

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of February, 1933 5,275

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of C. B. Weather Bureau Hartford Rain tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature.

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(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933.

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

BIGGEST EVENTS FAIL TO DWARF COOKING SCHOOL

Interest in Annual Herald Event Greater Than Ever As Opening Tomorrow Holds Rich Promise.

Although banking holidays, earthquakes and wars in foreign countries are the headline news of the day, interest is greater than ever before in the Herald Cooking School, which opens tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Masonic Temple and will be held daily through Friday.

Every inch of available space in the Temple banquet hall has been utilized for seating, and its capacity is well over 1,000 persons. Through the courtesy of Potterton & Krahl, local radio dealers, a loud speaker system has been installed that will enable all who attend to hear the lectures clearly no matter in what part of the hall they may be seated.

Local and national advertisers have given their whole-hearted support to the school and a wealth of merchandise will be distributed at each session. As usual, the school is open to everyone and admission is free.

FRENCH STROTHER, EX-EDITOR, DEAD

Assistant To Former President Hoover in Preparing Speeches, Passes Away.

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—French Strother, former administrative assistant to former President Hoover and once managing editor of World's Work, died suddenly here tonight in Garfield hospital.

He was admitted to the hospital late yesterday for observation, and although a complete diagnosis of his illness had not been completed, attendants said pneumonia apparently was the cause of death.

A native of Marshall, Missouri, Strother is survived by a widow and one son, who live in Washington.

Sick But a Week Washington, March 12.—(AP)—French Strother, the man who supplied President Hoover with much of the ammunition for his speeches, died in a Washington hospital early today of pneumonia.

Mr. Strother contracted a cold at the inauguration of President Roosevelt and went to bed. His condition grew worse, however, and finally pneumonia developed Saturday.

Why was he so ill last night that Mrs. Strother remained at his bedside as oxygen was administered in a vain attempt to save his life?

Strother technically was "administrative assistant" to President Hoover. But from the time of his appointment on March 25, 1929, just after Mr. Hoover took office, he was called on frequently to furnish material for, and give advice about, the speeches and statements the President was preparing.

SEARCH RUINS FOR QUAKE VICTIMS



A typical scene in the quake-stricken area of California—workers grimly searching the wreckage of the Stockwell business block in Compton for the bodies of persons believed trapped beneath the debris of fallen walls and floors.

BANKS REOPENING TODAY ALL OVER THE NATION

Officials Report That Most of the Business Being Done Is in Deposits—Other Banks Await Licenses.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Many of the Nation's banks reopened without restrictions today and everywhere officials reported that business was being done "at the right window."

(Bankers say "the right window" is the receiving teller's window. It is here that deposits are made.) Leading the list of those resuming operations under the plan outlined by President Roosevelt were members of the Federal Reserve system.

SPELLACY'S OPINION ON LIQUOR CONTROL

Former National Committeeman Says Liquor Should Be Kept Out of Politics.

Hartford, March 13.—(AP)—Thomas J. Spellacy, former Democratic national committeeman, urged "entire divorcement of the liquor question from politics" before the state liquor control study commission today.

Appearing as a witness at a hearing called by the commission to consider plans for the sale and control of liquor in the event of repeal or modification, Spellacy said: "During the thirty years that I have taken an active interest in the civic life of this community I have come into contact with a personal standpoint, with both the saloon and so-called prohibition. To my mind based upon experience I believe that both are evils."

Must Abolish Evil "Both of these evils, to my mind, it is necessary to abolish. The saloon is and forever should remain a thing of the past. The way to void these evils is to have liquor sold by the state upon the same terms to every adult inhabitant of the state and not to be drunk upon the premises where sold. In this way, no one will be given any special privilege above any one else and politics will be entirely obliterated from the sale or distribution of liquor."

There should be an entire divorcement of the liquor question from politics of any kind or nature. It was the marriage of liquor and politics that precipitated the 18th amendment and its attendant evils. "I expressed the opinion that 'a different disposition should be made of so-called light wines and beers.'" He added, however, that "there should never be a license system even for the sale of beer."

SENATE PROBE OF STOCKS TO BE CONTINUED

For the Present, At Least, Commercial Banks Will Not Be Investigated By Fletcher's Committee.

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The Senate banking committee decided today to continue its investigations of the New York Stock Market.

The Stock Market inquiry will be conducted from now on by a subcommittee headed by Chairman Fletcher in place of Senator Norbeck (R., S. D.), who was chairman under the Republican regime.

Fletcher, a Florida Democrat, announced that he would continue to direct the investigation.

The committee chairman indicated that for the present at least the investigation would be directed at the Stock Exchange rather than at commercial banking.

Earlier there had been suggestions that the investigations be directed at the Chase National Bank and its securities affiliate.

Only Stock Market. "I doubt if we will go into commercial banks at present," Fletcher said. "I think it was understood commercial banks will not be investigated. We will go more particularly into the Stock Exchange stuff."

Fletcher added that this meant the investigation would be aimed at the Stock Exchange and brokerage practices.

"Pecca was authorized to go on with the investigation underway and after the material has been gathered we will arrange for presenting it at a hearing," Fletcher said.

He added that the sub-committee in charge of the inquiry would include Norbeck and most of the former members who are still in the Senate.

6 NEW CARDINALS CREATED BY POPE

First Consistory in Nearly Three Years Is Held in the Vatican.

Vatican, City, March 13.—(AP)—Pope Pius presided today over a consistory for the first time in nearly three years and created six new Cardinals. They are: Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, until now apostolic delegate at Washington; Jean Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, Can.

Angelo Maria Dolci, until now apostolic nuncio to Rumania; Theodore Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, Austria; Elias Della Costa, archbishop of Florence; Marullo Fossati, archbishop of Turin.

In this holy year consistory, one of the most colorful ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church, the pontiff also nominated three Cardinals to open the holy doors of St. Peter's Basilica at the same time that he inaugurates the holy year, April 1, by opening the holy door of St. Peter's. They are: Cardinal Pignatelli di Belmonte, for St. Paul's Basilica; Cardinal Marchetti-Selvaggiani for St. John Lateran; Cardinal Cerretti, who for eight years was auditor of the apostolic delegation at Washington, for St. Mary Major.

The consistory today was secret. The only persons attending were the Pope and some 30 cardinals. The new wearers of the purple were not present. They remained in their various residences awaiting the arrival of messengers to inform them officially of their elevation.

Cardinals Gather The cardinals gathered first in the recently re-decorated consistory hall. Shortly after 10 o'clock the Pope in white cassock and mitre and red stole, preceded by members of the Papal Court, Noble Guard and Swiss Guard, walked to the hall.

LONG BEACH IS ROCKED BY NEW QUAKE TODAY

President Makes Plea For Beer Bill Passage

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, in a surprise special message to Congress today asked for immediate enactment of beer legislation.

In a message of two sentences, the President said: "I recommend to the Congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead Act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution; and to provide through such legislation for the collection of substantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government."

The President considers revenue to be derived from beer taxes very important to his budget balancing program, official estimates of the amount expected running to above \$125,000,000 annually.

The President reached his decision suddenly to ask for the beer measure at this time. It was an elemental part of his budget balancing program which he hopes to put into immediate effect.

Apparently the decision to propose the measure was reached when it was realized the House is standing by without any business while the Senate takes up consideration today of the Roosevelt economy measure.

ZANGARA TO DIE WEEK OF MARCH 20

Assassin Transferred Secretly To State's Prison; Governor Signs Warrant.

Tallahassee, Fla., March 13.—(AP)—Governor Dave Sholtz of Florida today signed a death warrant calling for the electrocution of Giuseppe Zangara at the state prison at Raiford during the week of March 20.

Zangara, an Italian by birth but an American citizen, was sentenced Friday to pay "the death penalty for the fatal shooting of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago during an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt in Miami February 15.

The condemned man, still wanting "to kill all Presidents and Kings" is under heavy guard at the state prison where he was transferred secretly Saturday night.

The death warrant, signed by the Governor sets the week of March (Continued On Page Six)

BRITISH SUBJECTS JAILED IN RUSSIA

Moscow, March 13.—(AP)—Four British subjects and four other employees of a British electrical machinery company were in jail today after mysterious raids on their homes and the company offices.

The British Embassy was pressing for information concerning the arrests and raids, made late Saturday and early Sunday morning, but there was no word to be had immediately. The foreign office, said, knew nothing of the case, but promised to look into it today.

The Soviet government's famous secret police seized records and other papers of the Metropolitan-Vickers Company, which located here ten years ago under contract with the government, and arrested the eight members of its staff.

These Arrested The company director, John Monkhouse, the company director; John Cusby and W. H. Thornton, his assistants; and W. L. Macdonald, an engineer. Two women employees and two chauffeurs were the others arrested.

BRITAIN REMOVES FAR EAST EMBARGO

China Protests That It Hurts Her—Japan Well Supplied With War Materials.

London, March 13.—(AP)—Great Britain has decided to remove its embargo on the shipment of arms to China and Japan, Stanley Baldwin informed Parliament today.

He explained that the embargo, announced last month as a provisional nature, pending an opportunity for international consultation.

"Since then," he said, "the prime minister and the foreign secretary have had an opportunity to discuss the matter with representatives of various other countries, and they have now informed us that in their opinion there is no prospect for the international agreement on the subject in the near future."

"Under these circumstances no useful purpose would be served by maintaining an embargo observed by this country alone."

On Feb. 27 the British government declared a partial temporary embargo on the shipment of arms to the Far East. Permission to fulfill contracts already undertaken was granted, but the government stipulated that no more licenses for the export of arms to China and Japan would be granted.

This action was decided upon only after considerable thought by the Cabinet, and when it was announced in the House of Commons the government spokesman explained that only concerted international action would make any embargo really effective. Nevertheless, he said, the British government believed that any sacrifice was worth making if it would assist the restoration of peace between Japan and China.

The opposition in Parliament had campaigned energetically for application of the embargo but when it was adopted the Chinese ambassador protested that its application to his country would result only in assisting Japan which, he declared, was already well supplied with war material.

BANKS IN STATE REOPEN TOMORROW

All Banks in Good Condition To Be Given Permission To Resume Business.

Hartford, March 13.—(AP)—State Bank Commissioner George J. Bassett said today that his department had sent on Saturday to all banks under state control a form for each bank to fill out in connection with receiving "permission" to reopen.

The word "permission" was used by the state in contrast to the word "license" as used by the Treasury Department in Washington.

The form was very brief, the commissioner said, and followed that of the Federal government. There was no request for a detailed statement of the condition of the bank, the officers of the institution merely being requested to declare that the assets of the bank exceeded liabilities and that the bank, in their

Called "Pretty Heavy": Slight Damage Done, However, But People Rush From Homes To Open Spaces; Death Toll Is Now Set At 119.

Los Angeles, March 13.—(AP)—Dawn of the third day since the earthquakes of Friday brought another tremor which sent thousands of Southern Californians out of bed at 5:11 a. m., today and caused slight damage in Long Beach, scene of most destruction.

There were no further casualties reported, although a short time before the shock the coroner's office here reported the death of the one hundred and nineteenth victim, Henry Ufan, 45, of Los Angeles.

Ufan died in the General hospital from injuries received Friday night when a deluge of bricks from a downtown building hurled him into the street and beneath the wheels of an automobile. His was the fourth death reported within Los Angeles.

The tremor this morning was felt with varying intensity in all of the devastated areas, but the only report of damage came from Long Beach, where about 53 were killed in the original quake.

The disturbance was classed in Long Beach as one of the heaviest since the first shock, and likewise in San Pedro, where damage had been extensive. Pasadena, Santa Ana, Inglewood, Santa Monica and Compton joined in a description of it as "pretty heavy."

"EARLY BULLETINS" Los Angeles, March 13.—(AP)—After a week-end of terror, shattered Southern California cities today counted the loss of life from a devastating series of earthquakes at approximately 119 and property damage near the \$40,000,000 mark.

As agencies of reconstruction were set in motion, fear was largely dispelled through the growing infrequency of the earth shocks. Between 4 a. m., Sunday, when the thirty-fifth major disturbance occurred, and an early hour today, only one tremor of more than passing intensity was felt. It came at 8:35 p. m., yesterday, but authorities said it added nothing to the widespread wreckage.

Threads of confusion still weaved through the work of relief squads, containing principally among the injured. Officials estimated there were about 1,000 in hospitals and 4,000 others probably received emergency treatment. Nearly a score of persons were listed as missing.

In the piles of debris which have not been explored searchers believed other bodies lay and they considered it likely that the final toll of the earthquakes would be about 120 lives.

But the unidentified dead had been reduced to approximately 10, the addresses of a considerably larger group, or the names of their relatives, had not been learned. Particularly among the injured was this true because of the vast amount of medical treatment necessary to relieve their suffering.

The element of doubt put an additional strain upon relief workers from distant relatives concerning the safety of their kin. Through telephone and telegraph channels, these peered in from every state.

Officials believed the press of medical attention would be past late today and they would be able to turn their efforts toward accumulating accurate information about sufferers.

Three principal plans to bring about a quick start in reconstruction were to be laid before civic and governing bodies today.

In Long Beach, where 53 lives were lost and property damage of \$25,000,000 was estimated, a state emergency council meets at 11 a. m. to hear the needs of surrounding communities with a view of obtaining liberalization of rules on the use of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

Under the present restrictions of the corporation, funds for the relief of a disaster may not be made available.

In Los Angeles, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce indicated they would take up discussion of applications for loans from the finance corporation.

Frank Shaw, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, announced he would present two resolutions before that body, the first calling upon needs of citizens and unincorporated territories where damage occurred to submit estimates of their losses.

To Arrange Loans If the resolution is adopted, Shaw said he will seek to obtain from the finance corporation a loan for the rehabilitation of property.

A second resolution would ask the Finance Corporation for a loan of

U. S. Bank Situation In Short Sentences

By ASSOCIATED PRESS President Roosevelt addresses Nation, announcing opening of banks this week as rapidly as inspection routine can be completed by government.

Banks in 12 Federal Reserve bank cities open today; banks in cities with reorganized clearing houses to open tomorrow, with banks in smaller places to open tomorrow or as soon as possible—all subject to approval by authorities.

President promises fullest possible Federal co-operation with state banks, the opening of which is a matter for the several state governments to approve.

Savings banks of Greater New York open without involving 60-day notice, but by orders of state banking board will limit withdrawal temporarily to \$25 a week.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for March 10 were \$7,591,174.73; expenditures \$9,470,850.48; balance \$139,250,845.89. Customs duties for 10 days of March were \$3,260,526.88.

(Continued On Page Six)

(Continued On Page Six)



# The Housewives' Opportunity

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Wednesday, March 15  
Thursday, March 16  
Friday, March 17

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Manchester Evening Herald

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MONDAY, MARCH 13.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

President Roosevelt's broadcast address to the people of the country on the banking situation last night can hardly fail to have a reassuring effect. It presented the facts in the simplest of terms yet quite skillfully avoided the easy error of causing the nation-wide audience to feel that its members were being treated like little children.

Besides presenting for the understanding of everybody elements of the situation that were already coming to be comprehended by a considerable part of the population Mr. Roosevelt introduced one particularly reassuring factor which had not been sufficiently emphasized—the federal assistance which is to be extended to embarrassed banks which must be reorganized. It had been overlooked in most of the statements heretofore issued that the new banking law permits the federal government to assist in such reorganizations even to the extent of subscribing to the capital of the reorganized institutions.

The implications in this announcement are tremendous. Probably no one element in the situation has caused more anxiety than the fear, in the less populous and less well-capitalized areas, that in the division of sheep and goats among the thousands of banks of the country a great many of the weaker ones would be swept into oblivion. The President's emphasis of the promise that the government will in effect take over many of these banks is a guarantee of the safety of deposits of thousands of people who have had reason to be apprehensive concerning them.

On the whole President Roosevelt's talk to the people was timely and very helpful to the restoration of national serenity.

CONGRESS

The cohorts of blind, selfish individualism, fighting in animal-like stupidity against ministrations of the saving hand, strove in the national House of Representatives on Saturday to destroy the good work which, two days earlier, they had helped to accomplish. That they were overwhelmingly defeated would appear to provide conclusive proof that the House, at least, may be depended on for sane co-operation in the nation's great struggle to avoid complete disaster while still preserving the inestimable privileges of democratic government.

That an even sterner battle will have to be fought out before the Senate too subscribes to the only visible plan for the balancing of the budget and the restoration of business is to be expected. But the issue cannot be in doubt. The Senate as well as the House must agree to the President's economy bill, for the sufficient reason that the entire country is unalterably convinced that that bill provides the only method of bringing about the balance between government receipts and government spending which is either certain or prompt enough to prevent disaster. And because it must, the Senate will yield.

If it did not the consequences to itself inescapably would be such as it will not dare to contemplate.

This nation has just gone through, with a degree of fortitude and patience incredibly high and fine, ten days of stress such as has unequaled in the past many governments much more securely buttressed than ours. It could not be expected to so peacefully abide in quiet and good temper another such period imposed upon it by the pompous vanity of any Senatorial group.

There is this difference between the House and the Senate: In the former there are a good many members whose experiences are so narrow, their horizons so restricted that

there can be set up for them the defense of ignorance. In the latter such individuals are very few indeed. A very large majority of United States Senators are capable of the fullest realization of the dire necessity of such drastic cuts in the budget as can only be obtained through the present plan. Those who oppose that plan will be doing so with their eyes fully open to the consequences—and because they put their own conspicuousness and adherence to their own pet formulas ahead of their country.

It is not to be supposed that there will be enough of these to defeat the program of rehabilitation on which the welfare of the nation so desperately depends. The greatest danger lies in the possibility that the enormous vanity of a few senators, their distorted sense of proportion, will impel them to such gestures of profound wisdom and unshakably calmness as to cause delays that will cause the nation's temper to crack.

Such fear may be groundless. It may be that even as this is written the Senate has already seen the light, has suddenly come to a realization of the imminence of the emergency.

At all events there is little chance that the national legislature will block the path to restoration of security and national well being. This country is on its way. It will not submit to being halted by either ignorance or selfishness. What our hopes will concentrate on is the utter desire that all shall be accomplished without need on the part of the people to repudiate any part of their representative system of government.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Nature is under no bond to the North Atlantic littoral to refrain from smashing its buildings and killing its people with earthquake shocks; but we have the fact of her never having done so during the white man's occupancy of this region as an indication of her intentions. Nor had New England's original inhabitants any traditions of serious seismic disturbances that were here a long time. We have troubles of our own but we do not include quakes among those at all likely to visit us at more or less regular intervals.

Unhappily the Pacific Coast regions have no such record of immunity. Yet in their youthful light-heartedness California communities apparently have given, by and large, little more thought to the probability of earthquake visitations than we do here in New England. Their building methods can scarcely be termed suitable to an earthquake country. There is little doubt that a tremendous proportion of the loss of property, and a very great part of the casualties resulting from Friday's tremor, are attributable to this ignoring of the fact that the communities affected lie in what scientists generally recognize as a secondary earthquake belt, and to a serene disregard of the precautions that in such a country cannot safely be set aside.

Southern California has been dealt a cruel blow; it has suffered great pecuniary losses and many of its people have been killed and injured. But it is a question whether it has not sustained even heavier damage in its loss of prestige as a sort of paradisaical refuge for "retired" Americans. It will be a long time before the memory of crumbling walls and bleeding victims of falling buildings dissociates itself from mention of the Los Angeles area.

This might not have been the case if Southern California, frankly recognizing the precarious nature of its foundations, had builded its edifices in conformity to the laws of nature and to its own knowledge of its perpetual earthquake hazard.

A LONG ROAD

To a very large extent, the speed and extent of the recovery which this country is going to make from the depression depends on the amount of courage possessed by its individual citizens.

We are no longer groping blindly in a fog, seeing grisly phantoms dimly outlined in the mist and starting nervously at the sound of our own footsteps. That stage has been passed. The way ahead is beginning to open and the fog is lifting.

The rest of it is pretty largely up to us. Sooner or later it is going to simmer down to a question—to use an inelegant and forceful expression—of how much guts we have got. We are going to need courage, first of all, because the process of recovery isn't going to be quick and automatic.

setbacks in our stride without getting disheartened. We are going to need it, secondly, because there will still be sacrifices for us to make. Some of us may have to accept the fact that part of the money we had laid away isn't going to come back to us. Some of us may have to accept a sharp loss on securities. A writing-down process seems to be impending, and it won't be entirely painless. We must have the nerve to face it courageously, without whimpering.

And most of all we must have the courage to accept what may look like radical departures from traditional policies. Our social and economic organization is going to be erected on lines unlike those of the past. We are going to see the government trying to do things that were not formerly considered the government's job; we are going to see it try to do some of its old jobs in an entirely new way. We have got to greet these changes fearlessly, without hanging back. If we don't, they can't be made.

And in all of this there is great reason for optimism. The courage of the American people is a quality that has never yet failed, when put to the test. We have our great chance, now, to prove that we are as good men as our grandfathers were.

THE NAVY

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announces that he is going to try to have the American navy brought up to full treaty strength. Naval experts predict that by 1936 the navy will be 135 vessels shy of that strength, if present trends continue; Secretary Swanson believes that this is no time to let naval strength fall off, and wants much new construction begun as soon as possible.

