, lf. 1 0 2 2—Squarito, lf. 2 1 3 0—Woodhouse, c. 2 3 3 1—Reardon, rg. 2 2 8 0—Stimmons, lg. 0 0 1 1

St. Joseph's School (40) P. 2—Cadro, rf. 3 1 7 7—R. Walsh, lf. 2 0 4 0 1—Mitchell, c. 6 0 12 0—Mike, c. 0 0 0 0 0—F. Walsh, rg. 3 3 6 0 3—Murray, lg. 5 1 11 1

10—Totals. 19 2 40 Referee: Fitzgibbon. Score: "Greens." Time: Eight-minute quarters. Score at halftime: 14-6, St. Joseph's.

St. James (40) P. 1—Renn, rf. 1 1 3 3 1—Jolly, lf. 0 0 0 0 0 3—Kovis, c. 9 3 21 2 2 12 2 14 2 14 2 14 2 14 2 14

St. Mary's (23) P. 2—Smith, rf. 1 0 2 2 1—H. Brown, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 4—Hadden, lf. 2 3 7 0 0 4 11 13 8 34

St. Joseph's (23) P. 1—Wipert, c. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 11 13 8 34 Referee: "Ty" Holland. Umpire: B. McConkey.

Half-time score, 19-10, St. James. Referee: R. Sturgeon.

Last Night's Fights

(By The Associated Press.) Camden, N. J.—Paul Bosch, 300, New York, threw Tiny Roebuck, 250, Oklahoma, 37-25. Washington, D. C.—Jim Lodes, 301, St. Louis, threw Frank Judson, 250, Boston, 39-30.

ICE ISSUE STILL UNCERTAIN WITH 2 WEEKS MORE PLAY

Last Night's Results Make Race Closer and League Winners Are In Doubt In Amerk Division.

New York, March 10.—(AP)—Two weeks from today the National Hockey League season will be over but there are only a few vague ideas as to how they will line up for the series that decided possession of the famous old Stanley Cup.

In the league's international division Toronto and the Montreal Maroons are practically certain of the first two places, but even though the Montreal Canadiens gained third place last night by turning back their townsmen, 3-1, in the fifth of their battles for the city championship there remains some doubt as to their ability to beat out the New York Americans.

Chicago is out of the American division struggle for all practical purposes, leaving the playoff berth to Detroit, Boston and the New York Rangers. Last night's results with the Rangers defeating the Detroit Red Wings 3-2 in a snappy overtime game and Boston's Bruins beating the Americans 4-2, only made their race closer and left the final issue uncertain. The situation is complicated by the fact that Detroit has only three games left, Boston five and the Rangers six. The third place New Yorkers are only three points behind the league leading Detroit club.

Last night's fourth game did not affect the standings as the Chicago Blackhawks staged a flashy comeback after being three goals down to the other last place team, the Ottawa Senators, and crashed through three tallies with the aid of Ottawa penalties to tie the score.

The Rangers and Detroit played great hockey, featuring smart play-making and clever stick handling, and the result might easily have been reversed. A penalty to Stew Evans, Detroit defenseman, paved the way for the winning Ranger goal. Dit Clapper was the big factor in the Boston victory that boosted the Bruins in their race and shoved the Americans down into fourth place. He scored three of his team's goals while Johnny Sheppard tallied twice for the Amerks.

Howie Morenz, the veteran center who has not been "going" so well this season, was equally important to the Canadiens. He scored the two goals that decided the game, the last on a flashy solo play, the Canadian victory led the teams deadlocked for the Montreal city title with two victories apiece and one tie.

BISONS HAVE CHANCE New York, March 10.—(AP)—The Buffalo Bisons can clinch second place in the international hockey league tonight as they meet the Windsor Bulldogs in the only game on the league program.

The standing of the clubs less than a week before the final games of the season next Wednesday show Buffalo two points ahead of the Syracuse Stars and four behind the league leading London Termites. To gain the somewhat hollow honor of finishing first, the Bisons must get at least five points—two victories and a tie—in their last three games, against three straight defeats for London, or three Bison triumphs and a single draw decision for the Tecs would get the same result.

But to finish second without argument, all the Bisons need is a victory or a tie against the Bulldogs tonight. Syracuse has only a single game, a meeting with Buffalo Saturday, before the campaign ends, and the best place the Stars can possibly get in the regular season standing is a tie in the second of the championship playoffs are an entirely different matter as all of the first four teams go into them on an even basis.

The DeWitt Clinton high school for boys in New York is the largest high school in America. It has an enrollment of over 10,000.

STATE SHOE Repairing Company

Your old shoes rebuilt by the latest modern machinery and made to look like new. Free service. We call for and deliver anywhere in town. Dial 8838. State Theater Building

BOWLING 3 games 25c MURPHY'S ALLEYS

Endees (87) Won Lost 2—R. Gustafson, rf. 0 0 0 0 2—McDuff, lf. 1 1 3 1 3 0—Quinn, lf. 1 0 2 0 2 12 16 5 37

Emeralds (84) 1—Aitken, rf. 1 1 3 3 3—Green, rf. 1 0 2 0 0 0—Mahoney, lf. 0 0 0 0 0 4—Hadden, rg. 4 4 8 13 4 2—D. McConkey, lg. 1 2 4 0 11 13 8 34

Referee: "Ty" Holland. Umpire: B. McConkey.

Me I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rolf but he has declared their engagement didn't "mean anything" and accused her of not really wanting to marry him because she has insisted on postponing the marriage until they have saved some money.

Janet is lonely and unhappy. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights ago MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, urged Janet to come on a "blind date." Janet declines, then agrees when Molly declares Janet should show some pride instead of mourning over a "two-timer who let her down."

Janet dresses hastily and Molly loans her a coat. A call from downstairs indicates that the two men are waiting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

Janet, hurrying down stairs, caught a glimpse of a man's tan topcoat. No, there were two of them. A tan coat and a darker one. The taller of the two men stood back. The other—tall, wiry, with dark hair and dark eyes—said, "Hello, baby. C. K.? Want you to know my friend, Mr. Mullins. Frank, this is Molly, the girl friend."

Molly Lambert said, "Oh, Mr. Mullins, this is certainly a pleasure! Al always talks about you—'won't you be my friend?'" She turned toward Janet. "And here's somebody else for you to meet! Miss Hill—Mr. Mullins. You know Al, don't you, Janet? No? Oh, excuse me. This is Mr. Schildner. Well, we didn't keep you boys waiting, did we?"

Good-natured Molly chattered on. Janet put her hand into the outstretched hand of the tall young man in the dark coat and said, "How do you do?"

Her first glance had been reassuring. Mr. Mullins was, as Molly had said, rather nice-looking. He was tall, not fat but rather squarely built. His light hair had a reddish cast and his eyes were an off shade of blue. The only thing Janet didn't like about his looks was the small, pale red mustache perched on his upper lip. A mustache makes some men look older and more dignified but for some reason this mustache had exactly the opposite effect. It made Mr. Mullins look almost juvenile, which was odd, considering his size. The mustache was too small or too wide or something else was wrong with it.

Mr. Mullins shook Janet's hand and said that he was certainly glad to know her. Al Schildner cut in to exclaim cheerily, "How about it? Are we all set? Then let's step on it!"

Molly's "boy friend" wore his brown felt at a jaunty angle. He was only a little taller than Molly and no one in the world would have called him handsome. Still there was something engaging about his irregular features. He had a quick way of looking at the person to whom he spoke and his words came in short, jerky phrases.

It was Al's car in which they were to ride. He called it "the bus" and ushered them out of the house in short order. By the time they were seated in the car—Molly and Al in the front and Janet and her escort behind—Molly was addressing Mr. Mullins as "Frank" and telling him about the time the car stalled out on Hillcrest road and Al worked on it half an hour before he discovered it was out of gas. Molly and Al both laughed about that.

Janet didn't like the way Mr. Mullins slipped his arm across the back of the seat. She wanted to ask him to move it but that seemed to be giving the matter too much importance. Instead she sat there uncomfortably straight so that the arm barely touched her.

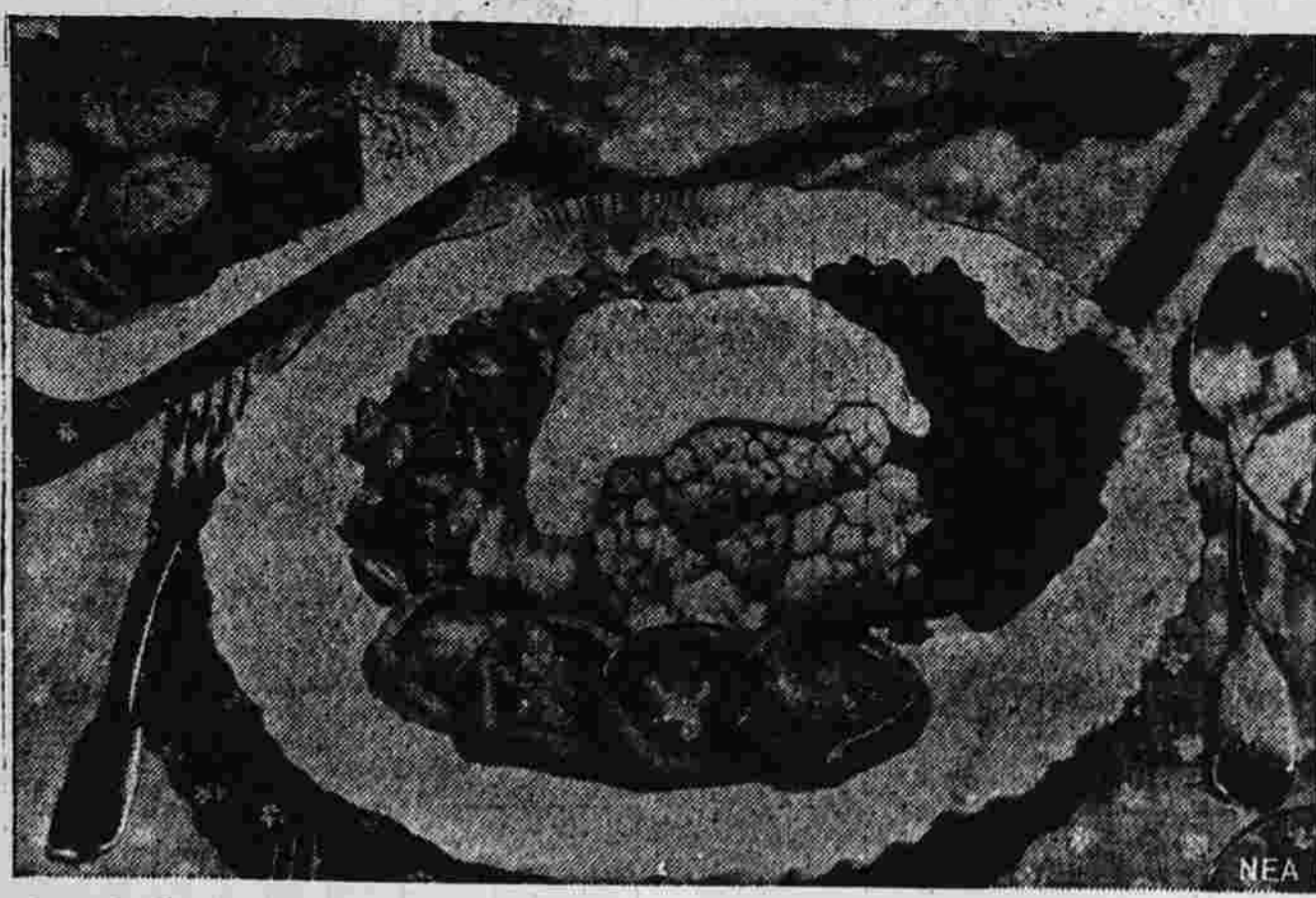
"Say—," Mullins eyed her approvingly. "I'm glad you and I are going to have a chance to get acquainted. Yes sir—glad I got in on this party. Looks to me as though this is going to be a large evening!"

Janet said, "Molly told me you're from Spruce City." The words sounded proud and rather stilted but it was the best she could do. She had to say something to discourage his obvious advances.

Mullins laughed. "You said it! I'm from there and a swell place it is to be away from! That's all that town's good for. Say, Spruce City is so dead—"

For the balance of the ride to Regals' restaurant Janet listened to a description of Spruce City. It was a poor place in the opinion of Frank Mullins, who evidently regarded Lancaster as far more desirable. He liked "to town with some life," he assured her. The shops in Spruce City were dumbbells. They "didn't know what it was all about." Mullins' conversation was filled with such phrases.