This problem has been more or less lost sight of in the press of weightier matters. Sooner or later, though, it will have to get some thoughtful consideration from Congress. Can we afford, world conditions being what they are, to keep our navy below par? Can we, on the other hand, government finances being what they are, afford to build it up to strength? There are sound reasons for answering "no" to each question, and it isn't going to be easy to decide which "no" should be the louder.

QUOTATIONS

The United States can for a specific purpose and a limited time associate itself with other powers, but when that purpose has been served, the United States must inevitably return to its former impartiality.

Let us not ask for a return of our former false prosperity, but for a return of integrity and honor and responsibility and duty among us.

Here we had this giant industrial era, rushing through the country like a land like a tiger in a ditch. But what is there in fiction to show for it?

No administration can do for us what we don't do for ourselves.

The credit structure of the U. S. is a disgraceful failure, and the entire banking system does credit to a collection of imbeciles.

Before prohibition young girls would not associate with a man who had a bottle of liquor. Today unless you have a bottle they will not tolerate you.

THEY WON'T BREAK

Akron, O.—If the new dishes, developed by the research laboratories of a rubber factory here, come into general use, hubby need no longer fear a flying plate. Pale, plastic crepe rubber dishes, which are both odorless and tasteless, will take the place of the present china, porcelain and glass for general use, it is said.

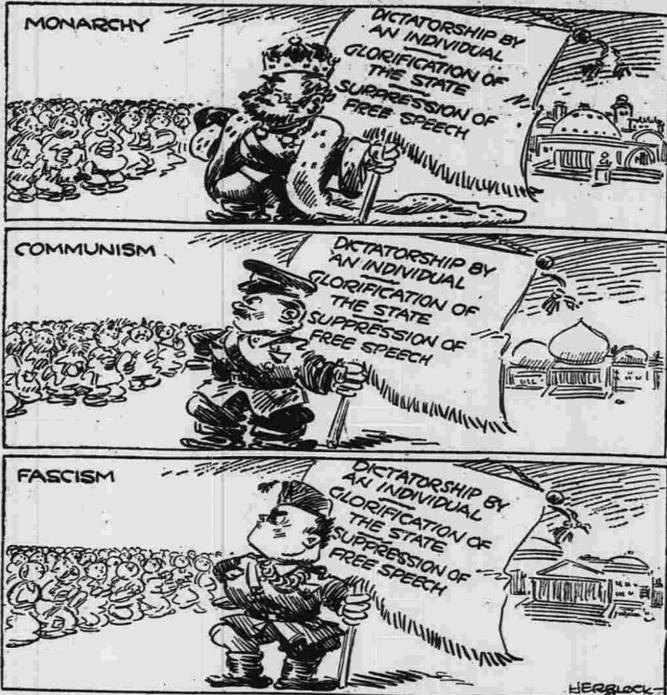
MEAL NOT ENOUGH

Houston, Tex.—Some people are never satisfied. Two young men called at the home of T. O. Spurlin and asked for something to eat. Spurlin obliged the two youths by getting them a breakfast. When they had eaten the youths showed their gratitude by holding Spurlin at the end of a gun and robbing him of \$5.00.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Detroit, Mich.—Temperance, Michigan, on the Dixie Highway, is carrying a misleading title, prohibition agents say. The federal officers raided a cafe there and seized beverage containing more than legal alcoholic content. Along with the intoxicants they seized Ted Rokicki and Joe Ali, and charged them with violating the prohibition laws.

Why All the Arguments in Europe?



BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

CONGRESS ISN'T SUCH A SPENDTHRIFT, AFTER ALL. By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

Washington.—The rather excessive amount of hullabaloo which has been raised over the expenses and cost of Congress results in numerous inquiries as to the amounts received by the 531 members of the Senate and the House for various purposes.

Actual apportioned annual compensation and allowances to individuals are the following: Salaries: House and Senate, \$9,000. Clerk hire: Senate, \$9,420; House, \$4,583. Stationery: House and Senate, \$90.

Average mileage allowance: Senate, \$362; House, \$296. Despite the fact that \$8,000 or \$9,000 has been spent on mineral water for Senators in a single year there is little complaint anywhere at the general cost of operation and maintenance of this vast legislative business plant, which employs about 3,000 persons and represents works for 120,000,000 others.

Last year the cost of operating House and Senate was some \$11,600,000. Next year it isn't likely to run much above \$10,000,000. That's less than the appropriation for any of the executive departments and less than one-quarter of one per cent of total Federal expenses.

The economy act, with its 10 per cent pay cuts for members and lesser reductions for other employees, its 25 per cent reduction in mileage allowance and reduction in each member's stationery allowance from \$125 to \$90, resulted in a saving of \$1,000,000. So far in this fiscal year the Senate has appropriated only \$190,000 for investigations, as compared with last year's total of \$850,000.

The legislative appropriation bill in the House calls for \$2,826,000 for the Senate and \$7,415,000 for the House.

A few members save on clerk hire and pocket the saving or put members of their family on the payroll who don't work. Others feel the need of hiring clerks beyond the allowance and pay from their own pockets for it. Most of them hire and pay in accordance with their allowances.

There is evidence that sometimes in the past Senators have been liberal in their expense accounts while on "junkets." Lately there has been a noteworthy tendency to eliminate junkets, although Congressional investigations have saved far more money than they have spent.

Most members use up their \$90 annual stationery allowance and quite a few pay out additional funds for office supplies. The same thing goes for travel mileage. The Senate restaurant, for which \$27,000 is recommended next year, charges more than average prices for its meals and may be used by anyone having business at the Capitol, since the Capitol is remote from the business center. It can't break even because it serves but one meal per person a day and only during sessions. The Senate pays only for the help.

The Senate pays five barbers about \$7,000 a year also for the reason that it seemed more reasonable to save the cut by Senators who want to spend all day at their place of business instead of going downtown for a haircut, although no good reason has been discovered why they shouldn't pay for this barbering and the hair tonic.

There won't be far less mineral water consumed if there were other drinking water available in the Capitol and the committee rooms. The House also maintains a physicians' office so that if a member of either House drops dead or apparently dead, as members occasionally do, he may have prompt attention. This may or may not be a subject for criticism.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed Envelope for Reply.



CIRRHOSSIS OF LIVER CAUSED BY INTESTINAL TOXINS

Everyone has heard of cirrhosis of the liver, but few people understand just what it means; even doctors are in somewhat of a disagreement among themselves as to its causes, the general belief being that the use of excessive amounts of alcoholic beverages leads to these pathological changes in the liver. The name Cirrhosis is derived from a Greek word meaning orange-yellow.

When used in connection with the liver, it means the liver has turned to an orange-yellow instead of the normal color which is the one you see when you look at calves' liver in the butcher shop. Cirrhosis of the liver occurs in many forms. The most important point found in all type is a marked growth or increase of the connective tissue which is a kind of tissue that binds the liver together, serving as a framework. A certain amount of connective tissue is necessary, but if the amount increases too greatly, it interferes with the function of the liver.

In all types of cirrhotic liver the circulation of blood is interfered with throughout the liver. Cirrhosis may result from any condition which obstructs the flow of blood or bile from the liver; also from any long-continued toxic irritation. Since the liver receives a supply of blood directly from the intestines, it being the only organ which does this, I am satisfied that the greatest majority of liver disorders, including cirrhosis, are brought on by toxins or poisons carried through the portal vein from the intestines to the liver. Some doctors are of the opinion that an over-consumption of alcohol is the principal cause. If this is the case, we may expect an increase in cirrhosis of the liver in the United States in ten or twenty years when the damaging effects of bootleg liquor of questionable quality, begin to show. However, I have observed many cases of cirrhosis of the liver among absolute teetotalers who would not touch a drink of any liquor containing alcohol, and experiments upon animals, by feeding them large amounts of alcohol, fail in most cases to produce more than the usual percentage of cirrhotic livers.

In the early stages of this disorder no symptoms at all may be noticed. Possibly the first symptoms are those of indigestion, such as morning nausea, and vomiting, heavily coated tongue or stomach distress. A non-dangerous bleeding from the stomach may occur, the skin often turns sallow and the whites of the eyes yellowish as in most disorders of the liver or gall bladder. In some cases the abdomen may begin to fill up with a fluid as a result of the interference with the blood circulation and they produce a kind of dropsy called ascites.

The general treatment for cirrhosis of the liver, when the case is not too far advanced, is to give the patient a short water fast as this assists the liver in eliminating toxic wastes. After the fasting, a careful diet must be used, avoiding all rich foods. At noon most cases will find it advantageous to substitute tomato

juice, orange juice or grapefruit juice for the usual luncheon. Enemas are especially valuable since they assist in reducing the amount of poisoning that may be carried from the intestines to the liver. It is usually advisable to avoid cereals, beans, onions, garlic and fatty foods for a time. The patient with cirrhosis of the liver cannot expect a quick cure but must be contented with patiently dieting and exercising for several years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Parsley Valuable Vegetable) Question: Mrs. Clara H. writes: "Will you please tell me what you think of the value of parsley, if steamed or boiled, and the water used as a drink for kidney trouble?"

Answer: Parsley is a succulent vegetable, very rich in iron and potash. Because of its chemical composition it has a beneficial effect upon an inflamed urinary tract, tending to counteract some of the acidity of the kidney's excretion, when this acidity is present in too large a percentage. Parsley is best served with a salad of other vegetables, and the best way to prepare it is by grinding it through a vegetable grinder, using a large enough amount to make it one half of the salad. It may then be mixed with or sprinkled over any other salad vegetable such as cucumbers, chopped celery, or ground carrots. It might be boiled and the water taken as a drink, if the patient desires it.

(False Teeth "Done Him Wrong")

Question: K. writes: "I have an upper set of false teeth. The plate cracked a few months ago and caused a slight cut in my tongue. It smarted quite a bit, especially at night. Do you think there is any danger of cancer?"

Answer: Any irritated spot in the body may be the seat of the growth of a cancer and, therefore, all such irritation should be avoided. If your saliva is normally alkaline, it furnishes an excellent antiseptic for your mouth, but at this time it might be well for you to treat the spot on your tongue with silver nitrate, mercurchrome, or some astringent.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Many grave questions confront Roosevelt's cabinet, but we venture the first to come up will be: "Do you mind, Miss Perkins, if we smoke?"

Glimpses of the ladies' new spring chapeaux in pill-box, tip-tit and fez varieties are apt to give us a new appreciation of that old phrase, "mad as a hatter."

With the human race it's different, but where the pointer gallop—the hand that clocks the stable fools the world.

In the spring a young man's fancy—don't you think so? The man who can't look himself in the face may get along for a while, but sooner or later he'll run into trouble shaving in the dark. Whether we like it or not, when the new secretary of the treasury takes over the mints, we can look for a lot of Woodin nickels. Along with other obstacles, the anti-repealers in the states are going to have to conquer the superstition that 13 is an unlucky number. Most income tax payers are shelling over without saying a word, it's reported. It's just as well, considering what the world would be if they said it. The depression may be on the wane, but a Kansas editor reports that his wife has asked him to stop striking matches on the soles of his shoes, as it tears holes in his socks.

IN NEW YORK

TOY TRAINS ARE FAD OF GOTHAM'S GROWNUPS. De Luxe Playthings Amuse Sophisticates.

New York, March 14.—H. Charles Winans (Katherine Brush's husband) made a quarter million in Cuban sugar and blew himself to an electric train, allegedly for little "Tommy" Brush.

His guests (adult) get down on the floor: to see who's nictoman, switchman and so forth and while away the hours until midnight. John Farrar says there's a terrific interest on the part of male parents in trains, "particularly switches." His train takes up the floor of two rooms, when laid out. He envies George Lorimer his, however, for Lorimer's is a de luxe train, oversized and overlong. J. P. Morgan hasn't gone in for trains, but he keeps a row of mechanical toy men on his office desk that fall over and bounce back to position.

Just a Souvenir The dinner guest receiving most attention this week is an erstwhile newspaper man "back from Hollywood." Comes a lull in the dinner conversation and he produces his most treasured souvenir of Hollywood. It is a gray bone button, which he takes oath came from the sleeve nearest the heart on the first man's suit that Marlene Dietrich wore! His also is the contribution that Diana Wynyard, British star, smoked a Corona Corona straight to the end, at a dinner Helen Hayes gave.

Rest and Recreation A close friend of President Roosevelt says that the secret of his boundless energy lies in his great gift for going to sleep the minute he hits his bed and never waking until morning. Also, he can drop off in no time at all for a sat nap after lunch and wake up fifteen minutes later, fresh as a daisy.

Keep Up the Suspense The latest story about the Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontaine combination comes from a friend of theirs who had access to their apartment and comes and goes at will. Arriving at 11 the other morning he found them both still in bed. Lunt, with his lighted still asleep in the other bed. Tiptoeing close, he was astounded to see it was the little that Lunt was reading. Before he could open his mouth, Lynn rose up suddenly, waving him back. "Don't tell him how it ends," she pleaded. "Please don't tell him how it ends."

Being Poor Smartly It is smart to act poor in New York now but at that some folks seem to be carrying the thing pretty far! An unemployed girl, going to get a cheap outfit at Klein's huge cafeteria dress emporium down on Union Square, saw a Rolls Royce at the curb, chauffeur waiting. Just noted it in passing.

Inside Klein's (where you help yourself and pay as you leave) she was trying on a \$1.98 spring suit, when her attention was attracted to the opposite end of the long room. There, standing as if at attention, with no expression on her immobile face, was a woman all turned out in correct English maid's costume, holding a luxurious mink coat, hat, purse and a frock. Near her was a dashing young society matron, undoubtedly the wife of the owner of the Rolls Royce, struggling with three little \$7.95 numbers.

THE TABLES TURNED El Paso, Tex.—The tables were turned on a burglar who tried to rob a cleaning shop of a complete outfit of clothing. The man had disrobed preparatory to donning a new suit and other clean clothing, when he was surprised by the watchman. Not having time to dress the man fled from the shop in the nude.

DINNER IS SAVED

Evansville, Ind., —Firemen have been found useful in keeping more than houses from burning. Mrs. Joe Lemmert became accidentally locked out of her house. She called the fire department to help her gain an entrance. The firemen came and got in just in time to save the evening meal from going up in smoke.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 58 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

The Hartford Times PROGRESS EXPOSITION NOW OPEN All This Week At The STATE ARMORY A Marvelous Exposition Of Progress OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE: ● First demonstration in New England of the new Teletypesetter which operates a linotype machine without an operator. ● General Electric House of Magic. ● Willie Vocalite, the Mechanical Man. ● Buddy, the Wonder Movie Dog. AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS. Open 1:30 to 10 P. M. Admission 25c

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

SHOPPING NEWS

A Learned People The situation is making this country terrifically educated. Who would ever have thought that people would choose of their own accord to plough through these articles of economics, on finance and numismatics? A while ago we would have avoiced, like the plague a fancy word like numismatics, but now people use it as carelessly as they use "Oh Gee."

Enlarged Beauty Nook Mary Elizabeth is moving her Beauty Nook into larger and more convenient quarters in the same building, Rubimow's. They are doing business as usual, but wish to apologize for the slight inconvenience to customers that has been necessary. Mary Elizabeth expects to be ready for a formal opening the latter part of this week. (Phone 8011.)

Hats and Hair The one-sided hats that have been popular so long make quite stiff demands for a neat coiffure. Now that the back as well as one side is revealed, it is even more necessary to have the hair neatly arranged and curled in the back. High curls, if they are soft rather than tight and fuzzy, look nice with a forward tilted hat.

Every budget should include a sum—it need not be a large one—to have the laundry done weekly, or if the family is small, every other week, by the New Model Laundry. Their rates are extremely low, their service first-grade. Call 8072 for the delivery.

More Mustard Prepared mustard has many more interesting possibilities than its ordinary use as an accompaniment to ham and frankfurters. The next time you make a white sauce for a vegetable or meat, add a little prepared mustard and see if it doesn't pep up the combination. Use it with cheese. Include it in the seasonings for meat loaves and croquettes. Add to all scalloped dishes. Spread it lightly on meat and fish before cooking. Use it sparingly of course in most instances, but don't hesitate to try it.

For Diabetic Patients—A complete line of insulin, syringes and needles is stocked by the Arthur Drug Store.

Deviled Lima Beans Of course you know that lima beans are a substantial, health-giving, nutritious food. When they are deviled, according to the recipe below, they are delightful, too. 2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon prepared mustard Paprika 1 cup soda crackers, rolled fine 1-2 cups milk 1 egg 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce 1 cup canned lima beans. Heat butter in saucepan. Add mixed salt, mustard, paprika, rolled crackers and milk. Cook gently for 3 minutes. Add beaten egg, Worcestershire sauce and lima beans. Continue cooking 3 minutes. Makes 6 portions.

The famous cosmetics of Max Factor, foremost make-up artist for Hollywood's greatest stars, can now be found at Hale's Toilet Goods Department. Max Factor cosmetics are beautifully flattering with shades for every type. Hale's has the complete line. It's inexpensive.

Meat For Friday Although St. Patrick's Day falls on Friday, we learn that it will not be necessary for those of the Roman Catholic faith to plan a fish menu for their parties. Because of a special dispensation, meat may be eaten on this day.

Langtry Fashions Many trace to Lily Langtry some of the fashions which are being revived today and which Lily Langtry wore when she was the toast of the Maive Decade. The big sleeve, the double rows of metal buttons, the flower necklines, the alluring feather boas, the fringe coiffure, the tiny hair-exposing hats, all affected by Lily Langtry also loved separate capes, and she had monograms—"L. L."—put on almost every possession.

Jean

SCIENTIST FINDS FIRST INDICATION OF LIFE IN SPACE

New York (AP)—Swarms of bacteria instead of the long-dreamed "Martians" and "super-men" constitute the first evidence of life in stars cased the outer void.

These living bacteria were found by Prof. Charles B. Lipman of the University of California in five stone meteorites which fell to earth and he offers evidence that the germs already were there when the shooting stars coursed the outer void. This discovery of the lowliest known forms of life is not altogether an anti-climax, for in one respect it tends to verify man's fond wish that life elsewhere may be like what he knows on earth.

"These bacteria," says Professor Lipman, "are similar to forms common on our earth, and probably identical with some of our forms." Finds "Rods" and "Cocci". He finds "rods" and "cocci", the two great divisions, one long, the other egg-shaped. Although among earth-born bacteria the rods include the tuberculosis germ and a coccus is the pneumonia germ, bacteria are not primarily harbingers of disease, but are the biggest army of terrestrial workmen, each making some environment chemical change essential to life.

Scientists have imagined that environments in other parts of space would modify life into forms vastly different from human ken. The meteor bacteria point the other way. They are in keeping with the greatest recent discoveries, such as carbon dioxide in Venus' atmosphere of the same kind that humans breathe.

Discoveries in the last year about meteors themselves point to this unity. Harvard and Cornell universities have found countless meteorites coming from outside the solar system. Dr. Harlow Shapley, an astronomer, suggests as one source that they may be "fragments and fractures of a former universe" and "disrupted parts of something large, solid and at one time hot."

Another theoretical source of some meteors is other planets. Astronomers hold that occasional comets have been cast off by the outer planets, such as Tempel's comet originating from Uranus. There is a general astronomical belief that some meteors are fragments of disintegrated comets.

To Seek Further. Before scientists speculate much, they are likely to try to verify Professor Lipman's work. Many will hold there is still a possibility that his bacteria entered the meteorites after they fell, and remained in interlor cracks too fine for a microscope to detect all the time, that Professor Lipman with intense heat and chemicals was clearing the surface.

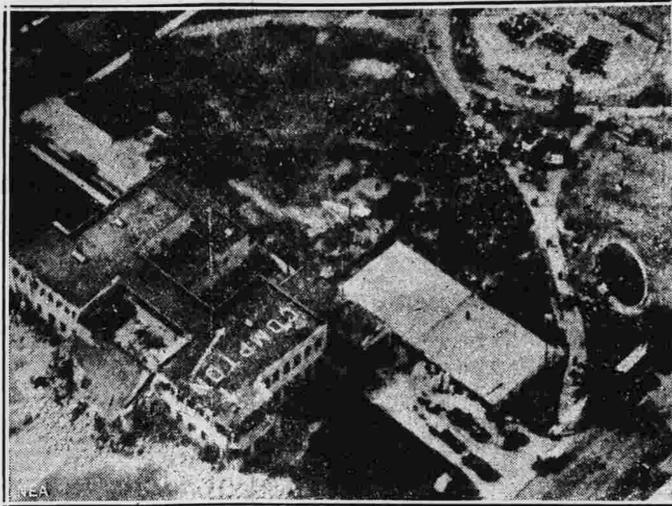
He cleaned them so thoroughly that the meteors lay for two months in solutions designed to make bacteria grow, but not the slightest sign of life developed. But afterward when crushed, the interiors immediately yielded living rods, cocci, and yeast-like forms.

The meteors were ones that fell at Modoc, Scott county, Kansas, in 1905; Holbrook, Navajo county, Ariz., in 1912, the 1924 Johnston meteorite of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, one that struck near Pultusk, Poland, in 1868, and a meteor which fell in 1882 and is now in Field museum, Chicago.

The Colorado meteor was picked up immediately, Professor Lipman says, and kept from contact with the rich bacterial sources of the earth.

The fellow who's quick on the trigger has to beware of going off half-cocked.