HAIL THE VEGETABLE PLATE! Here's a Lenten Dish With Relish



Lent glorifies the vegetable plate. Vegetables cooked just the right amount of time, and seasoned with taste, have the double appeal of looking most tempting and being good for you.

Two things are essential to making the vegetable plate a meal in itself.

First, combine the right vegetables. Don't have two from the same general family at the same time, such as brussels sprouts and cauliflower.

Second, serve bread that has a zest to it, a special decided flavor, such as Boston brown bread, rye rolls or pumpernickel.

One of the nicest things you can do is to take time out to make hot bran muffins. They give an enjoyable edge to the flavor of the meal and moreover, seem to add just that quality of something to get your teeth into that makes the vegetable plate perfect.

If you are artistic, your vegetable plate can be a lovely picture. You can have it all yellow: turnips, carrots, candied sweeties. Or you can have a combination of color that pleases. Excellent is the plate that includes grilled tomatoes. Then add something that rounds out a meal the way salads do.

Particularly good is this plate. It has grilled tomatoes, spinach, lima beans and cauliflower. Over it is served piping hot Hollandaise sauce.

Have your plates very hot before you put the vegetables on. Cook vegetables a minimum of time and time them all so that they are done to perfection simultaneously.

back half a block, so some of this impracticability was out.

Molly caught Janet's arm just before they entered. "Having a good time?" she whispered.

Janet smiled and nodded. She wasn't but there was no reason for Molly to know that. Even if she were miserable she didn't want Molly to know it. She had sworn to make the whole world believe that she was gay and care-free tonight!

Inside the restaurant they were greeted with the strains of a new fox trot. Regals' boasted dinner music and dancing. The dining room was a large square with walls intended to imitate Spanish tile. There was an abundance of dark red and pale green in the decorations. There was a dark red carpet, red leather chairs and red glasses on the crisp white tablecloths.

Four musicians, on a raised platform at the far side of the room, were beating out their melodious rhythm, swaying as though hypnotized by a blatan melody. About a dozen couples were dancing in the square, uncarpeted space reserved for them. Only about a third of the tables were occupied.

Al had reserved a table and the headwaiter led them toward it. It was near the orchestra—too near Janet thought but Molly was oblivious.

"Some class to this joint!" Mullins commented enthusiastically.

A waiter presented menus and Janet studied hers. By the time the shrimp cocktail had been set before her she knew the evening was going to be an ordeal. It was all right to remind herself that she was doing this for Molly who was generous and kind-hearted and deserved to have her good time unspoiled. It was all right to listen to Frank Mullins telling stories he had heard at a vaudeville performance even though he laughed at them more loudly than anyone else. But when she tried to dance with him and narrowly escaped tripping due to his awkwardness it was too much!

Mullins seemed to regard the episode as a joke. Janet was sure the men must have started the evening's festivities with a few drinks.

Evening Herald Pattern

By HELEN WILLIAMS
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished With Every Pattern.

A precious little model for dainty was made in sailor-blue dainty. The brief bodice of the jumper emphasizes the cute gathered skirt. The hem is charming scalloped. But if you prefer it can easily be hemmed up in the ordinary way.

Isn't the gimpes a cunning affair? It is white dainty dotted in sailor-blue.

When summer comes, for frankly hot weather wear, the gimpes could be omitted.

Red and white gingham check with crisp white organdie gimpes is outstandingly smart besides being practical.

Style No. 2518 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

Size 4 requires 1 3/8 yards 35 or 38-inch material for dress and 7-8 yard 35-inch material for blouse.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

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

Patterns No.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Address
Size

2518

LUCKY ALL AROUND.

Wife (window-shopping with better half): Look, Henry, that pearl necklace is the very thing I've been wanting—and the shop's closed and we're leaving Paris this evening. Isn't that just my luck?

Hubby: Er—yes, dear. And mine, too!—Humorist.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

Inaugural coiffures prove that there can be as many ways of fixing your hair stylishly as there are individual women in the United States.

Mrs. Roosevelt's own style of hairdressing is a simple wave and her hair drawn back into a snood, with a hairnet over it all, is worn by several of the important Washington women, though there is nothing new or modish about it.

Mrs. Homer Cummings has bangs, as several others which put bangs in the running again. Practically all of the women of moment have permanents, or else curly hair.

Among the younger socially smart women the bobbed head, with soft short curls in back, predominates. It is an up-in-the-back coiffure style, corresponding to the new spring hatlines.

Most important, probably, is the predominating number of women with gray hair who are doing nothing about it but fix it handsomely. It is modish to take exceptionally good care of graying or white hair, to accent its color, to dress up to it and make-up to it, rather than have it touched.

MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Among the nail room literati, it was considered a juicy morsel that Sinclair Lewis should be guilty of a minor discrepancy in his latest novel, *Manhattan*, the careful analyst, the painstaking technician, the studious stylist, had let his hand slip.

Inconsequential though the result might be to the trend of his book, the picaresque of letters felt very brave and important for discovering his error. Several brought it to my attention. I'm not so hot at catching such things myself.

I think their deeper feeling was that all of their bangles in their own few books might be exposed, since here was proof in black and white, that even a Lewis can bungla.

In Lewis' first chapter, he said of his heroine, "Her mother died when she was but ten, her father a year after Ann left college..."

At the beginning of Chapter 6, Lewis told us that her father had left her—but here she was only a junior in college.

This was righted in the third edition.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

"Mrs. Hayes drove Mary and me home from school, mother."

"Did she? That was nice. Oh, Ellen, did she ask if I went to the club last night?"

"Why yes, she did."

"She would, the cat! And what did you tell her?"

"I told her no, because you had Mr. and Mrs. Snyder here to dinner and you played bridge."

"Ellen! When will you learn? Don't you know she deliberately drove to school to get you so she could pump you? She asked you if you were going to a club meeting?"

"Well, couldn't you have told her about Mr. and Mrs. Snyder?"

"You don't understand, child. She asked me Sunday and I didn't say until later. I didn't want to go to her house. Besides, she's jealous of the Snyders because they're rich. If they come here she always resents it so. I have to keep quiet about it."

"If she is that way," said Ellen, "why don't you pay any attention to her? You don't need to care what she thinks."

"Yes, I do, because daddy works for Mr. Hayes. She can make a lot of trouble."

"Then why don't you go to see her when you ask her to talk. Hee grown people? I never understand. One day I told Mrs. Miller you wore Aunt Clara's dress and you nearly took off my head. When I wore Mable's dress I told all the girls, too, and you said that was wrong. And yesterday when Dr. May said me how you were and I said you'd been pretty sick, that made you mad, too. You said you didn't want him to know about your trousers some other treatment. Honestly I never know what to say."

"Just use your wits, that's all."

"You mean to lie about things like older people do?"

"Yes, if you have to."

Ellen looked unhappy, and suddenly her mother added, "No, dear, don't do that. Don't lie! When people ask you things, tell them the truth. You children are better than we are and we try to teach you. I didn't realize it but I guess we are a lot of fibbers, most of us. Don't worry, just go on as you have been doing. Tell the truth every time."

Ellen's mother saw what too few of us see—that children can teach us, even to be honest!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE DESIGN OF THE BOY SCOUT BADGE IS THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD!

IT IS TAKEN FROM THE "SIGN OF THE NORTH," ON THE MARINER'S COMPASS. THE CHINESE CLAIM TO HAVE USED THE SIGN AS EARLY AS 2634 B.C.

AS LATE AS THE 18TH CENTURY SWALLOWES WERE BELIEVED TO HIBERNATE IN THE MUD AT THE BOTTOM OF STREAMS, TO PROVE THIS THEORY, RED THERMOMETERS WERE THROWN THE LEGS OF NUMEROUS SWALLOWES SOME OF WHICH WERE CAPTURED THE NEXT YEAR, AND SINCE THE STREAMS WERE UNCHANGED, PART IN THE SWALLOW WERE SHAKEN.

PRAYER FOR SPRING

By HELEN WELSHIMER

FOR restless seeds in warm brown earth we thank Thee,
Sun-spattered hills, clean winds that blow again,
For quietness when the day is over,
One little house, and laughter now, and then.

THE weary days have left the sombre winter,
We ask for greenness for the fields we tend,
May all the years that we remember teach us
There is no grief too deep for spring to mend.

SO long, dearest God, we've walked the muted highway,
Each age we know must bear something of pain,
But it is spring. Just for awhile we ask Thee
That we may hear dim music in the rain!

SCREEN HAS ROOM FOR TWO TOBINS, SISTERS DECIDE

Hollywood—There is enough room on the screen for two Tobins, just as there was on Broadway, Genevieve and Vivian have decided.

Vivian, the newcomer out here, is younger than Genevieve, and I suppose her equal on the stage, in fame. In films Genevieve has about three years' start on Vivian, which means much considering that stage names seldom rate with the average movie fan until established on the screen. "Bonzo's" head as part of the ballyhoo out front. It disappeared right in the middle of a busy matinee period.

QUOTATIONS

The man who will serve you against his convictions will serve you falsely in the end.

—David S. Barry, former Senate sergeant-at-arms, discharged for saying some members of Congress are bribe takers.

The most confounded surplus we have is of moss-backed philosophers who say you can't do anything.

—Louis J. Tabor, head of the National Grange.

Men may stake their lives for money, but there are no ideal forces behind the League of Nations to kindle the sacred flame of enthusiasm.

—Gen. Hans von Seeckt, former commander-in-chief of the German republican army.

The depression has no more relation to a business cycle than a tidal wave has to a tide. The return of world demand for gold has pulled the foundations out from under the world debt and price structure.

—G. F. Warren, professor of agricultural economics, Cornell University.

I will make a prayer and ask for power to see what women may accomplish, and for courage to follow the light as it is given to me.

—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President.

Americans purchase \$30,000,000 worth of fraudulent stocks each week.

Vivian had eight weeks' work on "The Sign of the Cross," her first film, which was the time the whole picture required. That was unusual for a screen beginner, especially if her role is a secondary character like Dacia, the chattering gossip in the latest DeMille extravaganza. But Vivian has been unusually lucky in her screen career to date. Especially so in the manner in which she annexed her first role.

Vivian, starting on the stage while her sister was breaking the talkie ice, came out to visit Genevieve and family in June. While here she accepted an invitation to visit in Idaho, and she and her brother were packed to drive north when the telephone rang.

It was DeMille, and calling Vivian, not Genevieve. The end of it was that, over her own protests, she took a screen test that very day and signed for the role.

"I was all for waiting until I came back," she says, "but Mr. DeMille insisted. Two days later I was at work. I shudder to think of it now, to think how lightly I was about to pass up an opportunity!"

Vivian is blond, slight, sparkling, with grey-blue eyes. A scant family resemblance to Genevieve is accentuated on the screen.

HELPED ALONG

Kjerulf: You say you came to this country from Moscow. Were your parents Russian?

Bjesc: You bet they were rushing. I guess you'd be rushing too if you had a squad of soldiers with fixed bayonets helping you out of the country—Fathinder.

AN ANGRY LAMB

First Clerk: How did you make out with the boss about a raise?

Second: Oh, he was like a lamb.

"What did he say?"

"Baa"—Tit-Bits.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famous Authority

REFRIGERATION IS VITAL IN KEEPING FOODS HEALTHFUL

Proper Temperature and Cleanliness Are Important in Prevention of Disease and in Getting Most Out of Grocery Dollars.

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

Most people now know that the keeping of food at a proper temperature and under proper conditions of cleanliness is highly important for the prevention of disease.

As Miss E. M. Geraghty, formerly dietitian of a great hospital in Cleveland, points out in a recent issue of *Hygiene*, the price paid for food at the grocery is much increased if the material is lost because of bad care in the home after the food arrives.

Cereals, bread, crackers, cookies and cake always should be kept in tightly covered containers in a cool place. Otherwise they are subject to drying and to infestation with vermin.

Butter must be kept at a temperature of from 60 degrees F. to 10 degrees F.; certainly not much higher or it will become rancid and may be a source of infection. Of course this temperature may be below that of the usual refrigerator, but is the very best temperature.

The usual refrigerator temperature may be anywhere from 40 degrees F. to 50 degrees F.

A good ice refrigerator should maintain a temperature of from 45 degrees F. in the milk compartment to 50 degrees F. in the food compartment.

Certain foods should be bought fairly frequently to get the maximum of flavor and aroma out of them. These include, for example, cereals and coffee.

Of course, fresh fruits of various types should be kept in the refrigerator; fats and oils should not be put in the refrigerator, however, because they will absorb strong odors and flavors from other food substances. Miss Geraghty points out that asparagus, corn and peas do not keep well anywhere and should be used as soon as possible after picking.

The refrigerator is used to store more than half of the frequent purchases in the daily diet and many of the occasional ones. Miss Geraghty advises particularly that the refrigerator not be crowded because crowding interferes with the circulation of air and lowers the efficiency of the refrigerator.

Room should always be left in the refrigerator for salads and desserts because many of the cases of food infection come from food preparations of this character. Germs require moisture for their development, and also warmth in most cases. It is well to bear this fact in mind in the care of foods in the home.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

HISTORIAN OF HIS OWN CITY

One kind of writer that this country hasn't enough of is the local historian—the chap who will sit down to spend laborious hours digging up the history of his own town, and who is able to write about his discoveries entertainingly when his spade work is completed.

A fine example of that sort of book is "Historic Salisbury," by Charles J. Truitt. In this book, published on the 200th anniversary of his town's incorporation, Mr. Truitt gives a very readable and coherent story of how Salisbury, Maryland, from its founding, how it grew, what sort of adventures its early settlers had and who its leading citizens have been; and it's the sort of book that ought to be written more often.

To be sure, the appeal of such a book is apt to be limited; yet this reviewer, who has never been within many miles of Salisbury, got real enjoyment out of this history of what must be a most charming place. Historic Salisbury is the sort of book that ought to appear more frequently.

Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., it sells for \$1.50.

It seems to me that "Hollywood Siren," by Keane McGrath, is by a good margin the worst book of the season. It tells of the adventures, chiefly amorous, of a film lady, and for sheer banal ineptness it ought to get some kind of prize. You can buy it, if you must, from William Godwin for \$2.

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WHITE HOUSE ROOMS SHOWN BY 1ST LADY

For First Time in History Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains Newspaper Women

By JULIA BLANCHARD NEA Service Writer

Washington, March 10.—For the first time in history, the First Lady of the Land entertained five newspaper women at luncheon in the private dining room of the White House and then took us all on a personally conducted tour through the Presidential Mansion, pointing out the changes she is making upstairs.

The large family dining room, with its vaulted ceiling, cream-colored walls, huge windows hung with low, plain scarlet drapes, red-carpeted floors and open fireplaces, had its large oval mahogany table set with square, cream-colored Italian dolies and was decorated with three low silver bowls holding red roses, Shasta daisies and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. Roosevelt's chair, at the center side, facing the fireplace across the table was a high-backed carved one. The rest of the chairs were comfortably big, with thick arms. Silver pepper shakers and squat, old-fashioned cut glass salt bowls dotted the table and at Mrs. Roosevelt's place stood an old-fashioned silver bell on a marble stand which she struck to call the four colored waiters who served the lunch.

It was the first meal served under the new 25 per cent economy-drive cut in White House expenses and also the first meal cooked in the Executive Mansion by Mrs. Roosevelt's Albany cook, Ida Allen. Tomato juice cocktails, served in bowls of ice, stood at each place. Next came a creamed deviled egg served on the Theodora Roosevelt administration china, lovely white plates with a dainty striped gold border and the United States seal in colors.

At The Table

After eggs came sliced cold cuts, chicken, ham and roast beef, served with grapefruit salad and hot corn muffins. Then came canned half peaches which were passed around in great cut glass bowls, and little plain cup cakes. Chocolate bonbons and black coffee followed, in the dainty gold-patterned china of the Wilson administration, which has the United States seal in gold. The plain silver, the main knife, fork and butter spreader and "President's House" engraved on their handles script. The coffeespoon and dessert spoon and fork, had the American seal. Nobody used the dessert fork! During lunch, conversation was easy, informal, enjoyable about children, school education, anything that anyone thought of and wanted to say.

After lunch, Mrs. Roosevelt took us all up in the elevator, pushing the starting button herself, to her private sitting and work room, which used to be Mrs. Hoover's bedroom. It is comfortably furnished now in easy chairs, a davenport by the fireplace, Mrs. Roosevelt's desk by the windows that look out over the back lawn and gardens, and other furniture from Val-kill, Mrs. Roosevelt's American furniture workshop.

There is the same wide hall extending through the house from end to end. At the right end, a spacious room, really, where Mrs. Hoover had a lovely conservatory of flowers, Mrs. Roosevelt is having comfortable davenports, low lights, easy chairs and tables moved in, making it a place to meet dinner guests before taking them downstairs, and a gathering place in which the young folks may entertain.

No Clothes Closets

Mrs. Roosevelt's sitting room lets off this room. To the right of her study is a little corridor off which a bathroom and her bedroom are located. This bedroom of hers was Mrs. Hoover's dressing room. It is a corner room, looking towards the south and north west, generally. It has a fireplace, a three-quarters daybed from her workshop, a simple bedside table and a few chairs. Also the ubiquitous wardrobe which every White House bedroom has, because there are no clothes closets in the White House! It was built in pre-closet days.

From Mrs. Roosevelt's study and sitting room a door leads to the President's bedroom, a medium-sized room, with light walls, brown rug and comfortable furniture and an enormous mahogany wardrobe that takes up one whole wall. The arresting thing about this is the three-quarters bed where the President sleeps. It is an old-fashioned, tubular metal frame, painted dark brown—the kind hall bedrooms used to have.

A door by the bed leads into the Cabinet room, a handsome oval room, directly over the famous oval Blue Room. This is to be President Roosevelt's work room and already is furnished with desk, chairs, a gift from Queen Victoria to the current President. On this, now the President's work-desk, rests a replica of Washington's inkstand.

Study For Guests

You go back into the wide long hall from this room, step right and enter the original Lincoln study, now in the process of being made into a great bedroom. A door near the south window leads to a small dressing room at the southeast cor-

ner of the house, similar to Mrs. Roosevelt's bedroom on the southwest corner.

The east end of the wide hall is now made into a living room with piano and motion picture apparatus. Down three steps and just outside the Lincoln study, Mrs. Roosevelt has moved the famous Monroe rose-upholstered furniture, because she doesn't want the Roosevelt family to wear out this delicate furniture. This is directly above the marble state stairway which circles down on a landing from both sides and then straight down to the main hall downstairs, just outside the famous long East Room.

Upstairs, letting off the east end of the hall on the north of the corner, is a duplicate of the small corner bedroom and bath. This one is done in yellow and white, a charming girlish looking room which Anna is now using. It leads to an imposing huge bedroom done in rose pink, with carved canopy bed and other heavy pieces of furniture.

You go back into the hall, past the state stairway, then turn right again on a hall that goes to the front of the house. Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheibers, occupies the end of this hall, which is screened off to give her privacy.

Four main bedrooms and baths occupy the rest of the front of the upstairs. The far corner bedroom, a rather dainty, green and white chintz room, with wide windows on both the west and the north, is occupied by Col. Louis McHenry Howe, the President's secretary.

Third Floor

The third floor, so upset that Mrs. Roosevelt felt we could get no adequate idea of what it will be like, will be given over to two nurseries and a series of guest bedrooms. It will have much of Mrs. Roosevelt's own furniture in it, cheerful chintzes and homey touches.

The second floor tour completed, Mrs. Roosevelt took us down again in the elevator, to the basement where the Presidential china exhibit is located, the diplomats' private waiting room, and a series of public waiting rooms and cloak rooms are situated, then up through the main part of the White House, which is open to visitors on certain days. In the State dining room she showed us a handsome Inaugural Cake that had been sent but not cut yet, and then told us about reducing the

When Will Banks Open And On What Basis?

New York, March 10.—(AP)—No date has been set for the unrestricted opening of the banks of the country. It is believed, however, some of them may be operating fully by tomorrow.

Secretary Woodin's statement early today said that pending further assembling of information about bank conditions, it had been decided "not to authorize any re-openings before Saturday, March 11."

He added that it was obvious "that it will not be possible to act on all of the applications even by Saturday." The opening of "sound banks" will be authorized as rapidly as possible, the announcement said.

Meanwhile banks in many localities were operating under restrictions imposed by the President's proclamations and Woodin's regulations. For instance, savings banks of New York state were to open today, with withdrawal limitations.

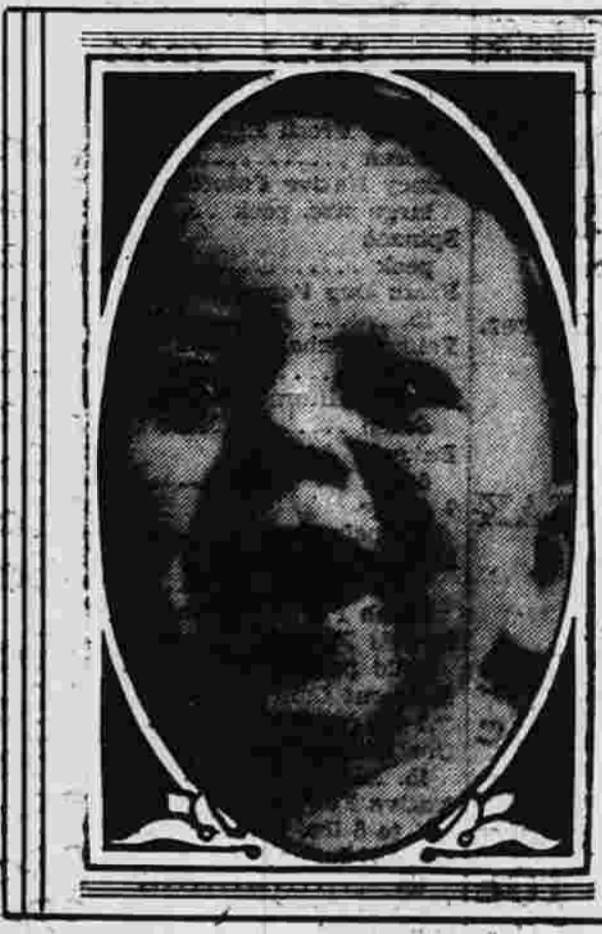
Care of vital needs was the aim of banks operating. Some of them, were using scrip, some other currency.

PROVIDES SUBSIDIES.

Manila City.—President Gen. Abelarido Rodriguez recently issued a decree which provides subsidies of four years each for the Mexican air transportation companies. The decree was issued in an effort to encourage the continuance of regular passenger, mail and express transportation services in the country by the aviation companies. The subsidies are to present sums equivalent to payments by the aeronautics concerns of the tax on gasoline used by their transport planes.

MILITIA AIR FORCE.

Toronto.—The Canadian Department of National Defense is organizing a new branch of its aviation department at Toronto, a militia air force and reserve. Squadron Leader Howard of Ottawa, has been transferred to this point to take charge of the new project. When complete, the first squadron will consist of 20 to 25 pilot officers and 100 to 175 members in the mechanical crew and ground force.



ECONOMIZE, yes!

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Leave you in the lurch when you really need aid. We have faith in America, in the future, and in you. To the extent of our ability we will assist in tiding our customers through this crisis.

WE WILL CASH RECOGNIZED PAY CHECKS WITH ORDERS 75% OF TOTAL AMOUNT.

Small Link SAUSAGES 10 CENTS POUND	Shoulders LAMB 8 1/2 CENTS POUND	Chuck POT ROAST 10 CENTS POUND	Legs and Rumps VEAL 14 CENTS POUND
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FRESH and SMOKED SHOULDERS 7c lb.