QUAKE SURVIVORS TAKE REFUGE IN PARK



Their homes damaged by earthquakes, wounded and terrified refugees gathered in a public park at Compton, Cal., to receive medical aid and food as shown in this airplane photo, while workers dug in the ruins of the city hall, shown at the left, for other victims. The quake's toll in Compton was seventeen dead, hundreds injured, more than 1000 made homeless and property damage estimated at \$15,000,000.

COVENTRY

Miss Gladys Orcutt of Middletown spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt.

Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield was home for the week-end. The Ever Ready class meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Vinton Friday evening. Both junior classes meet at the chapel with their teachers, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis and Mrs. Leon Austin. A number of the class members brought their musical instruments and played several selections during the evening. Jack Crawford assisted them.

At the meeting Saturday evening of the Coventry Orchestra it was voted to reduce the weekly dues to fifteen cents a week for everyone, whether present or not, barring sickness.

STATE TEAMS ACCEPT

Newport, R. I., March 13.—(AP)—Six of the eight high school teams which will compete in the New England Invitation basketball tournament here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, accepted their invitations today. A team from Maine and one from Rhode Island were expected to be selected today.

Those who have announced their intention to participate are Fitchburg, Mass., winners of the recent M. I. T. tourney and Representatives of eastern Massachusetts, Westfield, Mass., representatives of western Massachusetts, Bristol, Conn., winners of the Yale tourney and Hillhouse High of New Haven, runners-up at Yale; Berlin, N. H., winners of the New Hampshire honors and Orleans, champions of Vermont.

TEXT OF BOND BILL REPORTED TUESDAY

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Phrasing of Act Authorizing This Town To Issue Emergency Securities.

The bill empowering the town of Manchester to float a \$300,000 bond issue to absorb the charity and unemployment indebtedness charged against the town over the past fiscal year, will be presented in the General Assembly tomorrow by the Joint Finance Committee of the House and Senate, which body agreed to a favorable report on the proposed measure after a conference with town officials last Friday. The bill, as approved by the Finance Committee and by town and banking officials, is as follows:

The Bill "Section 1. The Town of Manchester is authorized to issue serial bonds to be designated Funding Bonds of the Town of Manchester, Series 1933 to an amount not exceeding Three Hundred Thousand (\$300,000) Dollars. The proceeds from the sale of said bonds to be used for the purpose of funding uncollected taxes laid on the List of 1931 and for funding extraordinary expenditures for charity and unemployment relief. Said Town, at a town meeting, warned and held for said purpose, is authorized to determine their form in substance, their denomination, the rate of interest they shall bear not to exceed five percent per annum and the manner in which they shall be executed, negotiated, sold and delivered, provided, however, that said bonds shall be sold at not less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery and shall mature in substantially equal annual installments. Said bonds shall be issued in serial form and payable in equal amounts of Thirty Thousand (\$30,000) Dollars from year to year, beginning within two years from date of issue and commencing with bond number one; shall be paid as consecutively numbered within a period not exceeding twelve years from the date of issue. "Sec. 2. Such bonds shall be direct and general obligations of said town payable out of unlimited ad valorem taxes and shall not be issued until a vote authorizing the same shall have been duly passed by said Town at a legal meeting. Duty: Warden shall hold for said purpose. "Sec. 3. All statutory provisions, in so far as they provide for the limitation of bonded indebtedness of municipalities, shall not apply to bonds which may be issued from time to time, by the Town of Manchester pursuant to any authorization of the 1933 session of the General Assembly, provided, all bonds, exclusive of bonds for the supply of water, which may be so issued, shall be included in computing the limitation of bonded indebtedness of said town for all future issues."

same shall have been duly passed by said Town at a legal meeting. Duty: Warden shall hold for said purpose. "Sec. 3. All statutory provisions, in so far as they provide for the limitation of bonded indebtedness of municipalities, shall not apply to bonds which may be issued from time to time, by the Town of Manchester pursuant to any authorization of the 1933 session of the General Assembly, provided, all bonds, exclusive of bonds for the supply of water, which may be so issued, shall be included in computing the limitation of bonded indebtedness of said town for all future issues."

50 SUITS STOLEN Terryville, March 13.—(AP)—A truck was used in the robbery of Meara and Finan's store during last night when fifty young men's suits, other clothing and considerable haberdashery and hats were taken. A filling station on the highway to Terryville lost 23 gallons of gasoline, and the two incidents are believed by police to be connected.

WOMAN ROBBED Bridgeport, March 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Frederick of Norwich reported to the police today that she either lost or was robbed of a card case containing \$215 in cash her operator's license and other papers, while shopping here.

The submarine is regarded as a modern invention, but the first one was really built in England in 1620. It was a wooden shell, covered with leather, and navigated by 12 rowers.

RESINOL ENDED INTENSE PAIN and AWFUL ITCHING

"A while ago my leg got red, swollen, and itched terribly. Then it broke out in several places and the pain was intense. I was told varicose veins caused the trouble and I used all kinds of treatments without success. I walked the floor at night in pain. A friend told me to use Resinol Ointment, so I tried it. In two hours I had relief and after using two and one-half large jars, the leg was completely healed." (Signed) Ernest Schmidt, Babylon, N.Y. FOR FREE TRIAL see package of Ointment and Soap with booklet on skin treatment, write Resinol, Dept. 103, Baltimore, Md.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 1 Troop 1 opened its meeting Monday evening at the Second Congregational church with the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster Griswold made a few announcements, and then passed out the registration cards for 1933. He congratulated Edward Hagan on the desire the boys to have him become one of their leaders. We held short patrol meetings and then a test passing period. It is the Scoutmasters hope that more tests will be passed at the next meeting. In closing the meeting he acquainted us with the tickets for the rally, then followed the Scout prayer and dismissal. Scribe, Albert DeVito.

Troop No. 2 A regular meeting of Troop 2 was held last Tuesday evening. We opened the meeting with the Scout sign and Cath, and presentation of the colors. Short patrol meetings were held, and then games took up the latter part of the evening. We closed at 9 o'clock with the Scout sign and Oath. Scribe, Raymond Hildebrand.

Troop No. 4 Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday with 16 scouts present. The Scout Oath and Laws were repeated, and allegiance pledged to the Flag. Dues were collected and tickets for the rally were distributed. A period of lashing practice was held followed by a first aid contest which ended in a draw between the Eagle and Stag patrols. Scouts Mohr and Barnsley were presented with their First Class badge's, bringing the number of members of the Stag patrol to reach First Class this month up to three. The meeting was closed at 9:15.

Troop No. 5 The meeting was called to order at 7:35 with 16 boys present. We started off with a snappy drill and a few exercises. The Pine Tree patrol won the inspection, then Hobby Brandt collected the dues and took attendance. The registers and cards were passed out and a few boys were presented with service stars, following this tickets for the rally were given out. Scoutmaster Benson brought his camera to the meeting and took a few pictures of the Scouts present. The meeting was closed at 9:10 by repeating the Scout Oath and prayer.

It is requested that any former member of the troop who finds he has in his possession any merit badge pamphlets belonging to the troop will return them so that they may be put to work. Scribe, Edward Wrubel.

Troop No. 8 Troop 8 opened its meeting Monday night with Robert Sherwood sounding assembly. The Scout Oath and Laws were repeated and a test period followed. Next preparations were made for the rally coming along soon. We later joined in a circle to listen to a Camp Pioneer story told by Jack Puter, and to watch tricks of magic performed by Felice Gremmo. The meeting was closed with the Scout Law and prayer and scribe, Jack Puter.

Cub Pack No. 4 The meeting on Wednesday evening was opened at 6:30 by Assistant Cubmaster Irwin, with the flag ceremony. We discussed some of the rules of the pack and then went to attention corners to take the dues and attendance, and start four or five Cubs on their boxing test with a few trial bouts. Inspection was held, but

the results were not announced. While we played games for the den contest, our handicraft projects were judged by Cubmaster Lynn and his assistant. Following this we practiced for the rally, under the leadership of Denner Hunt. The first edition of our pack newspaper was distributed among the Cubs, and turned out to be a big success. The meeting was closed at eight o'clock by Cubmaster Lynn, with the living circle.

On Monday, in place of the usual basketball practice, we are having a special meeting for the purpose of practicing our part of the annual Scout Rally. Scribe, Gilbert Hunt.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Hamden, March 13.—(AP)—Four year old Anthony Pallatto was killed today when struck by a truck operated by Charles Verhot of New Haven.

Verhot told police the child, with two companions, darted from behind a machine going in the opposite direction and started to run across the street in front of his truck. The driver ran onto the sidewalk in an unsuccessful effort to avoid hitting the boy. Verhot was held in \$1,000.

First Lady Addresses Girl Scouts



Accepting the honorary presidency of the Girl Scouts, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as she addressed 1500 green-clad Girl Scouts on the steps of Continental Hall, Washington, at the party celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of Girl Scouting in this country. Standing beside Mrs. Roosevelt are (left) Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Cheatham, Girl Scout commissioner for the District of Columbia, and (right) Miss Françoise May, daughter of the Belgian ambassador. "Nothing," Mrs. Roosevelt told the girls, "will help build your character as much as living with nature."

SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF



ILLUSION: A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION: There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing. EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15. No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos... a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure... in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.



NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

LECTURER DESCRIBES USE OF DEODORIZER

Cooking School Expert Endorses Egyptian Incense Candles.

Have you ever had company drop in unexpectedly just when you were cooking cabbage or cauliflower? And how embarrassing you feel as you apologize for the odor that permeates the house! But this is so unnecessary, says Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, who will lecture at the Herald Cooking School...

PRUSSIAN ELECTION IS WON BY NAZIS

(Continued From Page One)

hereafter will appear alongside the Imperial flag on all public buildings. For the next three days it is to wave in celebration of the "Nationalist Revolution."

Although the President's decree officially did not become effective until today, the Imperial flag and swastika appeared at half past yesterday in public places on the occasion of Germany's Memorial Day for its war dead.

A Wolf News Agency report said a social town councillor was slain near Badgenub yesterday after he reportedly wounded a Nazi storm trooper in self-defense.

Americans Attacked

Julius Fuchs, New York musician, and Herman Roseman, Brooklyn, N. Y., medical student, were victims of assault by Nazis or persons wearing Nazi uniforms on Saturday. A Nazi leader sided with Fuchs when he was attacked by men demanding money.

Yesterday's voting automatically removed Konrad Audenauer, Socialist, as Prussian state's council President and gave the government control of the triumvirate, which in turn controls the Prussian Diet.

The government now has a two-thirds majority of the state's council. An official spokesman said that Communists elected to city offices will be permitted to assume their duties, although they are to be barred from the higher legislative offices of the state and nation.

The Rhineland and Westphalia communal and town elections remained strongly Catholic. Centrist and the Nazis will seek coalition control with that party, although actually leading the Centrists in Cologne, Düsseldorf and Münster. The Centrists remained on top in Essen.

The Nazis were strongest in such large centers as Berlin, Frankfurt-on-Main, Frankfurt-on-Oder, Wilhelmshafen, Altona, Liegnitz, Deuthen and Hindenburg.

In Berlin, the Nazis and Nationalists won a clear majority with 984,243 and 311,302 votes respectively out of 2,572,073 cast. The Communist vote dropped to 490,847 from 1,184,403 for the previous Sunday. The Socialists were second high with 565,943 and the Centrists got 119,939 while other parties had smaller totals.

BANKS REOPENING TODAY ALL OVER THE NATION

(Continued From Page One)

ness again. In New York the savings banks could restrict withdrawals to \$25.

Dollar Quotations Official quotations on the dollar resumed in foreign markets and confident traders reported activity. London the dollar opened at \$3.43 1/2 to the pound sterling, one cent higher than the last close before the American holiday.

The New York Stock Exchange has not set the date for resuming trading.

No gold was available for hoarders and those with the metal still in their possession had four days in which to return it to the Federal Reserve.

The new expanded currency was being delivered to banks in need of additional funds, but in several instances clearing House certificates still were being circulated because the new money had not arrived.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation again could make loans. Arkansas banks remained on a restricted basis pending the formulation of a state-wide reopening program.

President Roosevelt said those whose banks did not resume business today had nothing to fear. The Glass bank reform bill was referred by the Senate banking com-

LONG BEACH IS ROCKED BY NEW QUAKE TODAY

(Continued From Page One)

\$10,000,000 to build a new county courthouse here. The present structure damaged by the quake, cannot be occupied.

A ray of hope that the seriousness of the disaster would not be increased by the spread of disease was seen as the second full day passed since the tremendous convulsions on Friday night without the presence of epidemics.

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, organized 125 sanitary inspectors into squads of five each and sent them into every stricken zone to inspect sewage, housing, water, dairy supplies and general sanitation. Laboratory testing stations were set up in central areas.

Through them 2,000 quarts of milk, 4,000 loaves of bread and more than 5,000 gallons of bottled water were distributed. This represented but a portion of the supplies provided, thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs and temporary housing quarters being offered by private citizens and business organizations.

Large amounts of medicine, particularly typhoid vaccine, were delivered to health centers. Dr. Pomeroy said a close watch was being kept for signs of typhoid or smallpox and outbreaks of pneumonia.

In Long Beach and Compton, the two cities most seriously damaged in the point of destroyed water, sewage and gas mains, Dr. Pomeroy asked citizens to apply for vaccination against typhoid.

Despite the breadth of the damaged area, a sense of orderliness predominated. The absence of attempted looting was marked, only in a few instances were articles of value pilfered.

Patrols Organized Patrols were on constant guard in many of the 152 cities which felt the effects of the earthquake. During Sunday, 20,000 motorists attempted to enter the devastated sections, principally bent on sight-seeing but only about 6,000 were admitted. They were residents or persons on official business.

In virtually every city, a full day of work had been done in removing building hazards, such as tearing down, tottering walls. This put hundreds of unemployed to work. Officials estimated about 100 structures will have to be razed.

School students in Long Beach, Compton, Los Angeles and some smaller communities went on an early vacation for a week, a preliminary survey of school buildings here disclosed that about 22 "can not be used," the board of education announced.

In many instances the closing of schools was a precaution, to give building inspectors opportunity to make thorough investigations of the safety of the structures.

Hope for the real period of danger had passed was found in the statements of earthquake experts and scientists that history tended to prove the first series of disturbances to be the worst.

Dr. Harry O. Wood, head of the staff at the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, at Pasadena, issued a statement, saying: "On the basis of experience, we expect numerous after shocks for some time to come. Some will probably be felt generally and a few may be startling. No one can tell when they will occur."

"It is usual that in cases like the present one, the first shock is by far the strongest. We can predict the future, it is to be expected that the present event will follow the usual course."

ZANGARA TO DIE WEEK OF MARCH 20

(Continued From Page One)

20 for the execution. Superintendent L. F. Chapman of the state prison will name the day of the week and the exact hour of the day. He already has said he prefers to hold the execution on Tuesday if that day will suit Sheriff Dan Hardie of Dade county (Miami) who will be deputy executioner, assisting Chapman with the actual electrocution.

Mayor Dies Mayor Cernak died in a Miami hospital March 6 after making a desperate fight for his life. Zangara was indicted on a charge of first degree murder and entered a plea of guilty.

The assassin, who repeatedly declared he was not sorry for his act and did it because he "hated capitalists" and suffered from a pain in his stomach, also is under sentence to serve 30 years in the Florida prison.

He drew this sentence for his attempt on the life of Mr. Roosevelt, then the President-elect, and for wounding three other persons with his wild shots into the crowd gathered at Bay Front park in Miami to greet the President-elect.

Zangara has not been charged with shooting his fifth victim, Mrs. Joe H. Gill, of Miami. Mrs. Gill is still in a serious condition in a Miami hospital although she is expected to recover.

OLD MERCHANT DIES

Ansonia, March 13.—(AP)—Henry W. Wentworth, one of Ansonia's biggest business men, died today at his home, 142 Fremont street, in his 87th year. He conducted a grocery business here for 38 years. He is survived by his widow Sarah, six sons and three daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth observed their golden wedding anniversary here Dec. 7 last. Mr. Wentworth was for 22 years clerk of the First Baptist church here and was formerly an alderman from the second ward.

No Wonder Budget Director Smiles, With Half-Billion Saving in Prospect!



With savings of \$500,000,000 annually in sight, under terms of President Roosevelt's drastic economy bill, Lewis M. Douglas (center), new director of the budget, had good reason to smile as he discussed the measure with Col. John Thomas Taylor (left), legislative counsel of the American Legion, while Gen. Frank Hines (right), director of Veterans' Affairs, listened. The group is pictured at a meeting of the senate finance committee which reported favorably on the bill, already passed by the House, and expected to cut more than \$400,000,000 from pensions and allowances to veterans and \$125,000,000 from government salaries.

"LOU" STONE DEAD; WINSTED EDITOR

Man Who Wrote About Freaks of Nature in His Town, Was 57 Years Old.

Winsted, March 13.—(AP)—Louis T. Stone, the newspaperman who made Winsted's freaks of nature famous throughout the country, died here today at the age of 57.

The originator of the "Winsted Wildman" story of the hen that laid an egg on the point of a speeding train in 1911, whose yarns included those of the cat with the harlequin whiskers Yankee Doodle, and the cow that was so cold one winter day that she -ave ice cream, was treasurer and general manager of the Citizens Publishing Company and managing editor of the Winsted Evening Citizen.

He had been connected with the Citizen since it started publication in 1888. Through his correspondence with large city newspapers, his stories gained wide front page circulation. A signboard erected at the approach to this little city in the Litchfield hills said the community had been "put on the map by the ingenious and queer stories that emanated from this town and which are printed all over the country, thanks to L. T. Stone."

His ingenuity made Winsted the gathering place of Metropolitan newspapermen in 1895 when he circulated the story of "The Winsted Wildman," described as a naked savage living in the hills who had chased a town official. The visiting newsmen wrote thousands of words of the ravager's exploits, but none ever obtained an interview, although the New York Recorder published what it described as an exclusive photograph.

Asked about the photograph recently, Stone replied, "I believe that the man who obtained it has passed on."

Started As Office Boy He was born here October 19, 1875, the son of Charles Stone, former fire chief. In 1888 at the age of 13, he entered the employ of the newly organized Citizen Publishing Company as an office boy and printer's devil. In 1890 he became a reporter, and subsequently advanced through virtually every position the paper offered. He became editor about 18 years ago, and was made treasurer, general manager and managing editor of the Citizen Printing company seven years ago. The company also publishes the Winsted Herald and the Litchfield County Leader, weeklies.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge, St. Andrew's Masonic Lodge, the Winsted Club, the Rotary Club, the Manufacturers, and the Baldwin Club of America.

He was married May 1, 1899, to Miss Emma Doylman. His widow, two brothers, Harold and Lester Stone, and a sister, Mrs. John McCarthy, of Waterbury, survive.

BANKS IN STATE REOPEN TOMORROW

(Continued From Page One)

opinion was perfectly solvent and quite capable of resuming business." Remains Closed. Meanwhile banks throughout the state remained closed today under the terms of the extension of the banking holiday proclaimed yesterday by Governor Cross. The governor extended the holiday after receiving word of the President's plan for reopening Federal Reserve banks, in order that the state banks might open tomorrow at the same time banks in Clearing House cities open under the president's order.

The proclamation of an emergency, handed down by the governor Wednesday, remains in force, thus giving the bank commissioner close supervision over the state institutions as they reopen tomorrow.

ALL THE SYMPTOMS

Young Man: Oh, doctor, I feel awful. Can't eat, can't sleep, can't concentrate on my job, and work's a nightmare. What do you prescribe? Doctor: Propose to the girl, and get it over.—The Humorist.

FEAR QUAKE VICTIM MAY BE KINSWOMAN

Union Place Couple Seek Identity of One Dead—Other Manchester Connections.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Richardson of 41 Union Place tried unsuccessfully on Saturday to communicate with Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. George Green of Long Beach, Cal., following the listing of a Mrs. Green under the Long Beach list of casualties. Mrs. Richardson's sister left Lowell, Mass., last June and was last heard from at 437 E. 7th street, Long Beach.

Mrs. Richardson sent a tracer message today when no reply was received to the first message sent Saturday. No answer had been received this noon.

Friends of Manchester people in California failed to get messages through Saturday confirming their safety. Assurance of the safety of Alfred and Matthew Haef, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Haef of 207 West Center street, was received from Redondo Beach, Cal. The boys reported that they were safe but had received a bad shaking up during the earthquake.

Salvatore Angelo of 55 Pine street, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Antares, is on duty in the Pacific waters and is probably on duty in the stricken area around Long Beach and Compton, although no word has been received by his relatives here.

Word was received confirming the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fenn, who left Manchester a week ago to visit their home in Long Beach after their marriage here recently. Mrs. Fenn was formerly Miss Lillian McBride of Woodland street.

William Germaine, father of Harold Germaine of 105 Benton street lives in Long Beach. No word from Mr. Germaine has been received by his son.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pongratz of 180 High street are anxiously awaiting information concerning the safety of their son, Stephen Pongratz, Jr., a first-class petty officer on the U. S. S. Omaha, based in the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pongratz, Jr., have apartments at 1601 E. First street, Long Beach, in the heart of the earthquake zone.

Mrs. Grace Robertson of Oakland street was reported indirectly to have escaped injury while vacationing in Los Angeles. Miss Robertson and her niece, Miss Jessie Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., are on a winter tour of Southern California. Like many others she was unable to send word through direct.

Mrs. Ann Beeler of Venice, Cal., and Mrs. Helen Gray of Los Angeles, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne of Fairfield street have not yet notified their parents of their safety. Other relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne who communicated with the Manchester people since the disaster are making a check to verify.