Rib ROAST PORK 9 CENTS POUND	Fancy Roasting CHICKENS 19 CENTS POUND	Tender, Juicy Oven ROAST 19 CENTS POUND	Smoked or Fresh HAMS 9 CENTS POUND Whole or Shank Half.
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FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb. 5c	SLICED OR STRIP BACON lb. 10c
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COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs. 39c	SELECTED EGGS 2 doz. 35c	PURE LARD 2 lbs. 11c
SWEET, JUICY ORANGES 10c doz.	LARGE, JUICY TANGERINES 10c doz.	FANCY GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 10.
		TEXAS SPINACH 15c peck

FIRST NATIONAL STORES MEAT SPECIALS

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BOILED HAM

SPICED HAM LB **18c**

MINCED HAM, BOLOGNA or FRANKFURTS LB **10c**

Rib or Loin End — ONE PRICE

PORK LOINS LB **12c**

Fancy Spring **LAMB LEGS** lb **21c**

Fresh or Smoked 3-7 lb avg **SHOULDERS** lb **9c**

Fancy milk-fed 4-5 lb avg **FOWL** lb **21c**

Best cuts from corn-fed steers **RIB ROAST** lb **19c**

Seasonless oven or pot roast **CHUCK ROAST** lb **19c**

Pot roast noted for flavor **CROSS RIBS** lb **15c**

WEEK END SPECIALS

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 93 Score Sweet Cream U. S. Gov't Certified ROLLS or PRINTS **2 Lbs 45c**

Mayonnaise FINAST pint jar **25c** 2 8 oz jars **25c**

ALASKA PINK Salmon 3 1 LB TALL CANS **25c**

Gorton's Codfish 1 lb **22c**

Cheese MILD WHOLE MILK Aged Just Right lb **19c**

Pea Beans MICHIGAN Choice Hand Picked 3 lb pkgs **9c** 10 lb **19c**

Martini Noodles 5 lb **5c**

Corn PETER PAN - WHOLE GRAIN 2 No. 25c

Finast Peaches SLICED or HALVES 2 1/2 doz **25c**

Puffed Rice QUAKER 2 lbs **12c**

Puffed Wheat QUAKER 2 lbs **8c**

Raisins SEEDED or SEEDLESS 2 lbs **13c**

Baker's Vanilla 1 MEASURING SPOON PER WITH EACH PURCHASE 3 lb tin **24c**

Blue Ribbon Malt 3 lb tin **53c**

WET PACK Shrimp 3 No. 1 TINS **25c**

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SPINACH Finest Texas 3-LB PECK **19c**

TOMATOES Red Ripe 2 LBS **25c**

CARROTS Finest BUNCH **5c**

MOLASSES COOKIES REAL OLD FASHIONED 2 lbs **25c**

PAN ROLLS LIGHT AND FLUFFY doz **7c**

Family Flour FINAST An all purpose flour 24 1/2 lb bag **53c**

Pastry Flour OLD HOMESTEAD 24 1/2 lb bag for Cakes and Pastries **49c**

Bacon Finest Sliced Sugar Cured Kindness lb **15c**

Eggs HENFIELD SELECTED doz **19c**

Sealact Milk 1 lb tall tin **5c**

Potatoes Fancy Maine 15 lb peck **19c**

UNEEEDA Bakes

SNOWFLAKE WAFERS 1 lb pkg **17c**

BROWNIE THINS 1 lb bulk **19c**

SOAP SALE

Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars **17c**

BAB-O FOR PORCELAIN, ENAMEL, Etc. 2 bars **23c**

RINSO 2 sm. 15c 2 lg. 35c

Every Day SAVINGS

AT REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES

Jell-o ALL FLAVORS 6 oz **7c**

Baker's Chocolate 1/2 lb **21c**

Swansdown Cake Flour 5 lb **23c**

Grape Nuts 1 lb **16c**

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb tin **29c**

Fairy Soap 5 bars **17c**

Camay Soap bar **5c**

Chesterfield Cigarettes 10c

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICES

PRIZE BREAD 6c

CIGARETTES CHESTERFIELD - LUCKY STRIKE OLD GOLD - CAMELS **10c**

COLT

KYBO GROUND or BEAN 1 lb tin **25c**

JOHN ALDEN A New England Favorite 1 lb tin **25c**

RICHMOND Freshly ground 1 lb tin **25c**

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ALWAYS Sponge Cake NOW 10c FRESH	FEATURING DRAKE'S NEW Angel Food Cake 25c Today's popular cake.	ALWAYS DRAKE'S Pound Cake NOW 20c GOOD
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Full Cream BUTTER 2 lbs. 45c	Manufacturers or regular customers checks accepted. Phone service until 8:30 tonight. Won't you please make out your list and phone now if it is convenient. Dial 4151.	Fresh Crisp Jersey Corn Flakes 5c Limit 5 Bran Flakes 10c
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You will most always find everything you want at Pinehurst. In our Vegetable Department Saturday we are featuring some mighty fine large bunches of Broccoli at 30c a bunch. Hard Old Cabbage at 4c a lb. and New Cabbage at 7c lb., all trimmed in good shape. Try some of our Russian Dressing at 29c on your Cole Slaw or Lettuce. One of the fancy stores in Boston has this same dressing put up under the 1000 Island label and sells it for 35c.

Fresh Collins Parsnips 5c lb.	Full Size Bunches Carrots 2 for 15c	Fancy Beets 2 for 15c	Lettuce Mushrooms	Ripe Tomatoes	Fancy Long Cucumbers
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Oranges 2 doz. 35c Florida—with as much juice as you will get anywhere at this price.	Confectionery SUGAR 3 lbs. 17c
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For juice and flavor try these Indian River 54 size Grape Fruit 10c 3 for 29c.	Good Medium Sized Native Potatoes 25c peck	Atwood Grape Fruit 2 for 11c 4 for 21c	SUGAR 10 pounds 42c
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DIAL 4151—MANCHESTER'S OUTSTANDING FOOD STORE.

TAO TEA SPECIAL
Small 21c Medium 41c Junior 31c Refill 75c

To continue with our vegetable suggestions, Native Hot House Dandelion Greens are now in at Pinehurst 29c lb.
Crisp Green Beans Spinach 8 1/2 lb.
Fresh Green Peas Kale
White Boiling Onions Fresh Radishes
Yams Cauliflower

BALDWIN Apples 5 lbs. 25c	Fancy Bananas 4 lbs. 25c Fine Table Pears 5 for 25c
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Garnishing Cherries 2 Bottles 15c 5 lbs. Black Psylla Seed Battle Creek \$3.00 1 lb. Black Psylla Seed 75c	Brill's E. Z. Freeze Ice Cream Powder, Chocolate or Vanilla 10c A Mighty Good MEDIUM SIZED PEA 16c Can, 2 Cans 30c Pratt Low All GREEN ASPARAGUS Large tall No. 3 cans. Lowest price in years. 29c Can 2 Cans 55c 4 Cans \$1.00.	Ideal Dog Food 10c can 95c dozen 5 lbs. White Psylla Seed Battle Creek \$2.00 1 lb. White Psylla Seed 50c
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IVORY BLEACH 3 bottles 25c Full Quarts Cloudy	AMMONIA 11c 2 bottles 20c 2c return on each Bleaching Water or Bluing Bottle.	IVORY BLUING 10c Same size bottle as bleaching water.
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Sliced Bacon 21c lb. Scotch Ham 1 lb. 30c 1-2 lb. 18c Daisy Hams 25c lb. Italian Endive For Salad Healthful 15c 2 for 25c Hard Crust or German Rye Bread. Swedish Rye Raymond's Raisin Whole Wheat Bread Parkerhouse Rolls Coffee Rings	Fresh Frankfurts 15c lb. 2 lbs. 29c Small Link Sausage 15c lb. 2 lbs. 29c We certainly are going to have some fancy fresh GROUND BEEF for meat loaf or meat balls tomorrow. PINEHURST GROUND BEEF 19c pound 2 pounds 35c
---	---

Block Chuck Pot Roasts 5 lbs. 99c Schofield Sausage	LAMB LEGS Every one of Pinehurst quality and of as fine quality as you can find in Manchester. Some legs at 25c lb., a few 3c lb. more. Boned and Rolled Loins of Lamb.
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For anything in the Meat line and the best grade of meat Manchester offers—come to PINEHURST, Manchester's outstanding food store—Dial 4151. Fancy Capons for roasting, just pound after pound of delicious white meat, 34c lb. Large and Small Roasting Chickens. L of L Turkeys. Broilers.

Fricassee Fowl Large and extra large. \$1.25, \$1.45	A few small Fowl at 89c
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Ever try Pork Roast cooked with pineapple. Pineapple and pork are both priced reasonably—so the combination should go well together. We offer you for Saturday carefully trimmed center cuts of the finest Eastern Pork. Roast Pork, deliciously browned is mighty fine, and then cold for supper— <i>"just red."</i>	Fresh Oysters 29c pint
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TURKEYS, BROILERS, Roasting Capons. Lean Shank Halves of Ham at from 10c to 12c lb. A thrifty buy. Nice Butt*Ends of Ham— or sliced Ham.
Fresh Cranberries. McIntosh Apples.

It's Thrifty to Buy at PINEHURST!

\$2000 GOLD
PRIZES IN EACH OF 5 GOLD MEDAL WORD-BUILDING CONTESTS
FOR DETAILS Ask us or listen in on Radio

ROOSEVELT EXTENDS BANKING HOLIDAYS

(Continued From Page One)

authorize any bank reopenings before tomorrow, but that it already "has taken steps to secure information through proper authorities as to the condition of the various banks of the country."

Another purpose of the delay is to permit the issuance of what Woodin called "an adequate supply of currency" to meet the demands. Still another, said Senator Glass of Virginia, is to "give more state banks an opportunity to come to the shelter of the Federal Reserve system."

Meanwhile, the new President who was responsible for the unusually swift action in the Capital had nothing to say other than to let it be known he was pleased by the way Congress had put through his banking bill and endorsed the steps he had taken.

Rapid Developments
That statement on his behalf capped off the day in which one banking development rapidly followed another. It found the new Congress meeting at noon and organizing then receiving the President's brief message asking action. Action he got.

The House at 2:55 p. m. began consideration of the bank bill. It passed it at 4:05 without a voice in dissent. The Senate took up the measure 25 minutes later and passed it, 73 to 7, at 7:23. It was signed by the Speaker and Vice President and was enroute to the White House by 7:55. At 8:38 "Franklin D. Roosevelt" was written on it, making law of "a bill to provide relief in the existing national emergency, in banking, and for other purposes."

Uses Authority
Ninety-four minutes later President Roosevelt used the powers this law granted and issued his proclamation extending the holiday.

Even before that there were preparations to put into effect the provision of the new banking act for a currency expansion. Secretary Woodin started the work and then went into a conference with treasury officials that lasted until 1 a. m. Besides the currency expansion feature—providing for the issuance of new money backed by securities

—the Emergency Banking Act also—Reenacts a section of the "trading with the enemy" act to prevent hoarding and control gold reserves. Gives the Federal government power to control all National and State banks through state banking commissioners. Provides reorganization of non-liquid banks. Lets partially opened banks receive new deposits, keeping them in cash or government bonds. Makes available to depositors an amount equal to the sound assets of banks placed under federal conservators.

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market Dial 4800

Strictly Fresh Eggs dozen 20c	Fancy Native Potatoes large size, peck 15c
Spinach peck 19c	Fresh Dug Parsnips lb. 3c
Yellow Globe Turnips peck 15c	Fancy California Oranges dozen 19c
Baldwin Apples, 5 lbs. for 25c	4 Large Grapefruit 23c
Lard, 1 lb. package 6c	Fresh Fish every day.
Row's Famous Oysters, solid pack, pint 29c	Anchor Coffee, 1 lb. can, 28c
Our Best Coffee lb. 25c	Native Fowl, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb. 23c
Legs of Lamb lb. 23c	Pork to Roast lb. 13c
Rib Roast Beef lb. 19c	Rump Roast lb. 25c
Round Steak lb. 25c	Stirloin Steak lb. 27c
3 lbs. Hamburg Steak 25c	3 lbs. Sausage Meat 25c
Honey Comb Tripe, 4 lbs. for 25c	Deerfoot Sausage, 1 lb. box 35c
Corned Beef lb. 10c	

EVERYBODY'S MARKET Forges Ahead!

All our branches are going to have a gala sale in each of their stores in commemoration of our opening—**ANOTHER BRANCH in Rockville, Conn.!**
"Everybody Saves at Everybody's Market"
"That's the by-word in the community"! Money may be scarce—but so are values like these!

BROTHER Can You Spare a DIME?

If you can, here's what it will buy today in our store:

Medium Red Salmon 1 lb. can.	A Dozen Tangerines	A Dozen Cabbages
A Dozen Oranges	5 Lbs. Cabbage	A Lb. Gum Drops
2 Large Cans Van Camp's Milk	A Pint of Ice Cream	A Lb. of Tomatoes
Large Bottle Ketchup	2 2-lb. Boxes Salt	2 Large Grape Fruit
2 quarts String Beans		

All Varieties of CRACKERS! 25c 2-lb. box	Finest Brand TUNA FISH! 2 cans 25c	Finest Assortment COOKIES! 12c lb.
Same Delicious Pound Cake! 12c lb.	Same Fine Salad Dressing! 25c qt. jar	Finest Orange Pekoe TEA! 25c lb.
Baker's Finest MUSTARD! 15c qt. jar	Delicious Bulk DATES! 2 lbs. 15c	Fancy Cooking APPLES! 8 lbs. 25c
Land o' Lakes BUTTER! 22c lb.	Chapin Brand Pork & Beans 4c can	Strictly Fresh Local EGGS! 19c doz.

CHURCH MUSICIANS TO MEET IN BRIDGEPORT

The Connecticut State Federation of Music Clubs is sponsoring the third of a series of meetings for church organists, choir directors and singers, to be held at St. John's church, corner Fairfield and Park avenues, Bridgeport, on Monday, March 20, at 5 p. m. This meeting is open to the public, and is entirely without charge except for the luncheon. All persons interested in church music are invited to attend. The meeting will open with a general discussion at 5 o'clock, followed by three group sessions at 5:15, 6:15 and 7:15. The organists' session will be led by Alvin Brown of St. John's church, Bridgeport, the Catholic group by Mrs. Emily Green of the Sacred Heart church, Bridgeport.

TWO OLD ACTORS DIE
New Haven, March 10.—(AP)—James and Arthur Stebbins, old-time actors and blackface comedians of two generations ago, who in recent years have also put a living here by selling candy, are dead. Arthur, 74, died in St. Raphael's hospital yesterday of pneumonia; this morning James, 84, was found dead in his room at a lodging house.

BEST LIKED . . .
SERVE what the family likes! And most families in New England certainly favor ROYAL LUNCH! These creamy, flaky, flavorful crackers go great with chowders, salads, coffee, milk. And they're always fresh in the big 1-pound or 2-pound wax-wrapped package.

by New England families

ROYAL LUNCH
ONE POUND

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

FREE RECIPES
Printed on the packages. And a whole booklet free from write for the "Royal Lunch" National Biscuit Company, 445 West 14th Street, New York.

Uneda Bakers

Fancy Milk Fed ROASTING CHICKENS
4 to 5 lb. average

Other A&P Meat Market Specials

PRIME Rib Roast Beef 19c lb.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS 21c lb.

TENDER Rib Roast Pork 10c lb.

BONELESS OVEN ROAST 19c lb.

OYSTERS 23c pt.

FANCY Silver Salmon 17c lb.

Grandmother's BREAD 6c 20-OZ. LOAF

COFFEE EIGHT O'CLOCK 19c lb. RED O'LOCK 21c lb. BOKAR 25c lb.

Cigarettes LUCKY STRIKES CHESTERFIELDS CAMELS OLD GOLDS 10c pk.

FRESH Green Beans 2 lbs. 17c Young and Tender

JUICY SWEET Florida Oranges 3-LB. BAG 35c

Irish Bread 9c loaf

Sponge Cake 2 Square Loaves 25c

A & P FOOD STORES

ADD "SELF SERVE" OUTLET FOR SPEED
Another Checking Station Makes It Quicker For Customers During Rush.

The increasing popularity of Hale's Self Serve grocery, resulting in periods of "rush service" at the checking stations, has led the Self Serve management to seek methods by which the customers may be spared the slight embarrassment necessary while waiting in line for their weekly supplies.

Upon a suggestion of Manager Herbert B. House, a section of the home furnishing department has been taken over for space to be utilized for an additional checking station, making five cashiers available for the rush hour service. The Self Serve management is confident that with the added space for aisle room, and another cashier on duty during the "peak" of the weekly trading period on Saturday morning, and during special sales, the customers will not be subjected to any delays.

In addition to speeding up the customer lines on Saturdays and special days, the new improvement adds greatly to the general attractiveness of both the Self Serve and the home furnishings departments, complete views of each department now being obtainable. The grill work surrounding the grocery department has been lowered, so that both departments present a more open and modern appearance. Every care has been used in the arrangement, with an eye for attractiveness, cleanliness, utilization of available

space, as well as being a step forward in reducing the period of waiting to a minimum.

Another improvement made by the management was the widening of the aisle adjacent to the checking section, permitting the storage of four trolleys, rather than without the cashier's enclosure. Other improvements noted are the substitution of wooden covers for the vegetable bins, insuring added degrees of refrigeration and cleanliness. After the day's business the covers are put in place, completely closing in the refrigeration bins, and insuring positive refrigeration until the next day's business.

Shelving covers have also been placed in the meat cases in the Health Market for the same purpose, the temperature of the display cases being more evenly maintained at the proper level through changing the case lights to a position on the front and outside.

CHAMBER TO DISCUSS MUNICIPAL RESEARCH
Board of Control To Meet Tomorrow Afternoon—Other Important Business.

The study of local taxation problems through the appointment of a municipal research committee will be discussed further by the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. President E. J. Murphy has already been authorized to name such a committee but is waiting until the matter has been more thoroughly studied.

Other important subjects are also to come before the board according to notice of the meeting sent out by executive vice president, E. J. McCabe.

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

With Confidence In The Future Of America And Manchester, Hale's Announces—
An Enlarged, Improved SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Always Ready To Serve Manchester In Any "Emergency"

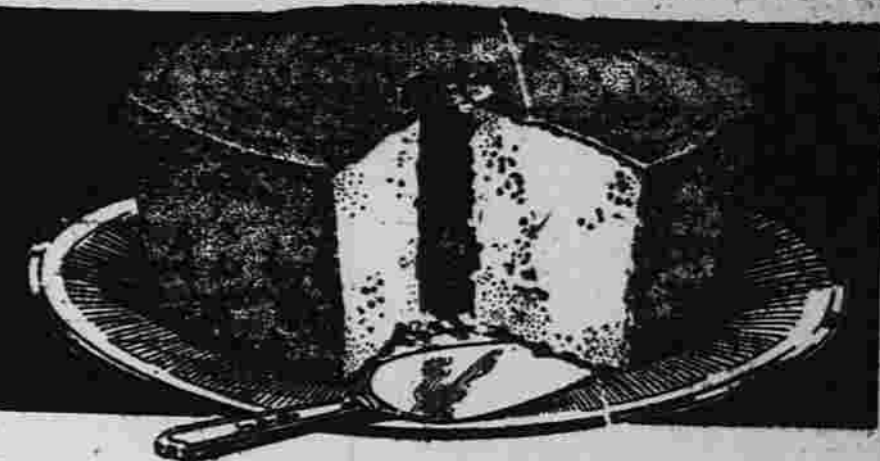
"Self-serve" shoppers will find awaiting them tomorrow an improved, enlarged "Self-Serve". Improvements which have been under advisement for some time past have at last been completed. So that the "bargain" of waiting in line at the cashier's desks can be eliminated, an additional cashier's desk has been installed. We are now in a position to handle more efficiently our "peak load". You will also notice other improvements which make the "Self-Serve" a lighter, brighter, and roomier place to do your shopping. Take advantage of this modern grocery department. Over 5,000 customers a week prove that our prices must be right—for every "emergency". Remember, during this financial emergency you can apply grocery and meat purchases to your dry goods charge account. The values listed below should thoroughly convince you that:

"IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF"

Brunner's Market
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Chase & Sanborn's Dated COFFEE
25c
DIAL 5191 FOR FREE DELIVERY.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Salinas Iceberg **LETTUCE**
2 heads **9c**
A fact that seems like a myth! Our records prove that in the past year, we have sold approximately \$1,800 worth of Iceberg lettuce. Saturday! A special purchase of 1,680 heads! Eat more lettuce for health!

WHAT A VALUE!
13 Egg **ANGEL CAKE**
39c (each)
A real angel food cake baked from the following Betty Crocker recipe:
Whites of 13 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon Burnett's vanilla, 1 cup "Softasilk" cake flour. But why bake it yourself? You can buy it fresh for 39c!



Klein's Market AND DELICATESSEN
161 Center St.
ROAST PORK 11c
LEGS OF LAMB 18c
FOREQUARTER LAMB, lb. 12c
POT ROAST PRIME RIB ROAST 17c
Bonnele Smoked HAM, lb. 13c
DAISY HAMS 13c
BEEF ROAST (under oil) lb. 22c
Steak, Short, Boned STEAKS, lb. 22c
HAMBURG SAUSAGE MEAT 5 lbs. 25c
OPEN SUNDAY
Ice Cream, Candy, Smokers' Supplies.

Opening Tomorrow HOME BAKING PRODUCTS
73 BIRCH ST.
Complete Line of
CRULLERS 15c dozen | Jelly Doughnuts 20c dozen
Ring Doughnuts 15c dozen | All Kinds of ROLLS 8c dozen
HOT CROSS BUNS 10c doz.
ALL KINDS OF HOME MADE PIES 10c
Large size.
PASTRY PRODUCTS OF THE BETTER KIND.

SNO-WHITE **Mushrooms** lb 21c
Not distressed stock! Fancy, fresh shipment!
RED RIPE **Tomatoes** lb 10c
HEARTS OF **Celery** 2 bun. 11c
Multi-bunches of bleached, white celery.
27 other fresh vegetables from which to make your selection!

HALE'S FAMOUS MILK **BREAD** 2 19 oz. loaves 9c
The staff of life for hundreds of children and grown-ups! Nutritious and tasty! It's always fresh. The largest 5c worth anywhere—anytime—any place!
BUTTER (Plain Roll) 2 pounds 39c
Good for table use or cooking!

RATH'S "BLACKHAWK" **Bacon** lb. 15c
Lean. Sliced. Rindless. Sugar cured. From Iowa corn fed porkers!
JACK FROST CONFECTIONERS **Sugar** 3 pkgs. 17c
Light and dark brown included. 10-pound bags of cane sugar at low prices!
ARMOUR'S "MELROSE" SMOKED **Shoulders** lb. 8c
Small, lean, shankless! Delightfully pink cured! 4 to 6 pounds average.

Sound, Fancy **TANGERINES**
2 doz. **23c**
Sound, juicy tangerines.

RATH'S PURE **Lard** 2 lbs. 11c
FOUR ★ **SPECIAL**
★ Select MILK 4 for 17c
★ Medium IVORY
Campbell's ★ BEANS 17c
Quaker OATS

Gold Medal **FLOUR** 65c
Large, 24 1/2-pound bag of Gold Medal "Kitchen tested" flour.
5 lb. bag 18c
"Softasilk" **Cake Flour** pkg. 23c
Bisquick pkg. 27c
Wheaties 2 pkgs. 23c
Sunshine **Potato Chips** bag 10c
Sunshine Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c
Atlantic Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 29c

The Manchester Public Market
PAY ROLL CHECKS ACCEPTED
SATURDAY SPECIALS
Quality With Economy
WE ARE FEATURING BONELESS ROLLED **ROAST VEAL** 17c lb.
from fancy Milk Fed Veal, all lean solid meat at
Breast Veal for stuffing 12c lb. and Necks of veal for pot pie at 12c lb. Shoulder of Veal for baking at 15c lb.

Prime Rib Roast Beef pound 19c	Small Lean Fresh Shoulders, Fresh Hams and Fancy Fresh Pork to roast.
Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for the oven pound 25c, 29c	SPECIAL
Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef all lean, tender meat, pound 19c, 25c	Shank Ends of Sugar Cured Ham, 4 to 5 pounds, pound 11c
FANCY MILK FED POULTRY	Butt Ends of Ham, 4 to 5 pounds each, pound 19c
Fancy Little Turkeys, 8 to 9 pounds each, pound 29c	AT OUR BAKERY DEPT. EXTRA SPECIAL
Fancy Tender Chicken to roast 4 to 6 pounds each, pound 29c	Quality with economy.
Fresh Tender Fowl, 4 to 6 pounds each, pound 24c	Home Baked Beans with plenty of pork, quart 10c
Home Dressed Pullets, 4 to 5 pounds each, pound 29c	Home Made Coffee Rings, each 2 for 25c 15c
Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, pound 21c, 25c	Home Made Potato Salad pound 10c
Fresh Made Lamb Patties each 4 for 19c 5c	1 pound of our Home Baked Virginia Ham and one pound of our Home Made Potato Salad, both for 39c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak for meat balls or for a nice meat loaf pound 15c	FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES
Home Made Link Sausage from native pork, pound 15c	Sealdsweet Oranges for juice dozen 19c
Home Made Sausage Meat pound 2 pounds 25c 15c	Fancy Spinach, Cauliflower, Hard Ripe Tomatoes, Fresh Green String Beans, Sweet Potatoes.

DIAL 5111

"MORJUICE" **Oranges** 2 doz. 19c
The good size of this fruit will positively convince you of the value offered.
ATWOOD **Grapefruit** 2 for 19c
Formerly sold at 2 for 25c. No. 36 size.
FANCY BALDWIN **Apples** 6 lbs. 25c
Extra fancy. Sound, selected apples. Good for both eating and cooking!