Mrs. Granville Blair, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conroy of 323 Main street, is a resident of Pasadena but a year ago was a resident of Grand Beach. No word has been received from her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crowell, who are on an extended vacation and were to have reached Los Angeles this week, have changed their itinerary and are not in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Cairns, widow of John Cairns, who is now a resident of Redondo, Cal., a section that was effected by the earthquake, has not been heard from by her relatives in town. Her son John lives with her and another daughter, Bessie, is also in Southern California.

DECLARE TAX INVALID

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The Florida chain store tax was declared invalid today by the Supreme Court in a case brought by Louis K. Liggett Company and others.

Justice Roberts delivered the opinion. The Supreme Court has upheld taxes on chain stores in several cases and Roberts said the Florida tax would have been upheld had it not provided distinctions as to counties.

He pointed out that if the chain had 14 stores in one county and added another, it would have to pay \$10 each for the stores but that if 15 stores were in another county and one was added, the tax would be \$15 on each unit. Justice Brandeis dissented.

NO COMPLAINT

"They tell me your engagement is broken." "Yes, and Jack behaved abominably." "But I thought you broke it yourself?" "So I did, but he made absolutely no fuss about it."—Answers.

DAVIS TO START FOR EUROPE SOON

American Delegate To Disarmament Conference To Leave Before End of Week

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the disarmament conference, was said by State Department officials today to be planning to sail shortly for Europe, possibly leaving by the end of this week.

The sudden scheduled departure was looked on in diplomatic quarters as an indication of active participation by the Roosevelt administration in efforts to save the conference and relieve the situation in Central Europe.

The administration is considering the advisability of legislation which would give the President power to declare an embargo on shipment of arms.

An arms embargo resolution was introduced in the last Congress at the request of President Hoover, but failed of action.

Before sailing to join the representatives of other leading powers in Europe, Davis will confer again with President Roosevelt.

Whether the United States will have a definite proposal to present through him remains undisclosed; but it seemed likely that Davis will be authorized to make a definite contribution to the disarmament discussion, which is regarded here as having reached a crucial stage.

The matter has been brought to a head by the rise to power in Germany of Hitler.

It has not been decided whether Davis will go directly to Geneva or whether he would stop in London or Paris.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Newton Fallor spent Friday night at the home of her sister, Miss Anne Dix, on her way home from Washington where she has been spending a few days. On her departure for her home in Montclair, N. J., she was accompanied by her mother's absence.

The hall was well filled Friday evening to see the three act play "The Wild Oats Boy" given by Leoban players. The play was well received and the evening was enjoyable.

The entertainment was given for the benefit of the local Grange. Sunday afternoon a State Police man was stationed at the corner at the Rotary Traffic-stopping all cars to examine drivers licenses.

Will Holbrook of Willimantic, an old resident of Columbia, attended the morning service of the local church Sunday. Mr. Holbrook is a brother of Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Mrs. Julia Champlin.

At the morning service of the Columbia church the anthem sung by the choir was "Be Joyful." At the Sunday school session the singing books recently purchased were used. These hymnals are a decided improvement on the old ones which have been in use for a good many years.

Sunday afternoon eleven of the Columbia singers went to Hebron to the first rehearsal of the Tri-County chorus, who are practicing for the music for the Tri-County meeting to be held in the Columbia church on Sunday evening, April 30. There were about 50 singers present, representing the Tri-County choruses in the union, Colchester, Marlboro, Westchester, Hebron, Gilead and Columbia.

A large delegation from the South Coventry Christian Endeavor society visited the Columbia society Sunday evening at the meeting being held in the church. The leader was Miss Ruth Wells of the Coventry society. An orchestra from the visitors society assisted with the singing. Sandwiches and coffee were served in the hall following the meeting.

6 NEW CARDINALS CREATED BY POPE

(Continued From Page One)

The doors were locked and Swiss Guards took up their station outside. The Pope first pronounced a prayer to the Holy Ghost for guidance. Then he began his allocution, or address in Latin. It was not until this was ended that he proposed the six new cardinals to the existing cardinals for their approval. The cardinals merely raised their red caps to signify acquiescence.

Prociac med cardinals The Pope thereupon declared, "Therefore, on the authority of Omnipotent God, the blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, and our own, we create and proclaim cardinals, and he named each of the six. Thereupon the consistory sent a chamberlain of Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, a Papal master of ceremonies, and the Papal archivist to the residences of the new cardinals with the decrees of their elevation. These messengers were informed the new wearers of the purple that the Pope would deign to confer the red Berretta, or cap, on them Wednesday evening.

At this point His Holiness proposed the confirmation of appointments of bishops and archbishops made in the last two years. The consistory was now over. The Pope imparted the apostolic blessing on the cardinals, descending from his throne and returned, accompanied by his court and guards of honor, to his apartments.

Are Congratulated Not long after the conclusion of the consistory the new cardinals began to receive visits of congratulation from hundreds of clergy and laity.

BEETHOVEN SINGERS ENTERTAIN CRIPPLES

Give Concert At Home For Children At Newtoning, De-lighting Little Ones.

The Beethoven Glee Club presented a concert yesterday afternoon at the Newtoning Home for Crippled Children, making its second appearance there. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, accompanied the club, lead the devotional period and gave a short talk to the children.

The club opened its program with a group of sacred numbers, as follows: "Pilgrim's Chorus," from Tannhauser; "Thou My Strength," "Sanctus," and "Deep River." Mrs. Elsie B. Gustafson, soprano, sang two numbers, "In the Garden," and "Fluttering Birds."

The second group by the club included "Who Sailed With Drake," "Schneider's Band," "Borde Salado" and "Gloria." The program was much enjoyed by the children and parents who filled the auditorium.

E. Burdette Hawley accompanied the club and the soloist.

PUMPER IN CISTERN, HOUSE BURNS DOWN

Firemen Also Unable To Find Any Water Nearby—Was Worth \$10,000.

Greenwich, March 13.—(AP)—A two-family house on the estate of John Frey in Stanwich Road burned to the ground this morning. There was a delay of an hour in giving an alarm. The fire company's pumper fell into a cistern and it took an hour to get it out. The firemen found no water on the place.

The house was estimated to have been worth upwards of \$10,000. Some furniture was saved and that lost was said to be worth \$1,000. A family moved into the house, which was an old-time one, Saturday and built a fire. A passing autoist saw the chimney afire this morning and got word to the gardener of the estate. An hour later the firemen were on the way, but with the accident to the pumper, they were too late.

STATES GRAND LIST. Hartford, March 13.—(AP)—Connecticut's grand list for 1932 totals \$3,060,538,869 as compared with \$3,160,175,865 for 1931, a decrease of \$99,636,996 or 3.5 per cent, according to a report of tax commissioner William H. Blodgett today. These figures are as they left the boards of assessors before any changes had been made by boards of relief. The 1932 grand list shows the greatest decrease since 1901 when a decrease of \$10,000,000 was due to the elimination of stock taxes from local grand lists. In Bridgeport a flat ten per cent reduction was made last year because of the economic condition, the only definite reduction made in any city.

HOLD THREE SUSPECTS

Three arrests made by state police of the Ridgefield barracks are expected, the police say, to result in the clearing up of a series of burglaries in towns along the Housatonic valley from Long Hill near Bridgeport to New Milford. The men held by the police are Charles Van Valkenberg of Still River, near New Milford, his brother, Gilbert Van Valenberg of Newtown, and Robert Leighton, also of Newtown. A fourth man is being sought. Some of the prisoners have admitted stealing food and poultry, the police say.

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Cardinal Theodor Imitator, archbishop of Vienna, is, after Cardinal Villeneuve, the only other non-Italian elevated today. He was born Dec. 25, 1876, at Weipern, Austria.

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LITTLE EXCITEMENT AS BANKS REOPEN

(Continued From Page One)

would take care of present needs. In the first hour there was no evidence that any effort was being made to withdraw sums for hoarding.

One of the first customers to appear at the Manufacturers Trust Company was a woman of about 80 years of age, who was assisted to the teller's window by her son. She had come to cash a small old-age pension check.

Soms of numerous branch banks throughout the city were busy attending to the wants of small depositors and merchants. The activity, however, was said to have been about normal for a Monday morning.

M. H. S. DUCKS BOW TO CROSBY, 52-28

The Manchester High school swimming team again bowed to their opponents when they lost to Crosby High school in Waterbury on Saturday evening, 52-28. Manchester swimmers won only one first place when Captain Dana Cowles won the 40 yard dash. It was a very close race and it took several minutes for the judges to finally decide who had really won it. Joalin won a second in the 100 yard backstroke and Carney won a third in the 200 yard free style.

Captain Leary of Crosby was the star of the meet. He won the 220 yard race, and it is interesting to note, he recently broke the New England record in this event. Treat won second place in the 100 yard breast stroke, another race with a close finish.

M. H. S. lost both relays. Joalin, Treat and Cowles swam in the Medley, but it was necessary for the Crosby swimmers to break a record in order to beat them. The time was 1 minute 13 seconds. Stechoch bowed to the opposing team in the diving, but was awarded third place, while Hultins won third place in the 100 yard free style. Captain Cowles reported the Crosby team to be a fine one and said that they had recently beaten Hillhouse.

BIGGEST EVENTS FAIL TO DWARF COOKING SCHOOL

(Continued From Page One)

a daily musical program has been arranged free except leaflets will be distributed, question blanks and registration cards. All seats are free, none are reserved and therefore the first arrivals may take the choice places, a fact especially to be remembered by those who must drive some distance to attend the school.

Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree will explain the recipes, describe the ingredients used and explain the handling of the mixture while she beats, stirs, chops and blends. Every minute of the precious afternoon session will be full of activity in the model kitchen on stage, and crammed full of interesting new facts about diets, nutrition and cookery in general, and the afternoon's recipe in particular.

All Questions Answered Mrs. Crabtree, who has lectured before women's clubs, cookery classes, and other groups of housekeepers in all parts of the country, is exceptionally popular because of her pleasing personality and good speaking voice. What she has to say about cookery will be heard by every woman in the Temple, the questions will be promptly and fully answered, her demonstrations will be clear and perfectly executed. Not only does she bring her professional training and lecturing experience to The Herald school, but her many years as a practical housekeeper and home maker have taught her valuable lessons which young housekeepers in particular will find helpful.

Mrs. Crabtree extends an especially warm welcome to these young housekeepers, and to engaged girls, urging them to bring their mothers and other older homemakers with them to the school. Young mothers will learn much of value about nourishing diets for their children or for invalids in their homes. Women who especially need advice on thrift budgets will find a solution to their penny-saving food allowances in the recipes given each day.

New recipes, new utensils, new ideas will be featured daily. The school begins tomorrow promptly at 2 o'clock.

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TUESDAY SPECIAL A&P 10c lb. any weight

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Specials Short Cut Rib Lamb Chops 1b 25c CORNED BEEF Fancy Brisket 1b 18c Lean Ends 1b 15c Middle Ribs 1b 10c STEAKS at Popular Prices Top Round 25c Sirloin Short 1lb 2



# CALIFORNIA TEMBLOR MAN-MADE DISASTER

### Herald Reporter, Former Long Beach Resident, Sees Quake As Results of Emptying Oil Filled Cavities of Earth's Crust; Tragedy Long Expected.

By ARCHIE KILPATRICK

Greedy for wealth which has resulted in the unbalancing of Nature's fundamental laws respecting the geological formation of Long Beach and that part of Southern California affected by the recent earthquakes, I, I firmly believe, the primary cause for the loss of life and property damage. It is a belief that is shared by thousands of Californians.

As a former resident of that beautiful seaside town of Long Beach, I am familiar with the story of the growth and development over a period of 35 years from the date when that pioneer John Bixby, drove his flock of sheep down from the San Gabriel Valley across the hot desert sands and found pasturage for his flock on the shores of the Pacific.

Much water has gone over the dam since John Bixby built a little shack on the easterly side of Signal Hill and watched his sheep wrest a scant living from the desert scrub.

That he did not know the beneath that very hill, Signal Hill, now known the world over as one of the greatest oil-producing areas on the globe, millions of barrels of oil awaited the drills and rigs that were destined to bring almost unlimited wealth to individuals and to the straggling beach town itself.

Disaster Long Feared  
Geologists are loath to admit that the extraction of the age-old storage of oil from the sands of the earth's crust produces any action tending to unbalance the strata of that vast cavernous area underneath the yielding oil-sands. Nevertheless the feeling has always been in the minds of the thousands of older residents of Long Beach and communities adjacent to the prolific oil-producing fields of Santa Fe Springs, La Brea, Dominguez, Torrance, Montebello, Whittier, Puente, Coyote, Newport Beach, as well as the great Signal Hill field, that at some future time the earth's crust would crush in on those vast empty caverns which extend miles out under the Pacific Ocean.

That is, the probability, just what happened in the area surrounding Long Beach last Friday night. Learned geologist, many of whom are in the employ of the several hundred producing companies, forgot their duty to mankind to warn of the dangers so imminent in Southern California.

A person must view that section of California stricken last Friday night to fully comprehend the causes of the series of earthquakes which shook Los Angeles and Orange counties. To fully understand the picture, imagine yourself standing at the intersection of Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, looking north. Exactly 22 miles due north is Los Angeles, a city of over 1,500,000 population. On your left hand, three miles away are Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, man-made and connected with each other, forming one of the greatest shipping ports in the world. Beyond the harbor and extending north along the coast is a series of low hills, the Palos Verdes, to which many of the Terminal Island Japanese fishermen and residents of San Pedro and Wilmington nestling at the base on Friday sought safety from an expected tidal wave.

World's Greatest Oil Area  
In this huge triangle, having as its apex the southern part of the City of Los Angeles, the sides extending to the Palos Verdes hills at San Pedro on the west and the right side extending through Orange County to Laguna and Newport beaches, is without question the greatest oil-producing area in the world. For over 40 years, thousands of wells have drained the oil-sands from the upper sands and through scientific

experimentation the geologists found that beneath the shallow sands ranging from 1,000 to 3,500 feet in depth, there lay a tremendous cavern of "deep sands" extending downward to limits approximating 10,000 feet.

For a period of over twenty years the upper or shallow sands made many millionaires in California. There are many stories told of mid-western farmers, pioneering in the then desert-land of Southern California, who amassed almost unbelievable fortunes from oil-leases in the Santa Fe, Dominguez, Montebello and La Brea oil-fields. Acreage was leased at normal royalty standards and the prolific wells made the former Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri farmers multi-millionaires within a short space of time.

Into Deep Sands  
Then came a period when the "shallow sands" were drained and the high derrick of the Southern California foothills failed. Millions were dumped into equipment for drilling into the "deep sands" and in many instances wells that had produced fortunes in the upper sands, "blew in" in the deeper sands with as high as 10,000 barrels a day and added fortunes were made. Many who drilled in fields where no "deep sands" existed, lost all their earlier winnings. This was true of the Dominguez, Montebello and La Brea and Santa Fe Springs.

The greatest luck in the "deep sands" occurred in the Signal Hill field reposing in the northerly area of Long Beach, but not included in that city since the oil field itself is a separate community, one of the strangest cities in the entire world. As early as 1925 producers from all parts of the world, including many famous companies whose products we have all bought in the New England states at various times, entered upon an experimental "deep drilling" program throughout the entire span of wells extending from the southern limits of the city of Compton, recently devastated, and Seal Beach and Alamitos Bay.

200 Producing Companies  
In 1927 and 1928 when I resided in Long Beach, some 200 producing companies were engaged in operations in the "deep sands" and many wells had "come in" at depths of from 4,500 to 6,500 feet. Other wells were being re-drilled deeper than that, approximating 8,000 feet. Nearly all of the Signal Hill wells were brought in in the lower strata of oil-producing sands at varying depths and a new reign of King Oil was at hand.

Restrictions were made on the amount of oil produced due to the extra flowage from the deep sands and many wells were capped or held in check when the price of crude oil skidded to extremely low figures. But in general the flow of oil from Southern California has remained steady throughout the years, emptying that tremendous cavern beneath the 45 cities and towns of Los Angeles and bordering counties that last Friday spelled ruin for Long Beach and its suburbs.

May Expect More  
From personal observation of the situation, having spent much time in all the oil fields that I have mentioned in this article, I feel sure that we have not heard the last of the earthquakes in Southern California. At the time of the Santa Barbara quake in 1925 that field was producing its proportionate share of the great oil-wealth of the west. Just what the geologists gave as a reason for the Santa Barbara earthquake, I do not know, but I can assure you that any geologist or petrologist in the employ of the producing companies would temper his reports to exclude any connection with the development of the petroleum crude interests.

The early history of Long Beach is fascinating. Shortly after the pioneer sheep-herder Bixby camped on Signal Hill, a group of Los Angeles residents started one day from the then straggling village, with its two-thirds Mexican population and travelled in their covered wagons south through the sands of the desert and they came to the site of Long Beach with its nine miles of perfect beach stretching south to Alamitos Bay.

The Town's Beginnings  
They said, "We'll build a town here, and we'll call it Long Beach

for this long beach at our doorsteps." The first houses were but flimsy affairs—vacation camps for the elite of the City of Angels. As years passed the equitable climate, the excellent beach and the fine fishing off-shore drew a considerable population to the little town, which was destined in later years to show one of the greatest growths of any city in the world.

In 1900 there were less than 300 residents in the city of Long Beach. In 1910 the population had increased to 17,000 and many schools and churches were built by the increasing permanent residents. The state of Iowa, together with many other mid-western states furnished the greatest number of people for this new city and the city today is known as the "Iowa of the West."

Rebuilding Era  
Today Long Beach is in the midst of an era of rebuilding its beautiful city over an area of about thirty square miles. During the past ten years a new harbor has been constructed on the westerly end of the city and adjoining its residential section. A new \$3,000,000 auditorium extending out into the ocean has been built and several years ago the statistics of the City of Long Beach listed 44,615 homes, 67 churches, 16 theaters, 40 schools, 24 banks, 15 parks approximately 616 acres and there were 55,000 registered voters in the city and 39,000 taxpayers.

There were over 750 hotels and apartment houses in the city, and the winter tourists each year were in excess of 25,000. Recreational features of the city included the Silver Spray pier and Long Beach Amusement Zone, deep-sea fishing, and kindred attractions. Some idea of the great size of the Amusement Zone is obtained by the fact that a total of 1,229 people are employed there daily, and an average payroll of \$43,000 weekly is paid the Zone workers. Roque, golf and yachting is enjoyed the year round, and daily concerts by the Long Beach Municipal Band are featured under the direction of Herbert L. Clarke, famous bandmaster at an annual cost of \$100,000. The Long Beach Municipal airport is one of the largest in the United States.

Long Beach will continue to grow despite the perilous rumblings and tremors which will continue for many years, until the oil-depleted caverns close in again after losing their pent-up storage of crude oil and gas, deposited ages ago.

WAPPING  
Mrs. Louise Burnham, teacher of the Pleasant Valley school, was confined to her home the first of last week by illness and Miss Marion Welles substituted for her.

Miss Anna Nausciaki, who lives in the extreme northeastern section of South Windsor, is still confined to the isolation hospital in Hartford, following the scarlet fever.

Mrs. George Willison has been substituting at the Union school, taking the place of the principal, Arthur Squires, who was called to Williamantic by the death of his sister, Miss Margaret Squires, last week.

Mrs. John A. Collins has been at

her home for the past week. Alfred Stone, who drove to Berlin last Tuesday evening, to visit Benlin Grange, found that his car had been stolen when he was ready to come home. He reported to the State Police, who notified Mr. Stone

on Thursday evening that his car had been found in New York. He left Friday morning for New York to get it. Mrs. Walter N. Foster gave a chain luncheon for the Federated Workers at her home last week.



### CUT FLOWERS —and— POTTED PLANTS

are an important factor in the decorative scheme of the home or well appointed table.

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR  
THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL  
SELECTS

### ANDERSON GREENHOUSES

### —AND— FLOWER SHOP

158 Eldridge Street

Phone 8695

To supply table bouquets and other floral requirements of the school.

## STATE THEATER

is pleased to co-operate with the Herald for the fourth consecutive Cooking School—25 guest tickets daily to see

Tuesday MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"	Wed. and Thurs. "TOPAZE" with John Barrymore and Myrna Loy	Friday Lee Tracy in "PRIVATE "JONES" Co-Feature "Girl Missing"
---	---	---

AND REMEMBER STARTING NEXT SUNDAY!

Warner Bros. bring up the curtains on the wonders of a new show world in

# 2nd STREET STATE

Star-spangled extravaganza of drama, mirth and melody!  
14 STARS  
200 GIRLS

SUN., MON., TUES.

## Manchester Evening Herald Cooking School

THIS YEAR  
UNDER THE PERSONAL DIRECTION  
—OF—

### EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE

Will Feature for  
The Fourth Consecutive Year

## Bryant & Chapman's

### PASTEURIZED MILK and CREAM



### GREATER SUCCESS

Will Be Yours Even With

### TESTED RECIPES

### IF YOU USE

### Bryant & Chapman's DAIRY PRODUCTS

## THE BRYANT & CHAPMAN CO.

49 HOLL STREET

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# Freshest PORK is Branded

Do NOT Depend on Luck...

Sweet, tender and juicy roast pork is never a matter of LUCK if you buy NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK. It is never tasteless, coarse and dry, but full of the natural delicate flavor and qualities of absolutely fresh pork.