Popular 'Self-Serve' Items
California PEA BEANS 2 lbs. 5c
(White)
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 19c
CHIPSO 2 pkgs. 27c
Beechnut COFFEE 3 lbs. 87c
(Percolator cut, drip grind or bean.)
P and G SOAP 10 bars 25c
Santa Clara PRUNES 4 lbs. 21c
(Tender, sweet! Fresh stock.)
English WALNUT MEATS 1-2 lb. 27c
Hale's "Plain Bag" TEA lb. 21c
(Orange Pekoe or Formosa Oolong.)
Palmolive SOAP bar 5c
Monarch AMMONIA 2 qts. 19c
(Full strength.)

Always Fresh Meats at the Health Market
OUR NEW, IMPROVED REFRIGERATED CASES ASSURE MANCHESTER SHOPPERS OF ALWAYS GETTING FRESH MEATS AT ALL TIMES.

Milk Fed FOWL 19c
Swift's fresh, milk fed fowl. Shop early for they are sure to go like "hot cakes" judging by the way they sold last week. 4 to 4 1/2 pounds.
TENDER BONELESS **POT ROAST** lb 15c
All lean meat—the best cut!
TENDER SHOULDER **ROAST BEEF** lb 15c
There's nothing tastier than a delicious roast beef—especially an excellent cut like this!

Best Cut RIB ROAST 17c
Fancy cut of prime rib roast—guaranteed A. No. 1 beef! Tender and tasty. This special low price for this high quality for Saturday only!
MILK FED **FANCY CAPONS** lb 28c
Fancy, tender capons. Small size 28c pound.
FRESH LEAN **HAMBURG STEAK** lb 19c
Hale's hamburger is known for its quality—only prime beef used.

LINK SAUSAGES lb 13c
Nothing but quality pure pork used in Hale's sausages.
FANCY PRIME **LEGS OF LAMB** lb 19c
A fresh shipment of prime lamb for Saturday!

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

PERSONALS 3

EPILEPSY-EPILEPTICS! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home- abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. E-54, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1931 FORD 1-2 TON truck, high rack, dual wheels, 1931 Chevrolet roadster, 1927-1928 Buick sedans, 1930 Ford convertible coupe. Cole Motors. Phone 6468.

WANTED AUTOS—MOTORCYCLES 12

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1937 6 Consecutive Days... 10 Consecutive Days... 15 Consecutive Days...

No "bill boards" display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

TELEPHONE YAU WANT ADS.

Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE must be paid in FULL PAYMENT...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification and Page Number. Includes Births, Deaths, Marriages, Automobiles for Sale, Wanted Autos, Educational, Musical, Real Estate, etc.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

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

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, delivery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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

MONEY TO LOAN 33

HAVE \$2500 FOR GOOD first mortgage. Call 3654. Wallace D. Robb.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

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

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

CUSTOM HATCHING, tray of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.00, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2 1-2 cents per egg. Edgerton, 605 North Main street. Phone 5418.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths 7' cord or 4' load. Gray Birch 36 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Roseade 13-13.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—3 PIECE leather set, good condition, excellent for office or lodge room. 94 Holl street.

WANTED—TO BUY 53

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

BOARDERS WANTED 59A

ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE, five rooms and bath, modern improvements, garage. Inquire 38 Grove street, telephone 5628.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house and garage, 49 Summer street. Telephone 8731.

FOR RENT—6 AND 4 ROOM tenements, all improvements. Apply 95 Foster street, telephone 5230 or 4545.

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

HIS HO

MAYBE it's dancing the "Charleston" that makes this boy so skinny. Cut out the seven pieces in the puzzle rectangle below and try putting them together in such a way as to form his silhouette.



OWEN

What success did you have taming that unruly totem? Did his forepaw trip you up? Here's the way the silhouette is formed from the puzzle pieces.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, heat furnished, 1st floor, 3 minutes from Post Office. Tel. 4763.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Kocha 5440 or 4131, 870 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, 5 Ridgewood street; garage. Inquire L. Lent, 178 Parker street. Phone 5623.

3 OR 2 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3728 or janitor 7855.

FOR RENT—LILLEY ST.—New Center, modern five rooms, first floor, steam heat, garage. Inquire 31 Elro street. Call 5661.

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.

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 7854.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—A TWO TENEMENT house, four rooms, all improvements, with garage. Call at 97 Bridge street.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71

FOR SALE—SMALL FARM, near State Road, little over a mile from Depot Square. Inquire S. J. Wetherell, 138 Deming street, telephone 4543.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 77

WANTED TO BUY a small country home with two to five acres of land, suitable for gardening. Write Box T, care of Herald.

Hockey

By Associated Press National League Montreal Maroons 1, Boston 4, New York Americans 2, Chicago 3, Ottawa 3 (tie), American Association Wichita 5, St. Louis 3, National League Buffalo at Windsor, Canadian-American League Providence at Quebec, No games scheduled.

DEMPEY MAKES PLANS

New York, March 10.—(AP)—Promoter Jack Dempsey hasn't decided definitely yet, but the chances now are that his 15-round heavy-weight duel between Max Baer and Max Schmeling will be held in the Yankee Stadium here June 1 or 8.

SETTLE AT AKRON.

Akron, O.—Lieut. Commander T. G. Settle of the U. S. Navy, now stationed in Akron, is on duty inspecting the U. S. Mason in process of building. Settle was pilot of the winning balloon in the Gordon Bennett International Race last September and was a guest of Dr. Hugo Eckener aboard the Graf Zeppelin during its trip from Europe to South America.

L. Vogelsang, chairman of the American Metal Co. told stockholders at the annual meeting that consumption of copper throughout the world in 1933 was somewhat in excess of production. He estimated that stocks in the United States had amounted to around \$50,000,000 at the end of the year.

Baseball Briefs

Miami, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—(Black) Wilson was in the market today for a new owner willing to pay him \$15,000 for the 1933 season. Turning down a \$10,000 offer from the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday, Hack was given formal permission to dicker with other National League clubs in an effort to bring about his own trade.

Los Angeles, March 10.—(AP)—Bill Terry learned his baseball under John McGraw so it's not by accident that he insists upon his New York Giants playing "heads-up" baseball.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—Jimmy Foxx, slugging first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, did not like losing a golf match after he had gone around in 75—so he took it out on baseball.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—The prospect that Hal Lee might join Don Hurst in the Philadelphia Phillies has been voiced by Manager Ben Shotton and Shortstop Dick Bartell.

Sarasota, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—The season Red Sox have rounded off so far that Manager Marty McManus has heard of the team's practice program to a single afternoon session. McManus has every player in camp except infielder Marvin Olson, who was a trifle dissatisfied when he read the contract made him at Gayville, S. C.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—One of Lou Gehrig's endurance records seems about to end. The big first baseman of the New York Yankees hasn't heard of an exhibition, championship or world series game since 1925 but there is more than a little doubt whether he will play in the Yankees' opening exhibition with the Boston Braves next Tuesday.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.—(AP)—The Boston Braves are so short of infielders, due to the non-arrivals of Rabbit Maranville and Bill Urbanski that Manager Bill McKechnie will be forced to plug Chicago as a possible site but the deal of Mayor Anton Cermak, which had left conditions so unsettled that there was small chance now that the bout would be held as a world fair attraction. Denial announcement of the site and date will be made next week.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 10.—Interest in among government bond specialists as to the course the Treasury will follow in arranging its March 15 financing. In view of relatively high money rates expected when the banks reopen, it is considered likely that the Treasury will meet its obligations through temporary financing, probably involving notes running for a month or two. Estimates of the Treasury's needs range up to a billion dollars, which includes provision for retirement of \$60,715,600 3 1/2 per cent certificates of indebtedness.

L. Vogelsang, chairman of the American Metal Co. told stockholders at the annual meeting that consumption of copper throughout the world in 1933 was somewhat in excess of production. He estimated that stocks in the United States had amounted to around \$50,000,000 at the end of the year.

THOUSANDS MOURN AT CERMAK RITES

Chicago, March 10.—(AP)—Through str jets lined by shivering thousands, Anton J. Cermak, as his assassin was sentenced to death in Florida, today was borne to the grave. The slain leader had lain in state in the City Hall 24 hours and many thousands passed his bier in respect.

Clergymen of Three Faiths Conduct Funeral Services For Mayor of Chicago.

Chicago, March 10.—(AP)—A funeral cortege several blocks long and composed of city, state and federal officials, relatives and friends, soldiers and citizens escorted the coffin from the City Hall to the Chicago Stadium where the mayor once achieved prominence in the National political arena.

Other distinguished guests were Mayor Frank Egan of Jacksonville, City, N. J. Judge William Costigan of New York and John McCooney of Brooklyn.

At the Chicago Stadium, services were held with clerics of three faiths speaking before the body which lay in state in the Bohemian National cemetery for burial.

GERMANY'S "REDS" FACE HARD LABOR

Berlin, March 10.—(AP)—A threat of hard labor for thousands of Communist prisoners and a promise of legal safety for Jews were put forward today by the two members of Chancellor Hitler's cabinet who belong to his own Nazi Party.

That hard labor in detention camps faced thousands of imprisoned Communists was intimated last night by Dr. Wilhelm Frick, interior minister, in an address at Frankfurt-on-the-Main.

That the safety and life of Jewish citizens is legally guaranteed, Frick said, and that the Communist threat to the life of the nation would be barred from political life until they become "useful members of the nation."

Jews To Be Protected By Latest Hitler Order; Street Fights in Many Cities.

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MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended. By Dr. Frank McCoy

Breakfast—Waffle, browned through; Maple syrup; Stewed apricots.

Lunch—Baked egg plant; Buttered peas; Celery; Rice olives.

Dinner—Vegetable soup; Salisbury steak; Baked parsnips; Zucchini; String bean salad; Pineapple whip.

Breakfast—Eggs and tomato (baked), served on Melba toast; Stewed raisins.

Lunch—Dish of cottage cheese; Dinner—Baked sea bass; Spinach and parsley cooked together; Sliced cucumber with grated raw carrots; Plain Jello or Jell-Well.

Breakfast—Breakfast food (re-toasted), with cream; no sugar; Coddled egg; Stewed figs.

Lunch—Raw apples as desired. Dinner—Jellied tomato bouillon (served in cubes); Broiled chicken; Buttered carrots; Salad of lettuce and endive; Grapejuice whip.

Breakfast—Poached egg on Melba toast; Pear sauce. Lunch—Salad of small green peas; Celery and Cucumbers, molded in gelatin.

Dinner—Roast mutton; Buttered peas; String beans; Celery and nut (roasted) salad; Applesauce.

Breakfast—Whole wheat muffins; Peanut butter; Stewed prunes. Lunch—Lettuce soup; Cooked greens; Baked tomato.

Dinner—St. Patrick's Day Dinner—Pistachio nuts; Baked Halibut with parsley butter sauce; Broccoli and white asparagus tips; Watercress salad; Lime ice.

Breakfast—Baked eggs; Melba toast; Stewed peaches. Lunch—Spinach and rice (en casserole); Celery and ripe olives.

Dinner—Vegetable soup; Roast beef; Carrots browned with meat; Green peas; McCoy salad; Gelatin snow with crushed raspberries.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Neck Muscles Painful) Question: Mrs. Grace P. writes: "My little girl has a painful, sensitive area in the muscles at the side of her neck. What would you advise for treatment of this?"

Answer: It would be necessary to make an examination of the painful area of your daughter's neck to determine the condition present. Possibly she has just strained some muscles or ligaments. In the latter case massage or warm applications would be helpful. If you discover that some disease is the cause, I will be pleased to send further information if you will send me your doctor's report.

(Tobacco Fie!) Question: Mr. Ivan D. writes: "I have been a terrible tobacco fiend for about 45 years, and I am tired of using it, but it seems I can't give it up. Will you kindly advise me what to do and oblige?"

Answer: The easiest way to cure the tobacco habit is to take a fruit juice fast, using only small amounts of any kind of acid fruit juice. While fasting one does not enjoy the taste of tobacco, as it has a taste like dried grass. If you really desire to cure this habit, the fruit fast combined with the use of your will power will in a few days bring about an easy cure.

TAXPAYERS' MEETING

Hartford, March 10.—(AP)—A meeting of the State Taxpayers' Alliance will be held in the old State House here Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Taxpayers associations may send one delegate for each 100 members of their locality.

The purpose of calling this meeting of all the organized taxpayers in the state is to decide whether or not the alliance should endorse certain bills which are pending before the Legislature. James L. McGuire, temporary chairman of the alliance, said that if the associations are to support the state income tax bill which was presented by the state Grange and a luxury tax bill they should do it collectively and not individually.

Dictatorships, Treaties, LEAD EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Resume of Latest Developments From Across the Atlantic; Arms Shipments, Monarchies in Reports.

New York, March 10.—(AP)—Discussion of secret agreements, an arms shipment, dictatorships, and return to power of a former monarch keeps Europe in a turmoil. Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Rumania, once part of Austria-Hungary, have revived the Little Entente.

An arms shipment from Italy to Hungary, routed by way of Austria, attracted the attention of the Little Entente nations and resulted in representations from France and Great Britain.

Austria, with cries for union with Germany voiced in that country, was placed under a dictatorship. Poland, admittedly alarmed by developments at the Free City of Danzig, strengthened its garrison at Westerplatte, the entrance to the Vistula river.

Talk has been revived in Germany, rapidly being brought under the complete control of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazis, of a movement to restore a Hohenzollern to the throne.

Announcement of the revival of the Little Entente was made during European discussion of the Italian arms shipment.

Such a shipment was alleged to be a violation of the Treaty of St. Germain, which forbids rearming of nations defeated in the World War.

Watching Dispute The Little Entente nations watched the dispute closely, while Great Britain and France called on the principals for an explanation.

Italian newspapers interpreted France's attitude toward Italy and a screen for her own armament policies. One organ went so far as to call the representations an "ultimatum."

A promise to return the arms, which Italy declared consisted only of old guns sent to Hungary for repair, seemed to have brought about a solution of the dispute.

An additional detachment of Polish Marines was sent to Westerplatte, the main ammunition base for the Polish army after a survey of the Danzig situation. Danzig is under League of Nations supervision.

Called Breach of Pact The Senate of the Free City described the act as a flagrant treaty breach, but the semi-official Polish newspaper Leka at Warsaw said the reinforcements were necessary.

The move was made, the newspaper said, because it was believed the ammunition base might be involved and the Polish government had been authoritatively informed that nationalistic organizations have been greatly reinforced in Danzig and that the presence in the Free City of persons who are not Danzig citizens threatens Poland's interests.

The victory last Sunday of the National Socialist (Nazi) Party of Adolf for "Anschluss," or union with the Reich, Alfred Frauenthal, leader of the Austrian Nazis, urged prominently in the press.

This movement, following closely the resignation of the three smoking officers of the Austrian Parliament after a dispute over railway workers' wages, resulted in the granting by President Wilhelm Miklas to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of dictatorial powers. Censorship was established and political demonstrations were banned. Troops were mobilized.

Dollfuss's Christian Socialist (Catholic) party heretofore had been lukewarm to the Anschluss movement, but it was rearmament during discussion of the Italian arms shipment the party's official newspaper had hinted that a show-boating policy toward Austria could result only in the nation turning toward Germany.

Although the correspondent of the London Daily Mail at Dorn, Holland, wrote that former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany had given up all thought of ever returning to the German throne, talk of placing grandson in power persisted in the homeland.

The grandson, Wilhelm Friedrich, son of the former Crown Prince, Charles Wilhelm, it was recalled, always has opposed the German public movement. One of the first acts of his regime after last Sunday's elections was to forbid the flying of the Republican flag.

The former imperial flag now may be hoisted over public buildings along with the swastika emblem of the Nazis.

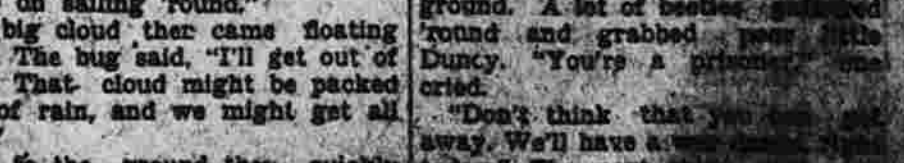
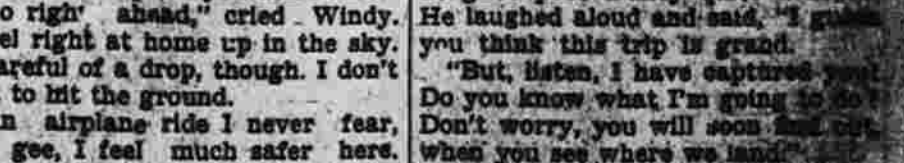
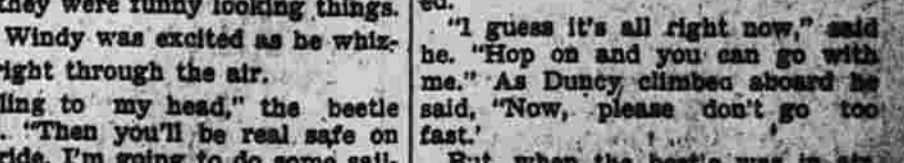
New London, March 10.—(AP)—With public utilities companies bearing the brunt of the damage the gale which prevailed here yesterday and last night played havoc in this area, a checkup revealed today.

The Southern N. E. Telephone Company was the chief sufferer with 30 poles reported down in this area.

The Connecticut Power Company reported that 19 poles came down. The gale howled with a force sufficient to uproot a number of trees and send countless numbers of limbs crashing to the ground but no reports of injury to persons were received.

PICKED ON POLICE

Portland, Ore.—If James Davidson hadn't been so particular in his choice of automobiles into which he drove his car, he might not have been treated to such speedy justice. As it was, he careened down the street on the wrong side and crashed into the car of Police Captain Keegan just across the street from the police station. Then he sped across an intersection to bash into the auto carrying Detectives Drannan and Roberts. As Davidson was right in front of the police station, the detectives had little trouble in putting him in a cell for driving while drunk.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Here is a Brain Teaser problem for you:
 A grocery boy set out to deliver his groceries and noticed a peculiar relationship among the number of eggs he was to deliver to his customers. He was to deliver eggs to six customers, and he noticed that such of his customers would receive one-half of his load of eggs, and a half an egg more. The load of eggs would, of course, diminish from customer to customer, so that each succeeding delivery would be for a smaller number of eggs. Of course, no eggs were to be broken, and the boy was to deliver all his eggs, taking none back to the store with him. The problem is, how many eggs did he start out with?

Our lives are what we make 'em—That's what the wise men chuck. Hence the man without the makin's I, the man who's out of luck.

A well-known dentist, who doesn't live a million miles from Manchester, received a package some weeks ago containing several neckties. Next day came a letter that read in part: "We hope you like the neckties we sent you. Enclosed you will find our bill for \$5.00."
 The dentist resolved on reprisals. From his work bench he took two old plates and mailed them to the firm with a letter: "I hope these plates fit you or some of your help." The letter read: "Enclosed you will find my bill for \$50. I shall expect to receive a check for \$45 by return mail."

Critic—The trouble with the churches today is that they have too much Liberalism in them.
 Church Deacon—I wish it was shown more in our collections.

A bird in the hand is considered poor table manners.

A recent law school graduate dropped in to see his professor one day and during the visit, the professor solicitously inquired how his "practice was coming along." "Well," replied the young man, "in the mornings, practically no one comes, and in the afternoons, the rush falls off considerably."

Norah—Maymie has suffered much for her belief.
 Muriel—Good gracious! What is he, belief?
 Norah—That she can wear a size four shoe on a number seven foot.

Pessimistic Note: Business can't subsist in 1933 as it did in 1932 on a diet of thin soup of hope.

When Elsie Betters hung out a sign recently in Elmville showing that she had opened a Beauty Shoppe, Jerry Hoban painted one in

his cigar store saying that he had Poppe on ice. The Emporium General Store announced the arrival of Toppes for Spring as well as Moppes for the kitchen, and Andy Whittles, the garbage man, not to be outdoors, put an advertisement in The Brushville Bugle saying he was now prepared to haul away all kinds of Sloppe at popular prices.

Few of us pay the doctor as promptly as we want him to come when we call him.

Banker—What is your occupation?
 Borrower—It isn't—it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector.

"What you don't know won't hurt you!" goes an old popular saying. If you believe that you can't believe those halitosis advertisements.

Trying and crying do not make a smooth-running team.

Here is a problem for the men: What do you do with the suit of clothes that is too good to give away and too shabby to wear?

The man had waited patiently outside the telephone booth for ten minutes as he watched a young woman with a small child in her arms turn the leaves of the telephone directory.
 He (anally)—Madam, can I help you find your number?
 She (sweetly)—Oh, I don't want a number. I'm just looking for a cute name for my baby.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Chaps who are speechless with love often send the floweriest messages.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

PUZZLE - FIND THE GIRL WHOSE DAD OPERATES THE MOTION PICTURE MACHINE IN THE LOCAL MOVIE.



SCORCHY SMITH

A Jungle Spider

By John C. Terry

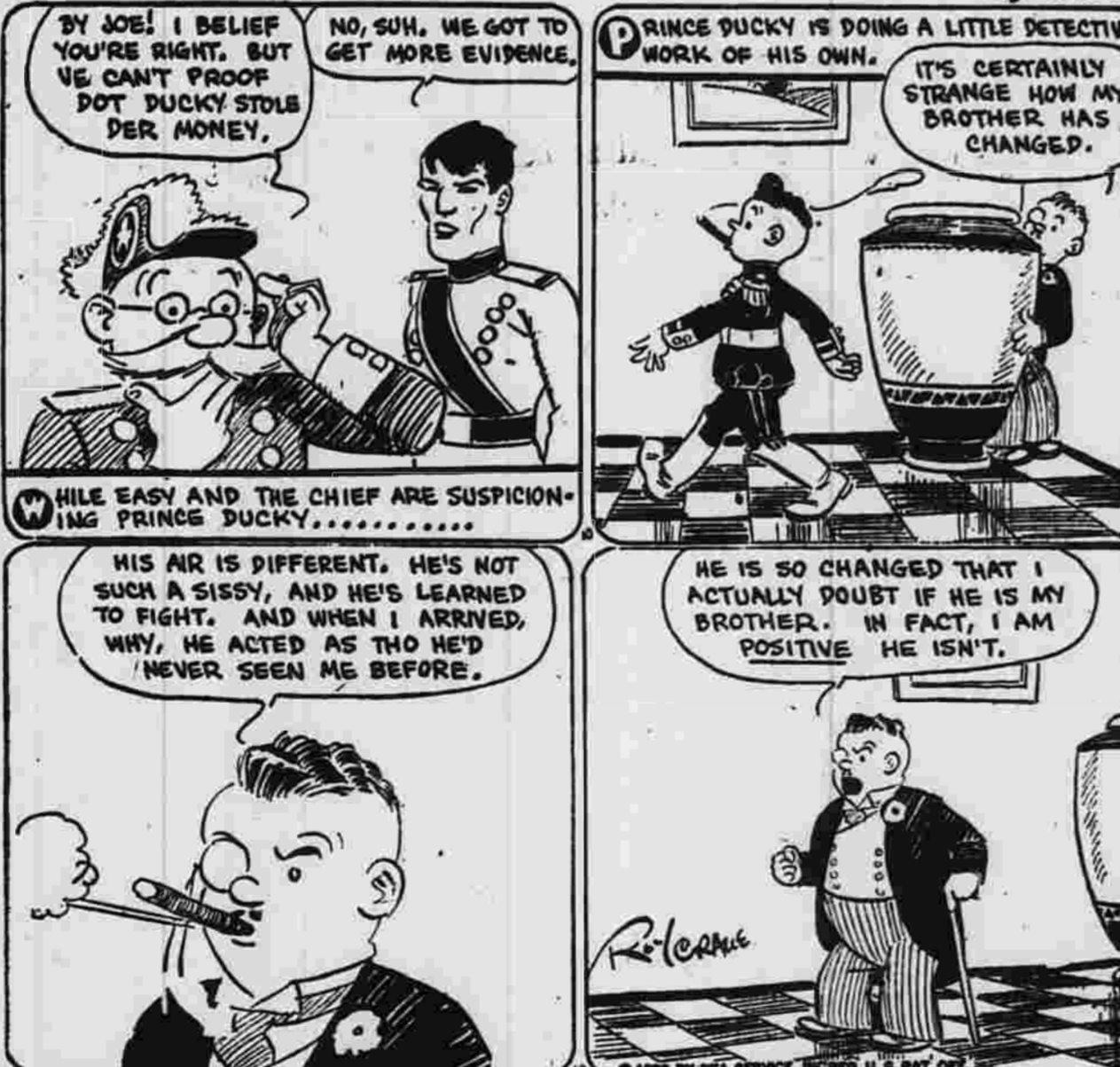


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

A Dumb Waiter!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

The Maid's Day Off

By Frank Beck



WRIGLEY'S
P.K. comes to you fresh

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



DEPRESSION DANCE
Old-Fashioned and Modern
SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 11
Under auspices
of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at
ODD FELLOWS HALL
and His 10-Piece Band.
Carl Wiganowski, Prompter.
Admission 25 cents.