LUCK never enters into your purchase. You know you are going to serve your family a wonderful dinner of this delicious meat. They will like it—and exclaim over it. Besides all that, it is healthful and nutritious.

The reason for all this extra goodness is because NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK is really fresh,—FRESHEST. Different from just fresh pork. FRESHEST PORK comes from porkers brought on alive from the great corn belt of the middle West, dressed right here in New England and delivered to your dealer within 24 hours after cutting.

That is why it is delicious—it is FRESHEST.

Buy BRANDED FRESHEST PORK for your Sunday dinner.

Taste the Difference!

because  
**Nothing**  
takes the place of  
**FRESHEST**

### Brightwood

THE MARK OF BETTER MEATS

## PICNIC SHOULDER

A Product of  
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED  
FRESH PORK. Cured by  
a special process. Well  
trimmed, lean, tender  
and sweet.

Mrs. Ethel Lawson,  
Co-Manager with Marjorie Mills—Food-Craft Shop,  
Boston, says:  
"We find the New England women we entertain  
mark particularly on the delicious flavor and un-  
usual tenderness of FRESHEST PORK."

Springfield Provision Co.  
Springfield, Mass.

Look for  
this Brand

**BRIGHTWOOD**  
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED-FRESH PORK.

See Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree Demonstrate  
NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

- Brightwood Brand Pork and Pork Products on Sale by
- |  |                                   |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Anderson & Noren, 361 Center St.       | Fairfield Grocery, Hartford Road. |
| C. Brunner, 88 Oakland St.             | J. Firato, 245 Spruce St.         |
| Manchester Public Market, 823 Main St. | L. Felice, 234 Oak St.            |
| Pinehurst Grocery, 302 Main St.        | Mozzer's Market, 241 Spruce St.   |
| A. Schaeffer, 93 Bissell St.           | W. Oswald, Spruce St.             |
| Bursack Bros., 470 Hartford Road.      | Pine St. Market, 144 Pine St.     |
| Canale's Market, 36 Oak St.            | N. Washkewicz, Florence St.       |
| P. Correntijl Birch St.                | Frank Hillery, 384 Hartford Road. |

## SILVERWARE

on display at the cooking school, furnished by the Dewey-Richman Co., is the beautiful

### "Iris" Pattern

And comes in chests of 26 pieces \$13.50 and up or more for

Please remember to deposit the coupon you receive at the door of the cooking school in our store for the door prize given by us at the store.

## THE DEWEY-RICHMAN COMPANY

Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians.

# Fourth Herald Cooking School March 14, 15, 16 and 17

## THREE PERSONS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

### Son of New Haven Minister and Member of Cotton Exchange Among Victims.

By Associated Press

Three persons including the son of a New Haven minister and a member of the New York Cotton Exchange were killed in auto accidents during the week-end in Connecticut.

William R. Allen, three years old son of the Rev. Leroy Allen, pastor of the Union Congregational church was hit by a truck backing out of a driveway. The boy was on a tricycle.

Israel Salgrini, 35, driver of the truck was held on a technical charge of reckless driving.

Henry Dickson, 25, New York broker suffered fatal injuries when a car in which he was a passenger struck a tree and then crashed into a fence in New Canaan. A charge of driving while under the influence of liquor was lodged against Joseph Jenkins of New York.

An auto accident in Bristol resulted in the death of Stephen Saniewski, 24, of that city and critical injuries to George J. Craig. Their automobile driven by Craig struck a pole and overturned on the Wolcott highway. Two other passengers suffered minor injuries.

## THEATERS

### AT THE STATE

Barrymore On Wednesday "She Done Him Wrong" starring Mae (Diamond Lil) West, starts its Manchester run at the State yesterday. It will be shown for the last time on Tuesday night. On Wednesday and Thursday the State will feature John Barrymore in "Topaze" with Myrna Loy and an excellent supporting cast.

"Buddy," the Lone Eagle pedigree dog, star of 108 moving pictures and radio star making personal appearances in Hartford this week, will be presented as an added attraction on the State theater stage on Saturday afternoon and evening in a unique and entertaining stage act. "Buddy," the Lone Eagle, was featured in "Susan Lennox," "Dracula" and "Skippy" and is now featured on the radio.

The screen attractions for Friday and Saturday will be "Private Jones," starring Lee Tracey with Gloria Stuart and Frank McChugh; "Girl Missing" and on Saturday another thrilling chapter of "The Lost Special."

"Forty-second Street" comes to the State on Sunday, March 19, and the management is preparing a surprise for Manchester theatergoers since the silks for the picture were made by Cheney Brothers and the name of Cheney Brothers appears in the titles of the picture.

## MARVELOUS MANHATTAN

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—The rapid transformations of Madison Square Garden, home of all manner of indoor diversions from ice hockey to the circus, completely baffles most of the thousands of persons who flock to it.

The Garden's interior is altered with the magic of the lightning change artists of the stage, who in Napoleon in a trick hat for one second only to duck behind a screen and emerge with the whiskers of a Rip Van Winkle in another second.

From October through April, the Garden scarcely ever has a dark night. It accommodates boxing, wrestling, track events, basketball, six-day bicycle races in December and March, the rodeo in the fall, many conventions, pageants, tournaments, concerts and exhibitions. All must have their special equipment, with the scenery shifting from night to night.

All the while the ice for the hockey games is popping in and out of sight—and this seems to be the most baffling transformation for the Garden fans. Nine out of ten believe there is a permanent ice coating under a moveable floor. There isn't; and there really isn't any necromancy involved, either.

James McNally, the 6-foot, 236-pound Irish superintendent of the Garden who is responsible for all the changes tells me that producing ice is one of the least of his worries.

### Freezing the Garden

On a night while the thousands are still boozing two grunting behemoths in the ring, those in the temporary floor seats may feel their feet growing colder and colder. That's because the chilling brine already is coursing its way through pipes under the cement.

In a couple of hours—by then the crowd has left—the cement floor is at the freezing point. Then McNally sends out four men to spray it with hose, and an ice layer an inch or two deep is ready seven or eight hours later.

To get rid of the ice, a hot solution is run through the pipes, the loosened layer is broken up and pushed into a melting vat.

### Garden's Big Job

About the biggest job McNally encounters is the removal of the bike track after the last sprint at 11 o'clock on a Saturday night for the ice hockey game, which usually follows on Sunday afternoon. Ten laps of the wooden track make a mile, which gives you an idea how cumbersome it is to handle. This transformation employs 52 men.

The Rodeo is no simple assignment, either. The cement is covered with a rolled dirt floor, six inches deep, and about 130 stalls and corrals have to be built in the basement to accommodate all the stock. The floor must be sodded for the horse show, too.

The circus crew puts up most of its own paraphernalia, but McNally's men have to clear away the giant chandelier, which swings down over the fight ring, and all

sign boards which might interfere with the aerial performers.

April will bring the circus back again, by the way.

One of the most novel sights this town offers is the moving in and moving out of "the biggest show on earth" with a great band of plodding elephants, cages of wild animals and bizarre coaches lumbering through the streets of Manhattan in the night.

### GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS

New York, March 13.—(AP)—The Golden Gloves finals, amateur boxing classic annually sponsored by the Daily News A. A., will be held in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Twenty bouts are programmed including semi-finals and finals of the heavyweight open and sub novice divisions and finals in the other seven weight classes, both open and sub novice.

In the open heavyweight division the survivors include Walter Brennan of Buffalo, and Winthrop Ruthford, Jr., of Princeton and New York. Brennan is the first out-of-town boxer ever to make a bid for a Golden Gloves title. Ruthford, in all probability, is the only social registerite in the field. Along with these two Steve Dudas of Edgewater, N. J., and Jimmy Alba of New York University have qualified for the semi-finals.

## Queer Twists In Day's News

Stockholm—In far Lapland, little Inga Kusjoki, quaint Lapp maiden, whose father is a mighty bear hunter, can now sit before an open fire and make him listen while she tells of adventures of her own.

For a week Inga stood in Stockholm's largest department store, resplendent in her dress with silver buckles, moccasins and red woolen stockings, and taught housewives how to cook reindeer meat.

To Inga it was romance. She was summoned to Stockholm by the King's lord-leutenant to assist in a "reindeer week" campaign. The herds of the Lapps had grown too fast and large numbers had to be killed. Stockholders were asked to eat more reindeer meat and Inga helped in the propaganda.

The result was that more reindeer was consumed here in a week than is normally sold in half a year with much profit to the nomad Lapps. Inga, with pink ribbons flowing from her jet-black hair, has returned to her people a heroine.

Chicago—There seems to be plenty of money in the land. One indi-

vidual paid his first quarterly income tax installment by handing over \$102,000, indicating his total tax in 1932 as \$408,000.

Also, Chicago pastors reported their Sunday offerings increased despite the bank holiday.

Ripon, Wis.—A check signed by "J. Q. Adams," slain President, was found the other day in a box of old papers in the home of the late Elizabeth B. Bintliff. It was dated May 14, 1886 and bore a notation on the back that it was for payment of \$151 taxes to the city of Washington for 1886. The President apparently was a bit late.

Chicago—Six officials of a building and loan association decided to save money by doing a redecorating job themselves. Donning overalls they were hard at work when four robbers entered and ordered them to open the safe.

"We only park here and don't know anything about the safe," said one of the officials. The robbers left in disgust. "It must have been a bum steer we got," one of them said.

Warsaw, Poland—Somewhere in Milwaukee, U. S. A., is a factory girl of whom many Polish folks think kindly.

She is Stefania Kwama. Working in a Milwaukee shoe factory, she couldn't resist the urge to slip little notes of greeting into overshoes she knew were destined for the land of her ancestors, Poland. When readers informed "Kurjer

Ilustrowany" of the notes in their overshoes, the Cracow publication printed an article about Stefania. As a result many letters, cards and books crossed the ocean in reciprocation to the kind notes of the factory girl.

St. Atkinson, Wis.—In the middle of what appeared to be a snow storm stood Ernest Hausen. He was making the feathers fly, keeping in trim as the world's champion chicken picker. Hausen's record is 3 1/2 seconds for a complete picking. He will give a demonstration at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

Chicago—The big city's dill pickle club faces extinction in Municipal Court. It is behind in the rent, after serving for sixteen years as a night life center.

Charleroi, Pa.—Henry Shivers, a coal miner, gave a creditor his I. O. U. for \$2. Since his pledge is as good as money anywhere in town, the note went the rounds—a creamery, a butcher, a shoe dealer and other places.

Then one recipient called Shivers and asked him to drop by and renew the I. O. U., since it was becoming illegible.

"About all I can make out is the \$2.50," he said.

Cheese is mentioned in Hindu literature at least 3,000 years before Christ. It was then called "chaturanga."

## FIGHT CARD POSTPONED

New Haven, March 13.—(AP)—The fight card scheduled for the arena tonight featuring Coco Kid against Miki Gelb, and a battle between Al Gainer and Tony Saucio, has been postponed until March 20, owing to banking conditions. Gainer and Saucio met in Chicago last Gainer was disqualified in the seventh round for hitting low.

## We Know That Modern Women Are Interested In Modern Devices For The Home

So we are taking this opportunity to introduce the Closidor, a device that gives you closet space right on the back of a door. New built-in Ironing Boards and other built-in household fixtures at the Herald Cooking School.

**G. E. WILLIS & SON Inc.**  
Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint.  
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**"THE NATURAL CHOICE—of—DISCRIMINATING WOMEN"**

SELECTED AS THE PERSONAL CAR—OF—

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Lecturer at Herald Cooking School.



**"THE 1933 BUICK TO ME REPRESENTS PERFECTION"**

Motor Car Construction, Power, Comfort.

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## MRS. EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE AGAIN CHOOSES THE GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

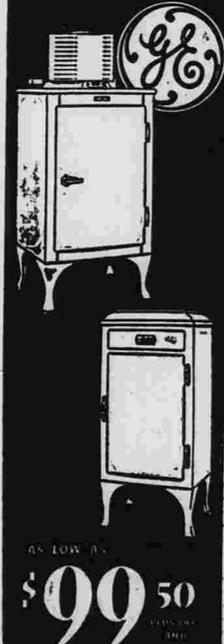
FOR THE **COOKING SCHOOL MARCH 14 15 16 17**

Her wide experience has proven to her that there is NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY whether it is in food products or ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT.

*The ONE outstanding feature in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION*

**Built to Last a Lifetime**

With acetylene torches, General Electric engineers cut open the sealed mechanism of ten Monitor Tops that had been in service for five full years. The wear was found to be so slight as to indicate they would last a lifetime!



**\$99.50**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**

**ERNEST H. BENSON**  
681 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER  
ALSO  
**THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
775 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

*The Monitor Top alone among leading makes, is GUARANTEED 4 YEARS against mechanical failure*

THE minute we put a G-E Monitor Top Refrigerator in your kitchen, you can say good-bye to refrigeration cares and trouble! No refrigerator has matched the Monitor Top mechanism for dependable, care-free service. Within walls of ageless steel every moving part is sealed against air, dirt and moisture, safe from neglect or abuse, requiring no attention, not even oiling. General Electric guarantees the Monitor Top with an unparalleled 4-Year Service Plan. See the new 10\* G-E, with new beauty, new styling and ten star features. Inspect the complete G-E line, including the Standard Monitor Top models and the new G-E Junior... today's outstanding value among conventional flat-top refrigerators. As little as \$7 down and \$7 a month puts a G-E in your kitchen tomorrow. Come in... get all the facts!

# Is your baking always successful?

Maybe it looks good...but doesn't taste so good...  
Maybe it tastes good...but doesn't look so good...  
Maybe it tastes good...but has a thick, heavy texture...  
Maybe the texture is pretty fine...but...  
Oh well—there's no end to the baking troubles of the housewife-cook!

## COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL

THOUSANDS of women attend these Cooking Schools and profit by the helpful information given by expert demonstrators. In addition to recipes and baking hints, you learn why Rumford is so important in the daily diet, especially where growing children are concerned. And too you hear about the remarkable New Use of Rumford in General Cooking. There's an attractive New Use Recipe Book which is available to you—FREE.

Come See and Hear the Interesting Demonstrations of the **Perfect--Controlled--Scientific TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER**



# RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

ALL-PHOSPHATE

The Manchester Evening Herald COOKING SCHOOL  
Mar. 14, 15, 16, 17  
Edna R. Crabtree Lecturer

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

# Fourth Herald Cooking School March 14, 15, 16 and 17

## THEATER IN SLUMP, BUT SERVE CHEER

### Fifty Plays Furnish Light Fare For Patrons, But No Stage Money.

New York, March 13.—Doubtless because they themselves have experienced the unpleasantness of these times, the play-doctors of Broadway seem to have agreed to cheer up theater-goers by putting them on a diet consisting solely of light, fun-flam and foolshams. Anything so solid as a thought of a moral is definitely proscribed. Plots should be taken sparingly, and must contain no stimulants.

The mills of the gods have been grinding furiously, turning out both chaos and banter. For the dramatic formula apparently calls for little more than quips and drollery, crackling repartee and sophisticated sallies.

Due to the scarcity of cash, checks and IOUs were generally accepted for the various diversions. But there were many who believed that, all things considered, stage money should have been the medium of exchange.

Take, for instance, (and you're welcome to it) the vehicle that was chosen to bring Tallulah Bankhead back to Broadway. This little charade is called "Forsaking All Others." It was written by two young men named Edward Rogers and Frank Cravett, and was staged by Arch Selwyn, who often has shown better judgment. The play's early life in Washington and Boston, prior to its New York advent, was filled with major and minor operations in the form of rewriting.

The story, in its finished form, is concisely this: A prospective bride is left waiting at the church while her prospective groom marries another woman. Comes a Mexican divorce, however, and the original pair decide again to have a fling at matrimony. This time the would-be groom is left in the lurch when the girl decides to marry another man. The curtain mercifully falls, but there are any more changes of mind.

The play is over-loaded with wise-cracks, but it makes an amusing evening because the dramatically agile Miss Bankhead is there to toss them about. She is aided in this business of badinage by an able cast which includes Fred Keating, a suave young magician who here makes his debut as an articulate actor.

Then there's the very simple little comedy called "A Saturday Night," from the prolific pen of Owen Davis. It stars Peggy Wood, an actress who, like Miss Bankhead, has done very well for herself in the showshops of London. The play, as such, is scarcely worth the writing. Yet, as is the case with "Forsaking All Others," it is so superbly cast and directed, with the meritorious bits developed to the limit, that the customers are half way home before they realize that it didn't amount to much.

The same was true of "Our Wife," a third frothy offering dealing with a pair of young Americans living quietly in Paris, and in sin, until the man's malicious wife shows up. Rose Hobart and June Walker are among those who have been doing their level best for the show, but it is not likely to be enough. Still another example of theatrical trivia was "The Lady Refuses," starring Mr. Lou Tellegen. It expired within 24 hours.

Then came "Young Sinners," written three years ago by Elmer Harris and produced this time in its second revival. Theater patrons, however, seem to feel that the younger generation and its sins are no longer the most important problems of this day and age.

One of the most eagerly-awaited openings of the late season was "Strike Me Pink," the Lew Brown and Ray Henderson revue which was to supply more of the mad

clowning by Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante, the hot temperament of Lupe Velez, and the Parke Avenue-ish charm of Hope Williams. Well, it opened, and is still carrying on bravely on the impetus of the gags he used when he was a night club entertainer nine years ago. There is some eye-filling dancing; there are a couple of good song numbers; there is a youngster named Eddie Garr, imported from a Hollywood night club, who does some amazing impersonations. A mad that's about all. "Strike Me Pink" is disappointingly routine and unoriginal.

## Overnight A. P. News

Boston.—Nine persons killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week.

Fall River, Mass.—Alexander Lopes, 21, and George Oliveira, 18, are arrested charged with attempting to rob Miss Lottie Kline of a \$500 payroll.

Southworth, N. H.—The worst fire in Southworth's history levels six buildings, with an estimated loss of \$200,000. Four families, and 15 business establishments lose everything.

Concord, N. H.—Dr. Robert O. Blood, past national vice commander of the American Legion, sends telegrams to Senators Henry W. Keyes and Fred H. Brown asking them to support President Roosevelt's policy of retrenchment.

Andover, Mass.—Dr. Charles H. Forbes, acting head of Phillips Andover Academy, dies at age of 65 years.

Boston.—Robert E. Carrigan, 47, of White Plains, N. Y., realtor, is shot in mouth and painfully wounded in what police say was an attempted robbery or kidnaping.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES  
Pittsburgh, March 13.—(AP)—Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, will be buried at Westminister, Mass., probably Wednesday.

The body will leave for Massachusetts after funeral services in Pittsburgh tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Miss Coolidge, sister of Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, died yesterday amid a group of new buildings, which house a virtually new school compared to the little tree-shaded institution she saw when she first came to Pittsburgh in 1906 as its dean. She was president since 1922.

## Dial Twisters

By W. J. DALTON

Occasionally we run up against some odd and infrequent causes of radio troubles when checking the set. Most every one thinks that his machine has the oddest of odd troubles when it refuses to run but on the whole his set is no different from the majority and his troubles are of the ordinary sort. Of course certain makes of radios have their own peculiarities and weak points and, after testing, the cause of the break-down may, more or less easily, be found. But this cannot get away from the fact that once in a while we find something out of the general run of radio ailments.

One or two instances of this may be given here. We had a radio which would get as many stations as it ever did but the volume was barely above a whisper—even with the volume control turned to its loudest point. The check-up showed everything apparently as it should be. The tubes were in perfect condition and the speaker was checked against another one; all the voltages were normal. The fact that so many stations could be received proved that the radio frequency end of the set was all right so we started trouble hunting at the audio end and finally found one of the small coupling condensers had greatly altered its capacity or had become open circuited. This trouble would not show itself under ordinary test and was of such an odd nature that some time was spent in locating it.

Another type fault is in audio transformers. Once in a blue moon we find one that is leaking between the primary and secondary. When testing one of the audio tubes this fault evidences itself by having a positive voltage on the grid; the voltage should be negative otherwise the tone is terrible and the volume is weak. Another transformer is the remedy.

One other rarity is with dynamic speakers. In this case the usual tests of the radio indicate that it should play, yet there is no sound from it. After these tests the absence of any sounds from the speaker is a reasonably sure sign that the voice coil in this unit is broken. This constant movement and vibration of the diaphragm has a tendency to break this wire at the connections. Two machines in particular have this weakness.

It would take a lot of writing to cite all the queer troubles found but the above are enough as examples.

Oh, yes, another thing; times are changing and radio ideas are

changing with them. You may have had some one tell you that a certain way or thing was the best possible for your radio and all was well for awhile. Then you heard other machines and realized that there was something wrong about yours but your deep-seated idea would allow for no change, which did not help your machine. As a case to clarify my meaning: I was at a house, where the radio set was working with a very small piece of wire acting as an aerial. Someone had insisted that this set would not work with an outside antenna and ground. My only remedy for the noises he had in the set was to have him erect a good outside antenna and after overcoming his prejudices this was done and the noise disappeared.

There is nothing yet devised to take the place of the good, high aerial with modern noise eliminating refinements.

## NO WONDER!

YOUNG ARTIST: You are the first of my models I have ever kissed.

MODEL: How many have you had?

YOUNG ARTIST: An apple, a banana, a bouquet, and you.—Tail Spins.