ABOUT TOWN
The Everyman's Bible class will meet Sunday morning at 9:15 at the Second Congregational church and immediately leave to attend in a body the session of the newly organized Everyman's Bible class at the Federated Church of Wapping.

Members of the Manchester Mothers club have the privilege of inviting a guest to the meeting and entertainment this evening at the Center church house. The program will include two plays: by the members, several novelty numbers by Joyce, Constance and Emma Lou Kehler. The hostesses for April are in charge, having changed with those for March. Mrs. Willard Horton will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Miner, Mrs. Hayden Griswold, Mrs. Wallace Robb, Mrs. Edward Noren, Mrs. Louis Bunch, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Clarence Wood, Mrs. Arthur Loomis, Mrs. J. N. Nichols and Mrs. W. G. Crawford.

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. C. E. Burr, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Milton Smith of Hillard street, a pupil at the local State Trade school is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis.

The Cyp club will serve the supper at the second of the Lenten Institute series, Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Center church house. C. F. Quimby will be the leader. Miss Gladys Kietzie, soprano, will sing and the guest speaker will be H. W. Robinson who will speak on "China in Upheaval."

St. Mary's Women's Auxiliary will meet this evening at the parish house at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Florence Sanford of the Church Mission of Help, and the hostesses will be Mrs. John Robb, Miss Minnie Clulow and Mrs. George Torrance.

Mrs. Fred Nelson won first prize at the Grange bridge, Mrs. Robert Lathrop, second, and Mrs. John Hayden, consolation. The final session of the Grange series will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 22 at Odd Fellows hall.

All unit leaders of the South Methodist church are reminded of the supper to be held at the church tonight at 8:30. The every-member canvass will be made by the unit leaders under the direction of George E. Keith on Sunday. Mrs. Mabel B. Rogers will give the material and final instructions for the drive at the meeting tomorrow night.

In the duplicate tourney sitting at the Country Club on Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson were high and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pillsbury second in north and south. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson were first in east and west and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, second. The next sitting will be Wednesday evening, March 22.

Police court sessions are getting to be more or less of a rarity in Manchester. So far this month there have been only four, but even that small number exceeds the February average, for there were only ten last month. There was no business for the court this morning.

Louis L. Foster, manager of Everybody's Market here, announces the opening of a new branch of this chain in Rockville. The store is at 80 Union Place and has been completely redecorated. The public was invited to inspect it last night and a very cordial welcome was given to the management. Eight experienced sales girls will be prepared to give the opening day customers fast service. The Rockville branch is the fifth in the Everybody's chain.

Three new projects of the M. W. E. A. were begun yesterday. Five men were started clearing brush on the east shore of Globe Hollow swimming pool and ten men were started grading on the north side of Valley street. Ten men were given employment on the new north end playground project near the Robinson school.

Sethback and dancing will be the attraction at the Manchester Green school tonight under auspices of the Manchester Green Community club.

Inasmuch Circle of Kings Daughters is planning to give an entertainment for the children at the Tolland County home in Vernon, Wednesday evening of next week.

Boys 4-H Dairy club members are reminded that pictures of their stock in connection with Achievement night, March 17, at the City View Casino hall, must be ready by Monday next.

TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION OF PRUNING, GRAFTING

County Farm Bureau Announces Series For March 15 and 16 At Several Farms.

A pruning and grafting demonstration will be conducted by the Hartford County Farm Bureau March 15 at the farm of R. E. Distin, West Avon, at 10 a. m. and at W. W. Winchell's farm, Kennington, at 1:30 p. m. Further demonstrations will be given March 16 at W. N. and C. D. Clark's, Granby, at 10 a. m. and at Joseph Mingo's farm, West Rocky Hill, at 1:30. Howard Rollins, extension fruit specialist at Storrs, will be in charge of the demonstrations.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN MEN TO HEAR SECY. WOMER

Lord's Day League Executive To Be Guest At Meeting in Church Tonight.

Wayne W. Womer, field secretary of the Lord's Day League, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Men's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Morality and Taxation."

MANCHESTER MAN WED TO N. Y. CITY WOMAN

Edward Harpothian of Chestnut Street Marries Miss Anne Papazian Yesterday.

(Special to The Herald) New York, March 10.—Edward Harpothian, 32, an engineer, of 54 Chestnut street, Manchester, and Miss Anne Papazian, 23, of 1380 Forty-eighth street, New York, were married yesterday in the City Chapel here by Deputy City Clerk Thomas J. Barry. They procured a license to marry at the Municipal Building immediately before the ceremony.

OPEN FORUM DISSATISFIED

The first two winter months are warm and mild. We have just enjoyed them and smugly smiled. And when the weather we oft discuss we say the tropics have nothing on us.

Old February listens with fendish glee. Chuckling she says "They have forgotten me." In the come and with a flirt of her tail. Down we go to zero, snow, rain and hail.

Higher mounts the hills, wood, oil and coke. All our careful savings go up in smoke. Howling in comes March, a much meaner cuss. No more we say the tropics have nothing on us.

S. E. H.

GIVE FULL ADDRESS
Editor's Note: Will the person signing a letter to this department "Mrs. John Sloane" kindly communicate with the editor furnishing full street address. No person by that name is listed in the town directory.

Members of the 4-H club taking part in the play, "Clubs are Trumps" will rehearse tonight at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry N. Lusser of Spencer street. The cast includes William Gates, Ruth Lusser, Avis Palmer, Leroy Lipp, Lois Keish and John McHugh.

FAMOUS DOG STAR AT STATE SATURDAY

"Buddy" the Lone Eagle Dog To Be On Stage Here — Mae West's Picture Sunday.

"The Wax Museum," and "Luxury Liner" are the two big features at the State today and Saturday. As a special added attraction the State will present another thrilling episode of "The Lost Special."

The program will also include vocal solos by G. Albert Pearson, bass, and madolin selections by three members of the local Mandolin Club. After the meeting and program refreshments will be served. Herman Johnson and his devotional committee are in charge of the meeting.

This pedigreed German Shepherd dog, star of 108 moving pictures, will appear all week at the Progress exposition in Excelsior. Mae West, noted Broadway actress and writer, who made her film debut in a character role in "Night After Night," is starred in her second movie, "She Done Him Wrong," which she herself wrote, and which comes to the State Theater Sunday. Cary Grant, Noah Berry, Gilbert Roland, David Landau and Owen Moore head the large cast which supports her.

As spectacular as she is herself is the character enacted by Miss West in the picture—a singer in a Bowery saloon who exchanges her favors for diamonds, and ends her favors when the flow of diamonds ends. Her affairs with various

DR. DOLAN TO ADDRESS CENTER CHURCH MEN

To Tell Impressions of Inauguration At Sunday Morning Meeting—Political History.

Dr. Edward C. Dolan of this town, who was chairman of the Connecticut Inaugural committee, has accepted an invitation to address the meeting of the Men's League of Center church, Sunday morning at 9:30. Dr. Dolan, who with his wife and daughter and a large party of Manchester people attended the inauguration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will give his impressions of the ceremony, and also trace the course of political history since the Armistice, culminating in the present crisis and the election of President Roosevelt.

Rev. Watson Woodruff will speak and the Beethoven Glee club will furnish music at the regular Sunday afternoon service, March 12, at the "Newington Home For Crippled Children." This will be the second time Rev. Woodruff and this musical organization has conducted such a meeting at the home.

Recreation Items of Interest

The largest attendance since the Community Dances began was present at last night's affair, when 400 paid admissions for the evening were recorded. The steady increase in the attendance each week shows how this Recreation activity has strengthened itself in the community. The music for last night's dance was furnished by "Percy Nelson's Night Hawks" and was greatly liked. Next week's dance will be held on Friday from 8 to 12.

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

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT—YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.

Swing Into Spring With A Mannish Suit

\$10.75 and \$16.75

Tweed and Men's Wear Fabrics

There's nothing smarter this season than the mannish suit. Men's wear fabrics and tweeds fitted to a "T." Full lined coats; tailored skirts. Navy, beige, gray and black tones.

Hale's Suits—Main Floor, rear.

The New Hats

—Crease Their Crown
—Pull Down Their Brims
—Tilt With a Swagger

They're Definitely **MANNISH**

\$2.69

Choose either the Fedora man-tailored hat... the "Pinch-Punch" hat with its flattened crown... or the Cruiser—another smart brimmed felt. Navy, black, beige and brown. 22 and 23 head sizes.

Main Floor, center.

Another Triumph In Lingerie Values!

Pure Silk Slips

Bias-Cut and Adjustable Straps

\$1.59

It's hard to believe the price tags on these pure silk crepe slips! Bias-cut front and back assures perfect fit. Lots of lovely lace trimming. And best of all—adjustable straps! Tearose and flesh. 34 to 44.

Hale's Slips—Main Floor, rear.

No Bigger Than A Hankie!

"Pouff"

The Nemo-flex Sensation for the Slim

\$2.50

The smallest, lightest, softest little step-in ever... made of two-way stretch fabric that follows every agile move of the active young figure—and never, never "rides up." No bigger than a hankie—and washes like one.

Hale's Corsets—Main Floor, rear.

In The Newest Spring Sports Coats

You'll Find Featured:

- Matalesse Tweeds
- Chic Necklines
- Novel Sleeves

\$10.75 to \$19.75

Everything about these coats is new from silhouette to color... grand coats to see you through spring and summer. Strictly tailored mannish coats with the split-back. New coachmen's models. And semi-sports with fur trimmings. Dawn blue, beige, gray.

Hale's Coats—Main Floor, rear.

Enchanting Styles! Flattering Pastels!

Silk Crepe BLOUSES

That Will "Freshen" Your Wardrobe!

SPECIAL! \$1.09

You simply can't have too many blouses this season—and this special couldn't be offered at a more opportune time. The loveliest silk crepe! Brand new style ideas! Blue, peach, beige, white and eggshell.

At Hale's Blouses—Main Floor, center.

For Complete Hosiery Satisfaction Choose "Humming Bird" HOSE

79¢

Pair

Ask for them by number—No. 790 chiffons with neat plait tops. And No. 20 service hose for more practical wear.

Four lovely new shades—shadotone, fogmist, moonbeige and dovebeige.

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

Printed Rayon Crepe

39¢ yard

A fine quality rayon crepe in gorgeous floral patterns. Such smart dresses can be made for so little! Color-fast. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor, left.

Fabric Gloves

—Suede Finish
—Chamois Slip-ons
—Lovely Cuff Trims

59¢

The best-looking gloves at this price... made of the finest materials... colors are smart... wash and wear... 8 1/2 inches long. Made in U.S.A.

Main Floor, right.

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center

Smart New COATS

that you can wear right now

\$16.50 and \$25.00

Camels' hair, tweed and mixtures; they're practical, yet retain all the fashion details that a new season demands. Simple tailored coats, coats with the new sleeves, and novel collar details. Colors are tan, grey, blue, black and white. Sizes are 12 to 44.

B. T. Inc.—Second Floor.

J.W. Hale Company

Saturday Last Day!

HYGEONIC Dry Cleansing 69¢

(3 for \$2.00)

- Plain Frocks
- Plain Coats
- Men's Suits (3 Pieces)
- Topcoats
- Overcoats

Work Called for and Delivered.

Use Your Charge Account.

Main Floor, left.

Sale! New Dresses SATURDAY!

\$3.98

\$5.98 Grades

We have selected one group of new, smart dresses and repriced them \$3.98 for Saturday. Here are the much-wanted black and navy dresses with white touches, dainty new prints, and plain colors combined with prints. Every dress a new 1933 fashion leader! For miss and madam.

Frocks \$6.75

An opportune time to buy a high grade dress at a saving. Dresses ordinarily retailing for much more. Prints, plain colors and combinations.

Main Floor, rear.

Give Your Frocks New Personality With Neckwear Organdy! Pique!

59¢ and \$1.

Your frock simply must boast a crisp white collar or bow to be smart this spring! Here are swanky new models in printed and dotted organdy, piques, and other fabrics.

Main Floor, front.

Rum and Butter Toffee SATURDAY!

29¢ pound

Now you lovers of imported toffee can get plenty of it tomorrow at Hale's. Tasty, delicious toffee with a rum flavor. Direct importation from England.

Chocolates, Assorted centers. 19¢

Main Floor, front.