## SPRING Is Just Around the Corner.



Strong, Healthy, Native NURSERY STOCK  
Roses, Flowers, Flowering Shrubs and Evergreens for the home garden.

Daphne Cneorum Hardy Perennials Rock Garden Plants our specialty Represented at Herald Cooking School.

JOHN McCONVILLE  
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## DIAL 5009

### When In Manchester



### MRS. EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE

lecturer of the Herald's Cooking and Homemaking School,

### Patronizes This Salon

Our services include every branch of modern beauty culture.

## Weldon Beauty Salon

## HOUSEWARE NEEDS

AT THE FOURTH ANNUAL HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

### MARLOW'S

### KITCHEN UTENSILS

### MARLOW'S AT PRICES TO PLEASE THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.

New spring equipment for every department of the household... cooking utensils for the kitchen... cleaning utensils for the entire house... all of fine quality and low price.

COME TO MARLOW'S FOR VALUES.

## Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree



Lecturer of the Herald Cooking School Recommends **BIDWELL'S** (At the Center)

for a selection of choice candies. In her lectures Mrs. Crabtree stresses the importance of candy in the well balanced diet. Eat candy every day.

Bidwell's is the exclusive agency for Treat's Ice Cream in Manchester.

## PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES

Just think how HAPPY you will be to have your name or number called out as a winner at the Cooking School, this week—well make some boy or girl just as happy by helping them to win a prize from amongst the window full of gifts displayed at our store—prizes from bicycles down to tool chests and dollies. Last chance to receive VOTES FREE with the following and any other items; contest closes Saturday night, March 15th.

- SPECIALS
- Any San Toy Preparation ..... 1000 Votes
  - Froxy Ice Cream, per pint ..... 500 Votes
  - Film Sold and Developed ..... 1000 Votes
  - Hot Water Bottle or Syringe ..... 1000 Votes
  - Any Article on the 10c Table ..... 500 Votes
  - Z & B Cotton Picker 25c ..... 1000 Votes
  - Any Sundae or Ice Cream Soda ..... 500 Votes
  - All Boxes Stationery ..... 1000 Votes
  - Vapor Inhalant for colds in head ..... 10000 Votes
  - San Toy Group Drops for Baby ..... 10000 Votes
  - Fountain Pens or Pencils ..... 1000 Votes
  - Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste ..... 1000 Votes
  - Canon Bath Towels, Special at 39c ..... 1000 Votes
  - All Greeting Cards ..... 500 Votes
  - Big Saw Funsets (not rentals) ..... 500 Votes
  - Cough Syrup or Cold Capsules ..... 1000 Votes
  - Milk of Magnesia, pint ..... 1000 Votes
  - Bath Alcohol, pint ..... 1000 Votes
  - San Toy Baby Talcum 25c ..... 1000 Votes
  - PRESCRIPTIONS ..... 5000 Votes

Why not buy "TRADE CARDS" good for merchandise purchases at any time; and get as high as 50,000 VOTES FREE. Pay roll checks accepted for merchandise or "Trade Cards".

## The Murphy Drug Co.

Manchester's OLDEST yet, MODERN Pharmacy, 4 Depot Square.

## THE HOME BAKERY

34 Church St., Phone 8286

SPECIALIZING IN—  
FANCY ENGLISH PASTRY

QUALITY IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION.

Visit Our Shop! See Our Display at Herald Cooking School

## SOUTH END FIREMEN ARE CALLED OUT TWICE

Grass Blaze On Bedford Street and Chimney Fire At Highland Park Promptly Extinguished.

Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., was called on a bell alarm from Box 63 Saturday afternoon for a grass fire on Bedford street. The fire was gaining such headway that houses were endangered. The company used its hand carrier water pump in extinguishing the fire.

At 9:30 yesterday morning Hose Company No. 4 on School street responded to a still alarm from the home of Louis Hagenow of Highland street, the third house west of the Highland Park store. A chimney fire had broken through the par-

titions when the call was sent in, but the firemen succeeded in extinguishing the fire with chemicals without much trouble.

## TALCOTTVILLE

Two basketball games were played on Friday evening in Talcott hall. In the first the Pioneer Juniors were defeated by the Tolland County Home, 19-10. The game was fast. Talcottville was unable to hold Luisa in check, he alone scoring eight points for the County Home.

In the second game the Pioneer Seniors defeated the Apta Life Wild Cats. The game was very fast. The teams were well matched. At the end the score was 30-30, making necessary a five-minute overtime period. The final score was 34-32. Fred Wood scored 11 points and Cleveland scored 10 points

for the winners. Hartie scored 14 points and Chase 12 points for the losers. The referee for both games was Roger Spencer.

Mrs. James McNally entertained at dinner on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Albert Turgeon of Hartford, formerly Miss Emilie Lutz. Guests were present from Rockville and Hartford.

Miss Eleanor Talcott who received slight injuries in an automobile accident in Providence on Wednesday, and who has been spending several days at her home here, returned to Providence on Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Talcott, who has been staying at the Hotel Mohican, New London, is confined to her bed with an attack of grip.

The Ladies' Missionary society will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the church at 2 p. m. Miss Bertha Dart and Mrs. John Brown will give reports and the hostesses will be Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. William Smith and Miss Bertha Dart.



## MRS. EDNA RIGGS CRABTREE

Nationally Known Lecturer

for HOME ECONOMICS COOKING SCHOOLS

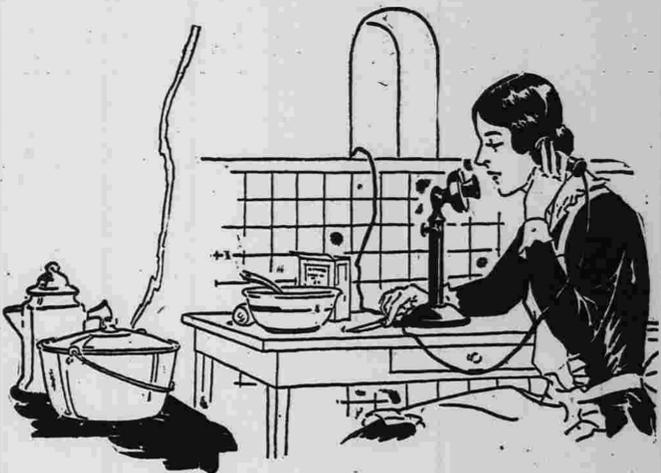
### BRINGS YOU HER ENDORSEMENT OF Manchester Dairy ICE CREAM

A product which you, too, are well acquainted with for its quality and perfection.

FEATURED AT THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

## The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co.

Phone 5250



## Isn't it annoying—

—when you're in the midst of preparing a meal... and the telephone rings... and you must hurry to another part of the house to answer it!

BUT—with an extension telephone in your kitchen you can answer these calls promptly and still keep an eye on your cooking.

For less than 2c a day you can have an extension telephone in your kitchen. Order yours today—Call the Business Office (4101) or give your order to any employee.

"A telephone in the kitchen is one of the greatest conveniences that the housewife can have," says Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, the Herald's Cooking School expert at the Masonic Temple.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Fourth Herald Cooking School March 14, 15, 16 and 17

## NEW ABC WASHING MACHINE AT SCHOOL

Keith's Display Latest Type of Equipment—Its Many Features.

One of the most interesting things shown in connection with the demonstration of household appliances at the Herald Cooking School this week is the new Model 66 A B C Washing Machine, supplied by the Keith Furniture Co. This is the very latest work of refinement in the famous A B C line, which has been noted for its excellence in washing machines for many years. It really sets a new standard of quality for a product of its kind, introducing new convenience features never known before—among them the wonderful A B C "Fingertip Control."

All the words in the dictionary couldn't begin to describe or give you the thrill you'll get, operating the A B C Washer Model 66. Whenever this washer is shown, housewives are so surprised. Why, we can't tell you how many times we have heard women say: "I never dreamed there could ever be a washer as unusual in operation and as marvelous as this."

Fingertip Control makes washing easy and convenient. Just a slight pressure of the starter button and your A B C Washer hums into action. No matter where you're standing . . . right at your finger tips . . . is a handy little button which starts or stops the wringer rolls or the agitator. No precious time spent fussing with gears and levers, no undue fatigue from struggling with complicated mechanism.

expressing an engineering ideal in terms of rich beauty. A washer most unusual in operation . . . equipped with a wringer that is extraordinary.

Altofer Brothers Co., one of the oldest and largest manufacturers of washing machines, make the A B C line in their huge factory at Peoria, Ill. They have been the pioneers in washing machine field and have contributed most of the important features that are now used on washers. Among these are the following:

- First to introduce swinging wringer.
- First to introduce the all-steel construction washing machine.
- First to introduce the full cabinet washer.
- First to introduce the self-locking wringer.
- First to introduce the machine cut gears.
- First to introduce the heat-treated gears.
- First to introduce the nickel copper tub.

First to introduce successfully the porcelain enamel tub.

First to use an enclosed unit gear case.

The only company making a movable turret drain board in a Spinner washer.

Many other minor improvements which have since become common in washing machines.

And now, this splendid new Model 66 with Fingertip Control is miles ahead of them all. Never before has a washer been fabricated so good looking, so strong, so easy to operate, so safe, so different, so startlingly new in its conception of all that a washer should be, so revolutionary in design, construction and power.

A B C still makes other models of washing machines that are just as good in their own class, and are now announced at new low price levels. Conventional type washers are available in several models as low as \$50. The A B C Spinner is another type that has been tremendously popular.

The entire line of A B C washers is available at the Keith Furniture Co., who are supplying the machine used at the Cooking School, and who will be glad to demonstrate any of the models that appeal to you.

## URGES LOCAL WIVES TO FOLLOW HINDUS

Mrs. Crabtree, Cooking School Lecturer, Tells of Tea Customs in Orient.

A cup of tea may be just a cup of tea—or, on the other hand, a cup of tea may be transformed by any housewife into the richly fragrant brew that has been so characteristic of the Hindu and the Oriental for centuries. For, according to Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, home economics expert who is lecturing at the Masonic hall this week, it's all according to just how much you know about tea.

Many American housewives fail to extract the full charm and rare satisfaction to be found in a cup of tea that is brewed properly and made from the right leaf. Tea, Mrs. Crabtree says, is not like the average American beverage that requires only the knowledge of how to wield

a bottle opener or a can opener. Tea is in a class all by itself and housewives who have discovered the secret of brewing a real cup of tea, the secret so common to the Hindu and the Oriental, have found that there is as much difference between the right tea, properly brewed, and unsuitable tea, improperly brewed, as there is between underdone steak and one cooked to a turn.

Mrs. Crabtree heard all about tea as it exists in its native India on a recent trip to New York City. She heard Chandra Ghose, Indian tea grower, and friend and disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, tell a group of food lecturers that American housewives are rapidly learning the secret of tea brewing, with the result that the United States is now drinking three pounds of black tea to every one pound of green tea. Black tea, which comes from India, make a highly flavorful, aromatic brew far superior to pale, weaker teas, and it is only in recent years that black tea have become the overwhelming preference of American tea drinkers. This is due to the fact that American housewives formerly knew little about this art of tea brewing, but the evidence shows they are learning in increasing numbers daily.

Selection of the proper leaf is the first requisite, Chandra Ghose told his listeners. It won't do to order just "any old tea," he said. The shopper may get the weak, pale teas that are as unsatisfactory in the cup, or she may get an inferior blend that fails to do justice to the full possibilities of a cup of tea.

India, where the tea bush has grown for ages, produces the finest

teas in the world. They are known as the rich, full-bodied black teas. They are the teas now so popular with American housewives and are procurable at almost any food store.

The important thing to remember is that these India teas are to be found in the tea packages sold under scores of different names," Mrs. Crabtree said. "They are used by the best tea blenders and packers all over the United States. But the housewife may be sure she is getting a packet of tea containing the full flavored India leaf by looking for the map of India trademark somewhere on the package."

"This emblem is a silhouetted map of India on a white octagonal background, and may be on the side, the bottom or the top of the package. The brand name of the tea is important as a guide to good tea, of course, but the main thing the housewife must determine is the presence of the map of India on the package. Packers and blenders who use India teas have adopted this emblem which is for the guidance of the shopper."

Then, after selecting a map of India brand name, keep the tea in an air tight container to avoid the influence of other odors, for a good tea leaf is delicate and will absorb foreign odors as easily as a sponge absorbs water. When brewing, Mrs. Crabtree says to follow the few simple rules necessary to obtaining a successful cup of tea, and the result

will be surprising to many people who were unfamiliar with the real satisfaction of a good cup of tea.

## POLICE COURT

George Mitras of 65 Bilia street, East Hartford, pleaded guilty to drunken driving on East Center street Saturday night and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in town court this morning.

Mitras was arrested by Officer Walter Cassels opposite Orange Hall after the driver of the car had driven the police officer to the sidewalk when he attempted to stop the car for defective lights. At the po-

lice station Mitras was examined by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and was judged intoxicated.

After court Mitras tried to contact friends to enable him to pay his fine. He is employed in the Chase-Vought airplane factory in East Hartford.

## DOUBLE HANGING

Ottawa, March 13.—(AP)—William J. Larocque and Edmund Lavictore, Rockland farmers, will be hanged on Wednesday for the murder of Leon Bergeron, employed on the Larocque farm, in March last year. Cabinet, having reviewed the case has decided the law will take its course.

## AGAIN—

we are providing a very important item for the 4th Annual Herald Cooking School and that is

## KITCHEN TOWELS

Every cook knows that it is a pleasure to have plenty of fresh kitchen towels to work with.

## MANCHESTER COAT, APRON & TOWEL SUPPLY SERVICE

Phone 5370

## Good Things To Eat Are Nice BUT-- Does Your RADIO Please You?

Can it tune the station you want? Has it good tone?

## If NOT--Dial 3733

A few reasons why our customers recommend us:

- A complete radio sales and service directly and personally connected with this store.
- The best repair laboratory this side of Hartford.
- A large stock of tubes—for every make of radio.
- Each tube tested for noises as well as the usual test for sensitivity, and fresh from new stock.
- Sincere, honest appraisal or advice in any matter pertaining to radio.
- Careful workmanship, backed by 13 years' experience.
- Every repair guaranteed, at consistently low cost.

Last year we serviced over 65 different MAKES of radios inexpensively and satisfactorily.

The public address amplifier Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree is using at the school was designed and built by us.

## Potterton & Krah

"ON THE SQUARE"

Atwater Kent and Crosley

LOW TERMS.

DEPOT SQUARE

PHONE 3733



Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree Lecturer at the HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

Says—

"I cannot overemphasize the importance of keeping your feet in the best of condition. I am standing and walking a great deal during the day while lecturing. Good footwear, fitted properly is very important. Prevent your feet from giving out, and it means you can accomplish your daily work with a great deal more comfort and save your health."

"C. E. House & Son, Inc. feature smart footwear for women that help to keep your feet in condition. You will see some of their shoes at the Herald Cooking School this week. Stop in at their store and see their entire line."

## C. E. HOUSE & SON Inc.

## Frading's NEW DRESSES



Modeled daily at the Herald Cooking School.

Every new frock for Spring! All sizes from 14 to 48

\$3.98 \$5.98

These dresses are a picture of Spring 1935! Every new feature is included. You'll find smart splash prints, rushings, flowers and lingerie touches.

All designed to do charming things for you!

A beautiful new silk dress will be our award to the woman holding the lucky number. Fill out your name on coupon and deposit it in our store.

## WESTCLOX

Will Keep The Time At The Fourth Annual Herald Cooking School

Supplied by Manchester's Leading Westclox Dealer.

R. DONNELLY JEWELER 515 Main St., Manchester.



Make a note of THIS!

Different kinds of sugar are available to meet every-home requirement and make better cooking easier. This will be clearly demonstrated by

Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree

Domestic Science Authority at the Cooking School, to be conducted by this newspaper. She will show how much easier it is to make easy, delicious dishes when you use Jack Frost Sugar for all cooking and table uses.

There's 6 Jack Frost Sugar For Every Purpose Granulated—Powdered—Brews—Confectioners' XXXX—Tablets and the Trump Novelty Package

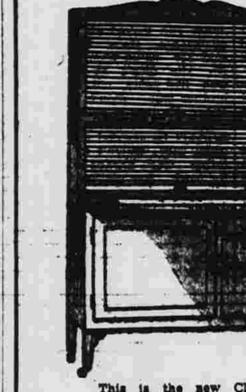
You can get them at your grocer's in clean, convenient, sanitary packages. Be sure of the sugar you buy.

INSIST ON

## JACK FROST CANE SUGAR

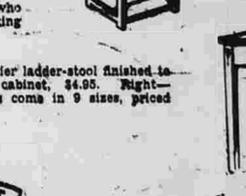
Refined by The National Sugar Refining Co. of N. J.

Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree of the HERALD COOKING SCHOOL



Selects HOOSIER Step-Saving Kitchen Furniture

"Modern Hoosier kitchen furniture like we are using at the Herald Cooking School, saves miles and miles of steps every day for the housewife," says Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree. "With the large kitchens to be found in Manchester, it is really necessary to equip your kitchen with a Hoosier cabinet, for with one of these modern conveniences you need not move a step while preparing the delicious recipes given at the school."



This is the new Clear View Hoosier cabinet used at the Cooking School, priced at \$33.75. This cabinet will be given away free to someone who attends the cooking school.

Upper right—the Hoosier ladder stool finished to match the Hoosier cabinet, \$4.95. Right—Hoosier kitchen tables come in 9 sizes, priced from \$4.75 to \$12.50.



## Armstrong Quaker Rug Takes The Stage!

An Armstrong Quaker felt-base kitchen rug (9x12 ft. size, \$7.95) was selected for the stage of the cooking school. Quaker rugs come in sizes from 16x26 in. to 11-1-4x15 ft. The rug used at the school will be given away free as an attendance prize.

## WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

Furniture, Interior Decorations

# One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

© 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

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 insisted on postponing the marriage until they had 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 later MOLLIE AMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to come on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends, AL SCHILDNER and FRANK MULLINS. Janet sees Rolf dancing with Betty Kendall. On the pretext of a headache Janet leaves the party and goes home.

Weeks pass but she cannot conquer her loneliness and heartache. On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office, undecided where she will go.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XVI

The wind whipped Janet's coat back and the rain struck her face. It was more like sleet than rain. She had to hold the umbrella lightly to keep it erect. A dark, wet, thoroughly disagreeable evening. Still Janet stood there, hesitating. Which way should she go?

The sensible answer, of course, would be down Center street to the car line two blocks away. A stormy night, such as this, was one to spend at home. Janet could buy some food at the corner grocery store, heat it on the gas stove and have dinner in her room. Afterward there was the book she had brought home from the library and barely glanced at. Or she could go down and join the bridge game sure to be in progress in Mrs. Snyder's living room.

Yes, that was what she should do—and no sooner had Janet made this decision than she knew she would do nothing of the kind. Center street, leading to the car line, was brightly lighted and ahead three or four pedestrians—office workers, no doubt, delayed and now hurrying to catch the next car—would be seen.

Sixth street, which intersected with Center, was darker. The lights were dimmer and farther apart. There was no one at all in sight on Sixth street.

Janet, having made up her mind, pushed forward. The storm, the sleet and the darkness were far more welcome in her rebellion than the warmth of freshies. She didn't care where the street took her. Again she said to herself, "I can't go on this way! I can't!"

A dozen wild notions caught at her fancy. She would go away from Lancaster. To Chicago—or New York! But would going help? Suppose she wrote a letter to Rolf and asked him to come to see her. No, suppose she telephoned him!

A gust of cold wind blew her coat open just then and Janet jerked it back in place. The sidewalk, crusted with sleet, was becoming icy. Instead of turning back Janet walked more rapidly. She had forgotten the storm, forgotten that the street was becoming darker, that there were fewer lights in the buildings she passed.

"It's no use!" Janet told herself desolately. "Rolf doesn't care. He'd make excuses. No, it would be better for her to go away. In her surroundings she would forget more easily. New York, she decided, would be the best place because it was most remote. The money in the savings bank—the money she had worked so hard to save—would take her there. Janet planned what she would say to Mr. Hamilton. He would give her references that would help her find another job. In New York she would meet lots of people. Girls and young men. She would go to interesting places, to gay parties. She would have beautiful clothes too, as pretty as Betty Kendall's!

Her thoughts ran on but in spite of the glamour of the scenes she pictured mentally Janet's spirits did not rise. Underneath was the dreadful feeling that she would do none of these things. She wouldn't leave Lancaster because she didn't really want to.

Suddenly Janet stopped. Ahead a gloomy barrier loomed across the street, at its center a dim red lantern. The street was closed and as Janet noted this she realized that she had no notion whatever where she was. It was growing late. She had never come so far down Sixth Street before but if she went back exactly the way she had come there was no possibility of losing her way.

She turned. The wind was colder as she faced it. Janet felt chilled through. The sleet, too, seemed to be coming down faster. Janet hurried. She walked three blocks and then drew a sigh of relief. Ah! there was the Security building, lower in the distance! She hadn't admitted to herself that she was frightened but it was good to see that tower.

Two blocks more and she was in the business district again. Janet reached a street intersection just as the red light turned green. She

## STYLE, WITH RED DASH

Belt Gives Chick Touch to Black-White Blouse.

Hollywood.—New blouses are the pieces de resistance of the new tailored suits.

Claudette Colbert, just back from New York with a ravishing wardrobe, has one particularly smart black, white and red combination whose white matelasse crepe blouse is handsome indeed. It is a tailor-



ed overblouse, belted, with a turn-down collar that extends to fashion lapels, with no notches. The sleeves are long and plain with turn-back cuffs, narrow. She wears a black satin scarf, in a big bow under her chin, pinned with a handsome pin with one ruby and a lot of diamonds. The belt is scarlet, the skirt black.

Arienne Ames has a flower printed gold cloth blouse which she wears with a sleek black broadcloth suit, dressmaker style. The blouse has short, puffed sleeves and a demure round neckline and is belted with a little gold belt and fancy buckle.

Colleen Moore, playing tennis with her husband, Al Scott, on their own court, wore white pleated shorts and a white pique blouse with very short sleeves and a double-breasted front, with white pearl buttons.

Myrna Loy, at an afternoon tea, wore a black velvet suit with a handsome white broadcloth blouse, made with insects of Duchesse lace and a little jabot from its low C front, edged with medallions of the lace.

Lorena Layson wears a scarlet crepe blouse with a new gray suit, scarlet tie and hat, too.

Janet listened steadily. She tried to reassure Rose, who was such a little thing, such a baby! Janet couldn't find the silver, but she could be so entirely devoid of signs of childlessness.

They rose at last. Janet paid the checks and they went out to the street. "I'm going to go home with you," Janet announced, and they started walking toward the car line.

The sleet had stopped but the wind was colder. Ahead a man was coming toward them. Janet scarcely noticed him until he was almost beside them. The man stopped suddenly, caught Janet's arm.

"Let's have that handbag!" he mumbled gruffly. She saw the short black cylinder of a gun barrel and at the same moment heard Rose's scream.

(To Be Continued)

It was a tiny figure, huddled sideways and almost lost in the dark shadows of the door. The plaintive sobs were low-pitched, irregular, as though torn from the very depths of the childish heart.

Janet hesitated an instant. Then she went forward and said, "What's the matter, sonny?" There was no answer but slowly the head with its knitted cap came turned and a face appeared. It was a face that was grimy and tear-stained. The sobbing continued.

Encouragingly Janet said, "Listen, sonny, won't you tell me what the trouble is? It's too cold for you to stay here. Are you lost? Maybe I can help."

The little figure became erect and backed away. The light from the street lamp fell on the child and suddenly Janet saw that there were dark matted curls below the knitted cap. It wasn't a little boy at all, it was a girl wearing a bulky boy's overcoat that was too large for her.

The child's voice came tearfully, "I would place a fish on a ledge near the bars, and pretend he could not reach it, so that he might grab the umbrellas of onlookers who offered to push the food toward him."

IN MONTANA, TEMPERATURES OF 65° BELOW ZERO, AND 117° ABOVE, HAVE BEEN RECORDED!

A CIVIL WAR BULLET, FOUND IN AN OAK TREE, WAS FOLLOWED OUT BY INSECTS.

BABY PULLED HIS LEG

Fort Worth, Tex.—The bandit who forced six people to lie on the floor of a grocery store while he looted the cash register did not frighten the two-year-old son of Glenn West, the grocer. While the man covered the six prostrate customers with a gun, the baby was pulling playfully at his trousers leg. Without harming the baby the man robbed the till of \$40 and then ran from the store.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Mrs. Brown, I have come to see you about Roger. He any Jay Horner are making my life wretched these days."

"I know," nodded Roger's mother. "I know all about it. If you have trouble in school, what do you think I'm having at home? What can I do?"

"It's a case of plain jealousy," said Miss Ayres. "Both of them are very smart, both excel in sports, both are born leaders. But neither of them will give an inch to the other. They have all the boys divided into two camps and I spend my days trying to make peace."

"Have you been to see Mrs. Horner?"

"Yes, I have just come from there. She couldn't help, either. She is like you. She says it worries her, but she can do nothing."

"I was thinking that perhaps you wouldn't mind our separating the boys. Mr. Corep, the principal, suggested it. We could put one of them in the room ahead, Roger for instance. There is the same grade there. Then they would see less of each other. I believe that if they had different interests they would soon be the best of friends."

"Mrs. Brown shook her head. "Perhaps, but it won't work. Not only would it give Jay the feeling that he had been unfairly treated, but Roger would soon be matching his wits and his muscles against the ringleader in the new room. And I think that to put Jay ahead would amount to the same thing."

"Sometimes," sighed Miss Ayres, "I wish they could have a real showdown. One of them is bound to win, one always is stronger than the other. Every man meets his master, they say, no matter who he is."

and the rent was overdue. Rose forgot about the roast beef and gravy on her plate as she told this. Two great tears slid down the "fritzy little cheek. If the rent wasn't paid the Silvanis would be "put out" and everything they owned set on the street. That had happened to the Morrisseys a month ago.

Janet listened steadily. She tried to reassure Rose, who was such a little thing, such a baby! Janet couldn't find the silver, but she could be so entirely devoid of signs of childlessness.

They rose at last. Janet paid the checks and they went out to the street. "I'm going to go home with you," Janet announced, and they started walking toward the car line.

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"Let's have that handbag!" he mumbled gruffly. She saw the short black cylinder of a gun barrel and at the same moment heard Rose's scream.

(To Be Continued)

## A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

A NEW RACE TAKES SHAPE

Forces That Make America Studied in This New Book

There is an acute and thoughtful evaluation of the forces that shape American character in Frank Ernest Hill's "What Is American?"

Until comparatively recently, Mr. Hill remarks, the first word that would come to mind in response to that question was the word "democracy." But things have changed a bit, now, and "democracy" is no longer the word that explains everything and characterizes everything.

To begin with, Mr. Hill thinks that no one has put enough emphasis on the influence on human beings of the American land itself. Its mountains, its tremendous distances, its vast prairies, its great forests, its mighty rivers, its deserts—these, he says, are like nothing else on earth. America, physically, is not just a larger edition of Europe or a smaller edition of Asia. It is unique and it is shaping a unique race.

Then there is the frontier—vanished forever, now, but still a potent force. It, too, is a factor which no other group of people has had to face, and no one can understand America without understanding it.

Other forces, similarly unique have been at work; vast waves of immigration, mingling innumerable blood strains, traditions and customs; the presence in the land of the Indian and the Negro, more potent modifying agents than we suppose; the Puritan tradition, still strongly at work; lastly, the machine, perfected here as nowhere else, still too close to be measured accurately but most profoundly important.

The result? A race almost as unlike the European as the Chinese, moving on to an unpredictable and momentous destiny.

Published by the John Day Co., the book is priced at \$2.

## "FIRST LADY" OF THE BUDGET

Mrs. L. W. Douglas, Wife of New U. S. Budget Chief—Thrifty Housekeeper, Devoted Mother, Charming Hostess.

Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas, wife of the Director of the Budget, with her children: Sharmar, 4, Peter, 8 and (standing) Stuart 10, in their Capital City home, near Washington, D. C.



By JULIA BLANSHARD

Washington, March 13.—There is one woman in the United States that Lewis W. Douglas, new Director of the Budget, will not have to get on a budget.

She is Mrs. Lewis W. Douglas. She is on a budget already!

"I don't see how any woman can run a household full of children, and keep inside a moderate income without budgeting," Mrs. Douglas told me.

"I have been on a budget 11 years," she started using a budget book with items figured in percentages, gotten out by a bank. Then, by keeping track of all I spent, I figured out just what each of my own items would have to be to come out right."

Lead Simple Home Life

The Douglases live a very simple, home life. Their pleasant roomy house with a backyard that looks as if children romped in it, is noticeable in a solid block of red brick fronts because its face is creamy-white, its stone doorstep immaculately scrubbed, its brass knocker shining. They have lived here ever since coming from Phoenix, Ariz., five years ago.

In the long, comfortable living room, off the center hall, great bowls of big yellow roses stood on tables, on the mantel, the piano.

"No, I didn't buy them," Mrs. Douglas laughed. "Goodness, I don't know when I've spent money for flowers!"

Excellent Housekeeper

She is a slender, athletic type of woman, only 32 now, with wavy dark hair that looks bobbed but really has a little bun in the back. A way she has worn it ever since she can remember.

She wore a sports skirt, white shirt with open collar and beige angora cardigan—looking much as she must have looked at Smith College, from which she graduated in 1919. She spent one year in Europe before marrying Mr. Douglas.

She speaks passable German and French, plays the piano tremendously well, in the opinion of her friends, and even in a busy life practices at least one hour a day.

Mrs. Douglas is a good cook and excellent housekeeper. "I learned from my mother, who was an exceptionally good New Englander," she explained. "I still remember the first prize I ever got, which my grandfather gave me when I was 10, for cooking a whole Sunday dinner."

Playful and smart for both scarfs and hat outfits and some of the Hollywood stars seen recently sponsoring plaids include:

Helen Hayes in a quaint blue taffeta dress, plaids in almost invisible white lines, made with a six inch pleated ruffle around the bottom of the skirt and ruffles on her sleeves giving it a very pleasing old-fashioned look.

Eleanor Holm, clinging at Levy's in a gray plaid wool dress and jacket, the dress made jump style, with a plaid taffeta blouse, with short puffed sleeves, a turned down collar and bow tie of the taffeta.

Ginger Rogers, wearing a snappy outfit of skirt, sleeveless vest and a gay hand-painted plaid organdie blouse with ruffled sleeves.

Roosevelt may want to proceed slowly at first, but by the time inauguration day greetings are over he's pretty apt to feel he's had a hand in everything.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SITES OF ROBERTS MAY CAUSE SERIOUS DISEASE.

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

When human beings are bitten by animals of the rodent type, including incidentally not only the rat but the weasel and the pig and occasionally even the cat, they are sometimes infected with a peculiar organism which produces a disease of the whole body.

This disease is characterized by short attacks of fever alternating with periods without the fever, and also an eruption on the skin. Such cases have been known in the United States for a century, and medical journals have reported approximately 100 of them.

The usual course of such a case is as follows: After the person has been bitten, the wound heals promptly unless a secondary infection occurs.

From this time, on attacks of fever will occur every five or six days, sometimes less frequently. Gradually the person loses weight and may become exceedingly sick, due to the loss of nutrition and general health.

Somewhere between six and seven per cent of the people who are infected eventually die of the disorder, but the tendency is for the majority to recover.

There have been instances reported in medical periodicals of children who have been bitten by rats when left alone by their parents, particularly when they live in basement homes or poverty-stricken tenements. Of course, a cat may become contaminated through its hunting of the rats.

The doctor makes his diagnosis of this condition not only by the symptoms that have been mentioned, but also by finding the germ which causes the disease in the wound, and sometimes in material taken directly from lymph glands near the wound.

Because the germ which causes this disease is of the same general type as the one which causes the major venereal disease, it is customary to treat the condition with salvarsan or arsenophamine or, as it was more popularly known, 606. This has been found to be specific in controlling this condition so that most patients are quite cured after two injections of this remedy.

MUCH SAFER

Simpson, the mechanic, was spending his leave of absence in his native village. One day he met a friend of his boyhood days.

"Hello," said the latter, in some surprise. "You in the air force now? I thought you were in the cavalry."

"I asked to be transferred," said Simpson.

"Why was that?" asked his friend.

"Well," explained Simpson, "after an airplane throws you out it doesn't usually walk over you and bite you."—Answers.

## JUST A NON-DE-PLUME

VISITOR: And what's your name, my good man?

PRISONER: Number 9742.

VISITOR: Is that your real name?

PRISONER: Naw, dat's just me pen name.—Tail Spits.

## Give Your Skin That healthy glow

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MELLO-GLO because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free.

## The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Well-Groomed

Every man cherishes the reputation for being well-groomed. It simply means that you must keep your clothes spic and span. Make it a regular practice to have your clothes Dougan-cleaned.

DONT EXPERIMENT

PHONE 7155



Read the Classifieds. Real Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4
FORD 1-3 TON truck, high rack, dual wheels, 1931 Chevrolet roadster, 1927-1928 Buick sedans, 1930 Ford convertible coupe. Cole Motors, Phone 6463.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13
ASHES REMOVED weekly, moving and trucking. Rates reasonable. E. L. Morin, telephone 6163.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20
SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

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.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20
SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGES and give above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASE RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS
Births, Engagements, Deaths, Card of Thanks, Memorials, Lost and Found, Announcements.

Real Estate For Sale
Apartment Building for Sale
Farm and Land for Sale
Lots for Sale
Resort Property for Sale
Suburban for Sale
Real Estate for Exchange
Wanted-Real Estate
Legal Notices

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points.

COURSES AND CLASSES 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-MALE 36
MEN WANTED TO CONDUCT world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in East Hartford, South Manchester, Windsor and Hartford.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
CUSTOM HATCHING, tray of 150 eggs or part of, \$4.50, settings of 1000 eggs or over 2 1-2 cents per egg. Edgerdon, 655 North Main street. Phone 5416.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
SEASONED HARD WOOD, stove size, furnace chunks or fireplace lengths \$7 cord or \$4 load. Gray Birch \$6 cord. Chas. Heckler, telephone Rosedale 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 58
WANTED-COMBINATION coal and gas range, must be in good condition. State price. Box M, in care of Herald.

BOARDERS WANTED 59A
ROOM AND BOARD at \$11.00 per week. The Hotel Sheridan. Tel. 3673.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63
5 ROOM TENEMENT with furnace, all conveniences. Call evenings after 5. 103 Hamlin street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, all improvements, \$15 per month. Apply Manchester Public Market.

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

HIGHO Dessert Glass
Now comes dessert-and there's a second glass, if you like, in the puzzle rectangle below. Cut out the pieces and rearrange them to form a glass of this shape. There are more ways than one of doing it.

APARTMENTS, FLATS, TENEMENTS 63
FOR RENT-TWO, THREE and 4 room apartments, heat, janitor service, refrigerator furnished. Call Arthur A. Knoke, 6460 or 6121, 876 Main street.

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

3 OR 3 ROOM SUITS in new Johnson Block, facing Main street, very desirable, modern improvements. Phone 3726 or Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, 3 minutes from new Post Office. Tel. 4755.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, new gas range, steam heat, hot water heater, garage if desired. Rent \$30. 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 7864.

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 mile from Depot Square. Inquire S. J. Waters, 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 7, care of Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES 78
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 11th day of March, A. D. 1934.

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BEST OF FRIENDS
Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door? "A speaking acquaintance?" You know her so well that we don't speak at all! -Hummel, Hamberg.

Advocates Of Change In U. S. Banking Set-Up Hail Canadian System With 'No Failure' Record

New York.-(AP)-Canada has gone through the depression so far without a single bank failure. The United States has had some 5,000 failures during the same period. Advocates of change in the nation's banking set-up have spread these facts on the record as evidence of faults in the United States system, and also pointing the direction of needed changes.

Pro and Con Debates
Opponents of the Canadian system argue that so much concentration of financial control is not the American way; proponents answer that such control has helped Canada that New York and other major centers control America's money market anyway, that such control should be under more rigid supervision.

Baseball Briefs
Winter Haven, Fla., March 13.- (AP) Six teams representing members in the Philadelphia Nationals told are to do the pitching in today's practice game. John Berly, Ad Liska and Frank Pearce are slated to hurl for the regulars while Cy Moore, Reg Grabowski and Charlie Suter will keep small garms across for the Yankees. Camp games are to take the place of drills for the first three days this week and after that come the exhibition contests.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 13.- (AP) News items originating in the New York Yankees training camp for the next few days probably will be devoted entirely to Babe Ruth and Col. Jacob Ruppert. Col. Ruppert arrived in town yesterday to see what he can do about signing Ruth to a contract. The club has offered the big slugger \$50,000 as against \$75,000 in 1932.

Miami, Fla., March 13.- (AP) Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, can find something to cheer about even in an 11-run defeat. Carey's hopefuls absorbed a 13-2 beating from the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, but Max was much pleased with the performance of Walter Beck, the Memphis right-hander. Beck pitched the first three innings, yielded two unearned runs, struck out three men and generally looked like a big league pitcher.

AUTOGIROS FOR JAPAN.
Tokio.-The Japanese government has placed orders for two autogiros with an American company through its Tokio representatives. The giros are to be of the latest type and will be equipped with cabin tops. Autogiros are quite new in Asiatic countries.

THE PROOF
Last night George said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt. "Did he kiss you?" "Well, he was alive this morning." -Tit-Bits.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

A NEIGHBORLY COMPARISON UNITED STATES CANADA
120,000,000 - POPULATION - 10,000,000
18,000 - NUMBER OF BANKS - 4,000
6,000 - POPULATION PER BANK - 2,500
\$40,000,000,000 - BANK DEPOSITS - \$2,000,000,000
\$330. - DEPOSITS PER CAPITA - \$200.

Canada's record of a depression without a bank failure has been contrasted with the United States' 5,000 during the same period. In the panels above between the massive bank vault doors are listed salient facts concerning the banking organization in the two neighboring countries.

Ancient Enemies Of China Guard Northwest Border Of Manchukuo

Changchun, Manchukuo (AP)-The age-old contempt of the Mongols for the Chinese has been invoked by the Japanese to prevent further rebellion in the far northwest of this new state of Manchukuo.

The Japanese, as defensive allies of the regime of Henry Pu-Vi, are reorganizing the northwestern country following the flight of the insurgent Chinese general, Su Ping-Wen.

In this reorganization the Mongol princes have been given a large share. The districts on both sides of the Great Khingan mountains have been formed into a new province, called Klinkhan, which is further subdivided into three districts, northern, southern and eastern.

The northern district, corresponding to the Barga region east of the mountains with its capital at Hsiao, is the most important.

Prince Ling Sheng, most influential of the Mongol leaders, has been made chief executive of the northern district and Mongol military patrols are policing the area. The Japanese military authorities announce they will keep small garrisons for a time at Hsiao and M'chul, but eventually the entire police duty will be given to Mongol troops.

The Mongols, still largely nomadic, number approximately 1,000,000 along the western frontier of Manchukuo. In recent years they have been forced northward and westward by the steady encroachment of Chinese farmers on their pastures.

Their bitterness toward the Chinese and the Mongol tribes there are several strong banners in what is now southern Klinkhan and Jehol. The Japanese are allowing these tribes to retain their traditional organization, thus gaining their loyalty for the Manchukuo experiment.

In addition to the Mongols living in Manchukuo territory, there are 1,500,000 in Outer Mongolia, which has been a Soviet Socialist Republic since 1921.

Recently there have been reports of a national movement in Outer Mongolia aimed against Moscow domination and encouraged by the lamas, priests of the form of Buddhism which for centuries has been the racial faith of the Mongols.

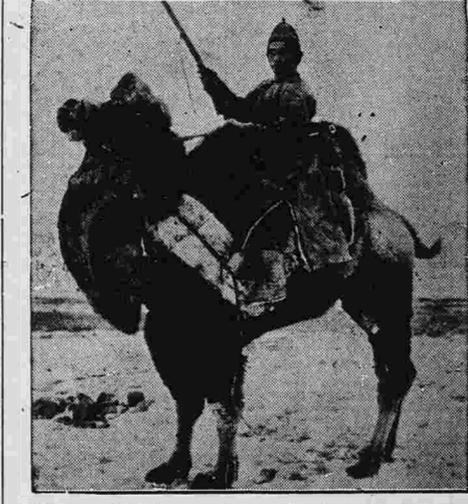
Lamaism has been largely suppressed by the Red regime at Urga, but there are evidences that the lamas yet may reunite the remnants of Genghis Khan's tribes.

The Japanese regard the possibility of such developments with equanimity. Thus far, however, reports of Mongol rebellion against Soviet rule have come from dubious sources.

NO ARGUMENT
He was sampling some of his wife's mince pies. "H'm!" he said diffidently. "I don't like to mention it, my dear, but there seems something wrong with these pies."

Mrs. Newed gave a superior smile. "That shows how much you know about mince pies," she encouraged. "The cookery book says they are delicious." -Answers.

IN THE TALKIES NOW
The chorus girl came into the dressing-room to announce joyfully that she was leaving at the end of the week to be married.



Japan has enlisted the support of nomadic Mongols to keep down incipient Chinese rebellions in the northwest section of Manchukuo. Here is a sturdy Mongol trooper, rifle ready, as he patrols on camel back the bleak country near the Siberian frontier of the new state.

TENNIS STARS SET FOR SERIOUS PLAY Seeded Players Survive Opening Rounds of Indoor Net Matches.

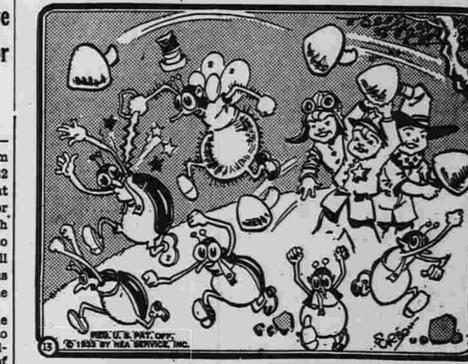
New York, March 13.- (AP) - After a husky opening day program that reduced the field from 64 to 32 and a day of rest following it, eight seeded stars in the National Indoor tennis championships and a bunch of the boys who were in there to give them some competition were all set today to begin a week of serious playing that will wind up in the finals Saturday.

One lost set by George Lott, Chicagoan who was runner-up to Gregory Mangin last year and seeded fifth this year, and a couple of deuced sets provided the only difficulties encountered by the seeded stars last Saturday. Their lack of familiarity with the slippery board floors and uncertain lighting of the Seventh Regiment Armory accounts in part for that.

Today's second round program and the other matches up to the quarter final round offered few prospects of serious serious competition. Dr. Eugene McCaulier of Yonkers, former Fordham star, faced about the stiffest of the second round battles against E. Ramey Donovan, present Fordham captain.

Mengin, the defending champion, encountered James M. Greer of Montclair, N. J., as his second round opponent while Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, second seeded ace, faced Armand L. Bruneau of New York. The other matches involving seeded players were Frank X. Shields, New York, vs. Frank Bowden, New York; Sidney B. Wood, Jr., vs. Wilson Rogers, New York; Lott vs. John M. Hamilton, Yale; Berkeley Ball, New York, vs. Walter E. Arnsberg, Harvard; and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., vs. Irving Pratt, New York.

THE TINNIES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hurray! Hurray! We're off to war," the Tinnies heard wee Copy roar. "We're going to fight the beetles and it should be lots of fun."

"I know that we won't lose the fight, so everything will be all right. How proud we'll feel when we are sure the battle has been won."

"Aw, don't be silly," Scouty cried. "If this was war, you'd run and hide. Whoever heard of fighting with mere beetles, anyway?"

"We're going to frighten them. That's all! There'll be no shots to make them fall. To me, a fight with any bug is just a lot of play."

The wasp who led them then said, "Well, I don't know, son. You cannot tell. Sometimes the beetles get real mad, and battle with their wings."

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FIXED-DATE EASTER BEING DEBATED BY CHURCHES' COUNCIL

New York (AP)-Easter, the calendar's wandering child, is receiving the churches' attention from a new angle.

Shall it continue to roam through March and April, coming one year when snow is on the ground and another when spring flowers are in full bloom?

Variation Termed Nuisance
Or shall the churches, forgetting tradition, agree to a fixed date, thus placing themselves in alliance with various groups who contend that the feast day's variable occurrence is a nuisance to business, financial and educational systems?

These are some of the questions which the research department of the Federal Council of Churches, acting on instructions from the council's executive committee, is trying to answer.

In doing so the department is studying the attitude of the council's 26 denominational members to calendar reform in general as well as to the stabilization of Easter in particular.

Calendar Change Involved
The survey is being undertaken at the request of the Universal Christian Council of Life and Work at Geneva, acting at the instance of the League of Nations, which has long been studying the question of a new calendar.

Proponents of calendar reform point out that under the present system Easter can fall on any one of 35 dates.

Furthermore, they say, the clothing and millinery trades make Easter a pivotal point. If it falls early, people won't buy spring outfits; if it falls late, they may wear winter clothing till Easter, then change to summer styles, neglecting spring outfits entirely.

A variable Easter, they argue, disrupts school vacation schedules and affects communication programs.

Many Nations Approve
The League of Nations reports that 26 governments, including France, Germany, Spain, Great Britain and the United States, have endorsed its act for the stabilization of Easter.

The Sunday following the second Saturday in April has been suggested by nine governments as suitable for the observance. A fixed date, such as Sunday, April 8, which would be possible if a perpetual calendar should be adopted, is preferred by some groups and individuals.

THE TABLES TURNED
El Paso, Tex.-The tables were turned on a burglar who tried to rob a cleaning shop of a complete outfit of clothing. The man had disrobed preparatory to donning a new suit and other clean clothing when he was surprised by the watchman. Not having time to dress, the man fled from the shop in the nude.

China originally cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.

### SENSE AND NONSENSE

When you know you are coming to one of life's corners, one of the places where you know the red light will appear, it's a pretty good idea to slow down when approaching it, rather than to slap on the brakes and skid.

Do you remember the time when a man thought he was not fully equipped to drive a car unless he had on a pair of long gauntlet gloves?

Traffic Policeman—Hey, you! Didn't you hear me yelling for you to stop?  
Motor Fiend—Oh! was that you yelling? I thought that was just somebody I had run over.

If the traffic rules prohibit a right turn, then the right turn is wrong and the left turn is right. So if you want to turn right, turn left—aw, you tell 'em.

Nowadays every man is entitled to life, liberty and a nice new shiny motor car in which to pursue happiness.

It's a big step, muses a local man from playing the French harp in the old top buggy, to listening to the latest dance airs over a radio in a sport roadster.

Dad—Your boy friend talks too much. He rattles on like a flat tire.  
Daughter—I know, Daddy dear, but his clutch is grand.

The only time when liquor makes man go straight is when the road curves.

According to a certain man the friends of some newly weds took them into the country the other day for a joke with the intention of letting them walk back. About seven miles out of town the car broke down and all walked back.

LOOSE SCREWS, BOLTS, WASHERS AND NUTS. . . . The "fender smashers" club is now getting many new members daily. Have you joined yet? . . . Woman's intuition isn't so impressive when she is deciding which way to turn in traffic. . . . Making love is about like learning to drive an auto. You never will learn just by watching someone else. . . . A flivver left with its engine running always seems to be suffering from high blood pressure. . . . Sunday afternoon is a bad time to try to take the religious census. Most folks will be out flivvering with theirs. . . . That part of an automobile which causes more accidents than any other is the nut that holds the steering wheel. . . . One may walk to health or walk away from it. . . . Some of them would be more correctly called "degraded" roads.

The most dangerous curves are those sitting beside the driver. . . . Most of the midnight oil burned nowadays goes by the carburetor. . . . Often it is more important that the automobile driver think to stop than to stop to think. . . . This stuff about never starting anything you can't finish is all right except when it comes to starting a cold flivver. . . . Don't know "why girls leave home" but they stay at home usually because the car's out of fix.

Whiz Track  
Gas Bell  
Speed Crash  
Flask Undertaker

A pedestrian's lot wouldn't be so hard if he could just watch cars and ankles at the same time.

The 80-pound husband was the defendant and the 200-pound wife was the plaintiff.

Solicitor—And why did you slap your wife's face instead of helping her when the automobile knocked her down?  
Diminutive Husband—Well, Solicitor, opportunity knocks but once.

While the Supreme Court gives the pedestrian the right of way at a street crossing, do not rely too strenuously on it. It is possible to be right and dead, too.

We see where the car fare has gone up another cent a gallon.

Doubtless the world was made in seven days. There were no efficiency experts then.

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Not all the birds a girl meets are as dumb as they look.

### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

#### AUNT EPIE HOGG IS RATHER HELPLESS WHEN IT COMES TO HANDLING HER SKIRTS IN A HIGH WIND.



### SCORCHY SMITH

Hand-to-Hand

By John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



**REAL PEPPERMINT IN WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT GUM**

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



### SALESMAN SAM

Fresh Laid!

By Small



### GAS BUGGIES

On Again Off Again

By Frank Beck



**D-A-N-C-E**  
**OM Fashioned and Modern**  
**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
**AT BOLTON CENTER HALL**  
 Admission 35 cents.

**ABOUT TOWN**

North End firemen will hold another setback session tomorrow evening at fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. Cash prizes will be awarded and all men will be welcome to attend.

Mrs. Albert J. Huet of 109 Prospect street is confined to her home by illness.

The Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in St. James's church basement.

The Buckland Community Club will meet for business and a social time tonight at the Buckland school assembly hall. A good turnout of the members is hoped for.

An illustrated garden lecture and other features of interest to the members will follow the regular business meeting of the Manchester Garden Club this evening at 7:30 in the Robbins room of the Center church house.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reimer and infant daughter, Jean Margaret, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walker of 612 Middle Turnpike East.

Senior members of St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society will have a meeting directly after the regular G. F. S. gathering tonight at St. Mary's parish house.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp in Odd Fellows hall. The sewing club will meet at the close of the business meeting and each daughter is asked to bring her own sewing material.

Friends and relatives of Miss Elaine M. Schuetz, manager of the Western Union office here, gathered at her home, 34 Cooper street, Saturday night to give a birthday party in her honor. About a score of persons were present, including guests from Morristown, N. J., Hartford, Windsor, Bristol and Manchester. Miss Schuetz was the recipient of many gifts, several bouquets and telegrams. Miss Mabel Nelson of Bristol entertained with several special tap dances. Bridge was enjoyed and there were refreshments.

Miss Ella M. Stanley calls attention to the fact that in publishing in the Open Forum Saturday a letter with footnote by herself, the Herald failed to give proper credit to the author of the article on prohibition, who was Willie J. Abbott.

The Songster Brigade of the Salvation Army under the leadership of Fred Clough left by bus and private cars for Cambridge Saturday and in the evening gave a musical program. Yesterday they contributed musical numbers at three of the services of the Cambridge corps of which Adjutant Joseph Heard and Mrs. Heard, formerly of this town, are in charge.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sullivan, 66 Valley street. A social will follow the business.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Center church house.

The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Circle which was to have met tomorrow evening with Mrs. J. A. Rand of Coburn Road, will postpone its meeting until next week.

The sewing club of the Women of the Moose will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. C. J. Blanchard, 11 North Fairfield street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aspinwall of 364 Parker street Sunday morning at the home.

Memorial Temple No. 33, Pythian Sisters, will hold the regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. Degree Mistress Annie Alley would like all members to report for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

The cast of "And Mary Did," the three-act comedy to be presented by the Epworth League of the South Methodist church next week Friday, will rehearse tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

The Manchester Grange Dramatic club will meet tonight at 7:45 in Odd Fellows hall. Members who have not yet made returns of tickets sold for the play "All On a Summer's Day" are requested to do so tonight.

Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quish, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at her home on Main street. About 25 little boys and girls were in attendance, from this town, Hartford and Rockville. The decorations, favors and birthday cake were all in pink and blue. The children had a merry time and remembered Rosemary with many pretty gifts.

Dr. A. B. Moran, formerly engaged in the practice of medicine in Manchester, but for several years located in Baltimore, dropped in on a number of friends in town this morning. He has been in Williamstown for a day and drove to Manchester this morning for a short stay.

**Y. M. C. A. Notes**

Saturday was busy with different groups in the gymnasium and games rooms all day except the noon period. The newly organized boys' teams had some fine games. The first one between the Black Hawks and Polish Chicks, resulted in a six to nothing score in favor of the Chicks. The second game between the Shooting Stars and the Black Hawks also showed that the Hawks are still new at the game. The Stars won 23 to 1. After that the Stars defeated the Bald Eagles, 15 to 10. The Bald Eagles after being defeated by the Shooting Stars defeated the Cardinals Chicks 24 to 12. These games were of short halves with a rest between.

The Community Fillers, otherwise Merz's Fillers, lost to the Cubs, 38-32. The Wildcats played the Cicos from over South, the Wildcats winning by a very narrow margin. The Buckland-Wapping Boys had a 6 o'clock supper hour game also Saturday evening. Buckland took this game 29 to 18.

Look on the sporting page for the final of the Hartford County and Hartford Tolland County Y. M. C. A. games in the evening. Manchester Freshmen lost the first game to Broad Brook Tigers and our intermediates defeated the Rockville boys.

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting at which a review of the recent book, "The Conversion of the Church" will be given by Mrs. E. J. Elmonds. This book was written by Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, rector of Calvary church of New York City. Rev. Shoemaker is very active in the Oxford movement.

The boys' program of movies given every Monday evening at 6:30 will be given as usual this evening. Jasper National Park and the Conquest of the Forest. Mr. Scott Simon will be in charge of this program tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop are in New York making a personally selected purchase of new spring fashions.

**NO PARTY DIVISION NOW, SAYS DOLAN**

**Democrats and Republicans Must Merge Into Patriotic Party He Tells League.**

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, local political leader, was the speaker at the Men's League meeting in the Center Congregational Church Sunday morning.

Dr. Dolan's subject was, "America Sober Up." He indicated the entire nation in the "spree" of reckless spending, speculation and associated errors of the recent years; and asserted that "all power and trust reposes in the American people" now that the spendthrift era of the nation, state and municipality is past. Under the guidance of President Roosevelt, he said, "the Nation will go on to happier days, he predicted.

Dr. Dolan took occasion to score the political "lobbies" of Washington, which, he said, were responsible in a great measure for the large increases in the country's budget, resulting in huge deficits. He scored the Veterans bloc in Washington for securing the passage of bills parrying large sums for disability allowances for injuries in no way connected with the war. He said that the Veterans Bureau budget called for \$1,127,000,000, one-third of the total budget of the nation.

"Every Veteran who was wounded on the battle front and who has received permanent injury must be taken care of," Dr. Dolan asserted. "Others whose injuries or disabilities have come since the war should be eliminated from the already heavy burden of the country," he said.

He described other "lobbies" in Washington which encouraged the investment in unsound foreign stocks and bonds. During the era of speculation the feeling of the people was to the effect that "We are getting our share; why worry about the future."

The national budget, he said, was the family budget magnified a million times. A new era must come in which the people must "sober up" and reduce national, state and municipal expenditures and bring taxation down to a level where it will be less of a burden on the people of the country.

Dr. Dolan assured his listeners that President Roosevelt is one of the "best informed" men in the United States today on governmental affairs and international conditions. He pointed out the way in which Mr. Roosevelt took charge of the banking situation.

Dr. Dolan urged the initiation of state reductions, concurrent with the President's plan to cut national expenditures. The President, he said, was faced with a hard job which he guaranteed before taking office, because of the "pat and patronage" existing in political circles in Washington. He was confident that the President would soon have the united support of all parties and a non-partisan drive for reductions and rearrangement of departments to this end would produce results anticipated.

The speaker gave his listeners an insight into the famous meeting of the Democratic leaders in New York in 1924 when Alfred E. Smith took the "long count" as the Democratic Presidential candidate. The local Democratic "new guard" leader told how, when the selection of a candidate for the Presidential election became tense, that he personally urged the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt while seated at a table in the Biltmore Hotel Democratic headquarters.

Roosevelt for Smith

"If you want to nominate a man who can be elected, that man is Franklin D. Roosevelt," Dr. Dolan declared at that time. In answer to Dr. Dolan's suggestion, Governor Roosevelt said, "I cannot accept it. My heart is with Alfred E. Smith."

"If the thing went wrong," said Dr. Dolan, "I was committing political suicide. But I persisted in carrying the message in the highways and by-ways."

Dr. Dolan described the inaugural ceremonies and spoke of the tense

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Ginger Snaps 10c lb.  
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 Veal for stew—bare bones—beef stew.

Santos Coffee lb. 19c  
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 Try Cuplets 1 pkg. makes 12 small or 6 large cup-cakes .... 10c

If you want a stewing piece or a nice piece of corn beef, or a small pot roast for noon dinner, try our 8 o'clock delivery.

Lamb Kidneys 29c dozen  
 For the best food and most prompt delivery Dial 4151, Manchester's Outstanding food store.

**FIREMEN'S SETBACK**

Tuesday, March 14, 8 P. M.  
 Hose House  
 Main at Hilliard Streets  
 Cash Prizes. 25 cents.  
 All Men Welcome!

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 Rubber Heels 15c up  
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feeling of impending responsibility that was noticeable as an undercurrent to the festivities of the occasion. In the eyes on the inaugural stand in front of the Nation's Capitol, tears were noticed, so keen was the sense of the responsibilities facing the President of the United States.

"But through his magnetic personality, his inspired leadership this man of God will lead the Nation back again into happy days." We do not need a Republican party nor a Democratic party but a unified American Patriotic Party with which to go up the hill together. If we don't there won't be any Republican party or Democratic party—the great American public will stand for it many years more," concluded Dr. Dolan.

**LOCAL GROUPS ACTIVE IN COUNTY-Y SHOW**

Included in 14 Organizations Demonstrating Work in Progress Exhibition.

Three local groups are included in the fourteen organizations of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. that have been assigned to demonstrate their work in the County Y Booth at the Hartford Times Progress Exhibition this week. The exhibition covers the interests of the boys in woodworking, track, drawing, boat model buildings, wood carving, model airplane models and radio.

Tuesday evening the Wapping Unco group will be in charge of the booth. Friday afternoon the Manchester Hi-Y club will have charge and Saturday evening the North Ends of Manchester will handle the exhibit. Last Saturday, the Y groups from Unionville and Avon displayed their board outfits on a miniature scale and carefully-turned bows of regular size.

Other groups assigned for the week are as follows:  
 Monday afternoon—Plantville Rangers.  
 Monday evening—Granby Friendly Indians.  
 Tuesday afternoon—Simsbury Hi-Y Club.  
 Wednesday afternoon—Plainville High school track team.  
 Wednesday evening—Camp Woodstock Club.  
 Thursday afternoon—Rye Street Group, So. Windsor.  
 Thursday evening—New Britain First Baptist church boys.  
 Friday evening—Southington Aero Club.  
 Saturday afternoon—Windsor Radio Group.

"The Path Across the Hill," a three-act rural comedy, will be presented by a cast from the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Congregational church, Friday evening, March 31. David Williams of Buckland will direct the play, a rehearsal for which will take place Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Shirley MacLellan of Center street.

**MAN, GIRL RESCUE BOYS, THEN VANISH**

**Couple Pull Two Lads Out of Globe Hollow Pool, But Give No Names.**

A young man and young woman who refused to reveal their identity took an icy bath and a considerable risk late yesterday afternoon when they rescued two boys from probable drowning at the Globe Hollow swimming pool. The boys are Walter Barajza, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Barajza of School street, and Edward Walsh, 13, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh, at 48 School street.

The two boys, accompanied by John Walsh, a brother of Edward, and Joseph Krajewski, another School street lad, went to Mount Nebo yesterday to see a soccer game. After the game they strolled over to the Globe Hollow pool. They found the pool still covered with ice. It didn't look too good but Walter and Patrick wanted to show their friends how brave they were so they ventured out on it. Just as they reached a point where the water was deep enough to drown them they broke through. As they struggled to get out the ice kept breaking.

Edward and Joseph made frantic efforts to rescue the imperiled lads by reaching sticks to them but the best they could do was not good enough to help matters.

Rescuers Appear

At this juncture the young man and young woman, who were walking along the road, heard the boys' cries for help. They hurried to the pond and the man tried the stick method too, using bigger sticks. He had to get out on the ice to make the sticks reach and he, too, broke through. As he stood breast deep in the water his girl companion, seeing that he was not going to be able to affect the rescue alone, dashed into the water. Between them they managed to break the ice and reach the boys, hauling them ashore.

The whole party were taken into a nearby house and dried out. One of the other boys ran to No. 4 fire house and William Taylor drove his car to the house and took the boys home. The young man and young woman promptly left without telling who they were. Now some very grateful parents are trying to find out who to thank for saving their boys' lives.

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will give a birthday party Wednesday evening at the Highland Park Community clubhouse for officers and Brownie leaders. If there are those who desire transportation, they are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Robert Hawley.

**Says Courage Is Factor In Beating Depression**

**Charles E. House, Dean of Merchants Here, Looks to 1933 and Beyond Unafraid—Tells of Other Hard Time Eras.**

Youngsters of less than seventy-five years who might be inclined to lose their heads in the midst of depression can take counsel from the hard common sense of Charles E. House, active head of C. E. House & Son, Inc., and president of The J. W. Hale Company, who is the dean of Manchester merchants, having had sixty-one years of active merchandising in Manchester.

scout-moments when the end of the world seemed in sight. He has lived through twelve depressions, each characterized by its mushroom army of gloomers no less sure than their current brethren that America would never rise from its economic ashes. "And each time they were as wrong as they are now!" comments Mr. House.

The great essential today is courage and faith in our institutions, he says. His counsel of faith and courageous leadership in repeated periods of stress has been shouted down by self-appointed prophets proclaiming the end of Manchester, only to see the town rise to greater heights, as it will again rise.

"After sixty-one years," says Mr. House, "I feel more strongly than ever that courage is the most important factor in the success of any endeavor—courage in our community, courage in our industries and courage in our leaders. We are at that point in the current depression



Charles E. House  
 He has lived through seventy-nine eventful years, with their inevitable ups and downs, but always there have been more ups than downs. He has lived through four wars, each with its special problems and its difficulties.

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**469 Additional Customers Were Handled Saturday!**

Taking an average of the customers served for the past six weeks on Saturdays, proves that we were right in opening up a new fifth checking station. Exactly 469 more customers justified our improvements last Saturday.

On Sale Tuesday 4 to 6 o'clock Only!

**Land O' Lake BUTTER**  
 2 pounds 41c

After the cooking school stop into the "Self-Serve" and get a couple of pounds of this high grade butter. Land O' Lake butter is a high score, high grade butter used by the best of housewives! This special on sale from 4 to 6 o'clock Tuesday only.

Land of Corn Sliced Bacon lb. 10c Lean, sugar cured bacon. Sliced.	Armour's Melrose Smoked Shoulders lb. 7c 4 to 5 pound average. They're lean, shankless—mild cured!
Ivory Bleach 3 for 22c Plus small bottle deposit.	Williams and Carleton Spices 3 for 25c Used at the Cooking School. Whole or ground.
Worcester Salt 3 for 25c Plain or iodized. Recommended by Mrs. Crabtree.	Pure Vinegar bottle 11c In novelty glass bottles.

Fresh SPINACH 15c peck Fresh green leaves of spinach—nothing healthier for children and grown-ups!	Fancy "Morjuce" ORANGES 2 doz. 23c Full of health-giving golden juice! Tasty! Delicious!
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**Hale's Health Market Offers MEAT SALE**

**Fresh Pigs Liver 5c  
 Fresh Lamb Stew 5c  
 Best Sauerkraut 5c  
 Lean Beef Ribs 5c**

These items on sale Tuesday only at 5c pound.

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